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TWO STORIES

Of The Sinking of Four Japanese Cruisers.

Denied by Japan. Location of The Opposing Armies. Hanging of Japanese Officers. Treaty Between Japan And Corea.

Special to Journal.

London, Feby 24.—A dispatch from Wei Hai Wei today says that the fleet of Admiral Togo was seen going east, that is towards Japan.

The latest dispatches say that no news of the Russian victory at Port Arthur has been received and that the news announced in St Petersburg was not official. This was that four Japanese cruisers and two transports had been sunk in a fresh attack on Port Arthur which attack was claimed to be repulsed.

The Japanese minister here, Baron Mayashi, states that he has information that discredits the report at St Petersburg of a Japanese Naval disaster. The story went on to state that the Russians put out in small boats to pick up the survivors.

There was a report from Chefoo of a clash between the land forces and that the Russians fell back on Ping Yang.

The facts seem to be that the Japanese advance guard has reached Ping Yang and the Russian scouts are at Anju, these towns being about thirty miles apart. The whole Japanese army now between Seoul and Ping Yang is reported at 40,000 strong and that of the Russians in the Yalu district about the same number.

The Russian Viceroy Alexieff has headquarters on a special train at Mukden on the Manchurian railroad, ready to move at a moment's notice.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 24.—The Siberian railroad has been declared under martial law. The war office announces that Colonel Assat and Lieutenants Seoneberta and Kasurats were hanged as common spies for trying to destroy the railroad bridge at Sungari.

Seoul, Feb. 24.—The Japanese forces have seized Bingtung, Corea, and are fortifying the place.

London, Feb. 24.—The startling news is received that the Russian officials at Vladivostock have ordered all British subjects to leave the town.

Japan has negotiated a treaty with Corea guaranteeing the independence and integrity of the Kingdom.

Paris dispatches say that it was the prospect of this treaty that induced Russia to make the protest to the Powers, the Czar's attitude being that the treaty was obtained by duress. It is realized in Paris that the treaty being a fact the Powers are not likely to take any action on the Russian protest. From St Petersburg it is announced that portfolio aid is still being given to the government.

FOREMAN.

Feby 24.

Mr L. B Ennett of Bogue, County Superintendent of Public Instruction, was in our community last week, and visited the public schools at Wire Grass and Russell Creek.

Our people around about Foreman are very desirous to know, if it is possible to get "Pathy" interested in cutting a canal through here. With the heavy rain which began falling last Sunday and continued until Monday noon, has caused them to need something like the Panama Ditch.

Messrs Alex Foreman, J T Morris, W G Dudley and D S Langdale, were among those passing through Saturday enroute to Beaufort.

Mr Alonzo Thomas of Beaufort is having erected on his farm near Russell Creek, a large and substantial stock house and barn. Also Mr Tice Merrell is building one on his farm near here.

The Benett, B T Merrell, captain arrived here Saturday from New Bern, with a load of guano for the farmers at Wire Grass.

Rev J R Jernigan went to Beaufort Sunday to attend the burial of Mr James O Davis.

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THE BALTIMORE FIRE.

Impressions of a Resident and Eye Witness.

Dear old Baltimore, the home city, the great metropolis of the South, the financial and commercial centre of the seaboard is in ruins.

All was peace and quiet on that fated Sabbath morning. Baltimore's devoted men and women were at worship in her lovely churches until the terrible cry came, "Baltimore is burning down; the city we love is in the grasp of the fire-fiend and no power on earth is able to check his awful work." From the altar and the home, they came flocking to the scene of disaster.

Quickly the rope was stretched and no one was allowed inside the lines. Had this not been done, many, in their excitement and efforts to save their valuables, would doubtless have rushed to death and made the story sadder still.

Against the ropes stood Baltimore's cool-headed business men now pale and anxious as they beheld their places of business topple and fall beneath this merciless fury of flame and destruction. Employer and employees stood there and watched Baltimore's great factories, the very back-bone of her industry, crumble to ashes, and their hearts sank as they realized that, on the morrow, those factories in which they had toiled only the day before would be a mass of ruins and smoking walls.

This by day light was terrible enough but as the night came on who can describe the scene of terror and chaos that enveloped the doomed city? The thousands that filled the streets on that awful night will need no reminder of that sickening sight. Over head a snow storm raged with fire instead of snow. Ever and anon the crash that told of the falling walls of one of Baltimore's handsome buildings or else the fruitless dynamite explosion in the vain attempt to rob the fire of its prey and so check its fury.

As a resident of the stricken city, a veritable atom amid her great enterprises, having no vital interest in the burned district except the love that every true man should have for his own city. I stood and watched the scene with sadness in my heart and tears of pity in my eyes.

There stood the great Continental, the handsome Maryland Trust, the majestic Equitable and Union Trust, in all their defiance and grandeur as the crimson glow of the approaching flames was reflected from their lofty heights, and Baltimore looked on and wondered if these giants would stand the test of the fire or succumb to its relentless fury, "Fire proof!" Aye! "fire-proof," but not "hell proof," and what else can that roaring, seething tornado of flames be called? On and on it rushes devouring everything in its path while the heartless and fainting firemen fight on in vain.

It seems, and indeed it is, a hopeless fight and yet they must not say so, must not falter in their duty to Baltimore. And so when their gallant Chief is disabled by a falling wall, another is quickly chosen and the battle goes on as fierce as ever.

Ere this the news has been flashed to adjacent cities and the pitiable message goes forth, "Send your firefighters to Baltimore, the city is at the mercy of the flames." And then as fast as steam can bring them, her neighbor cities rush to her assistance their brave men and matchless engines, and Baltimore's exhausted heroes are partially relieved.

But the fire is not yet under control and the new comers now endeavor, with all their science and might, to save the resident section toward which the flames are being driven by the wind. Will they succeed or must countless thousands behoneless when the sun rises on that area of destruction? To the inexperienced eye, even this seems utterly impossible. The fire is still raging in twenty different places at once, engines are playing every where, the sky is still filled with fire brands spreading destruction on every side, but the firemen say that the fire is now under control and surely they must know and we try to believe them and breathe a little easier.

It seemed an impossible feat to test the gaseous effects of this great army of firemen but began to tell and we realize that the worst is over. Baltimore's ladies are still hearts and wine that is right all is well for the business section has a house of conflicting walls and ruins.

Private residence (flat buildings) still remain standing in the midst of the ruined district still presentable without, but all charred and blackened inside, their entire contents having been consumed by the fire. No one is allowed inside the fire lines except those that can show that they have important business there and the glisten of bayonets and the tread of the guards as they walk back and forth at their posts is heard and seen on every side.

As the resident of Baltimore stands at the edge of their ruins and views what was once the busy, noisy streets of the old town, he is filled with awe and a sense of loneliness creeps over him as he turns away.

Photographs, paper weights and alas, even poems and songs of the fire are displayed on every hand for sale. One feels the spirit of the poet who says:

"Lives there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said
This is my own my native land,"

but surely in all the confines of this once beautiful city there is not one that can look unmoved at this terrible sight.

Baltimore, the monumental city, the proud yet hospitable city, so ready to give, so reluctant to accept, aid in distress, crushed and defaced but still brave and reliant in [time of trial, who does not sympathize] with you in your adversity? So forcibly do your devoted citizens realize that

"Honor and shame from no condition rise
Act well your part there all the honor lies,"

and who can deny that she has acted well her part for ere the ashes were cold or the smoke of ruin had cleared away, the men of Baltimore were up looking to the future and plans for the new Baltimore had been constructed, another Baltimore that shall be a lesson in progress and energy to her future men and women.

GEO. S. WILLIAMS.

Feb. 23d, 1904.

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It is a scientific, yet common sense method of treating and curing this too common disease. It ends by direct inhalation to every cell of the air passages in the head, throat and lungs, a balsamic air that destroys all catarrhal germs, purifies the blood with additional ozone, and makes a complete and lasting cure of any catarrhal trouble.

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even on a warm day if your personal attire is not what it should be. Good clothes have a charm for the fair, as they have for every one who should dress as a gentleman would. Get them in their perfection of cut, finish and fabric by leaving your measure or order at F. M. Chadwick's the tailor, 101 Middle St., New Bern, N C.

Hat Pin Sale!

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SPECIAL AT S. COPLON'S This Week.

1500 yards Sea Island Cotton worth 5½c value for this sale 4c.

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2500 yards Ginghams worth 6c now 4½c, only 10 yards to each customer.

1250 yards Spring alico 6c and 7c values this week 4½c.

SKIRTS.

95 Heavy assorted colors Ladies Skirts, was sold at $3 50 and $4 50 to close out at 2 69,

38 Skirts, dark colors, price from 2 25 to 3 00, your choice for this week 1 38.

SHOES.

150 pairs Ladies Dongola Shoes, sell elsewhere for 1 50 our price this week 97c.

225 prs Childrens Schools Shoes, worth from 1 00 to 1 25 to close at 67c and 78c for this week only.

CLOTHING.

Our Clothing Sale has been the means of furnishing hundreds of men and boys with clothing, shoes, and hats.

The cut price sale will continue for this week.

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