THE JAPS ENTER LIAO YANG

Russian Headquarters in Manchuria Occupied After Desperate Fighting

Rurald Having Thrown a Strong Force Acres the Taites Strong Twenty Miles Above the Gity, Rurapathin Docides to Concestuate File Whole Army on the Further Side, Abandening Line Yang.

Thursday's news from the seat of war closed with the receipt of two dispatches giving information of a most significant character as bearing on the domination of Manchuris at the close of the present campaign.

The first same from the Associated Press correspondent at St. Petersburg filed there at 10:15 p. m., and said that denseral Europathin had withdrawn his whole army to the right bank of the Taites store as the of the Strong and cleverly avoided it."

The first same from the Associated Press correspondent at St. Petersburg filed there at 10:15 p. m., and said that denseral Europathin had withdrawn his whole army to the right bank of the Taites store as the of the fighting or September 1, but it is believed that this fighting exceeded in fierceness that of any previous day.

shole army to the right bank of the itse river so as to meet General oki's flanking movement. The inof from this dispatch was that Yang had been evacuated, that sity lying on the left bank of the

Nothing to confirm this was received till several hours later, when a distict from the Associated Press corposited at 1:36 Friday orang, said: "The news of the scention of Lieo Yang and the withwall of the Russian army to the fit bank of the Taltse river" had used intense.

same dispatch points out with le lack of comment that the Jap-took advantage of General Kuro-a's withdrawal to occupy the city to Yang.

tkin's withdrawal to occupy the city
Lieo Yang.
The second dispatch, which may have
significant bearing on the campaign,
that filed at Mukeen at 2:37 p. m.,
uraday, stating that the train serse between Mukeen and Liao Yang
se interrupted. This way mean the
ting of railroad communication,
sich would deprive General Kuropatse for the series of an opportunity to retreat to his
ore northern base at Mukeen. As
inted out in the St. Petersburg distch, the Mukeen correspondent does
t mention whether telegraphic comngications are open.

E. Futersburg, By Cable.—The news
the evacuation of Liao Yang and the
thdrawal of the Russian army to the
the small section of the people of
Potersburg at a late hour, and
med intense excitument and disapintenset. The majority of the inbituate retired to rust believing that
Russian arms had again been sucstal and that the Japanese attacks
a been repelled. Ugly suspicions,
wever, had been rife during the day,
vever, had been rife during the day,
vever, had been rife during the day,
ing to the absence of press telegrams
as Lieo Yang, leading to the belief
it the communications had been cut
General Kuroki,
the following statument was obtain-

General Kuroki's army crossed in ree to the right bank of the Taline for, and it therefore became accou-ry for the Russians to be in a posi-to report a blow in this direction. In view of this development in the entitons, General Kuropatkin decided abundon his positions on the left

his positions on the left concentrate his whole other side of the river, is is the strongest both in it in site. The great issue by decided there.

POR WITHDRAWAL, sawing to this position they avoids the danger of behy the river, and enjoys see of competitions.

Europatkin's move, therefore the considered as a rether as the carrying out of sides.

After each bayonet engagement our troops found time to dig pits in the fields of Chimese corn in front of some elds of the river, in some cases, were completely filled with Japanese corpses. The enemy's losses must have been enormous. Ours have not yet been even approximately computed, but they are also large. A considerable number of Japanese arms fell into our hands.

"The 'night passed quietly. Up to 6 o'clock this morning there has been no movement on either side.

"General Kuroki is constructing a pontoon bridge." o finally decided there.
OTIVE FOR WITHDRAWAL.

Dr. Herren Dead.

w York, Special-Dr. Thomas who represented Columbia at ton for several years, up to

Graphic Description of Conflict Be-

led in flerceness that of any pre-

rious day. CENSORS WITHHELD NEWS.

JAPS CROSSED 20 MILES ABOVE.

The efforts of the Japanese to cross the river on August 30, were not suc-cessful, and General Kuroki ordered

BOTH SIDES LOSE HEAVILY.

The Japanese left a number of dead.

After each bayonet engagement our

Fight Was a Draw.

Philadelphia, Special.—Frakie Netl.

of San Francisco, the bantam weight champion, and Tommy Murphy, of

at the National Athletic Club. It was a terrific fight from beginning to end, and both men received some hard punishment. Nell, however, had slightly the better of the bout.

Cape Town By Cable.—Official in

constructing concealed forts of con-siderable magnitude on the western

there of Lake Tanganyika, and that

shore of Labo Tangasylla, and that one of these forts, which is equipped with 20 guns, is within two hours of the German frontier. It is believed that the Belgians apprehend a German invasion. A number of natives who are German subjects have been expelled from the Congo Pres State. It is understood that negotiations regarding the matter are now proceeding between Berlin and Brussele.

Birmingham, Ala., Special.-Dyan

mation from British Central Afri-

Liao Yang, By Cable.—The second day's battle commenced at dawn. The Russians made repeated bayonet advances on the road directly south of Lino Yang where the Japanese approached from Sanguaiship and Tao, shelling the position in the Russian lines until 4 in the afternoon, when the engagement, which was general throughout the south and southeast narrowed to the main line. The Japa nese advance on the southeast was by way of the Feng-Wang-Cheng road. Immediately in front of Chiaofantun the Japanese stubbornly attempted to occupy a round-topped hill, which was literally shaved by Russian shells, making repeated attempts the entire day where apparently it was impossible for anything to live. The cannonading continued from this point to the vicinity of Wangpaotai until this evening, without apparent advantage to either side. The Japanese dropped shells within two or three miles of the railroad station and in the plain of Wentshu Mountain, which is the most important eminence around Liao Yang, but the Japanese abandoned aggression there on account of the reistance they met. There was cannon fre last night, and The absence of press telegrams from Liao Yang on September 1 aroused suspicion that changes of importance were proceeding which the military censors did not wish to be made this is expected nightly. The varied casualities here included one Russian war correspondent wounded and also cemera did not wish to be made known.

A telegram from the Associated Press correspondent at Mukden, filed at 9:37 on the evening of September 1, states that the train service between Mukden and Lino Yang has been interrupted, but the dispatch does not mention whether telegraphic communication are open.

According to a dispatch from Lino Yang, General, Kuroki made his first attempt to cross the Taitze river late in the evening under cover of a heavy bombardment of the extreme Russian left. The Japanese artillery, which had been firing uninterruptedly for 14 hours that day, ceased about 9 o'clock and then suddenly re-opened about 11 o'clock to conceal Kuroki's preparations for crossing the river. These preparations necessitated the establishment of a pontoon bridge, as the river was not fordable lower down the stream. 25 Chinese women from Chiafon. The day's developments show that the Russians are prepared for all emergencies Slow rain began to fall at noon, gradually transforming the plain into a wilderness through which the wounded, in carts and walking, are tonight making their way to the hospitals. Considering the scale of the day's operations, the number of Russian wounded is apparently small, while the Japanese ceses are believed to be great, especially where they were repulsed on the

THE SECOND DAY'S FIGHTING

tween Large Forces.

northeast. The Japanese are using balloons to locate the Russian guns. One of the Russian correspondents of the Assoclated Press points out that the Japanese sent up a balloon shortly after daylight to the southeast of Liao Yang.

south road. Chinese graves with trees

are being levelled about Lino Yang in

order not to interfere with the defence.

Developments are expected west and

The Japanese are reported to be using mortars to drop shells in the Russian positions. These are probably the high-angle-fire howitzers which were reported in action earlier in the week. it is said, however, that the Japanese are no longer enjoying the superiority in artillery, which stood them in such good steed in the earlier months of the war. It was then hill fighting, and the Japanese mountain batteries, in which arms the Russians were deficient, told with deadly effect. Now the contest is in a comparatively open country, where both the Rusian field guns and the Russsian cavalry can come into more effective use.

South Carolina Primaries.

the river on August 30, were not successful, and General Euroki ordered a portion of the army to ford it at Sakankankwantun. General Kuropatkin was unable to prevent the passage of the river, owing to the distance from Liao Yang, about 30 miles, but for the same resion the Japanese were unable to bring the forces which gained the right bank immediately into action. Kuropatkin heard of the passage at Sakankankwantun after 6 o'clock on the evening of August 31, and immediately gave orders for his men to fall back upon the outer positions. This move is explained by the desire to collect a strong force with which to reject the finnking attack.

General Sakharoff, in a dispatch to the general staff dated today on yesterday's fighting says:

"A portion of General Euroki's force has crossed to the right bank of the Taitse river and Sakankankwantun. A division of infantry with cavalry and artillery crossed first and covered the advance of another detachment. After fording the river the Japanese advanced towards Liao Yang in two hodies, one due west and the other by the way of the Tontal mines.

BOTH SIDES LOSE HEAVILY.

The Japanese left a number of dead Charleston, S. C., Special,-Demo cratic primary elections were held throughout South Carolina Tuesday for State and county officers and members of Congress. Success in this primary in November, as the Republicans make no nominations except possibly in some districts for Congress. The State officers nominated without opposition today are: For Governor, D. C. Heyward: Lieutenant Governor, John T. Bloan; Secretary of State, J. T. Gantt; Attorney General, U. X. Gunter, Jr.; State Tressurer, R. H. Jennings; Comptroller General, A. W. Jones; Superintendent of Education, O. B. Martin; Adjutant General, J. D. Frost.

A Mysterious Lynching.

Chicago, Special.—A dispatch to The Inter-Ocean from Weimer, Texas, says: "While incarcerated in jail, Oscar Lee Tucker, a 17-year-old negro, under arrest for attempted rape, was mysteriously lynched. The officials are unable to determined just when or how the act was committed. The cage had not been broken into, but Tucker had a 40-foot rope around his neck and his head was drawn up to a hole in the cell about eight inches in width and not over four feet from the floor, used to pass food through to the prisoners. His feet were tied close to his body with cords. There is no clue to the perpetrators."

Lowers Half-Mile Record.

Lincoln, Neb., Special.-In an exhibition mile on the State Fair grounds track Wednesday afternoon, Dan Patch and elipped three-quarters of a second off his own best time for a half-mile track, made at Des Moines last week. Time by quarters, 33, 1:04, 1:35, 2:05%. Fifteen thousand people and the performance.

State Bringe Bult.

line against Frank P. Milburn and oth

MANOEUVRES BEGUN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Game of Mimic Warfare at Manassas Now in Progress

A MIDNIGHT RUSH FOR POSITIONS

Gen. Grant's Army Put Under Way to Attack Gen. Bell, Who is Advancing at a Double-Quick to Prevent the Assailants From Reaching Thorough-Corps Headquarters, Gainesville, Va.

special-Orders for a rush to positions were given in both manoeuvre camps exactly at midnight Monday. The 'Blue" army, under General Grent, was put under way to attack the "Brown" army, under General Bell. The orders of General Bell sent his forces towards his adversary at double-quick. It is his desire to reach a position near the centre of the manoeuvre field and stop the attacking force, whose duty it is to force a passage through to Thoroughfare Gap. Careful estimates of these marches indicate that at daybreak a collision between the opposing forces will take place somewhere near Groveton, a memorable spot in the Bull Run battles. From this first collision, the Brown" army can fall back, if necessary, to successive positions towards Thoroughfare, General Corbin will join General Grant and witness the operation of his army. The day following he will be with General Bell.

The plans of neither commander have seen divulged, but the problem makes plain to military strategists the course that will be followed in all likelihood. Every regiment to participate in the manoeuvres was in its place shortly after noon. Outpost duty, regimental and brigade drills, have been in progress, and all final arrangements made for leaving camp for the battle, which is to continue until 3 o'clock Wednesday dwith a truce from Tuesday afternoon until midnight. While the armies were preparing for their contest in manoeuvre camps Nos. 1 and 2, corns headquarters presented a scene quite in contrast to warfare.

Labor Day Observances.

Kansas City, Mo., Special.—Thos. E. Watson, Populist candidate for President, was the principal speaker at a Labor Day picnic here. Mr. Watson began by announting that he was 48

mold. He said in part: the vast annual increase in the nation's wealth asks why it is that the men who produce the most wealth should enjoy the least of it, while the men whose toil produces the least of it, should ,by subtle contrivances of law and of business, enjoy the most of it. In other words, the man who makes it all thinks that he ought to have a fair share of that which he makes. "The laborer has the right to com-

plain that too much of the weight of taxation falls upon him, the poorer man, when the greater weight of the burden should be borne by the richer man, who is more able to bear it, and who enjoys to a greater extent the benefits of government.

benefits of government.
"Labor has a just cause to complain "The laborer has just cause of com-plaint because children who are too roung for the confinement and toil are kept at work in unhealthy and exhaus-

Houston, Tex., Special.-Labor day was observed here with a big parade, 2,500 men being in line. The feature of the day was the address of Governor J. S. Hogg, who made an attack on corporations and asserted that strikes could be prevented by legislation.

Labor Day at Richmond. Richmond, Special.—Labor Day was probably more generally observed here than in any year heretofore. Business was practically suspended throughout the city and there was a parade ter blocks long of labor organisations and an all-day series of exercises, with an address by Charles T. Bland, of Ports-mouth, Vs., at a suburban park, were features of the celebration.

14 Die in New York Fire. New York, Special.-Fourteen persons were killed and nearly a score injured in a fire in a five-stor/ double enement in Attorney street at an sarly hour Monday morning. It was one of the worst fires in the loss of human lives that has occurred on the Bast Side in several years, although the property loss was slight. The dead include four women, one man and nine children, ranging is age from three months to twelve years. Many of the injured were taken to hespitals, and it is thought that several will die. Among the injured were five firemen who were on a fourth-floor baloony when it fell with them

Marder at Charleston,
Charleston, S. C., Special.—The observance of Labor Day here was not remarkable for any new features, except
a sturder in the afternoon. The parade
through the streets, the whites in
front and the negroes behind, was very
creditable and attractive, the local
drantic Cutters' Union being jargely
increased by the workmen at the navy
yard. The exercises were well conducted and urderly until lais in the afternoon, when Levy Manigaust, colored,
shot and killed one of his fellows
known as Blacuit. The manadayer was
promptly arrested and is now in jail. Marder'st Charleston

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS FOR SEPTEMBER II.

Subject: Elijah Taken Up Into Henven II Kings, ii., 1-11-Golden Text, Gen. v., 24-Memory Verses, 9-11-Commentary on the Day's Lesson.

L. Elijah and Elijah journeying together (vs. 1-8). 1. "When the Lord would take up Elijah." A great truth is here disclosed. Our lives are absolutely at God's disposal. It had been at least ten or twelve years since Elijah had asked that he might die, and during all that time he had been wielding a mighty influence for God. But now his work was ended. Although no mention of Elisha as Elijah's call and the time of the events in this chapter, yet from 1 Kings 19: 21 and 2 Kings 3: 11 we conclude that Elisha had spent most of his time with the aged prophet, ministering to his necessities. "From Gilgul." This was the Gilgal as few miles northwest of Bethel, not the Gilgal near Jericho. A school of the prophets was located here as well as at Bethel and Jericho. 2. "To Bethel." About nine miles southeast of Gilgal. 4. "To Jericho." About thirteen miles southeast of Gilgal. 4. "To Jericho." Southeast of Gilgal. 4. "To Jericho." About thirteen miles southeast of Gilgal. 4. "To Jericho." About thirteen miles southeast of Gilgal for the preparation of religious teachers for the people. These ancient colleges were under the superintendence of a recognised prophet, who was called the "father," while the students were styled his children or sons. They were places of retirement, adapted for study and devotion. The students were permitted to marry. The subject of study at these institutions was the law of Moses. Attention was given to music and sacred poetry. "Know-est thou," etc. Not only was Elijah himself conscious of some great event at hand, but Elisha and the bands of prophets in Bethel and Jericho had an intimation that the departure of Elijah is from over thy head," might also intimate the manner of Elijah is removal. "Yee, I know." Elisha gilly the referred retirement, or because the would new there was a first him of the prophets as an insign of mere worker with the series of the seame request? Elijah him he her of these hours be prophets as an insign of here of the one of the order of the order of the order of the

spiritual or material. How would we answer such a question? "Before I be taken." What Elijah does for Elisha must be done before his departure, for there will be no communication between them afterwards. There is no warrant in the Scriptures for the doctrine of the intercession of the saints after they had left this world. Christ is our advocate before the throne; we need no other. "A double portion." There is nothing here of selfishness or ambition.

10. "A hard thing." It was hard (1) here

we need no other. "A double portion." There is nothing here of selfishness or ambition.

10. "A hard thing." It was hard (1) because God and not Elijah must bestow such a gift, and (2) because it depended upon Elisha's finess to receive it. "If thou see me." If he was able to retain to the end the same devoted perseverence, and keep his eye set and steadfast on the departing prophet, the gift would be his.

III. Elijah's transla lon (v. 11). II. "Talked." We can understand how much Elijah would find of exhortation and encouragement to bestow as parting counsels on his successor. What moments were those! It was a walking and talking on the verge of heaven! "Charlot of fire," etc. We cannot agree with those commentators who think this was merely a "display of fiame and fire," "a fiery phenomeno," which appeared "as a charlot of fire," etc. These were creations of the spiritual world. This heavenly scene was no hallucination, but the charlot and horses of fire were a part of that vast host, the sound of whose movements David once heard over the mulberry trees (2 Sem. 5: 26), and who at a later time filled the mountains round about Elisha (2 Kings 6: 17). "Parted them," etc. The fiery charlot separated the two prophets. "A whirlwind." The text does not say that Elijah went up in the charlot of fire, has been usually and very naturally assumed, however, that the translated prophet ascended in the charlot, and that the charlot was borns aloft on the wings of the wind. Compare Fan, 104: 3. "Into heaven." The abode of God's saints, who rest from their earthly labors. Elijah's translation is a proof of the existence of another world beyond us, and that the charlot was borns aloft on the wings of the wind. Compare Fan, 104: 3. "Into heaven." The abode of God's saints, who rest from their earthly labors. Elijah's translation is a proof of the existence of another world beyond us, and that the soul lives after it leaves this life. Nearly nime centuries later we see Elijah on the Mount of Transfiguration. Death does not end

Three Drowned in White River.

Little Rock, Ark., Special.-A spec ial to the Gazette from Clarendon Ark., says that John H. Diggle and Miss Mamie Johnson, of Stuttgart, and Mrs. Leta Vangeto, of Mullen, Idahe, were drowned to White river while boating in a gasoline launch The other members of the party-V. J. Dawson and Miss Grotches Shaw, of Statigart—were saved by clinging on to the boat.

Under an oak tree in a woodland, where The dreaming spring had dropped it from her hair, found a flower, through which I seemed to gaze Beyond the world and see what no man

dare dare hold and live—the myths of bygone days:

days:

Diana and Endymion and the bare

Slim beauty of the boy whom Echo wooed.
And Hyacinthus, whom Apollo dewed
With love and death, and Daphne, ever
fair.
And that reed-slender girl whom Pan

I stood and gazed, and through it seemed The Dryad's feet dance by the forest Her hair wild blown; the Faun, with listening ear.

Deep in the boscage, kneeling on one knee.

Watching the wandered Oread draw Her wild heart beating like a honey bee Within a rose—all, the myths of old, All, all the bright shapes of the age of

gold.

Peopling the wonder worlds of poetry.

Through it I seemed in fancy to behold. What other flower that, fashioned like a star.
Draws its frail life from earth and braves. Of all the beavens, can suggest the That this suggests, in whom no trace of mar Or soil exists; where stainless innocence seems Enshrined, and where, beyond our vision far,
That inaccessible beauty which the
heart
Worships as truth and holiness and art
is symbolised; wherein embodied are
The things that make the soul's immortal part? -Lippincott's.

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Lo. NY., P. R. R.	12 55 pm	13 10 ag
Lv. NY., P. R. R., Lv. Philadelphia	8 25 pm	7 90 AM
Lv. Baltimore	3 25 pm. 4 40 pm	7 20 am
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Lv. Petersburg	11 00 pm 11 40 pm	9 15 pm 9 53 pm
Lv. Norlina	1 67 am	6 10 pm
Lv. Henderson	2 25 am	5 41 pm
Lv. Raleigh Lv. Southern Pines	4 16 am	7 10 Pa
Lv. Hamlet	6 20 am 7 86 am	9 05 pm
Lv. Columbia	9 50 am	1 20 AU
Ar. Savannah	9 60 am	4 45 au
Ar, Jackson ville	7 00 pm	9 00 AU
Ar. 81, Augustine	9 18 pm	10 50 pa
Ar. Tampa	6 06 AUA	6 86 pm
	No. 88	No. 41.
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Lv. Hamlet	7 85 am	10 40 pa
Lv. Wilmington		8 10 pa
Ar. Charlotte	10 08 am	10 45 pa
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Lv. Greenwood Lv. Athens	12 88 pm	3 58 am
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Ar. Augusta, O. & W. O.	8 55 pm	0 50 80
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Lv. St. Augustine	7 80 am	6 20 pm
Lv. Jacksonville	9 00 am	7 80 pm
Lv. Havannah	1 15 pm	12 10 am
Lv. Columbia		5 80 am
Lv. Hamlet	10 30pm	8 50 am
Lv. South. Place	11 15 pm	9 86 am
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Lv. Petersburg Ac. Richmond Ar. Wash., W.S.Ry. Ar. Baltimore, P.R.R.	6 10 am	5 55 Pm
Ar. Baltimora P.B. B.	9 50 am	11 25
Ar. Philadelphia	1 40 pm	4 44 pm 6 84 pm 11 25 pm 2 14 8m
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