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# SHEET OF LAME OVER RUSSIANS

Tokio is Unable to Ascertain the Full Result of Yesterday's Fighting. Estimated That Between 20,000 and 50,000 Ta- ports: ken Prisoners.

Position is Perilous.

By Associated Press.

KUROPATKIN'S LOSSES WERE ENORMOUS.

St. Petersburg, March 11, 6.50 p. m .- It is reported in the military clubs this evening that Kurepatkin lost hundreds of guns and about 60,000 prisoners, besides about the same number of killed or wounded.

The broken Russian army is desperately struggling northward after enor- | CZAR HEARS FROM KUROPATKIN mous losses in men, guns and supplies. The rout seems complete and an unofficial report from St. Petersburg says ost 60,000 prisoners. To the east and west of the retreating army, the Japanese are closing in and it is apcrowning disaster of the war. Official reports from Mukden say thousands of Russians are crowded into the district between the railway and Mukden road, nihilating fire upon the demoralized mass. In a despatch to the Emperor, Karopatkin announces that he is in surrounded is not known." On three sides the enveloping Japanese are drawing their lines and it seems possible that Oyama's supreme effort to interpose a strong force between the main Russian army and the north may suc-

50,000 Prisoners.

the Russian disaster is still unknown re, but the casualties and losses in guns and munitions of war are enorious. Local estimates of the number o fifty thousand. By a desperate onarough the line of Hun river and then ressing northward practically created giant cordon around Mukden, bagesperate fighting continued during

# LIVES ENDANGERED

Miraculous Escape of 150 Miners From a Horrible Death. Flooding Necessary to Quench the Injured by Explosion.

By Associated Press. Irwin, Penn., March 11.-An explosion in Yough mine, caused by a minr igniting a blast, started a fierce fire n the shaft and endangered the lives 150 men. All escaped injury. All fforts to smother have been unsuccessful and preparations are being nade to flood the shaft. The fire is surning under the village of Hohntown and is difficult to reach. Over \$200,000 has been expended recently in improving the plant and the damage will probably be heavy.

Two Fatally Injured. Erie, Pa., Mach 11.—Two persons were probably fatally injured and a number of others had miraculous es-

the Japanese army succeeds in obstructing the line of retreat between Fushun and Tie Pass, but a small frac-

tion of Kuropatkin's army will emerge Boy Tossed High in the Air, Breaking from disaster. The Russians are retiring north badly confused. The Japanese army, after carrying

heights of Fushun, was pursuing him

### North at eleven o'clock last night. FIERCE FIRE ON RETREATING.

Routed the Enemy, But Their Ar- the rest. The steer then charged the tillery is Belching Forth a Withering, horse the boy was riding, striking the Sheet of Flame.

the Japanese armies in the field re- his head, breaking his neck, and kill-

"In the Singking (Yenden) direction our force is now attacking a superior force of the enemy occupying a northern height near Fushun. All forces in the Shakhe river direction entirely Kuropatkin Wires the Czar That dislodged the enemy on the right bank of the Hun river Friday, and surroundthe Japanese are Inflicting ed the enemy east and north of Muk-

Great Damage on Both Flanks "According to several reports from noon, March 10, the Russians filled of His Retreating Army. Their the district between the railroad and Mukden 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, retreating north in miserable condi-

> "Our artillery and infantry in the vicinity are pouring a fierce fire upon them, inflicting heavy damage.

"On Friday our detachment hurriedly advanced from Singlingtien on the Hun river between Mukden and Fushun and reached Pu river, thirteen miles north of Mukden, and at sunset was inflicting heavy damage to remnants of the enemy. One detach- unanimously adopted the individual ment is now trying to annihilate

# Russian General Says the Army is Still

in Danger and Their Retreat is Being Harrassed. St. Petersburg, March 11.-The As-

sociated Press learns that a dispatch received by Emperor Nicholas from parent that Russia has met with the General Kuropatkin last night, in addition to announcing the retreat of the Russian armies, added "Our retreat is being conducted with

the enemy harrassing both our flanks. "The second army under Bilderling while the Japanese are pouring an an- suffered heaviest both in killed wounded and prisoners. How many are surrounded is unknown. The army is still in danger."

·The army was still in danger when full retreat and adds "How many are Kuropatkin telegraphed, but the situ-

### WILL MAKE VICTORY CERTAIN. Japanese Are Not Hurrying Great Quantities of Stores Captured.

By Associated Press. With the Western Japanese@Armies, GIANT CORDON AROUND MUKDEN March 10, 1 p. m.—During the night General Oku's army advanced almost Desperate Efforts of the Russians to to the railway and, despite desperate Break the Encircling Barrier Unsuc- resistance, occupied Sujaton station, cesaful Thus Far-From 20,000 to the main Russian supply depot, and captured enormous quantities of suptridges and other supplies in proportion. The Japanese are not hurrying their movements, being determined to lose no chance to make victory certain and decisive.

# HARBIN THE NEXT POINT.

Program of Tokio War Office is to Have Oyama Follow Kuropatkin as Rapidly as Possible-Japanese Minister's View. By Associated Press

hight, the Russians striving to den as his new base, Marshal Oyama as a power in the Far East. reak the encircling barrier. The has determined to push northward in age continues to advance north, and the direction of Harbin with a large as already reached Hanper, some dis- part of his armies in the effort to fol- sini, the Russian ambassador, regardlow his recent victory as rapidly as ing the talk of peace, said: "After Liao The losses on both sides yesterday possible and accomplish his one great Yang there was talk of peace. The fere heavy swelling already the tre-purpose of administering a really Russian answer was reinforcements. flendous total involved in the capture crushing defeat to Kuropatkin. This Like Liao Yang, Mukden is the scene of Fushin and the continuous heavy information reached Washington from of another retreat, and again Russia's ily have been invited and the majority Concord, and Mr. Coltraine Query, of ighting. It is now known that as a authorative sources and accurately sets answer will be reinforcements, but of of them will attend. result of the operations yesterday if forth the present program of the Tokio peace not a word."

> Takahira, the Japanese Minister, was an early visitor to State Department today. Leaving Secretary Hay, he said: "For us it is but a chapter in the great conflict, though a most important one, It is difficult for me to say how much the battle of Mukden will contribute toward peace, for overtures for peace must necessarily come from the other

# STILL DAMAGING ENEMY.

Japanese Detachment Doing Effective Fighting at Pu River,

y Associated Press. Tokio, March 11.—The Japanese de-Flames, Two Persons Fatally tachment has reached Pu River, 13 miles north of Mukden, and is inflicting considerable damage on the re- By Associated Press. treating enemy.

# FLANKED ON BOTH SIDES.

Russians in Their Retreat Northward today. Are Suffering Great Losses.

Associated Press. Tokio, March 11 .- The Russian forces are now retiring from Mukden northward. They are flanked on both sides by Japanese troops in pursuit, and suffering heavy losses.

# SIX LIVES LOST.

Explosion In Colliery Has Fatal Results.

By Associated Press. Cardiff, Spain, March 11.—Six lives department. Two firemen were severecapes and considerable property was have been lost by the explosion yesterwrecked by the explosion of natural day in the Cambrian colliery and Clydach Vale in Rhonda,

# THE CHADWICK TRIAL.

Arguments Being Made on Both Sides

By Associated Press.

Cleveland, Ohio, March 11.-Attorney Dawley, for Mrs. Chadwick, made two hours' argument and was followed by District Attorney Sullivan for the

### KILLED BY A STEER.

His Neck.

Buffalo Creek, W. Va., March 11 .the enemy's position in the northern John McIntyre, the sixteen-year-old son of a prominent farmer living near here, was instantly killed Friday afternoon in an encounter with a steer.

He was driving a herd of cattle to Wayne, when a steer became enraged, Japanese Have Not Only Thoroughly killing two of the cattle and scattering horse with such force that the horse By Associated Press. | was knocked from his feet and the Tokio, March 11.—Headquarters of boy thrown high in the air, landing on was knocked from his feet and the ing him instantly.

### MUSICIANS VS. DANCERS.

Two-Step Ended Only When Heart Trouble Interfered.

Winsted, Conn., March 11.-A battle between musicians and dancers to see which could stay the longest took place at a fair in the armory here last

The dance was a two-step, and when the orchestra had played forty minutes continuously Edward Pere, one of the dancers, was attacked with one of the platform committee and with deep regret of his rash act, and heart trouble, and dropped at the feet the one who introduced the resolutions, all will hope that he will soon be himof his partner unconscous. The con-

test then ended. Men's collars were like dishcloths. It was fully half an hour before Pere

was revived.

### Individual Communion Cups.

Norfolk, Va., March 11.-The congregation of Freemason-Street Baptist Church, of Norfolk, one of the leading Baptist churches in the South, which has a membership of 1,000, last night communion cup plan, the individual cups to be of glass.

### Lots Talc Wanted.

North Carolina tale, with which a new will be used almost exclusively.

# TO HEAR OF PEACE

ation is better than the public believes. Empire Would Welcome Peace and Terms Looking to the Conclusion of War Could be Arranged by Japan Taking the Initial Step.

By Associated Press.

"The moment might prove opportune, but the question of peace lies Higginson, of Boston, Mass., is mas with Japan and not with Russia. Rus- ter. sia would welcome peace and peace could be arranged not through a third power, but by direct negotiations between the two countries if Japan would propose moderate terms. As victor Japan is in a position to take the first step. Russia cannot and will not sue for peace. . Neither could she accept Washington, March 11.-With Muk- terms which did not recognize Russia

> Far Off View of Prospects. Washington, March 11 .- Count Cas-

# OPEN ANARCHY PREVAILS.

Authorities at Samara Do Not Raise a Hand to Suppress Appalling Out-

By Associated Press. St.Petersburg, 'March 11.-Advices from Samara say anarchy is reigning there. The authorities are passive in the face of the most appalling outrages. Numbers of people have been killed by bands of roughs and no one ventures in the streets.

# CAR JUMPS ON STEEP GRADE.

Eight Persons Injured in Pittsburg Trolley Accident.

Pittsburg, March 11.-Mrs. Pepper, a passenger, and the motorman and six others were injured by a Carnegie trolley jumping the track on a steep grade

# FIRE IN KAISER'S PALACE.

Stubborn Blaze in the Fuel Cellars at Potsdam.

By Associated Press. Berlin, March 11.-Fire broke out vesterday morning in the extensive coal

new palace at Potsdam. The flames were extinguished after six hours' work by the Potsdam fire

The Imperial family were in Berlin at the time the fire occurred.

# THE AUTHORSHIP

OF PLATFORM IS By Associated Press.

The Question as to Who Wrote will the annual meeting of the stock-holders in May. Today's action, how-tributed Through the Country.

The Platform Adopted by the ever, means that he will retain the nothe Platform Adopted by the ever, means that he will retain the po-Laboring Men's Club at the Meeting Last Night, Roundly Well Known Citizen Tries to End His tary exodus from the South of ne-Discussed.

Two of the Platform Committee Parties Suspected of Drafting the Document.

by the Laboring Men's Club last deadly drug. night?"

This was the interesting question that was put to the News' man early ment was resorted to. The effects of

In the first place Mr. L. W. Wise, states that he "killed the bear."

A gentleman who reads the papers very closely and thinks twice before he speaks-and then generally talks to South Carolina Jury Renders Verdict himself-says that he can plainly discern the Italian hand of a certain So-

that the platform as adopted last night lina, and, perhaps, in the South, two clated in the recent fight on the state- of an officer and injuring several othbears the earmarks of a certain prom- white men were yesterday convicted hood bill and this cemented the friend- er lodgers. McCullough's legs were inent local Republican and these two of the murder of a negro. Bob Small ship between them. Mrs. Bate and Mrs. torn off, and the flesh of the upper porgentlemen are the only ones that The was found guilty of murder and Bob Simmons, who have lived at the Ebbitt, tion of his body was spattered on the News' man could get to express an Noll guilty of murder with recommenopinion relative to the paper in ques- dation to mercy. They killed Frank

It is positively stated by the other February 6th, last. Asheville, N. C., March 11.-It is two members of the platform commit- The sentence under law for murder A prominent labor leader this afterwhite polish is to be made. The tale in | noon states positively that the plat- court's ruling by the supreme court better for the polish than any other. It voice the sentiments of a majority of the sentences. the working people of the city. They not only do not subscribe to the sen- lina and worked at a sawmill about minds.

administration as voiced in the plat- without cause. When told by the form is not shared in by the sober-treasurer of Darlington, who happened minded citizens who go to make up the along just at the time of the shooting. army of working people of Charlotte.

# A MATCH OF FOX HOUNDS.

English and American Packs to Compete in Virginia.

By Associated Press.
Richmond, Va., March 11.—The epistolary controversy, which has been going in a New York sporting publicity. English and American fox hounds, has resolved itself into a wager between St. Petersburg, March 11.—Regarding Harry W. Smith, of Worcester, Mass., who has laid \$1,000 even, that his the rumors of peace, the Associated Grafton pack of American fox hounds plies, including six million rifle car- Press is enabled to make the following can rouse and catch more foxes in a day than the English fox hounds of Middlesex Hunt, of which A. Henry

# ROYAL WEDDING DAY.

Forty-Second Anniversary of Marriage of Edward and Alexandra. Associated Press.

London, March 11.-King Edward and Queen Alexandra celebrated the from Amity church by Rev. Cranc. forty-second anniversary of their wedding day today. The event occasioned church cemetery. the usual rejoicing at Windsor, where then and the King two years older.

### COL. ORR'S SUCCESSOR.

Greenville, S. C., March 11.-William E. Beattie was elected president and treasurer of the Piedmont Manufacturing Company at a meeting of the directors held here today. He was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death SAYS NEGROES SHOULD LEAVE. of Col. James L. Orr, and will serve

# MR. KELLY TAKES LADANUM.

Mr. D. A. Kelly, a well known citi-

been engaged in the fresh meat busi-Deny That They Had Any Voice ness on North Tryon street. Owing to the fact that that business has not be any longer a Southern one. in the Make-up of the Paper. been good, he became despondent and lost heart.

For the past two days he has worried very much over certain business matters. This morning he remained "Who wrote the platform adopted while in this condition he took the

he had swallowed the poison, physicians were called in and heroic treatthis morning and one that he has tried the drug were somewhat counteracted and it is said he was resting quietiy this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The friends of Mr. Kelly will learn self again.

WHITES' CONVICTED OF MURDER. of Guilty in Case of White Men Who

Murdered Negro. Another gentleman seems to think first time in the history of South Caro- Bate and Simmons were closely asso- the adjoining rooms, killing the wife Scott, colored, near Darlington, on

either

The two men were from North Caro- in a pool of blood. timents contained therein, but are per- nine miles from Darlington. They fectly willing and ready to hear the issues discussed before making up their when they met the negro driving a wagon and after exchanging a few Such wholesale condemnation of the words with him shot him, apparently that their deed was foul, they replied by shooting at him, the loading taking effect in the horse's head.

The trial was held at Darlington. Commissioner E. J. Watson yester-day announced the resignation of his assistant, Mr. C. D. Barksdale, of Laurens, and the appointment of his successor, Mr. R. Beverly Herbert, of this

# DEATH OF MRS. SNELL.

Died This Morning at Her Home East of the City.

Mrs. Samuel W. Snell died this morn-Matthews road east of the city, as the result of heart trouble. She was taken sick about two weeks

when two days ago she was taken suddenly ill with heart complications from which cause death ensued, The funeral services will be conduct-

The body will be interred at Amity The deceased is survived by a husin St. George's chapel, their majesties band and five children; Samuel W. were married. The Queen was nineteen Snell, Jr., Wilson E. Snell, Edwin Snell, Mrs. Fred Coates and Mrs. Alice In celebration of the anniversary Dunn. She is also survived by two their majesties give a dinner party at sisters and two brothers. Mrs. Moore Buckingham Palace tonight. All the Pharr, of Sharon, Mrs. Robert Snell, numerous members of the royal fam- of Cabarrus. Mr. William Query, of

# William E. Beattie Elected President of Piedmont Manufacturing Com-FATAL RESULTS

Washington, March 11.-Dev. Dr. Dean Richmond Babbitt, of Brooklyn, president of the commission on the race problem, in an address here

He urged that through industrial zen of Charlotte, atempted to end nis and State immigrant boards created life this morning by taking laudanum. for the purpose they should seek set-For some time past Mr. Kelly has tlements in the Northern, Middle and special Western States, so that the problem of the negro race should not

If the negro were distributed among the Northern and Western States, his political rights, he said. not only would be protected, but through a balin the same frame of mind and it was would obtain political and industrial recognition, and there would be a les-Immediately after it was known that ble for him in the congested South. sening of race prejudice, now impossi-

### DINED AT WHITE HOUSE.

Senator and Mrs. Overman Guests of the President.

Washington, D. C., March 11.-Senator and Mrs. Overmen dined with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt Thursday night and were the recipients By Associated Press. of marked attentions from their host and hostess. Both are prime favorites in a social way at the White House.

Senator and Mrs. Simmons, by request of Mrs. Bate, accompanied and of the bomb, a man with an English sat with the family at the funeral cer- passport and giving the name of Alemonies of the late Senator Bate in Columbia, S. C., March 11. For the the Senate chamber today. Senators are warm friends.

Bullet in His Brains.

Suffolk, Va., March 11.-Augustus H. bassy and consulate McCullough is Cobb, a banker, and half owner of the unknown. earned here that a large Charleston, tee that they not only do not endorse is death and for murder with recom- Suffolk knitting mills, sent a bullet S. C., concern is negotiating for the the platform, but never saw its con- mendation to mercy is life imprison- through his brain yesterday. He was the man killed was connected with purpose of a great quantity of western tents until they read it this morning. ment. The judge has no discretion in sitting in the private office of the Sufterrorist plots. The bomb was of the and only a reversal of the folk Banking and Trust Company, of which he and his brother were the Minister Von Plehve and Grand Duke this section of the State is found to be form as adopted last night does not or the mercy of the governor can alter principal stockholders, when the shot was heard. They found him dying, lying lough was engaged either in packing

Trains Running Today on Every Branch of the Interborough System, But on Reduced and Irregular Schedules. Subway home of a colored woman. The her name is Fula Jackson Ne that she came here Wedne from Roanote, Va., in distriction who is a braker

By Associated Press. New York, March 11 .- Although nearly two days have passed since the local leaders of the unions involved in ing at 10 o'clock at her home on the the big street railway strike were repudiated by the national officers, and the strikers ordered back to work, con- ford county, Va. ago with the grip, but improved and ditions on the affected lines are not was thought to be convalescing yet normal. Trains are running today on every branch of the Interbor-

ough Company's system, but on re- cars and track were badly damaged. duced and in some cases irregular ed tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock schedules. The subway was least affected. It seems probable that many former employes never will be re-employed, but it is said that the company had decided to take any of the men over forty years of age, affecting hundreds of men who have been employed has been produced to verify it. With his on the elevated many years.

# MR. HOWIE OPERATED ON.

His Left Leg Amputated This After-An operation was performed on Mr.

. C. Howie this afternoon at his home Owing to the very serious condition of the patient the gravest fears are

entertained as to his recovery. For some months past Mr. Howie has been suffering very much from necrosis of the bone of the foot. After repeated examinations it was agreed that amputation was the last resort. Mr. Howie agreed to have the operation performed and the physicians went out this afternoon to take the case in hand. Nothing had been learned as to how the patient stood the operation up to the time the News went to press.

Dr. McKelway to Speak in Atlanta The Atlanta Constitution of this

morning has the following: "Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, the industrial committee of the Atlanta Woman's Club will present an interesting program at the regular meeting of the club Monday afternoon. The speaker will be Mr. A. J. McKelway, of North Carolina, a leading member of the national committee, acting in the interest of

child labor legislation. "Mr. McKelway recently lead the campaign in North Carolina against of the roadbed. the conditions governing child labor in that State, and has made extensive

interesting and instructive."

Flesh and Blood of Owner of Infernal Machine Besmeared on Walls and Ceiling. Wife of an Officer Also Killed and Several Injured.

FOUNDATIONS

Unknown Man Supposed to Have Been Connected With the 'Destruction of Grand Duke Sergius as Circumstances Point Strongly to Him.

St. Petersburg, March 11.-The explosion of a bomb at the Hotel Bristol this morning blew to atoms the owner fred Henry McCullough, and wrecked walls and ceiling. The police believe McCullough was charging the bomb when it exploded. At the British em-

There is not the slightest doubt that Sergius: The police believe McCulhis effects, as the hotel Bristol was to be vacated, or in preparing for some desperate enterprise when the bomb exploded. Just before Grand Duke Sergius was assassinated McCullough was absent from the hotel for two days, which might connect him direct with the Grand Duke's murder.

# A MISS IN BREECHES.

Winston Policemen Run Up With a Pretty Sensation. Winston-Salem, N. C., March 11 .-A genuine sensation was produced here yesterday by two policemen finding pretty eighten year old gin boys' clothes. She was for

her cousin, who is a braken Norfolk and Western Rails reason for leaving Roanoke, was to prevent the authorit from sending her to a re She says her mother died over a ago and that her father lives in E

Seven cars of a freight train turned over this afternon this side of Elkin on the Wilkesboro road. The track will be blocked for twelve hours. The

No Trace of Missing Boy. Elizabeth City, N. C., March 11.—No trace of Senator Beasley's son has yet been found and no clue as to his whereabouts has developed. The belief in Currituck is that he was really kidnapped and carried to some distant place, although no tangible evidence disappearance is connected the stranger who drove through that place the same day the boy was missed, but the connection is extremely vague and there is practically nothing to work on in the efforts to find him.

# THE COMMISSION IS ON THE ROUNDS

Inspection of the Yadkin Railroad From Salisbury to Norwood Completed and Now They Wil Look Into Complaints About the Atlantic and North Carolina.

Raleigh, March 11—The Corporation Commissioners returned today from an inspection tour over the Yadkin Railroad from Salisbury to Norwood, and will leave Tuesday for Goldsboro for a similar trip over the Atlantic and North Carolina road. This trip is on account of complaints of inadequate depot facilities at Lagrange, Beaufort, Morehead City, Kinston and other points, also as to the condition

# Admiral Harris Retires.

other States.

| Sy Associated Press. | Washington, March 11.—Rear Ad-"Rev. C. B. Wilmer, one of Georgia's miral H. T. B. Harris, paymaster genrepresentatives on the national com- eral of the navy, was placed on the mittee, will be among the speakers at retired list today, having reached the the session, which will be one highly age limit of 62 years prescribed for active service.

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