

WOUNDED BLOCK THE RAILROAD.

Eighty Car Loads a Day Are Now
Being Sent Through to
Mukden.

HOW THE JAPANESE FOUGHT.

Story of the Battle of Anping as Told
By a London War Cor-
respondent.

London, Sept. 8.—The Daily Mail's
Kupangie correspondent, cabling under
date of Sept. 7 says:

"Rail cars at the rate of 80 a day
loaded with wounded are passing
through the station for Mukden. The
shrapnel injuries are frightful and a
majority of the men succumbed on the
journey to the hospital."

"Correspondents arriving here know-
ingly resent their treatment by the Japa-
nese and declare that they are nothing
of the war. They are treated as though
they were spies, while native correspon-
dents are permitted to see the fighting
and telegraph freely."

The Daily Mail's Chefoo correspond-
ent says that Rear Admiral Urie has
been ordered to remain outside Shang-
hai with his squadron until Port Ar-
thur falls.

A correspondent of the Daily Mail
with Gen. Kuroki telegraphing Aug. 25,
describing the battle of Anping says:

"The Russian position was exceedingly
strong. On the left was a long line
of mountain ridges, and gradually
sloping down on the front and right
were straight slopes steeply descending
to 600 feet, then bending at sharper
angles for several hundred feet. The
slopes were planted in maize, millet and
potatoes. The movements of the Japa-
nese were greatly hampered by the
configuration of the country, the un-
ceasing succession of mountains, which
were almost impassable, making it im-
possible for them to bring forward
their field guns and mountain artillery
therefore was used."

"After opening with shrapnel the Japa-
nese infantry advanced in arched for-
mation. Massing at every conveni-
ent point of shelter, they soon reached
the foot of the mountain where the
angle of the slope afforded protection.
From a hill opposite I saw the steady
and persistent move forward, now by
two and three, now in long lines, as
the Japanese crept from point to point.
Then a heavy fusillade began. The
Japanese tore off their caps in order
to facilitate their movements, thus pre-
sented splendid white marks to the
enemy."

"The gunners experienced difficulty at
first in getting the range. Soon, how-
ever, smoke and flame showed where
the opposing batteries were working
rue. Two Japanese mountain guns
daringly advanced on the right about
the Russian front, concealing them-
selves in the corn. Their fire in the
middle of the Russian trenches caused
the Russian fire momentarily to waver.
Then it was renewed more vigorously
than ever, but it was the beginning of
the end."

"Some Japanese crept around and
wriggled through the corn, burst un-
expectedly on the trenches. There was
a bloody fight. Then, as though by
magic, white flags with blood red cen-
ters appeared all up the mountain
sides. On the summits stood men waving
the flag of the Rising Sun and a
standard bearers were tearing up the
slopes."

"The Japanese now opened fire upon
the Russians from the opposite
slopes, while the Russian artillery turned
savagely upon the Japanese trenches
the Russians had been ousted."

"The Japanese losses were very
heavy. The Russian artillery covered
the retreat. Both armies remained in
touch during the afternoon. A heavy
hundred storm cannon, during which the
artillery of our left wing attacked
Daikutsu. There was little shelter
that night for the wounded and all lay
in common fellowship upon mud,
drenched to the skin. The pitiless rain
continued until nearly midday when a
thick fog arose. When the fog lifted
at 2:30 in the afternoon the Russians
were observed in full retreat pouring
toward the bridge over the river Jang."

REVOLUTION IN URUGUAY.

Rebel Forces Driven Into Brazil-
ian Territory With Heavy Loss.

Buenos Ayres, Sept. 7.—The report
from Uruguay of the defeat of Gen.
Vasquez, minister of war, in the recent
battle between the Uruguayan govern-
ment forces and the revolutionists at
Chuchilla Negra was published only in
Buenos Ayres newspapers favoring the

OFFENSIVE CATARRH

I suffered for a long time with a bad
case of Catarrh, and took a great deal of
medicine with any benefit.

I had a continual headache, my cheeks
had grown purple, my nose was always
stopped up, my breath had a sickening
disgusting odor, and I coughed incessantly.
I heard of your S. S. S. and wrote you.
I commenced to use it, and after taking
several bottles I was cured and have
never since had the slightest symptom of
the disease. MISS MARV L. STORM,
Cor. 7th & Felix Sts., St. Joseph, Mo.

Wheeling, W. Va., May 29, 1903.
I had Nasal Catarrh for years for which I
used S. S. S. with very gratifying results.
I tried local applications for some time,
and getting no permanent relief I came to
the conclusion that the seat of the trouble
was in the blood. Knowing S. S. S. to be
a good blood medicine I began its use,
and after using it for some little while it
did away entirely with the offensive mucus
in the nostrils, and I did not have to
hawk and spit, especially in the morning,
to dislodge the catarrhal matter.

1627 South St. FRED H. PRESSY.

The filthy secretions and foul mucus that
are continually dropping back into the
throat, find their way into the stomach
and are absorbed into the blood. Catarrh
then becomes con-
stitutional, and the
only way to get rid
of it is through the
blood. Write us if
you have Catarrh,
and our physi-
cians will advise you
without charge.

The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

TEA

Good tea and tea are quite
different; both grow on the
same bush.

Write for our Knowledge Book, A Schilling &
Company, San Francisco.

revolution in Uruguay. The following
is an extract from an official dispatch
received by President Ordaz of Uru-
guay from Gen. Vasquez dated Mon-
day:

"On joining the northern division of
the army we attacked the revolution-
ary forces, which were well armed and
equipped and supplied with artillery.
Notwithstanding this, we forced them,
after severe fighting, to retire into Bra-
silian territory. Added to this splendid
triumph, the northern division suc-
ceeded in placing out of action Gen.
Baravia and other rebel leaders. I esti-
mate the casualties of the revolution-
ists in killed and wounded at 17 officers
and over 600 men, they leaving in our
camp alone 130 dead. I am informed
the rebels estimate their losses at 1,200.
The government casualties were: Offi-
cers, 11 killed, 53 wounded; men, 52
killed, 345 wounded, 34 missing."

FIRE AT WATSONVILLE.

Another California Town Visited
By Big Blazes Yesterday.

Watsonville, Cal., Sept. 7.—A fire
which started in the Big Creek Power
house, about 15 miles from here, and
up the coast from Santa Cruz last
night, spread to the town and soon
destroyed the postoffice, stores and sev-
eral dwellings. The postmaster, named
Sogard, was missed, and after a search
his body was found in one of the
company's water flumes. It is
thought that he had gone with some
80 or 90 men to fight the fire and being
cut off by the flames, crawled into
the flume and was drowned.
The loss will probably reach \$40,000,
partially insured.

BLAZE AT BAKERSFIELD.

Three Entire Blocks in California
City Were Wiped Out.

Bakersfield, Cal., Sept. 7.—Three en-
tire blocks of the city have been de-
stroyed by fire, two men are dead and
a third may not recover, and the prop-
erty loss will probably reach \$250,000.
The fire started at 2 o'clock this after-
noon in the engine house of the Bakers-
field fire department. William Saver,
a brick mason, entered the place in an
intoxicated condition and lay down to
sleep. It is supposed that he was smok-
ing and he started the fire from his
cigar. The charred remains were re-
covered after the fire.

The engine house was a frame shack
long since condemned. It burned like
 tinder. The engine house was sur-
rounded on all sides by frame shacks
and in a short time all these were
ablaze. The flames spread north and
south on K to Twentieth and Nine-
teenth streets. An extra supply of hose
was obtained from Kern and assistance
called for from Fresno. The electric
power was shut off and the water sup-
ply gave out almost entirely for lack
of power for the engines. With their
single engine the firemen did their best,
but their efforts were unavailing.

In a few minutes the entire row of
brick buildings on Nineteenth street
were ablaze, including the fine three-
story Midland block. Leaping across
Twentieth street, the flames seized two
brick buildings and from there they
attacked a row of frame buildings, all
of which were totally destroyed. The
heat was terrific and the flames quick-
ly reached the Windsor houses just
across K street from the fire depart-
ment. This was a frame building, and
from it the fire spread to Riche's opera
house, a brick building. Both these
were totally destroyed.

Gea Fong, a Chinaman who entered
one of the buildings to rescue the prop-
erty, was overcome by smoke and suf-
focated. Edward Baldwin, a musician
who was lying in the Midland lodging
house, escaped from the second story.
He will probably die.

Hot in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Sept. 7.—The United
States weather bureau reports that this
was the hottest September day ever
known in San Francisco. At 2:45 p. m.
the thermometer at the government
station on the top of an 11 story build-
ing, indicated 106.2 degrees, and the
temperature was considerably higher
on the streets.

Bridge Burned.

Grand Island, Neb., Sept. 7.—Three
spans of the Burlington railroad bridge
were burned today, the fire originating,
it is supposed, from a spark from an
engine. The bridge is nearly a mile
long and spans the Platte. A passenger
train due at the time stopped in time
to avoid accident. This is the second
fire on the bridge within six months.
Traffic will be diverted until repairs are
made.

Murder and Suicide.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 7.—William E.
Neal, under indictment for the murder
last winter of Asst. Commonwealth
Atty. J. K. Sprenger, today shot and
killed his wife, Nellie Robinson Neal,
and then ended his own life. The
tragedy occurred in a boarding house
on west Broadway where Neal and his
wife had been living since Sunday as
Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Nashville,
Tenn.

List Shows Thirteen Dead.

Macon, Mo., Sept. 7.—The death list
of the Wabash wreck near Warrens-
ton, Mo., yesterday has reached a to-
tal of 13. Several others are still in
precarious condition.

Coal Strike a Frost.

Trinidad, Colo., Sept. 7.—It was
learned tonight at the headquarters of
the union coal miners here that only
300 men would be ready to respond to
the call of President Howells of district
16, United Mine Workers of America,
for all non-union employees in district
15 to quit work today and join the men
who have been on strike since last
November.

It was also stated at the headquarters
that a large number of men had left
their work at the Hastings Victor Fuel
company and the Tobacco Colorado
Fuel & Iron company's camp, but that
the guards employed by the coal com-
panies refused to let the men leave
camp. Gen. Supt. Keble of the Colo-
rado Fuel & Iron company and D. A.
Chapman, president of the Victor Fuel
company deny this, and both declare
that a few men only have responded
to the call, and that so far as their re-
spective companies are concerned the
call might as well never have been
made. The strike since Nov. 9 has been
directed against the Colorado Fuel &
Iron company and the Victor Fuel com-
pany.

Went Back to Work.

Omaha, Sept. 7.—Two hundred pack-
ing house strikers returned to work to-
day as a result of the vote taken yes-
terday on the question of discontinuing
the strike.

Sentenced for Life.

Chicago, Sept. 7.—Milton M. Carson,
convicted of assaulting a young girl,
was today sentenced to life imprison-
ment in the penitentiary by Judge Ker-
sten.

WILD RUMORS FROM MUKDEN.

Reported That Gen. Kuroki Has
Been Killed in Battle
With Russians.

CHINESE DIGGING TRENCHES.

Thousands Pressed Into Service by
Kuropatkin to Construct Earth
Works for Defense.

Mukden, Wednesday, Sept. 7.—News
of a fight at some point between shak-
he (11 miles northwest of Liao Yang)
and Mukden is hourly expected.

Among the reports current here is one
to the effect that Gen. Kuroki has been
killed, and that two Japanese generals
have been made prisoners; but no one
seems to know where the reports origi-
nated and no confirmation is obtain-
able.

Shanghai, Sept. 7.—Chinese reports
are to the effect that thousands of Chi-
nese are being forced to construct earth
works at Tieling, where Gen. Kuropatkin
will make his next stand.

Mukden, Sept. 7.—A correspondent
has just arrived here after a journey
covering a distance of 150 miles from
Sinkiang (east of Mukden) and says
that during the latter part of his jour-
ney he could hear the fighting at Liao
Yang. The correspondent says:

"The whole country is aflame with
the wildest and most contradictory rum-
ors. 'The principal interest in the situa-
tion is in the fact that the Chinese popu-
lation is becoming more anti-Russian
with the advance of the Japanese army.'
'Mukden itself is overcrowded, and it
is almost impossible to get food or a
place to sleep.'
'Everywhere there is the greatest up-
per and confusion, and many families
are leaving in the direction of Harbin.
The soldiers, however, are not all dis-
heartened at the result of the fight, and
they say that the Japanese losses are
so tremendous as to seriously weaken
them.'

"They declare that they have made the
Japanese pay infinitely more for Liao
Yang than it was worth."
'I visited M. Kirloff, one of the As-
sociated Press Russian correspondents,
who was shot through the lungs in the
attack on Stakelberg's corps southwest
of Liao Yang. He is in the Russo-
Dutch hospital and the doctors say he
is not yet out of danger. M. Kirloff,
however, declares he soon will be back
in harness."

COMMENT IN LONDON.

"Where Will Kuropatkin Stop?"
Is the Question.

London, Sept. 8.—The trend of the
view of the morning newspapers on the
issue in the Far East is that Gen. Ku-
ropatkin's arrival at Mukden does not
solve the problem of his retreat.
'Where will Kuropatkin stop?' is what
is asked here.
The Daily Telegraph holds that the
latest developments are merely the pre-
lude to the colossal conflict looming in
the future."
Most of the English critics look for a
repetition of the Liao Yang battle at
Tieling or in that neighborhood.
Scarcely any London newspapers be-
lieve that Kuropatkin has brought the
bulk of his forces with him to Mukden.
It is pointed out that neither side is
likely to risk the desecration of the im-
perial tombs by a pitched battle at
Mukden, the cradle of the Manchu dy-
nasty, and the mecca of all good Man-
chus. It is thought, will likely be re-
solved by motives of policy by both
the belligerents, though a comparatively
peaceful occupation of it by the Japanese
is forecasted to occur within a few
days.

The Standard voice of the very preva-
lent idea, namely that the continued
Japanese silence bodes ill for the Rus-
sians.

The Morning Post though confessedly
unable to sum up the situation owing
to the absence of Japanese official re-
ports, thinks that Gen. Kuroki may
have crossed the Hun river to the east
of Mukden.

Other elites prophesy that it is Japa-
nese will occupy Mukden or Tieling as a
winter base.

The Daily Telegraph's Seoul corre-
spondent says there is an unconfirmed
report there that the Japanese have
landed several fresh divisions of troops
in the vicinity of Possiet Bay, cutting
off the retreat of the Russians in north-
eastern Korea.

THEY ARE SERENE.

General Staff at St. Petersburg
Not Displaying Anxiety.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 8, 2:02 a. m.—
The general staff is not displaying great
anxiety over the alarmist reports that
Gen. Kuropatkin is in serious danger
of being cut off, but if they had any
information from the front Wednesday
they have not revealed it. The mem-
bers also decline to say, even if they
know, whether Gen. Kuropatkin pur-
poses taking his army north of Muk-
den.

An officer of the general staff said to
the Associated Press Wednesday night:
'I believe it is safe to say that Gen.
Kuropatkin's army is now out of dan-
ger. Our advice since Monday indi-
cates that the fighting is of an indecisive
character, and I do not believe
that the tired Japanese troops are cap-
able of seriously threatening the line
of retreat. The greatest difficulty our
army is now having to contend with is
the terrible roads, owing to the rain of
Monday and Tuesday.'

"Our information is that the bulk of
the baggage has already passed through
Mukden. This is the usual procedure
in case of any retreat."
'Kuropatkin's movements, after all,
must depend chiefly on the tactics of
the Japanese with whom lies the initia-
tive. If the Japanese continue to press
north in the hope of cutting off the
Russians and bringing them to bay,
then Kuropatkin will be obliged to
move north to circumvent them. But
both armies already are terribly ex-
hausted, and if they again come into
grip, the result will depend largely upon
which of them is able to throw the most
fresh reserves into the fight. If there
is a race toward it, it is apparent that
the greatest danger will come at the
narrow defile of Tieling, north of Muk-
den, but the authorities seem fairly
well satisfied with the situation and are
confident of its ultimate outcome."

"Theodore Roosevelt Parker."

Washington, Sept. 7.—The bureau of
navigation today received a request
from Representative Hall of the Second
congressional district of California for
the enlistment in the navy and assign-
ment to the battleship Ohio of a con-
sistent of his named Theodore Roose-
velt Parker. The applicant, it appears,

EUREKA BUTTER

ALL DEALERS.

The largest most thoroughly
equipped, most sanitary creamery,
makes Eureka Butter, the best but-
ter on the market. Our new cream-
ery just completed.

FAUST CREAMERY & SUPPLY CO.,

Dealers in Butter, Eggs, Cheese,
Etc.
331 West Third South Street.

really bears the name of Theodore
Roosevelt Parker, and it was not re-
cently assumed, as shown by the fact
that the records of the marine corps
disclose his enlistment under that name
at Seattle, July 12, 1901. Parker was
born in San Francisco and was a ma-
chineist when he enlisted in the marine
corps. His father bore the same name,
it is said that the family is a branch
of an old Pennsylvania family of
Roosevelts, not connected in any way
with that of President Roosevelt. Rep-
resentative Bell's request will be granted.

His Third Lining

Bristol, Tenn., Sept. 7.—Ex-Governor
Robert L. Taylor of Tennessee was
married to Miss Mamie St. John of
Chilhowie, Va., this afternoon. Mr.
Taylor has been married three times,
having been divorced only a few
months ago from his second wife at
Knoxville. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will
reside at Bristol.

Japs Place Big Order.

Pittsburg, Sept. 7.—Agents of the
Japanese government today closed a
contract with the Carnegie Steel com-
pany for an order of 7,500 tons of the
finest grade nickel steel plates. The
plates are for use on the Japanese bat-
tlehips. The order will keep the 84 and
184-inch mills of the Homestead plant
busy for three months.

Another Cashier Short.

Wichita, Kan., Sept. 7.—W. R. Pierce,
cashier of the First National bank at
Mount Hope, is said to be short in his
accounts about \$7,000. He left a week
ago to take the Wichita fair and the
shortage was discovered by an examina-
tion of his books. The directors met
today and made good the loss to the
bank. Pierce's friends say he will re-
turn. A run on the bank has been
stopped.

Kinchau Open to Trade.

London, Sept. 8.—The Chefoo corre-
spondent of the Daily Telegraph says
that China has declared Kinchau open
to foreign trade. Kinchau, otherwise
known as Kinkichu, is the capital of
the province of Liao Hsi, on the main
road from Newchuan to Peking.

Receivers Appointed.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 7.—Charles E.
Kimball of Summit, N. J., and William
Lansing of Trenton, N. J., were today
appointed receivers for the American
Cotton company, which was organized
in 1896 with a capital stock of \$7,000,
000.

Accident on British Gunboat.

Portsmouth, Eng., Sept. 7.—While the
British gunboat Comet was engaged in
firing practice off Spithead today the
breach lock of one of her guns has
blown out, killing three seamen and in-
juring three others.

Forest Fire in Washington.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 7.—A message
over a private line from Ames states
that the fires in that district have
spread until if a north wind springs up
nothing can save the forest on the
Ball Run reservation. The fire is 28
miles east of this city and so far has
done about \$20,000 damage.

Will Not Visit Butte.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 7.—Members of
the local Canadian Institute received
word today that Sir Wilfrid Laurier,
premier of Canada, has decided to post-
pone indefinitely his proposed tour this

fall of the principal cities of the north-
west. Sir Wilfrid was to have come
to Butte. His action leads to the belief
here that the Canadian general elec-
tions are about to be called.

Held for Murder.

Hillsboro, Or., Sept. 7.—Bert Oakman
who stabbed Frank Bennett to death
during a quarrel here Aug. 27, was to-
day held without bail for hearing by
the grand jury on a charge of murder.

Ballington Booth Home.

New York, Sept. 7.—Gen. Ballington
Booth and Mrs. Booth of the Volunteers
of America, and Robert E. Patterson,
editor of the Chicago Tribune, were
passengers on the steamer Majestic
which arrived today from Liverpool
and Queenstown.

Beautiful Women.

Plump cheeks, flushed with the soft
glow of health and a pure complexion,
make all women beautiful. Take a
small dose of Herbine after each meal.
It will prevent constipation and help
digest what you have eaten. See Mrs.
Wm. M. Stroud, Midlothian, Texas,
writes, May 21, 1903: "We have used
Herbine in our family for eight years,
and found it the best medicine we ever
used for constipation, bilious fever and
malaria."

Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

KOLITZ EXCURSION

To Ogden, Sunday, Sept. 11th.

Special train leaves Salt Lake via D.
& R. G. R. R. 10 a. m. Returning leaves
Ogden 10 p. m. Bicycles checked free.
Ogden canyon has an ideal road for
bicycle riding or carriage driving. First
class stage accommodations for getting
up the canyon. Grand mountain scenery.
Fare \$1. for the round trip to Ogden.

ATTORNEYS, NOTARIES and real
estate men will find a full supply of
legal blanks at the Desert News Book
store.

OGDEN & RETURN, \$1.00

Via D. & R. G. Sunday, Sept. 11th.

Personally conducted Kolitz excu-
sion. Last chance of the season for
trout and chicken dinners at the Her-
mitage. Special train leaves Salt Lake
10 a. m. Returning leaves Ogden 10 p.
m. Refreshments served free on train.

If You Need Glasses

Visit only a reliable op-
tician—We are acknow-
ledged reliable in all our
departments—Our op-
tician is a graduate.
Phone 65 for the cor-
rect time.

Leysons
JEWELERS
SALT LAKE CITY.

MEN
YOUNG, MIDDLE-
AGED AND ELDER-
LY.—If you are weak,
no matter from what
cause, have varicose
veins, etc., MY PERFECT
APPLIANCE will cure
you. No drugs or electricity. 15,000 cured
and developed. 10 DAY TRIAL. Send
for free booklet. Sent sealed. Guaranteed.
Write today. R. P. Emmet, 101 Tabor
Block, Denver, Colo.

SPECIAL ANTHRACITE COAL
All Sizes.
BURTON COAL & LUMBER CO.
66 W. 2nd South.

Sale Ten Million Boxes a Year.
The BEST HOT WEATHER MEDICINE
Cascarets
CANDY CATHARTIC
10c, 25c, 50c. THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP.
PREVENT ALL SUMMER BOWEL TROUBLES

Crystal Gazing
is only one way of many of try-
ing to read the future. How much
better to provide against all
emergencies the future may
bring—the future which you
can't read anyhow. The pro-
vision we afford is in the way of
insurance against loss by fire and
the name of our company is a
guarantee of absolute safety.

Home Fire Insurance Co.,
26 South Main Street, Salt Lake City.

HONOLULU
Rating Book arrived today. Our offices over there are open for busi-
ness. We also publish Rating Books for Salt Lake City, Park City,
Ogden City and Boise City.

Collections are made free for
all members of the association.
IF YOU WANT CASH
For Your Bad Debts
WE CAN GET IT.
No matter how large they are
or in what town, city, State or
Territory.
If we did not know we could
collect your bills, we certainly
would not be paying out money
to advertise.
We advertise because we want
your claims for collection. Our
ability to make collections where
all others have failed, has en-
abled us to build up the largest
collection business in the world.
This ad. is sure to bring many
claims to our offices for col-
lection, and we are just as sure to
collect these claims and make
money in commissions thereon.

Merchants' Protective Association,
SCIENTIFIC COLLECTORS OF BAD DEBTS.
REPORTERS OF HOW people pay their bills.
Established 11½ years. Representatives everywhere. Offices top
floor Commercial block, Salt Lake City.
FRANCIS G. LUKE, Gen'l Mgr.
"SOME PEOPLE DON'T LIKE US."

ADVERTISERS SHOULD USE
The Semi-Weekly News
If they desire to reach the people of the Western States and
Territories in Their Homes.
Circulation Books Open to Advertisers.

THE DESIGNER
"A Magazine of Real Use to Woman"
October Number—Out To-Day!
I THINK this issue of The Designer is the best we
have ever published—best in interest, best in help-
fulness (by which I mean practical utility), widest in
scope and most fascinating in the Fashions it shows
From cover to cover it is full of time-
liness and taste.
The special articles and the fiction
features are as notable as the depart-
ments.