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from the railroad and also in driving out bodies of Japanese cast of the railroad.

### Japs Break the Line.

The maneuver appeared to point to success, when suddenly and unexpectedly news arrived that the Japanese had broken through between the slender First and Fourth army corps, taking advantage of the hurricane that was blowing clouds of dust into the faces of the Russians to deliver an attack which the Russlans were not prepared to meet. It was impossible to support the retiring corps as the reserves to the last man had been sent to the line of battle at other points, and as, the danger of the communications being severed by this attack from the east was imminant, retreat was determined upon and immediately begun. The four prin-

cipal roads leading northward toward Tie Pass were completely occupied by a continuous file of artillery and transport and the retreating army blackened the country between.

day morning in forcing the Japanese back eral Kouropatkin, who, with haggard face and uniform yellow with dust, was everywhere when needed. The troops composing the rear guard fought with extraordinary

bravery under the eyes of the commandern-chief, and the morale of the entire army inder the circumstances was excellent. The cause of the Mukden defeat is attributed to many reasons, one of the most important of which is insufficient information conerning the Japanese and their strength. which was far in excess of Russian calculattions.

censorship bureau at first recom-The nended work at Tie pass, but is returning to the rear guard, communication with which is still open.

General Nogi's share in the scheme has already been sufficiently chronicled. General Kuroki was to spring the other law. which, closing in between the Bandiaputze and Madzyaani positions and striking the river at Fu Pass, bit deeply into the Russian flank and was all

Bee, March 12, 1905. | his right in the neighborhood of Mukden RUSSIA NOT READY TO

aclines many to the belief that he planned to hold the line on the Hun river and at-tempted to check flank attacks. By a desperate onslaught the Japanese drove a wedge through the line of the Semi-Official Denial that Peace Negotia-Hun river, and then, pressing northward, practically created a giant cordon around Mukden, bagging a tremendous force of the Russians by the operation completed SAY yesterday. Desperate fighting continued

during the night, the Russians striving to break the englecting borrier. It is evident that the jorses on both sides

yesterday were heavy, swelling the already tremendous total involved in the capture It is now known that as a result of the

succeeds in obstructing the line of retreat between Fushun and Tie Pass, but a small fraction of Kouropatkin's army will emerge

from the disaster. Chase to the North.

Noon-The Japanese wedge, driven through the Russian center on the Hun iver, continues to advance north. It has already arrived at Hampu, some distance northeast of Mukden. It is reported that the Russians are

retiring north along the rallway, evidently very badly confused, being caught between the wedge and the Japanese extreme left, northwest of Mukden. They have been heavily punished during the retreat along

the described route, the Japanese shelling the disordered masses of the Russians. Minister of War Ternoutchi has telegraphed his congratulations to Field Marshal Oyama, the officers and men of his army, on their victory. Field Marshal Oyama in reply ascribes his success to the emperor and the gallantry and bravery

#### of his officers and men. Reports From the Front.

The following dispatch from the headquarters of the Japanese armies in the ield was made public today: In the Singking (Yenden) direction our force is now attacking a superior force of the enemy, occupying the northern height

All our forces in the Shakhe river direct tion entirely dislodged the enemy on the right bank of the Hun river Friday and surrounded the enemy east and north or Murder.

right bank of the Hun river Friday and surrounded the enemy east and north of Mukden. According to several reports from noon. March 19, the Russians niled the district between the railroad and the Mukden road in great confusion and in a state of utter exhaustion. Thousands upon thousands of Russians are in the district between Sanwa, eight miles north of Mukden, and Mukden, rireating north in a miserable condition. We are unable to ascertain the number. Our artillery and infantry in the vicinity are pouring a fierce fire upon them, in-flicting heavy damage. On Friday our detachment hurriedly ad-vanced from Singlingtien, on the Hun river, between Mukden and Fushun, and reached the Pu river, thirteen miles north of Muk-den, and at sunset was inflicting heavy damage to the remnants of the enemy. Our detachment is now trying to annihi-late them. 6 p. m.-Later in the day the following

6 p. m .- Later in the day the following dispatch was received from the headquarters of the Japanese armies in the field: Our force in the Sinking direction, after carrying the enemy's position on the north-ern heights of Fushun, pursued him as far as Hulyungpao, five miles north of Fushun, and at 11 o'clock last night resumed a vig-orous pursuit of him. Today we captured a few hundred light railroad wagons and other spoils, which are

der investigation. Admiral Ito, chief of the general staff, and Admiral Yamamoto, minister of the navy, have telegraphed their congratula-

tions to Field Marshal Oyama. The general staff estimates the number of Russians engaged in the present battle

at 300,000 in infantry, 26,000 cavalry and 1.368 guns. The infantry calculation allows for 376 battalions, with an average of 800 men in each.

Report at Washington.

WASHINGTON, March 11 .-- The Japanese gram from Tokio:

Intention Being to Help Sale of Bonds Now Being Offered to British and American Bankplosion of a bomb at the Hotel Bristol, ading Houses. joining the Hotel d'Angeletere, here, just before daylight this morning, blew to atoms the owner of the bomb, a man with ST. PETERSBURG, March II .- A semi official statement issued this evening is as follows: the adjoining rooms, killing the wife of The defeat in Mukden is furnishing ma an officer and injuring several other lodgers. The explosion was heard blocks away and created a tremendous sensation. There killed was connected with terrorist plots. The bomb was of the same power as those which killed the late Minister of the Inter-

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tions Are Contemplated.

The defeat in Mukden is furnishing ma-terial for conjectures of peace pour parlets to the European press, which is filled with articles and expressions of peace. It has stated in all seriousness that the Russian government has informed the French gov-cinment that it is the intention of the em-peror to engage in peace pour parlets. We are authorized to declare in the most cate-gorical facility of the function of the Rus-sian government to open pour parlets with a view to the conclusion of peace are ab-solutely without foundation. These statements do not emanate from well informed Russian sources. They either are simply conjectures of various corres-pondents or are derived from Japanese sources. plosion at the Hotel du Nord last spring. was engaged either in packing his effects. QUICOR.

It is known that Japan at present is ne-gotiating a foan with British and American banks and that it is also negotiating for 100,000,000 yen (about \$50,000,000) with an oil company, giving as guarantee, maphtha deposits in north Japan and in Saghalin island fell and exploded, as the one at the Hotel 'interested parties are encouraging these du Nord dld. The police immediately surports in order to assure success of a rounded the hotel, mounted gendarmes alloan after removing the fears caused by jowing no one to go within fifty paces.

the uncertainty as to the duration of the An independent investigation, made by war.' the Associated Press, seems to establish France Advocates Peace. beyond question that the man killed was PARIS, March 11 .- The Temps, which a terorist leader. His passport, of course,

usually reflects the sentiment in official was fictitious, but the man was a foreigner. quarters, prints a notable leading editorial not a Russian. At the Hotel de Paris, this evening appealing to Russia to accept where he had been stopping from time to the inevitable and make the best peace time since the middle of January, McCulpossible. The paper declares that Russia's lough was described as a very intelligent sacrifice will be less than that of France looking man, between 30 and 40 years of at the end of the Franco-German war, as age, resembling more a Frenchman than an Englishman, speaking French with the fluency of a native. He also spoke English, which, however, he had little occasion to use at the hotel, where he kept much to himself, going away on frequent establishes Japan's advantage and there short trips. Just before Grand Duke Serfore self-interest demands that Russia glus was assassinated the man was absent for two days, which might connect him

The temps adds: The overwheiming majority of French public opinion resolutely attached to the Franco-Russian alfiance appeals to its ally for a pacific solution. The united interests of France and Russia call for such a solution and France wishes her ally that heroic spirit necessary for a settlement of the crisis now presented. The government's advices from St. Pet-

ersburg says the most profound anxiety prevails there concerning the desperate nature of the situation in Manchuria. Russian military and political quarters are practically cut off from all details except those contained in the dispatches pubished in the American, British and French press. This absence of official information

has heightened the anxiety to an intense pitch and gives rise to sinister foreboding concerning General Kouropatkin's ability to extricate his army. Therefore the dispatches from St. Petersburg, while failing to give any details of the battle, reflect the extreme apprehension felt throughout Russian officialdom. There is a similar feeling of apprehension in official quarters here where attention is concentrated on the final outcome of the battle. The French officials are inclined to believe that

Some of the police are inclined to think McCullough was a direct emissary of the Paris revolutionary organization. McCullogh's legs were torn off and the lesh of the upper portion of his body spattered the walls and ceiling, which were red with blood. The police believe McCullogh was charging the bomb when it exploded. At the British embassy and consulate McCollogh is unknown. It is not believed he was a British subject. CHILDREN'S REVIVAL AT LONDON Twelve Thousand Little Ones Attend the Services. LONDON, March 11.-The meeting st Royal Albert hall tonight was the most striking of the mission of Reubel A. Torrey and Charles M. Alexander, the Chicago revivalists. It was a children's revival, conducted on the same line as the others. Long before the doors were opened the vast

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directly with the grand duke's murder.

McCullough professed to be engaged, but

in view of what has happened, his move-

ments are admitted to have been myster-

news forecasting such negotiations.

Result of Explosion at St.

Petersburg.

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the struggle will continue for three or four square in which the hall stands was days longer before results are attained crowded with children, rich and poor. They which may prove decisive upon the whole came on foot and in omnibuses, carriages, legation has received the following cable- war. Until Mukden was captured it was vans and tallyhos, down every avenue. believed that Kouropatkin would succeed the door opening they surged up the broad DEPOSITIONS IN CODY CASE in cutting his way northward and concenstairs into the great hall which was soon trate his troops for a supreme struggle at filled with several thousand, while thou-Harbin, but the latest advices begin to sands were turned away. Within the hall incline the officials to take the view that presented a stirring scene. Twelve thou-Kouropatkin's defeat may reach the magsand little ones sang the glory song in nitude of a crushing disaster from which unique chorus, led by Mr. Alexander, Mr. his army will be unable to recover. Con-Torrey preached on "What a Child Can Do sequently the events of the next four days for Christ." Over 700 children went penitent will be watched with intense interest as to the platform at the conclusion of the likely to lead to the turning point of the meeting. Czar Said to Be Willing. INSANE MAN AT THROTTLE Concerning the peace rumors a semi-official denial has been issued relative to the Starts Switch Engine Which Crashes report of the Daily Graphic of London Into Another, Demolishing that Emperor Nicholas had expressed his willingness to begin negotiations. Notwith-Both, at Chiengo. standing this denial it is gathered that events of the next few days may have an CHICAGO, March 11 .- Climbing aboard a important influence on peace, although an switch engine on the Illinois Central rail- had intervened as peacemaker on severa overwhelming Japanese victory is considroad near Ninety-first street today an inoccasions. ered as likely to retard rather than adsane man opened the throttle and ran the vance peace. It is based on the theory machine at full speed to Park Side, several that the Japanese army, flushed with vicmiles away. tory, will not halt until the full measure Reversing the lever, he leaped from the of its success is attained by reaching Harcomotive, which flew back over the route bin, thus giving a period of intense miliwhich had just been traversed and crashed tary activity in which there would be litinto another switch engine near the starting point. Both engines were thrown from tion of peace. the track and hadly damaged. The enginemen of the second locomotive, having had Movements of Rojestvensky. The French government has not been ad- warning of the approach of the runaway, vised that the squadron commanded by leaped in time and escaped injury.



the Standard Oil company to get his terri-Mr. Smith further testified, from a wide knowledge of freight rates in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Indiana, that the Santa Fe railway, as a part of the Transmissouri Freight bureau, is using its corporate powers as a transportation line to impede the development of this oil field by independ-

ent operators. Alleges Excessive Charges. Mr. Smith referred to the difference in freight rates between oil well supplies and other commodities, and alleged that in some instances oil well supplies were taxed over 100 per cent more than were

paid on other commodities for transportation for the same distances. He produced freight bills and memoranda as exhibits. On cross-onamination by attorneys for the railway Mr. Smith admitted that the minimum weight at which a railroad company will allow a whole car to be used is 5,000 pounds. He also said that a drilling stem is thirty-eight feet long and that it requires the use of a whole car to trans port it. Because it is tempered steel and easily damaged nothing else can be shipped in the same car. While a stem weighs only 1.500 pounds companies require freight on 5,000 pounds, because that is the mini-

mum weight at which they will accept a carload shipment. C. D. Webster, an independent refiner of Humboldt, Kan., was next placed on the stand. His examination completed the inquiry here and an adjournment was taken to next Tuesday, when the committee will begin the taking of testimony at Chanute.

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France struggled against the dismember ment of her own country, whereas Russin struggles to hold Manchuria, which she has formally promised to return to China. Moreover, the battle of Mukden definitely

recognize her defeat and abandon the struggle. The Temps adds:

### Stores Are Destroyed.

Before beginning the retreat all the depots, stores and military buildings and everything that would be of service to the Japanese was set on fire. A large amount of baggage and many guns were abandoned. All rolling stock belonging to the main line of railroad was brought away and not a single car or locomotive was left at Mukden, though some cars belonging to the military roads behind the Shahke river positions were abandoned. About 1,500 severely wounded Russians and several hundred Japanese were left the Shakhe river and offer battle and later in Mukden hospitals, together with a complete Russian medical staff, which was entrusted to the care of the chivalrous Japanese. The remainder of the wounded in hospitals was sent northward and a railroad train remained behind almost with the rear guard and brought off a trainload of these wounded, many of whom reached Tie pass without their injuries being bandaged.

Mukden station was abandoned at o'clock Friday morning. The retreat was dreary and disagreeable to an extreme. A dust hurricane blowing directly southward filled the eyes and faces of the troops, same time tended to blind the but at the enemy and delay pursuit from the south.

Bombarded from Both Sides. The retreating columns were bombarded on both flanks by batteries which it was the Mandarin road from the east with in to silence, the shells reaching especial frequency from the villages of Tawan, eight miles north of Mukden, and Pu, five miles further north. Under these circumstances the retreat was conducted with astonishing precision, which was largely due to the personal efforts of Gen-

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Whether General Rennenkampff's corps or even General Linevitch's army was cut

off to the eastward by this stroke or whether they had already retired on the central army, it is impossible to learn; but even if these forces are cut off they might have a choice of conducting a separate, though arduous, retreat.

#### Kouropatkin Gets Credit,

According to the Associated Press dispatch from Tie Pass General Kouropatkin eems before the battle to have yielded in his decision to retire to Tie Pass in deference to the united opinion of his principal generals, who were in favor of standing at on in ordering a retreat to have gone counter to the opinion of the same council. Events show the decision was taken not a moment too soon. The credit of bringing off the army, therefore, is largely Kouropatkin's, as he took personal charge of the rear guard and exposed himself as fearlessly and recklessly as the merest private on the fighting line. Whatever may be the verdict of history with regard to generalship in the battle nothing but the highest praise can be paid the Russian rank and file, whose conduct stamp them as fine men as were over molded into an army. It was largely due to their steaciness far more than to generalship that this most

difficult retreat was carried out as suc-

### Place of Next Battle.

cessfully as it was.

Whether the retreat will pause at Tie Pass or whether the army will make its next stand further on on the road to Harbin will depend on the extent to which General Kouropatkin has improved the naturally strong advantages of this position and the condition of his army, especially the extent of the supply of munitions and artillery, and largely to the . condition of the pursuing Japanese, whose exhaustion, as at Lino Yang, may be too great to enable them to push home a determined at-

tack at Tie Pass. Among the rumors current in St. Petersburg yesterday, one said to emanate from the War office, was that General Kaulbars and his staff were among the captured. It was impossible to obtain confirmation of this or any of the other rumors assigning various specific portions of the Russian army to the fate of their Port Arthur brethren. It appears best to await authentic information before jumping at conciu sions.

#### No Voice of Peace.

In Russia's dark hour of defeat the nfluential newspapers raise no voice of peace. A number of them attribute major portion of the blame for the long series of reverses not to military causes, but to the faulty internal organization of the country. The Novoe Vremya in a burst of bitterness lays all to the door of the bureaucracy, as was the case in the Crimean war.

The government in sharp denial of peace rumors shows that at present at least is no intention of suing for peace and intimates that the first overtures, therefore, must emanate not from Russia, but from Japan.

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TOKIO, March 11.-(2 p. m.)-The Rustian forces are now ratiring from Mukden They are flanked on both northward. ant evils. ildes by the Japanese troops in pursuit

and are suffering heavy losses. The full extent of the Russian disaster is still unknown here. It is known, how- of Grape-Nuts, with a little hot milk or ever, that the casualties and loases in guns and munitions of war are enorme Even approximate figures are unobtainable It is expected that the prisoners will number many thousand. Local estinumber taken vary from | contributed largely to this result. 20.000 to \$8,000. It is not clear yet whether General Kouropatkin planned to stand and hold his line north of the Hun river or re-

tire, until he found it was too late to ac-Battle Creek, Mich. complish his plan with the forces at his command, owing to his confidence of the There's a reason Look in each package for the little book,

assault. His action in heavily reinforcing "The Road to Weilville."

gram from Tokio: Report received on the night of March 10. In the direction of Singking our de-tachment is now attacking superior enemy, who holds beight to the north of Fushun, in the direction of Shakhe we expelled enemy to the right bank of Hun, and are now enveloping and attacking him to the east and north of Masden. Since noon of the 10th a large number of the enemy, worn out and in complete disorder, is re-turning northward along the district be-tween Mukden road and the railway and swarming in the district extending from the neighborhood of Mukden to Sanwa, seven miles north of Mukden, while our infantry and artillery were concentrating free upon that enemy till nightfall. An-other detachment reached Puho, thirteen miles north of Mukden on the evening of the 10th, and is inflicting considerable damage upon the retreating enemy. Big Catch by Oku. war.

Big Catch by Oku. WITH THE WESTERN JAPANESE ARMIES, March 10 .- 1 p. m., Via Fusan-(Delayed in Transmission)-During the night General Oku's army advanced almost to the railway, despite a desperate resistance, occupied Sujaton station, the main Russian supply depot, and captured enormous quantities of supplies, including 6,000,000 rifle cartridges and other supplies in proportion. The Japanese are not hurrying their movements, being determined to lose no chance to make victory certain and the opportunity for the mature considera decisive. They are confident of the suc-

cess of their plans. Rojestvensky Not Returning. PARIS, March 11 .- Vice Admiral Doubas-

soff, who has arrived here from London on his way to St. Petersburg, in an interview with the Echo de Paris, says Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron is not returning to the Baltic sea, but is simply cruising and awaiting the arrival of the third squadron under Admiral Nebogatoff. When this junction is made they will proceed immediately to the far east. Vice Admiral Doubassoff declares that peace in the far east is impossible, especially after the Mukden retreat, and also that intervention by a foreign power looking to peace cannot be entertained. He asserts that Russia ultimately must win, whatever be the cost in

men, money or time Japs Beach Pu River. LONDON, March 11 -A dispatch to the Japanese legation from Tokio says: "A

Japanese detachment has reached the Pu river, thirteen miles north of Mukden, and is inflicting considerable damage on the retreating enemy.

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ability of the Russian army to withstand

Vice Admiral Rojestvensky is returning to

Jibutil, French Somaliland, but it is the understanding that part of the squadron is returning for the purpose of convoying the Russian third Pacific squadron until the oncentration is effected with Rojestven-

The socialists threaten to raise a debate in the Chamber of Deputies criticising France's action in permitting the Russian ships to stop in Madagascan waters and at Kuper, ten miles northwest of here. Rev. Jibutil. declaration from Foreign Minister Delcasse that he is pursuing exactly the same plager will make their home on a farm in course as during the Spanish-American that neighborhood, where both were raised It is maintained that the Russian war. ships remain outside the three-mile limit when off French ports.

**Comment** at Berlin BERLIN, March 11 .- Lleutenant General he battle of Mukden in the Berlin press the highest rank. Field Marshal Oyama, he says, by the greatness of the things he has done must be accepted as a great commander, especially because he did not pos seas superiority in numbers. The battle is of absorbing interest for professional soldiers because never before have such num ing easily in its appropriate place. A bers been engaged over so wide a territory. The very magnitude of the operations has been a test of the qualities of the com

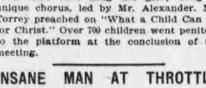
mander-in-chief. He says:

mander-in-chief. He says: I am little inclined to sit at the green table and give a damning verdict, but still one may be allowed to form an opinion on such facts as are already available. The task of directing 400.000 men on a single stage with from eighty to 100 miles front, so that each unit may have its proper weight against a thoughtful and active enemy, was too large for Kouropat-kin, whose training was adjusted to the command of some 100,000 men. The brain in command failed on the Russian side to perceive the developments and meet them with prompt precision. Oyama is somewhere not far from the rim-of the lighting zone in touch by field tele-graphs and telephones with every im-portant unit in action. He was doubtiess able to sketci approximately at any time the relative positions of his own and the Russian divisions and co-ordinate the movements. With a certain equality of force Oyama even with the fruits of vic-tory not yet fully gathered has achieved an immense victory, the effects of which the military situation in the far east and on the military system in Russian must be far and deep reaching. Colonel Gaedke and other critics arrive remediates in a considered the services of the se

Colonel Gaedke and other critics arrive generally at the same conclusions.

## No Official Talk of Peace.

LONDON, March 11 .- The Foreign office says it has nothing confirmatory of the report printed in the Daily Graphic of this city to the effect that peace overtures be tween Russia and Japan have already com-

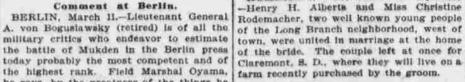


HYMENEAL. Plager-Kuker.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., March 11.-(Special.) A large crowd of invited guests witeased the marriage of Miss Sadie J. Kuker to John F. Plager, the ceremony taking

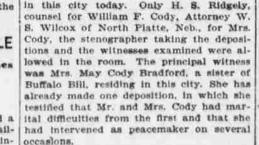
place at the spacious farm home of the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. John This probably will bring out a E. F. Geyer, pastor of the Long Branch Lutheran church, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. from childhood.

Alberts-Rodemacher. HUMBOLDT, Neb., March 11.-(Special.)



Testimony of Mrs. May Cody Brad ford, Sister of Buffalo Bill,

Taken at Denver. DENVER, Colo., March 11 .- Testimony in the Cody divorce case was taken in private





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