

THE WEATHER TODAY:
For North Carolina:
Fair; showers on coast.
For Raleigh:
Fair; warmer.

THE MORNING POST.

TEMPERATURE:
Temperature for the
past 24 Hours:
Maximum, 67.
Minimum, 56.

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No. 3

JAPANESE PRESSING THE FIGHT AGAINST KUROPATKIN

Their Progress Rapid and Determined--Russians Maintain a Rear Guard Battle Protecting Their Transport--They Lose a General in the Fighting

Liao Yang, Aug. 29.—The Japanese artillery resumed the battle at 6 o'clock this morning, the point of pressure again being the Russian south front. The Japanese infantry is now advancing to attack. The regiments deployed in open order. The Russian army has effected its retirement with transport and artillery on Liao Yang, and is now in position awaiting the advancing Japanese. The progress of the latter has been rapid and determined, sacrifice being spared.

Severe Fighting Saturday and Sunday

St. Petersburg, Aug. 29.—The operations around Liao Yang have undergone a complete change. Owing to the delay in the concentration of General Kuropatkin's army, as a result of the terrible condition of the roads, the Japanese seized the opportunity to attack the slow moving corps, and severe fighting occurred August 27 and 28, in which the Russians lost another thousand men, and they now probably will have to accept a general engagement. General Kuropatkin himself describes the latest phase of the hostilities in a dispatch to the emperor from a point on the railroad a few miles south of Liao Yang, where practically the whole army was assembled and awaiting battle. The telegram, which was filed early this morning, says:

"The Japanese began at dawn August 27 two movements designed to cut off the first and fourth corps. The first, stationed at Anshanshan, half way between Hancheng and Liao Yang, experienced the most serious difficulty, owing to bad roads. The Japanese under General Oku tried to flank this corps from the east. In the meanwhile General Kuroki, abandoning his pressure on the wedge between the second and fourth corps, which were stationed west of Liandianshan, a strong defensive position in the hills twenty-four miles southeast of Liao Yang. The Russians, greatly impeded by their artillery and commissariat, fought a series of rear guard actions in order to cover the retreat of their impedimenta to Liao Yang, in which they were successful. The first corps, which figured at the battle of the Yalu and in the fighting at Mofen pass, again sustained the brunt of the fighting and suffered the majority of the losses, including General Routkovsky and Colonel Von Raaben.

"The first, second and fourth corps, combined under the command of General Zarembovich, and the tenth, seventeenth and third corps, under General Ivanoff, forming the eastern contingent, succeeded in effecting a concentration at Liao Yang without further loss.

"The whole six corps, of which two divisions are European troops, have now formed a semi-circle within a radius of six or eight miles of Liao Yang."

General Kuropatkin has not far short of 170,000 men.

Fanatical Bravery of the Japanese

London, Aug. 29.—A dispatch from Mukden, dated today, says that 600 Chinese Russians, wounded in the fighting south of Liao Yang Friday, were sent north yesterday.

The Japanese Friday attacked the Russian centre and left flank, hoping to effect a surprise. They advanced without firing and then attacked with bayonets, but lost heavily.

The 13th Farask regiment made a successful operation, turning with a battery unperceived the extreme right flank of the Japanese and attacking their rear just as they were turning the Russian left, and were unable themselves to attack. Whole columns of Japanese were mowed down. Eye witnesses pay a tribute to the fanatical bravery of the Japanese. Many of the wounded Japanese disembowled themselves rather than fall into the hands of the Russians.

Forces South of Liao Yang Withdrawn

St. Petersburg, Aug. 29.—The general staff has received a lengthy dispatch from General Kuropatkin to the effect that all his forces south of Liao Yang have been withdrawn north of there. Yesterday morning, when the battle

was resumed, General Kuroki and General Nodzu were fighting the Russian left. General Oku, confronting the Russian right was scarcely engaged. The losses on both sides during the three days' fighting at Liandianshan are estimated at 8,900.

Stores Abandoned by Russians

Tokio, Aug. 29.—As a result of the combined forward movement of their armies, the Japanese yesterday occupied Anshanshan and are now pursuing the retreating Russians. The Japanese have captured Anping, which is twelve miles southeast of Liao Yang. As soon as the Japanese advanced to the attack of Anping the Russians evacuated the place, abandoning quantities of stores. The Japanese turned the right flank of the Russians at Anshanshan and captured eight guns.

Discussing Prospects of Intervention

Cologne, Aug. 29.—The Gazette has a dispatch from Tokio stating that a leading Japanese paper discusses at great length the question whether foreign intervention is near. It protests against any peace negotiations before the goal has been reached. It professes to disbelieve in the possibility of intervention. It says the interests of the powers are too widely divergent. As was the case during the Boer war, a certain power hopes that the war will be protracted, expecting to be able to dictate a peace, and so earn the gratitude of one belligerent and gain a considerable advantage.

Another paper speaks in similar terms, adding that Germany is unable to intervene as she is isolated and has no eminent statesmen. The events of 1870 are therefore not likely to recur. The Gazette comments on the above and says that the high tension produced by this bitter war is responsible for fanciful views that are not shared by Europe and that have no foundation in fact or in anticipation.

Port Arthur Can Not Hold Out Much Longer

Paris, Aug. 29.—A St. Petersburg dispatch to the Echo de Paris says that it is admitted at Russian military headquarters that the Japanese have occupied the Outgiao heights and Itehsan forts at Port Arthur. The Japanese are favorably situated for attacking purposes, but it is difficult for them to bring up siege guns as the positions they have won are dominated by the Russian guns on other positions. Nevertheless the anxiety in St. Petersburg is increasing.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Petit Journal says it is reported that General Stoessel has telegraphed to General Kuropatkin that Port Arthur cannot hold out very much longer.

Russian Losses in Two Days

Harbin, Manchuria, Aug. 28.—The Russian losses in the fighting of August 25 and 26th, east and south of Liao Yang, were 3,000 killed or wounded. The great majority of the casualties were sustained at Anping. The withdrawal of the Russians from their front at Anshanshan and from their eastern position was made simultaneously.

Anping and Tanghoyen Abandoned

London, Aug. 29.—A dispatch to a news agency from Tokio under today's date, in reporting the Japanese occupation of Anping and Tanghoyen, says: "On the Japanese advancing to attack Anping the Russians evacuated the place, abandoning large quantities of stores. It is roughly computed that the Russian force around Liao Yang consists of thirteen divisions."

More Forts to Be Silenced

London, Aug. 29.—The London papers have numerous special dispatches from the far east, most of them dealing with the position of Port Arthur. It is pointed out that the Japanese tactics are similar to those adopted by General Oyama in 1894, but granting that the Japanese have penetrated as far as represented, which is considered doubtful, there are still formidable forts to be silenced before a general assault is possible.

Severe Fighting at Port Arthur

Chefoo, Aug. 29.—Severe fighting was renewed at Port Arthur Saturday and became general yesterday. Firing was heard at sea. Chinese who left Port Arthur Saturday say fort No. 5 has changed hands four times and now is empty of troops, the artillery making it impossible for either side to occupy it. The Japanese are employing thousands of Chinese coolies in building trenches, throwing up earthworks and

changing the positions of the guns. The Chinese say these coolies were hired at Chefoo.

Refugees say they saw a Japanese torpedo destroyer sink two loaded junks off Liatoshan.

A Russian who has arrived here from Port Arthur describes the arrangements of the fortifications as resembling a chess board, on which every fort has the moving power of the queen in respect to the zone covered by its artillery.

Camp Followers

London, Aug. 30.—A dispatch from Tien Tsin in the Daily Mail says New Chwang is now the Japanese base of supplies. One hundred and twelve sailing vessels entered that port Monday loaded with provisions and munitions of war.

Rome, Aug. 29.—A dispatch from Chefoo says that Admiral Togo has landed fifty more heavy guns from his ships. By almost superhuman efforts the Japanese soldiers dragged them up the heights and planted them on their fortifications around Port Arthur. They have proved of great assistance in shelling the town.

Paris, Aug. 29.—A dispatch to the Petit Parisien from St. Petersburg says that the Baltic fleet did not put into Revel as it is expected to do after its gunnery practice at sea. It is reported that some of the ships sustained serious damage as the result of the firing trials of their twelve-inch guns.

Strike Will Break

Chicago, Aug. 29.—The police have received information that the strike will break tomorrow or Wednesday at the latest. This afternoon all available police reserves were ordered into the stock yards. The police expect a stampede back into the yards, and when union men and non-union men meet there is likely to be trouble. The union men have frequently boasted that if they ever went back to work the non-union workmen would be made "to jump the fence."

One hundred and fifty union men broke ranks and walked back to work today. This it is predicted is but the advance guard.

BULL RUN FIELD

A Confederate Monument to Be Dedicated Today

Headquarters Camp, Gainsville, Va., Aug. 29.—A monument erected to the Confederate dead of the first battle of Bull Run by the Daughters of the Confederacy is to be dedicated tomorrow at Groveton, General Bell, in command of the troops at Thoroughfare, will participate in the exercises with

The Russian Army Retiring on Mukden

Fighting Going on Almost Constantly—Hews From Port Arthur Is Indefinite and Unreliable. Mostly Rumors

London, Aug. 30.—The struggle before Liao Yang is still going on and such news as is available indicates that it may last for several days. The latest information here is contained in the Post's St. Petersburg dispatch that General Kuropatkin's retreat to Mukden is in orderly progress and a brief telegram from Liao Yang stating that the Russian army has completed its retirement to Liao Yang, where a great battle is imminent. Japan has issued nothing of yesterday, even concerning her undoubted successes at Anping and Anshanshan. There is a general rumor that the Japanese have cut General Kuropatkin's communications north of the Liao Yang, but this cannot be confirmed.

There is no definite reliable news from Port Arthur. The Chefoo correspondent of the Telegraph claims to have received information from reliable sources that the Japanese made a general attack on Port Arthur, but were repulsed with heavy losses. They only captured two small forts northeastward of the town and distant a mile and a half therefrom. It is believed that these forts are Nos. 10 and 11, which are untenable because they are dominated by forts on either side. It is also said, the correspondent adds, that the Japanese have abandoned confidence in the immediate capture of the fortress. General Stoessel is making a heroic stand.

Japanese Concentrating for a Battle

St. Petersburg, Aug. 29.—A telegram from Liao Yang, dated August 28, says: "The enemy are concentrating around us. It is impossible to say at the moment whether we will meet them here or move our base elsewhere. Our troops await the expected decisive battle with calm confidence."

It is now positively stated that General Kuropatkin's predicted retreat

the seventh cavalry. Governor Montague will make the dedication address.

A meeting of all the officers of the three camps has been called by General Corbin at his headquarters Wednesday morning, when the general situation will be discussed. That the proper information of the manoeuvres may be had General Corbin has issued instructions to Col. A. L. Wagner, chief umpire, or some member of his staff of assistants, to deliver a lecture at the camp established for members of the press each evening after a day of maneuvering. This lecture will be available for officers of the army if they desire to attend.

General Grant, in command of division camp No. 1 at Manassas rode to headquarters today for a conference with General Corbin, General Bell, in command at Thoroughfare, put in the entire day on his horse, making observations to aid him in the defence of Thoroughfare Gap.

Russian Ship in Port

Vigo, Aug. 29.—The Russian cruiser Don, mounting 17 guns and carrying a crew of 400 men, arrived here Sunday night. The Don was formerly a German liner which had been converted into a warship. The Spanish port authorities notified the captain that he would not be allowed to stay more than twenty-four hours. The Russian commander decided he must remain in five days in order to repair a defective engine. The port officials thereupon telegraphed to the Madrid authorities asking for instructions. Several letters and telegrams were delivered to the commander of the Russian vessel, who immediately telegraphed replies.

BLACK HAND LETTERS

Efforts to Obtain Money by Making Threats

Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 29.—Geo. Horlander, the North-Bergen (N. J.) milk dealer, and Mrs. Derenbach and Mrs. Cholman, neighbors, who received black hand letters Saturday telling them to place cigar boxes containing \$500 behind the wall east of the Weehawken cemetery gate tonight, found similar letters in their mail today. Horlander was threatened with death and the women were warned that they would be kidnapped if they failed to deposit the cash at 8 o'clock. Both sets of letters were evidently written by the same person.

Chief of Police Sullivan of North Bergen sent three special officers with three cigar boxes filled with dirt to the cemetery tonight. They hid the boxes behind the gate and then settled down to await the arrival of the black hand conspirators.

PAY IS FORTHCOMING FOR EXPENSE OF ENCAMPMENT

Colonel Macon Conducts a Successful Campaign in Washington--Republicans Alarmed Over Prospect of Losing the House--New Bridge Across Potomac River

BY THOMAS I. PEACE

Washington, Aug. 29.—Special.—After a day of constant maneuvering during which time he encountered many rebuffs, Col. Francis A. Macon, quartermaster general of the North Carolina state guard, secured, late this afternoon from war department officials the promise that he will be handed a check for \$20,000 tomorrow morning, which will be disbursed at once to meet the expenses incurred in the encampment of the second and third North Carolina regiments at Morehead City.

Col. Macon will return to North Carolina as soon as he secures the check for the encampment expenses, and within a week he expects to have every obligation discharged. All officers and enlisted men who attended the encampment will receive a check, the compensation for actual service being the same as that which prevails in the regular army.

It has been erroneously reported in the state that the government appropriation for the encampment was already available. The contrary prevailed, and the outlook for an early disbursement to the two North Carolina regiments looked rather unfavorable when Col. Macon started for Washington. A telegram from the auditor of the war department stating that the accounts of the state soldiery were in a badly mixed condition hastened the quartermaster general's visit to the national capitol. Upon his arrival Col. Macon lost no time in shortening the space between his hotel and the war department. He got immediately down to business and in a few minutes had war department officials busy getting together scattered reports and records relating to the state guard. The auditor of the war department was quick to realize that "the mixed condition" of affairs was due to failure on the part of the officials to keep the reports and records from the state together. Later Col. Macon was heartily congratulated upon the excellence of his accounts and was assured that a check for the much desired appropriation would be forthcoming tomorrow morning. The enlisted men will get about \$4.50 each for their services. The bulk of the appropriation will be disbursed for subsistence and railroad expenses.

Republican papers in the eastern states are calling upon the campaign managers to show more activity in the congressional campaign, else control of the House will be lost to the party.

It is pointed out that the Democrats are reasonably sure of 159 seats in the next House of Representatives, while the Republicans are sure of but 156, and that if the Democrats carry 35 of the remaining 71 they will secure a majority of the House. This they stand an excellent chance of doing, because of local squabbles among Republicans who are aspirants for congress. Some of the larger factional fights may also affect the congressional result. Danger points for the Republicans are found in Wisconsin, Delaware, West Virginia, Colorado, New York, Pennsylvania, Nebraska, Illinois, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Indiana and Kansas, where the party in power concedes that it will lose a number of congressmen.

Representative Broussard of Louisiana spent the day here in consultation with officers of the Democratic congressional campaign committee and left tonight for Maine, where he will begin a spell-binding tour. Mr. Broussard is going to try to win over the French-Canadian vote of Maine to the Democratic ticket. His addresses will be delivered in French.

There are signs that the Democratic congressional campaign committee will move its headquarters from Washington to New York. William F. Sheehan suggested this arrangement and then went to Maine before anything was settled. He said that very much more effective work could be done by the congressional committee by close co-operation with the national committee in New York than by having the two bodies separated by more than 200 miles, thus preventing frequent personal consultations and complete united effort. Chairman Cowherd of the congressional committee is to be in New York tomorrow to talk with Mr. Sheehan, Chairman Taggart, August Belmont and other campaign managers, and the chances are that when he gets back he will start right in to move the committee to the metropolis.

Everybody from the south who has taken the all rail route north remembers the long bridge over the Potomac, a ramshackle old wooden affair that has been in use for generations. It passed into history yesterday, with the inauguration of railroad service between the north and south over the mammoth new iron bridge, that was constructed at a cost of \$750,000. The Southern, the Coast Line, the Seaboard and all the roads leading from Washington will use the new bridge, which has eleven independent spans and is

2,528 feet six inches length. The construction of the bridge was authorized by congress in 1891, and the government and the railroad company each paid half of its cost.

Miss Ada V. Wrenn of Goldsboro and Mr. Charles D. Farmer of Raleigh were married this morning at the Ninth street Christian church, Rev. Wm. C. Creece officiating. The ceremony was a simple and pretty one, being witnessed by relatives and a large number of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Farmer left tonight on the Norfolk boat for Raleigh, where they will make their home.

Hon. Kerr Craige of Salisbury, who is ill at Columbian University Hospital, had another good day. His condition is, however, pronounced critical.

Judge Pritchard is here on a visit. He called at the district court today where he spent some time with his former colleagues.

Ex-Judge W. S. O'B. Robinson spent the day here.

"SORRY NIGGER"

Statesboro Comes up With Another Brutal Outrage

Statesboro, Ga., August 29.—Sebastian McBride and his wife, negroes, were taken from their home on their parish place, twelve miles from here, Friday night by five men. After whipping them the men told McBride to run. Immediately after he started he was fired upon, a charge from a shotgun tearing a large hole in his body just beneath the shoulder. He died Saturday, after giving the names of three of his assailants. They were, he said, Berry and Henry Barnes, brothers, and their brother-in-law J. W. Waters. Warrants for their arrest were issued today. The cause of the outrage is not known, other than McBride was said to have been a "sorry nigger."

HILL'S ANNOUNCEMENT

Some Say It Was a Necessary Political Move

New York, Aug. 29.—David B. Hill's announcement that he intends to retire from politics next January did not seem to stir up much excitement in this city today.

The probability is that Mr. Hill has been invited to make an announcement of this kind to counteract the impression that in the event of Judge Parker's election Hill will be asked to take a seat in the cabinet. The prospects of Hill becoming secretary of state has been taken in earnest up the state and the interests of Judge Parker are being correspondingly jeopardized. It is said in some quarters that Mr. Hill is piqued over his failure to persuade some of the Democratic leaders to agree to the nomination of his friend John R. Stanchfield for governor, and that is the real reason of his announced intention to retire from politics.

SEABOARD IN DEMAND

Trading in the Stocks Active at Material Advance

Baltimore, Aug. 29.—Stocks of the Seaboard Air Line Railway were again the leading feature in the local market today, and the heavy buying was generally ascribed to the New York interests identified with the Ryan-Blair syndicate, which bought the stocks of J. W. Middendorf & Co. and John L. Williams & Sons. On the New York curb market there was even more excitement than at the Baltimore stock exchange, and the price of the preferred stock was run up to 31-1/2 and the common stock to 18. On Saturday the closing prices for these stocks in the local market were 27-3/8 and 14-3/4.

The heavy buying was accompanied by a number of rumors. One of these was that a third financial syndicate was figuring in the control of the property, and that the Ryan-Blair crowd was not in undisputed possession even with their recent purchase of 140,000 shares of stock. The buying was variously attributed to the desire of the latter to increase their holdings and to competitive buying from other quarters. The excitement brought in a local following, and some of the stock bought was for Baltimore account. The selling also included stock that had been carried for some time by Baltimoreans.