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SLOCUM DISASTER REPORT. their duties they must be held ac-

AMNING REVELATIONS MADE.

on Finds the Burning of the New York Excursion Steamer and the Loss of Over 900 Lives Due Solely to Wretched Equipment and Poor Personnel of Crew—Vessel a Fire Trap—No Serious Effort Made By Capitaln or Crew—Moral Guilt Placed Upon Owners—Dismissals and Prosecutions—The President's Convents

Washington, Oct. 16 .- The report of e United States commission on the vestigation upon the disaster to the General Slocum, appointed ine 23, last, by the then Secretary of mmerce and Labor George B. Corelyou, and consisting of Lawrence O. Murray, Assistant Secretary of Comnerce and Labor; Herbert Knox Smith, eputy commissioner of corporations; Uhler, supervising inspector pecially on excursion boats, where the general of the steamboat inspection serprime causes of danger are the overice; General John M. Wilson, United States Army, retired, and Commander Cameron McR. Winslow, United States navy, was made public to-day.

In connection with the important findings of the commissions presented in the report, President Roosevelt, to shom the report was submitted, has written a letter to Secretary Victor H. Metcalf, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, briefly summarizing report and directing him to carry into effect the recommendations of the commission. He also directs that Robsion holding them directly responsible for the laxity of the steamboat inspec-tion to which the Slocum disaster was directly attributable. directly attributable.

spector of the second district, Robert this barrel through the carelessness of sheriff Dorsett, about 3 o'clock this af- and there will S. Rodie: otherwise, he concurs with some unknown person. the commission. Appended to the re-

nected with the disaster and the life members preservers cases THE PRESIDENTS VIEWS.

Metcalf follows:

White House, Washington, D. C., Oct. 12, 1904.

My Dear Sir: I have received the reort recites, "constitutes one of the report of the Commission of the United essential facts of negligence contribut-States on the investigation of the Gen- ing to the disaster." eral Slocum disaster and the report of Speaking of the fire-fighting appara-

the Department of Justice on October | tus, the report says: 12th, recipulating what has been done by the department of Justice in connec- were supplied with a 100-foot length of men had exchanged threats to kill each tion with the criminal proceedings cheap, unlined, linea hose, costing other, and that for the last faw months taken against various individuals be- probably less than 20 cent sa foot, age cause of their connection with the dis- unknown, but probably several years Some say the trouble arose over a lot I send you herewith both re- old." aster.

Punitive action by the govern- The rest of the fire apparatus on the ports. ment can, of course, only take two main deck is said to have consisted of and for a long time the men were part-forms; that of legal proceedings against the after valve of the said standpipe, hers in business and the best of friends. those either within or without the ser- two hand fire pumps and some 20 It appears that the Department of buckets. "None of remaining apparatue Justice has already secured indict- was used and the buckets were empty. ments against the master and captain it is stated further that the line fire of the Slocum and against the manag- hose attached to the forward standpipe Davis, it is said, had also quit the liquor ing directors of the Knickerbocker burst in two or three places, and was

Steamboat Company, to which company blown off from its own coupling with the steamer belonged, for misconduct, the standpipe. Efforts then were made in conversation with some friends. stated that he expected serious trouble negligence, and inattention to duty by to attach rubber hose to the standpipe the captain, and for aiding and abet- "Upon the failure to couple the rubber with Grubb at any time-perhaps withting therein by the managing directors. hose to the forward standpipe," the rein 48 hours. Furthermore, the Department of Jus- port says, "the crew gave up all further DANGEROUS MEN. tice has secured indictments against attempts to fight the fire and went aft Both Grubb and Davis have been in Haven and the Third Tennessce Infan- fire on the Infantry, composed of one Henry Lundberg and John W. Fleming, some of them overboard." Tribute is

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Continuing, the report says:

cise as thoroughly a supervision as the means at his disposal allow. In order that I may be informed as to the exact condition of the service in all exact conductor of the service in all its parts. I direct you to order a search-ing investigation in consequence of the investigation of the commission into the conduct of the central office and of every outside subdivision of the service save that in New York.

"You will also make such changes in County. the regulations as are recommended by the commission, and you will there-fore call a special meeting of the board of superivising inspectors for this puror supervising inspectors for this pur-pose. You will also lay before the Congress a request that the law be changed in the various particulars rec-ommended by the commission. I wish particular emphasis laid upon the pro-posal of the commission that there be created by a law a special body thor-oughly to investigate the laws which are supposed to provide for the safety of passengers on steamboats, and es-

crowding and the filmsy and highly inlammable character of superstructures "Very truly yours, "THEODORE ROOSEVELTT.

Hon. V. H. Metcalf, Secretary of Commerce and Labor." WHERE THE FIRE STARTED.

Slocum was owned by the Knickerocker Steamboat Company, a New York corporation; that the Slocum was ert S. Rodie, supervising inspector of May 6 by James A. Dumont, inspector that he was shot in the breast, and they the second district steambeat inspection of hulls, and Thomas H. Barret, inspecthe second district steamboat inspection of hulls, and Thomas H. Barret, inspec-tor of boilers, the board of local in-tor of boilers, the board of local in-spectors at the port of New York. On charge of the port of New York, be dis-the origin of the fire the report says: "The fire started in the forward cabin, "The fire started in the forward cabin,"

The report also states that this cabin port is a report from the Department was filled with inflammable material inof Justice and criminal proceedings con- cluding a large amount of oil; that of the crew frequently lightthat on the morning of the disaster a

porter filled the lamps in the cabin. The President's letter to Secretary lighted a lamp, blew out the match and threw it on the bench."

"The condition of this cabin, with the purpose for which it was used," the

"This forward valve and standpipe

traffic.

A TRAGEDY IN DAVIDSON. directly. The men had quarreled, but RUSSIAN LOSSES CLAY GRUBB KILLS O. L. DAVIS.

The Victim the Slayer's Brother-In-Law and Former Partner in Busi-ness—The Trouble Unknown, But of Some Duration—Grubb Claims Self-Defense and Surrenders With-out Hesitation to the Authorities— Shooting Occurs at Piney Church— Both the Men Well Known in the County

Special to The Observer.

Lexington, Oct. 16 .- About noon toay at Piney Church, in Boone townbrother-in-law and former partner in business. Grubb says that just as he drove up near the church, where a protracted meeting was going on, he saw Davis attempt to draw a pistol, and, he shot Davis to save himself. He did not know how many times he shot, nor

The report states that the General after being shot, but never spoke.

MANY WITNESSES. Several hundred people were present

ed from the nose and mouth of the son, a magistrate, close by, and asked current news. directly attributable. Commissioner Uhler dissents to that portion of the report which places the barrels used for bar glasses and brought on board by the charters. pointed and they accompanied Grubb

ternoon. The prisoner at once retained Capt. F. C. Robbins, Emery E. Raper, S. E. Williams, Walser & Walser, Mc-Crary & Ruark, of the local bar, and ed matches in the compartment, and 'phoned to Lee S. Overman and C. B. Watson, to defend him as counsel. H remained in consultation with his local attorneys for a long time.

THE CAUSE UNKNOWN

Both Grubb and Davis being so wel known, the news of the killing spread like wild-fire and caused a sensation in Davidson county. The cause of the homicide is not known exactly, at this date, but is supposed to be over some business transaction. It is said that the feeling has been high between them of whiskey which was stolen in Boone recently. Grubb married Davis' sister

Some months ago, Grubb withdrew from the whiskey business in this county and went to Salisbury, where he nov has an interest in a large distillery

rday and

been here recently and that he had vio- LEFT . 10,000 ence in his heart for his brother-in-!

law, is learned from friends of both Close of parties here. One of these who went to Lexington this afternoon at the benest of the slayer of Davis, had tried to patch up peace between the men. He told Grubb Friday that he would have to make peace with Davis or kill him, Davis having made threats against Grubb. To-night a gentleman from

Salisbury, who was there to-day, said live day of fighting between Mukden ship. Clay Grubb, a well known distil-ler, shot and killed O. L. Davis, his the back. There seems small doubt that Japanese. The sacrifice of life has been the following telegram to the Emperore morning when he applies for it. Mr. Grubb is well known here as he of property. The unfortunate circum- improbably it aggregated at that time corps were broken. believing his own life to be in danger, stance has created a sensation here. The remains of young Harvey Atwell. three chambers of his revolver were Salisbury boy held in high esteem. A losses are small by comparison with empty. Davis lived about ten minutes slight error has crept into the newspa-

Isst inspected by Henry Lundberg, and John W. Fleming, May 15, 1904, and that current certificate of inspection at the time of the disaster was issued and balance. All hope of suc-the time of the disaster was issued and balance. All hope of suc-the time of the disaster was issued and balance. All hope of suc-the time of the disaster was issued and balance. All hope of suc-the time of the disaster was issued and balance. All hope of suc-the time of the disaster was issued balance. All hope of suc-the time of the disaster was issued balance. All hope of suc-the time of the disaster was issued balance. All hope of suc-the time of the disaster was issued balance. All hope of suc-the time of the disaster was issued balance. All hope of suc-the time of the disaster was issued balance. All hope of suc-the time of the disaster was issued balance. All hope of suc-the time of the troops indicating the time of the time balance. All hope of suc-the time of the time of the time of the time of the time time balance. All hope of suc-the time of the time of the time of the time of the time time time time the time of time of the time of the time of the time of the ti day that a Spencer man had been killed coring Port Arthur this season has in a row last night. It developed that been abandoned. St. Petersburg has dying man, forming a pool where he the fellow dreamed that he was shot an unconfirmed report that the Japlay. Grubb, as soon as he fired the and upon awaking labored under that agese General Nodzu has been serifatal shots, left the crowd in silence hallucination, told it until the matter ously wounded.

The past week has been one of the greatest political activity. The county nas been thoroughly canvassed but the responsibility on the supervision in-Fire was probably communicated to to this place, where he surrendered to weeks give no promise of a surcease Responsibility on the supervision inwork goes on. The succeeding three be most aggressive work until the close of the campaign Walter Murphy, Esq., spoke last night it China Grove; Burton Craige and T Frand Hudson, Esqs., at Rockwell, and

Regiments,

Governor Chamberlain and party left

RUSSIANS LEFT 10,000 DEAD.

Report Dealing With Casualties Re-

ceived at Tokio-2,500 Bodies in

Volunteer

to-night for home.

CONNECTICUT'S MONUMENT.

tanooga.

DEAD BEHIND, Close of Seventh Day's Fighting Finds the Battle Between Pursuer and Pursued Still Raging and the Casualtics Growing All the Time-Japanese Losses Much the Lighter-Geoevil Nodra Reported Wounded -Rassian Prisoners Say the Can Ordered the Disastrous Advance. been engaged in.

At the close of the seventh consecu-

he had endeavored to get the men to- and Liao Yang, the battle was still raggether upon friendly terms. He also ing, the Russians offering a stubborn the back. There seems small doubt that Japanese. The sacrifice of life has been the following telegram to the Emperor: the mis Japanese. The sacrifice of life has been the following telegram to the infinitions. In the missions. "Social and Inder "Social and Inder forces of Japanese attacked the corps drawn up in line at Shakhe, on the great at a third meeting Grubh will get out on ball to-morrow appalling. Estimates of the Russian Mr. Grubb is well known here as he the end of the sixth day's fighting be-is in Davidson. He runs a large dis- the end of the sixth day's fighting be- Mandarin road. Several attacks were the Advent. tillery and has accumulated quite a jot ing conceded 30,000, while it seems not repuised, but the last succeeded, and the

40,000. Japanese official reports estimate the right flank with a neighboring sided at the The remains of young Harvey Atwell, who was killed Friday afternoon at Spencer, were buried this afternoon the battlefield up to the night of Oc- the rupture of our centre, our whole the speakers included whether Davis was dead, but said that from the Methodist church. He was a tober 14, and claim that the Japanese formation would be threatened and that is an Boyd-Carpenter, three chambers of his revolver were Salisbury boy held in high esteem. A the neighboring troops might force a Alaska; refreat. "In order to support the troops on the

40.000

per accounts of his death. Young Al-well was not engaged in his regular General Kuropatkin's report to Em-great Mandarin road, several battalions work, but was climbing a ladder upon which there were two other boys. When peror Nicholas depicts the desperate were rapidly pushed forward. The troops were thus enabled to take the troops were thus enabled to take the and several of them witnessed the fear- near the top of it, it broke and he fell character of the fighting and praises the offensive and succeeded in retaking the village of Shakhe, re-occupying the "Re-enforced by reserves, the Japan-

ese dislodged us again from the village of Shakhe. Then the advanced reserves and troops defending the posiassumed serious shape and passed as est in St. Petersburg, is the fate of General Kuropatkin as a factor in the A question of interese and driving them back two kilo- done much to keep work metres from that place. Russian military situation

JAPANESE GALLANT FOES.

llank. **Respects** This is the Most Pleasant War He Has Ever Been Engaged in-Centre Army Fighting Every Inch of the Ground.

Editors Jno. M. Julian and W. T. Bost (With the Russian army of the center.) tions on the line of the Shakhe poslat Lisk. There is greater interest in -After six days of the hardest kind of tions. The troops on our centre were politics now than at any other time. The righting, this section of the Russian indiceably advanced in comparison with Republicans also are active. They hold army fell back last night on the Shak- other troops in the general position of caucuses every week and their legis- he river and is now holding a position the line. One position on our right with their hands, but it was lative candidate. Waiter Burrage, has on the north side of that stream. The rink had been chosen beforehand and those oppressed and was not had his photograph made upon buttons fighting, which commenced shortly af- partially fortified. Our troops retired which his enthusiasts are now wearing. ter noon, October 9, has been in pro- from these positions after a stubborn Squire Ab. Lingle is leading the Black- gress continuously ever since. On Oc- fight.

burn forces and your correspondent has been invited to hear his campaign speeches. A report of these may follow east of Mukden and ten miles north of less. I have full hope in their capacity

Yental. On the hills around Haman-tung, the Japanese had planted four losses must be very considerable. batteries. Upon the advance of the "The night of October 14 passed quiet Gov. Chamberlain and a Distinguished Russians, these batteries retired to the ly. Before 9 o'clock this morning a southward, across a narrow valley, rather marked movement of the enemy

Party Performs the Dedicatory Ex-ercises on the Battlefield Near Chat-which runs east and west, and joined was noticed in the direction of our postthe main Japanese force on the hills tions on the great Mandarin road. Our

Governor files.

to the dedication ground was led by an During the night the Japanese changed

escort composed of the Governor's their position and at daylight enfladed Juards and bands of Hartford and New the trenches, pouring a terrific shrappel

or Chamberlain received the monument The Russians held tenaciously to their

ton, president of the Chickamauga Na: anese began to work around the Rus-

beyond. In the fighting around Haman- batteries opened fire on them. Chaitanooga, Tenn., Oct. 16 .- Thous-Chaitanooga, Tenn., Oct. 16.—Thous-ands of people assembled at Orchard Knob, the famous battle ground north-tast of this city, this afternoon, to wit-ness the dedication of the monument rected by the State of Connecticut to the infantry advanced through the de-the Fifth and Twentieth Connecticut the infantry advanced through the de-to again and the infantry advanced through the de-to again advanced through the de-to adva

sian left and succeeded in dropping a

before the battle commenced, he spoke in glowing terms of the bravery of the Japaness, saying that they were a gal-lant foe and also that they were most correct in the observance of the rules of war. In this respect, he said, it was the most pleasant war he had ever REPORT FROM KUROPATEIN. Story of Defeat Recounted-Boston, Oct. 16 .- Th Regiments Have Not Slept for Three Nights—Heavy Firing Raises a Storm as Happened at Liao Yang.

clated Press correspondent General Kuropatkin in the

ed meestings sramme of the Tri of the Episcopal Chi "Social and Indus

Right Rev. Daniel St

D. D., L.L. D., bish sided at the mission th Frederick Wash., and

Olympia, solving, of southern Br son described conditions length. At the Church of the

Henry Codman Potter, of who presided; Dr. John P. tor of St. Michael's

city, and Dr. Floyd W. T tor of the Church of the He Philadelphia, made add tion resumed the offensive, and after a Bishop Potter apoke stubborn fight we succeeded in reoccupying Shakhe, repuising the Japan- within the Church in

of it. He thought a great "On our right wing the position was be learned from the rec The archdeacon of Canterbury, for some time very alarming.

troops were attacked from the front and though he came from a co by a turning movement on their right rank was more prowas just as gracious to the The chief of a detachment advanced the troops set apart for a last to those in high stations. Th told how the English Prin rally, they having attacked the Japan-Cooperstown, N. Y., rect ese from the flank in their turn. Beveras villages were retaken by us. The cordially greeted a woman

Mukden, Oct. 15-Via Pekin, Oct. 16. right right wing maintained its posibeen cook in young man. Rev. Dr. Tompkins said had not always done what it do for the interests of the denounce the improper use Many visiting bishops

preached in the Episco at Emmanuel

> FIRE DESTROYS RESI Cottage Owned by Mr. P. Miles From Southern

With Its Content News Notes,

News Notes, Special to The Observer Southern Pines, Oct. 16, of Mr. F. Pond will sympo-in the loss by fire of bis of from town, Friday. The

inspected the Slocum, for fraud, mis-conduct, and institution to duty. Lund-Continuing, the repo

berg had been appointed merely on pro- NO ATTEMPT TO FIGHT FIRE. bation in the service and has been dropped. There can, of course, be no fur-ther action taken about Fleming until his trial has been finished, although it does not follow that an acquittal would ure, direct or aid the passengers in any ng him from the service. In addition, was unable to reach the place where was the Republican candidate for shering him from the service. In addition, was unable to reach the place where the Department of Justice has secured the indictment of the manager and three employes of the Nonparell Cork of many witnesses and is obviously not f Camden, N. J., for putting true." upon the market compressed cork blocks for use in making life preservers, utter failure of the master to fight the each of which blocks contained in its lire or aid the passengers. In a less decenter a bar of iron weighing several ounces.

This last offense was of so beinous were still many passengers on board, a character that is is difficult to com-ment upon it with proper self-re-railed in their duty to assist and rescue the said passengers." law The commission expresses the opinhas never enaced a suggest that you, report this two reports, and a that time calling special attention the need of imposing aft and delayed beaching longer than draw a weapon. When Davis fell the an adequate penalty for the making necessary. ollances.

REMOVAL OF DELINQUENT OF-

FICIALS. "So much for what the Department of Justice has done in reference to the fire hose been of required statutory through the neck, breast and thigh the disaster. But in addition to the strength." Many of the life preservers, Grubb is in jail here to-night. He is only a small percentage of the passenagainst hose employes whose respon-sibility for the state of things pro- and poor quality of the deck crew of ducing the accident has been brought into the report of the commission. The vessel is doubtless typical of the majority of the group of the commission. majority of the crews of the excursion According to this report it appears steamers," says the report, "and is one that in addition to the two asssistant inspectors who are now on trial, the of the essential facts that caused the supervising inspector of the second dis-trict. Mr. Rodie, and the two local true that it is the business of the steam-inspectors of the port of New York, boat inspection service to see that proploss of so many lives, and while it is Messrs. Dumont and Barrett, should er safety appliances as required by all three be removed for laxity and law are provided, this by no means all three be removed for laxity and law are provided, this by no means neglect in performing their duties. As relieves the owners from a similar regards the conduct of Mr. Rodie, Mr. legal and moral obligation, nor from the Uhler dissents from the conclusion of manify for the mantenance of proper the four other commissioners. I agree with the conclusions of the other four. Laxity and neglect, where the conse-steamboat are censurable and fear the crew discipline. The commission is moral responsibility for the awful rehave proved to be in this case, cannot sults of this disaster."

be passed over, even where there has been good conduct in other respects on the part of the man implicated. Ac-cordingly, the three officials named will be removed from the service. Moreover, you will please direct their successors in office at once to conduct

rouble several times before, but never try, National Guard. The monument regiment, only a remnant of which was the assistant inspectors of the steam- paid to Assistant Engineer Brandow with each other. They have the repu-boat inspection service, who actually and Chief Engineer Conklin, who re-tation of being dangerous men to tam-tain Sanford Chaffee, of Derby, the offensive, the entire day of the lith per with, but have never attacked any Conn., who was one of the commission throwing shrapnel and shimose powder one until, as they said, their business which erected the monument. Govern- shells among the infantry and artillery. was being interfered with. For many years the people of Boone township ind presented it to General H. V. Boyn- positions. Early in the day the Jap-"The evidence before the commission have been slow to open their mouths about either of the two men, fearing tional Park commission. the consequences,

The killing is much deplored, for in iff in this county two years ago.

O. L. Davis is survived by a wife and "An essential fact of negligence is the

gree the pilots, in the same manner,

ment of this particular species of in-famy, doubtiess because it never en-tered the head of any man that so providing in set terms for the punish- ion that the men in the pilot house had not see the affair, but talked to sevtered the head of any man that so Gate, to the westward of the Sunken She was in church while Davis was gross an infamy could be perpetrated. Meadows, or in the Bronx Hills, to the outside talking with Sam Crump. Grubl whole eastward of the Sunken Meadows, in- drove up, it is alleged, unseen by Davis matter to Congress, transmitting these stead, as the commission states, of pur- and shot the latter three times. It is

bystanders rolled him over and a pis-The commission sharply criticises tol dropped from his pocket. Davis' the fire-fighting apparatus, saying: small brother took this pistol. "There is a strong probability that horse to one side of Grubb is said to the fire would have been controlled had mave been shot. Davis was shot

SIDELIGHTS ON TRAGEDY.

Some Interesting Features Develop in Salisbury-Remains of Harvey well Buried-A Week of Political Activity. special to The Observer.

Salisbury, Oct. 16 .- Side lights upon the terrible tragedy to-day in which Henry Clay Grubb, of Davidson county, shot and killed his brother-in-law, Obe Davis, develop here in Salisbury it is impossible to obtain absolute truth about the matter. A Mr. Leonard of Salisbury, was an eye witness to the

affair, but he was unable to say how the trouble began. It is to be hoped that the Lexington correspondent has RECOMMENDS RE-ORGANIZATION the killing. Mr. Leonard says services succeeded in obtaining the account of

The commission made an investigation at the Piney church had just begun, it of the working of the steamboat in-being a few minutes past noon. He spection service in New York, and heard a shot and upon looking out the states that life-saving apparatus was window, he saw Grubb shoot Davis the often in extremely bad condition. The second time, and the wounded man sank was window, he saw Grubb shoot Davis the MADE THIRD VICE PRESIDENT. flooding the streams and turning the

this number. Moreover, there are some by both sides, only to be thrown back undiscovered dead by all of the armies, shattered and torn. It is impossible as so that the enemy's dead left on the yet to estimate the loss of life. During field will reach a total of over ten the night a heavy rain-storm occurred. thousand.

FAIRBANKS' ITINERARY.

Republican Vice Presidential Candidate to Begin His Campaign in the by flashes of guns, the bursting of East With a Speech at Troy, N. Y., To-Night.

Chicago, Oct. 16,-Senator Charles W. Northwestern Railroad train in the bornly, but retired slowly, morning. Previous to his departure The Japanese continued to threaten for the East he met Col. Harry S. New, the Russian left. Toward the evening,

East has not yet been definitely ar-ranged, it has been decided that he is transports had withdrawn visit Ohio, making an address at 29th. ginnia.

October 31. 1 .

Railway Service. Washington, Oct. 16.-J. M. Culp, the shells were dropping within a short

nating all who have demonstrated in- other his leg. There seems to have fourth vice president of the Southern distance of the river on the left.

Moreover, you will please the object of weeding out all the mea whom such examination shall show to be unfitted to perform the very arditous and responsible duties of their positions. The super-vising inspector general has at present to have providing inspector general has at present to have demonstrated in this port did not do its duty. Upon the supervising inspector, therefore, and was helping his wife (Davis' him to exercise any adequate and diform sible from the supervising inspector, therefore, for the segment of the buggy. Dr. Davis for the supervising form siblify for the existence of such useful to shoot Mr. Grubb, but Mrs. Grubb drew his own ficinct and show with the result mentioned for the respectively, of the Southers, the facts developed by the facts developed by the facts developed by the supervising in and show with the result mentioned above. Davis felt upon his pirtol. While the shooting cannot be learned were sets, showing, it is stated, 32 per cent. in service.

rential rain. The roads are condition and the level of the rivers Abiram Chamberlain and a distinguish- October 10, the artillery duel continthe youngest ed party from Connecticut. The parade ued, the Russians advancing slowly, has risen.

has risen. "I have just received a report that a considerable Japanese force has crossed the railway line from west to east." RUSSIANS FIGHT FROM PRIDE. RUSSIANS FIGHT FROM PRIDE. C. T. Patch and family

few shells on the road and in the villages, where the transport and reserves were gathered. The Japanese had the range of the road and village perfectly.

RUSSIANS FIGHT FROM PRIDE. Manchuris Forgotten in the Desire to Break the Record of Continued De-feat—Many Officers Killed. Mukden, Oct. 16, Evening.—The firing to the southwest is les sviolent. The men are tired out, and food has been insufficient. Every available gun and man are being used. The troops have behaved most gal-lantly, hurling themselves repeatedly against impregnable positions. The heavy storm of October 14 added to the milery of the troops. There is great depression, but stolid tenacity among the men. There has been great sacrifice of officers. The plain occupied by the retiring Russians is covered They compelled the men and wagons to take to the fields. This shelling did little damage beyond disconcerting the

Beveral children. He was was a man of considerable property, and is said to carry heavy life insurance.
Font of Centre Army.
Tokio, Oct. 16, 1 p. m.—A report deal-ing with the Russian casualties re-ceived here at midnight suys that, ac-to the hills on the north side, from which they shells into the breeches of the score of the broker.
Special to The Observer.
Special to The Observer.
Lexington, Oct. 16.—Rev. Jeff Lan-ning, who preached to-day at Piney were taken on October 12. The furshand day will reach 500. On October 13. The shelled the valley through which they shelled to see the affair, but talked to sev-ficer al eye witnesses. It seems that Davis with riffes, guns and wagons. Under in-ter al eye witnesses. It seems that Davis with riffes, guns and wagons. Under in-ter al eye witnesses. It seems that Davis with riffes, guns and wagons. Under in-ter al eye witnesses. It seems that Davis with riffes, guns and wagons. Under in-ter al eye witnesses. It seems that Davis with riffes, guns and wagons. Under in-ter al eye witnesses. It seems that Davis with riffes, guns and wagons. Under in-ter al eye witnesses. It seems that Davis with riffes, guns and wagons. Under in-ter al eye witnesses. It seems that Davis with riffes, guns and wagons. Under in-ter al eye witnesses. It seems that Davis with riffes, guns and wagons. Under in-the services were taken, together intervent the Japanese have met death heroically, leading of the service is a scarcity of reliable maps.

being killed and many commanding of ficers have met death heroically, leading their regiments. their regiments. Shrapnel fell near General Kuropat-kin. He showed desperate energy and ago, and was a native of New in front of the centre army are esti-mated at 2,500. The enemy's dead al-Probably the greatest artillery fight ready investigated, the report totals at took place October 12. Batteries were

stand many such contests, the ferocity of which was frightful.

in the midst of which the artillery

continued to boom, and at one point the Japanese infantry charged. They were met by Russian infantrymen in the darkness, which was lighted only

shells and the streaks of lightning. The men fought hand-to-hand, the Japanese

regiment being finally driven The thunder and rain continued all the Fairbanks left Chicago this afternoon for Troy, N. Y., where he will deliver morning of the 13th, but, notwithstanda speech to-morrow night. Senator ing, the guns opened fire promptly at Fairbanks arrived from Milwaukee on daylight. The Russians fought stub-

The Japanese continued to threaten

morning. Previous to his departure for the East he met Col. Harry S. New, of the Republican headquarters, and Secretary Dover, of the national coin-mittee, and received a number of cal-lers at the Auditorium Annex. Although Senator Fairbanks' speak-ing litherary following his tour in the East has not yet been definitely arar- the Shakhe river, across which the are attacking on the right to-day.

the night. Fighting continued from Cincinnnati on the evening of October these positions all during the day of He will also speak in West Vir- the 14th, while the Russian re-enforce-The Indiana tour will begin ments took up positions on the hills to

der storm broke shortly after noon, jiam F. Sheehan, chairman of MADE THIRD VICE PRESIDENT. flooding the streams and turning the Democratic national executive commit-roads into seas, and by evening the tes and Charles M. Preston, of King-main Russian force had withdrawn ston, chairman of the Democratic com-

mated at 2,500. The enemy's dead al-ready investigated, the report totals at \$,550, but the enemy's losses during the two days of fierce engagements on October 14 and 15 are not included in both sides only to be thrown back

YOUTH FATALLY SHOT The Russians are now fighting as matter of pride; Manchuria is forgot-ten. They feel that they cannot stop; that they must win one battle. Ralph Rogers, While Ha sumably Unloaded Pis a Bullet in His Brain.

This evening the Japanese seem no Special to The Observer. earer. Fires are burning to the south.

About 12 miles from here the eastern and probably fatal accident of army is retiring without fighting.

KUROPATKIN WILL ESCAPE.

Mukden, Oct. 16.—There was a lull in the battle yesterday, but fighting was continued to-day on the right.

Morrow.

go to New York Tuesday morning and will return to Rosemount Thursday

mittee of Ulster county. Judge Parker and his family went to Rondout to-day in the candidates launch and attended services at Rev. C. M. Hall's church.

Spartanburg, S. C., Oct. 16 .at the home of Rev. W. A. Ro Evans street, this afterna Comparative Luli in the Battle Sat-urday-Bigger Battle Than Liao 18 years of age, was accident by a pistol in his own hands.

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the north of the river. Another thun- night. His callers . to-day were Wil-