STORY OF MUKDEN'S EVACUATION

Russians Held Their Ground Well Until Japanese Made an Unexpected Attack.

NEW DANGERS SUDDENLY AROSE

When Preparations for Retreat Were Completed, Accumulated Stores Were Set on Fire.

Tie Pass, March 14 .- All the newspaper correspondents, with the exception of three or four, have left for the north, because there is here nowhere to live and nothing to eat. Many of the Russian officers are in a surly mood, and much of their grudgingly given information is colored with jealousy and the rampant spirit of cabal.

It is, however, posible to give a general view of the battle, the connected story emerging out of the confusion incident to the evacuation of Mukden and the forced retreat to Tie pass.

REVIEW OF THE BATTLE.

On Feb. 24 all was ready for an at-tack on the westward. Various por-tions of the army had been disposed for an advance of the right flank. Suddenly, in the evening of that day, the order to advance was cancelled and a second order was given for the trans-fer of Gen. Rennenkampfi's First Si-berian corns and several other organiberian corps and several other organi-zations to the left flank, which was being pressed heavily by a large force of Japanese. From that time forward the Japanese, who were well informed as to all the Russian movements, began

as to all the Russian movements, began heavy attacks along the whole front. The Russians generaly held their ground, doing well until Feb. 28, when an unexpected attack developed in the bouthwest, before which the Russian right, weakened by the withdrawal of almost two corps, yielded. By March 1 it became evident that the Japanese were moving around the Russian right in five heavy columns, and it became imperative to withdraw the thin line from the southwest and form a new line from the bridge across the Shakhe river parallel with the rail-way. The change of front was accom-plished with remarkable celerity, but the various organizations became bad-ly mixed. ly mixed.

ly mixed. The Russians on March 4 occupied their former positions on the Shakhe river as far as the bridge, thence to Madyapu, on the Hun river, and thence parallel with the railway, six miles dis-tance, the right resting on the Simmin-tin road. The Japanese on March 5, beginning to turn even this position with a view to cutting off the retreat, the Russian right was extended east-ward from the Simmintin road to the railway.

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pulsed several attacks on their southern front and assumed the offensive, and assumed the defensive on the left, where Gen. Linevitch's army, occupying east-ern hill positions, repuised numerous attacks and took several hundred pris-oners and several machine guns. RUSSIAN LINES CONTRACTED.

opers and several machine guns. RUSSIAN LINES CONTRACTED. The continued extension, however, of the Japanese lines northward and the concentration which their superiority in numbers enabled them to effect against the northern and northwestern fronts, rendered advisable a contraction of the Russian lines and withdrawal from the Shakhe river to positions on the Hun river was determined upon. This was in no shape the beginning of the gen-eral retreat, and Kuropatkin and the generals commanding the atriles were far from regarding the battle as lost. The army to retire from the fortified positions east and southeast of Mukden was the Third army, which fell back to positions similarly fortified to advances on the north bank of the Hun river. The burning of abandoned stores, pro-visions and forage disclosed the Rus-sian retirement, and the Japanese fol-lowed closely. A confusion in orders and retirement in impenetrable dark-ness across the country were responsi-ble for some organizations to occupy the positions to which they had been avaigned, and a remarkable dust storm the following day made it impossible to verify the alignment and fill the breaches, which the Japanese, however, were lucky enough to find and skillfui enough to turn to their advantage. The Russian positions now formed a boot, the toe at Madyapu and the heel on the Hun river at Fushun, about five miles wide, and to meet the apparent daparets has the Japanese might plug the top of the boot, Kuropatkin sent thither 40 battalions from the command of Gen. Miloff, which were rendered available by the shortening of the line. The Russians began to slowly force the Japanese, how we reinforced on the interment in the critical point, but the appanese, in turn, were reinforced available by the shortening of the line. The Russians began to slowly force the Japanese back at this critical point, but the fapanese, in turn, were reinforced and the appanese, in turn, were reinforced and the sectore worder and c

Japanese back at this critical point, but the Japanese, in turn, were reinforced on their extreme right, and Gen. Kurthe Japanese, in turn, were reinforced on their extreme right, and Gen. Kur-opatkin, seeing all apparently going well at the other positions, and deter-mining to stake all on a decisive blow, collected the remainder of the strategic reserves, strengthened by several other units, and led them personally on March 9 to the north front and threw them on the flank of the Japanese, who were attacking Santatize, and endeav-oring to cut the railway. The scale of weight was on the Russian side. The Japanese then retired, abandoning a battery of eight guns, success appar-ently crowning the Russian armies. At this moment two sets of reports were received; the first that a column of Japanese was moving further north, around the right flank, and the second that the Japanese on the Hun river had taken advantage of 'the storm which was blowing the dust in the Rus-sians' faces, and of the breaches in the positions on the Hun to thrust a column through at Fu pass and Kyouzan, on the instep of the boot. Here the forts were defended by only three companies of the Barnaul regiment and a com-pany of the Irkutsk regiment, which

were defended by only three companies of the Barnaul regiment and a com-pany of the Irkutak regiment, which were forced to retire before the Japa-nese cavalry and four mountain guns. RETREAT BEGUN. With the entire Russian strategic re-serves already engaged, it became im-possible to meet the danger in those two sources, which was imminent and critical, and at 8 o'clock in the evening the order to retire to Tie pass was giv-en. Through the narrow bootleg pas-sage, scarcely five miles wide, a dense-

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and four mountain guns, which earlier in the battle had managed to dart across the Russian line of communicaacross the Russian line of communica-tion and conceal themselves in the mountains to the eastward. The forces of Gen. Tserpitzky began an orderly retirement from the boot toe, and dur-ing March 10 Gen. Kuropatkin success-fully held at bay the Japanese who were trying to reach the railroad. The night of March 9 Mukden sta-tion presented a remarkable scene.

tion presented a remarkable scene. Shortly after 9 o'clock came the order to complete the evacuation of the sta-

The forwarding of these locomotives wikhout interrupsing the northward movement of trains was a delicate piece of train dispatching, but the over-worked railroad staff accomplished it successfully. At 3 a. m. the second string was started northward, and at 945 a. m. the last train of the third string of 16 departed. All the trains had 52 to 55 cars. Three trains, con-taining the ammunition of the park of artillery which had been dispatched the evening before in 540 cars; another train carried warm clothing, one was coal laden, and one was loaded with Red Cross supplies; three with commissariat freights and the remainder with wound-ed. **IT BUILDS YOU UP,** and **KEEPS YOU UP**. The Best Cod Liver Preparation The last train out was the service train, with all the employes of the rall-road, property and station papers. The skill exertions and devotion of this little band of civilians rendered service the importance of which cannot be overestimated for the future of the Russian army. It saved thousands of wounded soldiers, an immense amount of ammunition and millons of dollars' worth of property and cash. It must be remembered that five miles north of Mukden an unceasing fight was in pro-gress. Trains earlier had been bom-barded with shimose shells, and the railroad was twice damaged. The trains traveled unlighted and without whistling, under eight-mile headway. STORES IN FLAMES. **Delicious to** Not a Patent JARANTEE the Taste. Medicine. STORES IN FLAMES. All about fires blazed in a gigantic ring, burning straw, wood, coal, corn and biscuit. Occasionall boxes of cart-ridges exploded with a disagreeable dry rattle or rockets rose and burst in clus-ters of stars. The flames had plenty of material as there were over 3,600 carloads of corn and biscuit, and over 32,000 cubic feet of coal ,straw and milet. This was the only reserve com-missariat and other stores that were destroyed. The wounded crowded the station, filled every vacant place in the cors and the brake-beams, buffers and roofs were occupied, while others were hanging to the step. The last train plaed out as Gen. Tserpitsky's troops began to pass the station, shortly be-fore the explosion, which wrecked the turn river bridge. On the platform remained eight tele-graphers, who had volunteered to stay at their keys until the arrival of the Japanese. In the hospitals of the Liv-onian division of the Red Cross and medical staff were 1,050 severely wound-ed, including 864 Japanese, the Chinese sovernor of Mukden giving his word to defend them until Mukden was occu-pled by the Japanese. How many wounded reached the station after its evacuation is not known. Of the military railroad all but 125 STORES IN FLAMES. THE GREAT BODY BUILDER CONTAINS ALL THE MEDICINAL ELEMENTS ACTUALLY BUT NO OIL Vinol contains ALL the medicinal elements of

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who were undisciplined persons, unac-customed to the sound of shimose shells began to desert their carts and wagons, cutting loose the horses or throwing the stores from the wagons. Confusion became rampant and spread to terror-stricken civilians and even gunners, and was communicated to some infan-try troops. The gray-clad crowd, with-out information, hidden by dust, surged on. The Japanese, however, soon ceas-ed firing, and order was restored. Troops followed the wagons, carried off cannons, but were unable to gather the abandoned property. Soldiers broke open officers' boxes and portmanteaus and ransacked them for valuables. Just before dark another panic oc-curred at the station of Santaise, where an enormous collection of carts had halted for the night. A column of Rus-sians advancing was taken for Japan-ese, and the cry of "Japanese cavalry" was raised. The unarmed drivers com-menced to fiee, while those with rifles fired in every direction. The cooler heads quieted the panic-stricken mass, but a number of lives were lost and additional property was sacrified. The retirement of the central and western armies was effected by four roads and

wounded reached the station after its evacuation is not known. Of the military railroad all but 125 miles was abandoned, and the wagon-ettes destroyed. Tens of thousands of boxes of ammunition were abandoned, but most important of all, from a ma-terial point of view, is the loss of the Fushan coal mines, which supplied the road with coal. The trains were heav-ily bombarded, but came through safe-ly.

ly. The retirement of the wagon trans-port was twice imperiled by panic the morning of March 10. A Japanese squadron and guns concealed in the mountains opened fire and the drivers, who were undisciplined persons, unac-customed to the sound of shimose shells

additional property was sacrified. The retirement of the central and western armies was effected by four roads and over the fields between. • The army of Gen. Linevitch follow-ed the eastern roads from Fushun, Im-pan and Fu pass. The third army re-tired in eschelon, leaving a strong rear guard guard. AT TIE PASS.

Now, two days later. The pass is a great organized military camp, in which the troops assembled are calm which the troops assembled are calm and have gotten themselves into order. The men immediately forgot their re-cent hunger, sleeplessness, wearlness and fear of death, and sit around the blazing camp fres and sing and are ready to defend the position or even go out and attack the Japanese.

MRS. STANFORD'S DEATH.

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Holiolulu, March 14.—That Mrs. Stanford died a natural death probably will be the conclusion of those who are now investigating the case. President Jordan of Stanford university has emphatically expressed the opinion that Mrs. Stanford's death was not due to strychnine polsoning. He says that when he became familiar with her symptoms he reached that conclusion. He is a doctor of medicine, and says that since he has learned that the amount of strychnine the the amount of strychnine are due to be store of medicine, and says that since he has learned that the amount of strychnine and the results of the autopy of the strength of suggestions, as a physician, during their inquiries regarding her symptoms and the results of the autopy. The territorial senate today decided to adjourn at 2 o'clock tomorrow, and the senators will attend the funeral of Mrs. Stanford in a body.
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The Harkfield, who now representative been added to the list of honorary pailbearers.

Admiral Whiting Injured.

Honolulu, March 14, 11 p. m.-Rear Admiral Whiting, U. S. N., received a severe injury tonight by a fall, while alighting from a moving electric car. He sustained a scalp wound and was unconscious for two hours, but recover-ed after being taken to the Queen's hospital. His injuries are not likely to prove fatal.

Warsaw Schools Remain Closed.

Warsaw, March 14, 11:30 p. m.—The au-thorities today were unsuccessful in an attempt to reopen the commercial and technical schools. The pupils assectible in the class rooms at the regular hour where they remained a few minutes and then simultaneously marched out. The educational situation is causing much concern.

concern. In consequence of the negating agitation the censor ted repro-nibiting the press from referring to agrarian questions.

Prominent Mexican Dead.

Mexico City, March 14.—Bartholomew T peerman, director-general of the bureau of public securities and speaker of the house of deputies, is dead, aged 57.