# HOW TOKIO CELEBRATED.

A Salt Laker Describes the Scenes in Japan's Capital When the News of Port Arthur's Fall Was Ressived.

firing of guus. It was a day and night never to be forgotten by the citizens of this great metropolis.

THE JAP PRESS.

Naturally every newspaper through-Naturally every newspaper through-out the length and breadth of the em-pire came out with "extras," and into with editorials resonant with feedings of jubitation over the long-waited for fall of Port Arthur. The length of time over which the slege lasted, the tremendous sacrifices endured, and the world-astonishing bravery monifested by the officers and men, the most in-ventive faculty, displayed on both sides for the destruction of life and fortin-cation, making the slege a most memfor the destruction of life and forth-cation, making the slege a most mem-prable one, and its termination a most gratifying one to the Japanese—are some of the points universally dwelt upon by the journals. Confining the summary to the press, and especially to those passages which express repre-sentatively the characteristic views of these papers, the "Jiji" is the most pro-nounced in its opinion of Gen. Stoessel, It says: "On the wrong side of the hostilities as they are, we should not he still tays: On the wrong side of the hostilities as they are, we should not be slow to admire Gen. Stoessel and his subordinates for the intrepidity and constancy with which they have served their fatherland. Consequently if it is their desire to lay down arms and hand over the forts with their warships and weapons of defense intact, we should allow them to retain in full the honors

weapons of defense intact, we should allow them to retain in full the honors due to their gallantry, in order that the magnanimous desire of our emperor may be carried out. But the est reports make it plain that at the same time that they are offering to surrender themselves, they are destroying their forts and arms, besides effecting the escape of their destroyers and attempting to obstruct the entrance of at Arthur harbor. Their conduct is a towardly and discourteous. And sown way of thinking, the journal aid consider that "it would serve them right to renew and carry on the perations until the entire enemy is destroyed, or make captives of the officers, high and low, and the rank and file of the enemy. But the emperor's wishes should be respected, and the nation is always inclined to be lenient to a fallen foe, and there may be no objection to overlook the unworthy behavior on the part of the enemy; indeed the world at large will all the more appreciate Japan's large heartedness in her treatment of the enemy, in contrast to its increasing distrust toward the latter." contrast to its increasing distrust to-ward the latter."

Not quite so emphatic in its denun-

Not quite so emphatic in its denun-ciation of the enemy as the "Jiji," the "Nichi Nichi," nevertheless, deeply re-grets that "the enemy at Port Arthur, by his own unworthy conduct at the last moment, has robbed himself of the world's admiration for the valor and dierly qualities which have hitherto-mained stainless." The journal, otherwise, adds: "They are greatly mistaken who think that the fall of Port Arthur will materially hasten the termination of the campaign, for Japan in no way consiers the taking of Port Arthur the consummation of her ob-ject of the present war. We must re-member that our armies of Manchuria have yet to fight the battles of 'Metz and Sedan,' however, we do believe that the evacuation of Port Arthur by the

enemy will greatly tend to increase the rapidity with which Japan may engage the enemy in a final decisive getton.

The "Kokumin." on the other hand. represents the view of those journals which are unqualified in their exteem of Gen. Stoessel and others under him. "They had performed their duties most satisfactorily. They had fought

grander and the state of the st Speial Correspondence.

OKIO, JAPAN, Jan. 5, 1995.—The street of Tokio were througed with people as soon as the report of the surrender of Port Arthur reached here on the 2nd inst., and naturally there was intense jubilation. The news spread with lightning rapidity and electrined the whole capital with a joy for which it had nungered for months past. Immediately flags and banners were floating in the breeze, and by the time night came on the streets and buildings were liluminated with lanterns and electric lights, which presented a scene most dazzling and beautiful. Long into the wee small hours the streets were crowded with a seething mass of humanity, and in all parts of the city could be heard loud cries of "Banzai," the pealing of bells and the firing of guis. It was a day and night never to be forgotten by the citizens of this great metropolis.

They had come on the verge of using up their store of provisions and ammandation, and only then have they of fereil to surrender. Their surrender, which and ammander in author of the failen have they offered to surrender. Their surrender, they of the surrender, they of the considered honocable. We hope that the parties of the failen have they offered to surrender. Their surrender, they of the surrender, they of the surrender, they of the most under the presentative of the failen have they offered to surrender. Their surrender, they of the surrender, they of the most under the hat they of the fred to surrender. Their surrender, which it is may well be considered henced to surrender. Their surrender, they of the surrender, they of the surrender, they of the condition and only then have they of fereil to surrender. Their surrender, they of the condition and only then have they of the real to surrender. Their surrender, they of the condition and only then have they of the condition and only then have they of the surrender. Their surrender, the best of the condition and only then have they of the condition and only in the front will be the the battle of provisions and a

The "Asabi" emphasizes the fact that "the present occasion is the second on which our country has occupied Port Arthus at the cost of our blood and flesh. How great have been our efflesh. How great have been our ef-forts and sucrifices in this second cam-pulgn! Be there a sextuple, instead of a triple combination this time, we will not allow curselves to be robbed of our rightful spoils! Port Arthur (in a sense) thall be ours forever, we shall retain it even if we are to risk our rational existence for it!"

#### FALL NOT EXPECTED YET.

While the surrender of Port Arthur While the surrender of Port Arthur has brought joy to the hearts of the more than 40,000,000 people of this flowery land, its fall at the present time was not expected, as will be seen by the following editorial which appeared in the "Japan Times," Dec. 24, 1904; "There seems to be a tendency in many sections of the public to expect an early fall of Port Arthur. There seems, however, to be no valid warrant for such an optimistic view of the situation. It is true that, according to re-cent information from Port Arthur, there appears to be some ground to be-lieve that the Russian garrison is gradrally weakening. It is, for instance, known that the enemy has made little or no attempt to recover the north fort of Tungkikwanshan, the capture of which by our army is undoubtedly a serious blow to the Russian defense on serious blow to the Russian defense on the northeast. Another chromatance which is regarded as significant is that none of the enemy's forts in the neigh-borhood shows much activity in bom-barding the newly occupied position just mentioned. From these and some other circumstances it seems reasonjust mentioned. From these and some other circumstances, it seems reasonable to infer that the vigor and strength of the garrison has of late been considerably reduced. So far, therefore, the situation is undoubtedly encouraging. But it must be remembered that we have not yet succeeded in taking any of the forts of the main defense. They have to be taken by detail and we must credit the Russians with sufficient intelligence and valor to endeavor to render the task extremely costly to us.

off of the Russian navy, who made his escape from Port Arthur on the 2nd inst.: "The fighting was fierce and reintless after August. The loss of '203' hill was the death blow to Port Arthur. After that event, other forts fell in quick succession, and on Jan. I no one doubted that the Japanese army was to reap the reward for the loss of an aimy corps during the arduous slege. "Get, Stoessel was determined to fight to the last. But that last moment had now arrived. The fury and the herror of the fighting for the last 5 days were unprecedented. The Japanese

were unprecedented. The Japanese bombarded without intermission, even at night, and no place was safe in the city. Shells exploded in the hospitals, and the invalids, fearful of the bombardment, would issue out of doors, enly to be frozen to death there. The Russians had exercised for the last five every battle they could fight. They had exhausted their plans of defense, as well as their power of resistance, of their ammunition, but now the stock



Rich men nowadays do strange things with their money and not the least occuliar is that of paying enormous prices for flowers. Mr. F. R. Pierson, who has just paid the famous horticulturist, W. B. Arnold, \$20,000 for a carnation, is a millionaire many times over, and is a passionate lover of flowers,



#### HOW THE FAMOUS ALTA MINING CAMP LOOKED THIRTY-TWO YEARS AGO.

Henry M. Crowther, manager of the Continental Alta mines of Alta, is in possession of a picture which has considerable value attached to it, and is probably the only one in existence. It shows how the town of Alta, at the head of Little Cottonwood canyon, looked in the prosperous days of the once famous Flagstaff and Emma mines. The picture was taken in the year 1873, thirty-two years ago, and, through the courtesy of Mr. Crowther, the "News" reproduces it. Alta, in the early '70's, was the principal mining camp in Utah, and contained, at one time, a population of several thousand people. Not over one or two of the buildings shown in the accompanying illustration are standing today. When the miners supposed the rich surface ores had become worked out, coupled with the troubles of the Flagstaff and Emma, the camp collapsed. A fire destroyed the greater portion of the town and in the period of inaction, lasting for almost twenty years, almost every vestige of it was carled away. The camp is on the eve of another prosperous era. The Columbus Con, mill was recently completed, and the Continental Alta is just putting the finishing touches onto a five-mile aerial tramway. over which ore will be conveyed to its new mill down the Litle Cottonwood canyon. This year will witness, no doubt, many important changes in the camp as the ore bodies are being developed at depth.

have to be taken by detail and we must credit the Russians with sufficient intelligence and valor to endeavor to render the task extremely costly to us. Even supposing that all the forts back of Port Arthur have fallen into our hands, it would still be possible for Stoessel to retire to Laotiehshan, where with a couple of thousand men he might be able to prolong the resistance at least for weeks."

THE LAST DAY'S FIGHT.

It will be easily understood why the gallant general was finally persuaded to surrender when one reads the story of the last day's fight at the fallen fortress. The Tokio Asahi's Chefoo correspondent telegraphs the following thrilling account furnished by Capt. Haleck off of the Russian navy, who made his second for the Russian for the satern forts and the forts and the result that a species of beri-beri had been contracted. (Haleckoff stated that result that a species of beri-beri had been contracted. (Haleckoff stated that he had not enten any potatoes for the

last four months.).
"The council convened by General "The council convened by General Stoessel on January 1, was held amid a hall of shells and explosives, that did not give Port Arthur even a moments rest. According to a witness of this memorable scene, the officers were so moved by the mementous nature of the situation that some of them were incapable of speaking. Stoessel adhered to his piedge given to the czar that the fortress should never surrender, and urged the continuation of the conthe fortress should never surrender, and urged the continuation of the conflict. Other generals, however, said that their troops could no longer fight. The men would fall asleep while standing and were unconscious of the bayonet point touching their breasts. The officers would command, but the troops

had no power to obey.
"On hearing this statement Stoessel

"On hearing this statement Stoessel was furious, and cried out that if the troops could not fight, the generals alone should fight.

"The officers did their best to console the gallant commander of the garrison and pressed him to take the last measure, which all now consider inevitable. Then it was resolved that the garrison should only surrender on honorable should only surrender on honorable terms. That is to say, if General Nogi terms. That is to say, if General Nogl refused them the honors of war, the garrison should fight to the last. Preparations for capitulation were then begun. Two of the forts were blown up, the garrison retired to the coast forts, and, at the request of Admiral Wiren, five destroyers, which subsequently arrived at Chefoo on the morning of the 2nd inat., and two destroyers and one transport, carrying 800 sick and wounded on board, which have since arrived at Klaochow, issued from Port Arthur between 6 p. m. and midnight on the 1st inst."

THE HEROE'S RETURN.

Japan's noble hero Admiral Togo and Vice-Admiral Kamimura, after endur-ing an arduous life on the sea for the past eleven months returned to Tokio on the 30th ult. Since their return was first rumored the people of this city have been wondering how they could express their immense gratitude to these naval heroes. Long before the

express their immense gratitude to these naval heroes. Long before the train, bearing these "precious souls," arrived, they had decorated their doors with national and naval flags, the streets with green arches and the square in front of the station with bunting. But this was not enough. From early morn they thronged the neighborhood of the station, and a thousand special guests assembled on the platform, eager to welcome the admirals.

The train arrived at Shimbashi station at \$130 a, m., when a general rush was made for the last car, in which the admirals were scated. There were present Capt. Inouve, aide-de-camp to the emperor, and Mr. Yamanouchi, steaward to the empress, who were the messengers from their majstics to welcome the bences. The erowd was so bent on seeing them that ladies belonging to the admiral' families were unable to approach until a mval officer came to their assistance. As the admiral and the vice admiral alighted from the train they were received with "Banzals" uttered by those standing by, which were enthusiastically taken up by other persons on the platform, and by the crowd outside. The boomby, which were enthusiastically taken up by other persons on the platform, and by the crowd outside. The booming of fireworks and the sounds of musical bunds reached the platform from a temporary stand created near by. Admiral Togo and party proceeded slowly to the station building and thence to the carriages furnished by the imperial household. As he entered the earriage, two or three boquets were thrown into it. When the procession began to move, should of "Banzai" began to move, shouts of "Banzai"

emperor and empress, the crown prince and Prince Arisugawa, and other princes of the blood and others made pressuis of seasonable articles to the family of Admiral Togo.

family of Admiral Togo.

The project of holding a municipal celebration in honor of Admiral Togo has been abandoned, the offer of the celebration being declined by the admiral on the ground that the time was not ripe for such an occasion.

Taking everything into consideration the New Year has opened up most auspicously for Japan.

picously for Japan.
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THE DOG'S COLD NOSE.

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"Don't laugh at the other fellow's gnorance. There may be some things you do not know."

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of the northern and eastern forts had become exhausted. The garrison consisted of soldiers who were extremely fatigued, as well as sick and wounded troops placed in the fighting line, and was necessary she took on her woolen pettleoat and apron and stuffed them into the hole; but the pressure of the water was so great that it forced the things out, and so she put them back again and sat on them, calling lustily for someone to come to her assistance: but no one seemed to hear assistance: but no one seemed to hear her, as the animals between decks were making such a noise.

In her position she leaned back so that the backs of her arms were pressed up against the cold sides of the vessel—herce.

up against the cold sides of the vesselhence the back of women's arms
are always cold. The water was coming
in fast, and she began to fear for the
safety of the Ark and her precious
cargo, so she jumped up and, grabbed
"Nip," thrust his nose into the hole
and bade him stay there until she went
to the fore hatch and shouted for help,
A carpenter's mute heard her and carme. A carpenter's mate heard, her and came down into the hold with a soft pine plug, released poor "Nip," and stopped the leak. The water outside was very cold, and Nip got a cold nose, and hence all healthy dogs have a cold nose.—New York Times. nose.-New York Times.



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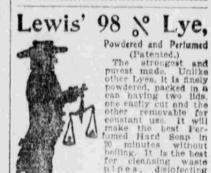
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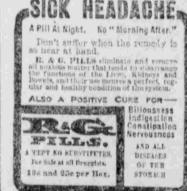


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