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Hundred and Fifty Thousand

New York, March 8 .- A noticeable

decrease in the attendance at several.

of the largest theaters along Broadway

has been caused by the strike of sub-

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dropped to almost nothing.

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Tundrid and Forty-ninth street. Five windows were broken and a shot was

when the train reached only full dred and Forty-ninth street it was re-ceived with jeers by a crowd that had gathered in front of a saloon in the street below. Ten minutes inter a second train

bound for West Farms arrived at these two station and was also stoned. Many windows were broken but the few pas-sengers aboard escaped the flying bits of giass by lowering the shades.

IN DOWNTOWN NEW YORK.

New York, March 7 .-- Downtown New York quit business early this afternoon and put its mind and effort to the single purpose of getting home. The morning's spectacle of lower Broadway and its ributary streets crowded with private ributary streets crowded with private squippage, cabs and automobiles, was epeated. It began by 4 o'clock and 'rom then until dusk the narrow horoughfare was a vast moving mass a vashing f Vehtcies.

While nothing like the customary number of persons sought the aubway and elevated railways, nevertheless the crowd was large enough to fill the sta-tions as early as 4 o'clock. The infrejuent trains were rushed, the crowds in

quent trains were rushed, the crowds in their eagerness blocking the narrow doors so that it frequently required the efforts of police on duty to push them inside and keep the way clear. Now and then two or three trains would follow each other quickly to be succeeded by an interval of none. The resulting jam in the stations was tre-mendous, and as the green motormen never succeeded in stopping a train at the usual blace, much confusion result-ed. Grasping the projecting door edges, men would surge forward with the moving train, pushing their neighbors back until some bad nature was enway and elevated employes. Advance sales at many fashionable theaters At all variety theaters the comedians with monologues and those with songs took occasion to interpolate a few words on the strike situation, which met with a hearty response from the audience. One man estimated that the theaters ack until some bad nature was enwere orderly. Police in plenty were on hand, and the situation in the downwn stations was addirably handled. Until nearly 5 o'clock even the irregular service of trains was sufficient to handle the people, and it soon became apparent that there was a general im-pression that the road was not running or that a spirit of timildity had been engendered. All day there had been ru-nors and records of wreaks and intumore and reports of wreeks and hju-ries, and probably this had much to do with the lessening of the crowds. At nearly all stations the ticket choppers' boxes stood unattended and

choppers boxes stood unattended and covered with canvas, and everyone was free to use the subway who cared to chance it after a warning that it was at his own risk. The Brooklyn bridge station was an exception. The regu-lar ticket chopper was missing, but his

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place was filled by an unshaven man,

place was filled by an unshaven man, clad in dirty overalis, on whose slouch hat was a band indicating that he was an employe of the system. A few minutes after the collection at Twenty-third street the danger signals were flashed along the whole tunnel, and simultaneously a fresh squad of police appeared at the Brooklyn bridge station. Under command of a captain they were stationed at all the exits and entrances, the licket-sellers' win-dows were shut down and the crowds who had not gained entrance to the train platforms were turned away. After a walt of a quarter of an hour ne train platforms were turned away. After a walt of a quarter of an hour ne train came in from uptown, round-d the loop under City Hall square, and is it drew into the station north-bound a man with a megaphone shout-d from the subtery "Broad local last

ed from the gallery: "Broad local, last train uptown tonight." He went from place to place shouting his warning, and there was a wild rush for places. The train was held until the last per-son had been pushed and squeezed on it, and then it moved slowly off. Police cleared the platforms, and upstairs the provide that here its the

cleared the platforms, and upstairs the announcement that no more trains would be run was made to the crowds assembled at the entrance. This turn-ed them to the surface lines, and a tremendous jam resulted. Every car bound uptown was filled to its capacity when it left its terminal. Around Brooklyn bridge, where nearly all the East Side surface lines start, and in the open space to the south of city hall, people packed the streets from curb to curb, and the police and railway employes had a hard task to beep them from the tracks. With clanging gongs the cars fought their way slowly to the turning curves, only to be made the objects of a mad rush from the mob. Men fought for a foot-hold on steps or platforms. Women were mauled and roughly handled in hold on steps or platforms. Women were mauled and roughly handled in the jam, and hats were lost, coats were torn and bundles heedlessly dropped in the mud.

On the elevated roads the conditions were pretty much the same. The trains were irregular, slow speed was main-tained and they served to take but a small fraction of their usual patron-

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spinal weakness or ovarian troubles.

NOTHING FROM KUROPATKIN.

RUSSIANS WILL

SUFFER DEFEAT.

Battle of Mukden Will be

Against Kuropatkin.

tack to the Westward With Dem-

onstrations Elsewhere.

Petersburg, which has forgotten the

meaning of the word victory. The war

office does not admit that the issues of

the great battle, which already exceeds

in magnitude of operations and losses

that of Shakhe, has been decided, al-

though it is positively stated in high

quarters that Kuropatkin has tele-graphed to Emperor Nicholas that it will be impossible to hold Mukden, and that the withdrawal of the army north-

ward has already been begun.

NOTHING FROM KUROPATKIN. Nothing from Gen. Kuropatkir later than Monday has been given out, but advices to St. Petersburg newspapers and dispatches to the Associated Press dated at 6 o'clock hast night indicate that the position of the Russian army after a day of furious and unprece-dented tighting is desperate but not ab-solutely hopeless, some Russian corre-spondents even predicting a Russian victory soon, and one affirming that the extreme Japanese left has already be-sun to retire southward. Everything probably now depends on Gen. Kuro-patkin's reserves.

patkin's reserves. While the Japanese hurled themwhile the Japanese hurled them-selves forward at every point yester-day, their main energies were behind the blow west and southwest in an at-tempt to envelop the Russian right and drive a wedge through the line at Madyapu, but Gen. Kuropatkin seems Madyapu, but Gen. Kuropatkin seems to have been able to successfully change front on the line of his shat-tered right, aligning from northwest to southwest to protect the railroad to Mukden: and at midnight it was re-ported that he was practically holding all his positions. At the same time he was drawing in and shortening his line to the southeast the southeast.

to the southeast. According to reports all concentrat-ed attacks of the Japanese to the westfard failed, and the efforts of Gens. Nagi and Oku to push their encircling movement north and eastward across Gen, Kuropatkin's line of com-munication was blocked. Reports, munication was blocked. Reports, however, are conflicting. One corre-spondent telegraphs of hearing firing toward the northward toward Tie pass which may have been Cossacks and a

fying column of Japanese. While some Russian correspond-ents perhaps attach undue importance ents perhaps attach undue importance to several minor Russian successes on the southern front, which evidently were simply counter attacks and in no sense real offensive movements, if Kuropat-kin has a plan for striking a real blow upon which, in the opinion of experts, his salvation depends, there is no in-dication yet of such a purpose. The commander-in-chief has been confining his strategy, as at Liao Yang, to meet-ing the attacks of the Japanese and ac-



LIVING TOO HASTILY

AMERICANWOMENBREAKDOWN

suffers with some derangement of the female organism, and this is the secret

No woman can be amiable, light-hearted and happy, a joy to her hus-band and children, and perform the duties incumbent upon her, when she is suffering with backache headache, nervourses deconcerner besin. nervousness, sleeplessness, bearing, down pains, displacement of the womb, Irritability and snappy retorts take the place of pleasantness, and all sunshine is driven out of the home, and lives are wrecked by woman's great

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> heavy withdrawal during the night These officers, however, are dependent upon practically the same information as the public.

Gen. Kuropatkin's critics among mil itary men are increasing in number, the burden of complaint being that in every action he has shown a lack of in-itiative. With defeat now, whether disastrous or otherwise, they declare his star will set. On the other hand, it is believed that Field Marshal Oyama's daring strategy, if successful in this battle, will entitle

him to rank as one of the greatest cap-

Politically the result may determine the question of continuing prosecution of the war. An overwhelming disaster, it is believed, will surely bring Russla to terms, but anything less might nut break the stubborn resolution of the Russian government. In its bearing on the internal situation the resul of the battle is regarded as equally im portant

the losses, although it is evident that they will exceed those at Liao Yang on both sides. According to all accounts the Japanese, who had attacked, were the heavier losers everywhere except in The nearlier losers everywhere except in the west. In the matter of supplying food and ammunition, the Russians, occupying defensive lines, enjoy a great advan-tage, which may prove decisive at the crucial moment, all the dispatches from the front dwelling upon the terrible exhaustion and hunger of prisoners who have been captured. Monday night the Japanese attacked Yenheitun, Alanpu and Erthtaitzu, and also made four furious attacks on the village of Luhuantun early this morn-ing. On the fourth attack the Japanese were temporarily successful in driving out the Russians and rushed directly toward the field kitchens, where the morning meal was being prepared, and the west. morning meal was being prepared, and commenced to bolt the food. commenced to bolt the food. The Russian troops, however, with cries of 'Save our dinner, brothers." fell upon the Japanese like a hurricane and drove them out of the village at the point of the bayonet. A captured Japanese said they had had nothing to eat since Sunday, and that they had been told this morning to either capture the Russians' dinner or starve. Chief Croker estimated the damage to the building and exhibits at \$15,000. To Extend Seattle-Valdez Cable. To Extend Seattle-Valuez Capie, Seattle, Wash., March 8.—Within the next two months the cable ship Burn-side will begin the work of extending the government Seattle-Valdez cable to Seward, on Resurrection bay, Alaska, the terminus of the Alaska Central rail-way. Congress recently appropriated \$95,000 for this purpose. The exten-sion is in line with the expressed de-sire of Chtef Signal Officer General Greely to eventually extend the sub-marine system to Dutch harbor. A NIGHT ATTACK.

some drug, threw themselves upon th regiment occupying a position east of the old rallway embankment and drove it eastward, occupying the railway bed to the south of Erthtaitzu, where the same made attack was met by a stub-born resistance. DARKNESS STOPS FIGHT.

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acythe-like work of six-inch shebs tak-ing whole villages. Through this inferno Japanese and Rusisans charged and counter charged by regiments. Though some of these have been pounded by hatteries con-tinuously for six days, they fought with amazing determination and firmness. Regiments were reduced to companies and companies to squads, but these and companies to squads, but these managed to unite and vied with fresh these

suiting from the explosion of meaning, lyddite and shimose. Often men dropped dead, suffocated by the stifling gases of smokeless powder and the fumes of high explosives. As this dispatch is written, at \$ o'clock a. m., the fight is again raging with all the intensity of yesterday, and increasing constantly.

NO FIGURES ON LOSSES. No exact figures are hazarded as to

water



managed to unite and vied with frees troops in the Russian resolution with which they entered the fray. South of Kushantun, in the region of Madyapu, sanguinary fighting was kept up till, nightfall. The Japanese were intense-ly determined to break through at this roots.

point. The soil of the river valley is thick-iy sown with bits of shrapnel casing and of large and small caliber bullets, covered in places with green oxide, re-sulting from the explosion of melinits, hyddite and shimose. Often men

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nerts were engaged in a series of dem-ments were engaged in a series of dem-onstrations, giving regiments and bat-teries in the rear a chance to rest. At dawn on March 6 began a fight long to be remembered in the history of wars. It was of terrific grandeur and

of wars. It was of terrific grandeur and might be compared to a vast thunder-storm of lead, shrapnel and bullets pelt-ing mercilessly a strip of land 20 miles long and seven miles broad, mowing down victims by thousands with the explosions of shimose shells and thy scythe-like work of six-inch shells raz-ing whole villages.

company operates the subway provides that "reasonable time" shall be given to the company to comply with the terms of its contract with the city. What a reasonable time is in the face of a strike like the present is a matter which may have variously intervened Which may be variously interpreted. City officials agree that due allowance would have to be made for the circum-stances of the case and that the courts would not sustain a hasty or inconsid-erate forfeiture of the lease.

Fire in Madison Square Garden New York, March 7.—Fire was dis-covered in Madison Square Garden to-night, a short time after the thousands who had been attending the sports-men's show and the audience in the garden theater had left the building. The fire started in some rubbish in a storeroom in the northeast corner at Fourth avenue and Twenty-seventh street, and worked its way up from the storeroom, where it started, to the sec-ond balcony, on which were the exhib-its of birds and wild animals. The bears and wild cats and a pair of tame wolves were aroused by the smoke, and fought madly to escape. One of the bears and a wild cat perished. The fire practically destroyed all of the exhibits on the second balcony at the Fourth avenue end of the garden, besides damaging others by smoke and water. Fire in Madison Square Garden

fired by some unknown person but no one suffered injury beyond a severe When the train reached One Hun-

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ing the attacks of the Japanese and ac-cepting battle at places chosen by Field Marshal Oyama. Both sides are terribly exhausted by 10 days of continuous fighting, and all the correspondents at the front inti-mate that the issue must be decided definitely today.

KUROPATKIN REGARDED AS BEATEN.

At the military clubs here Gen, Ku-ropatkin is already regarded as beaten, the only question being his ability to execute a retreat. Those who believe there is still a chance of actual Rus-sian victory are few and far between. The majority regard the fighting yes-terday as in reality a rearguard action, entertaining no doubt that there will be



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A NIGHT ATTACK. At Erdagou, on the center, a regi-ment of chasseurs made a night at-provide the Russians were caught by the Japanese tank and many of them were killed, 50 being captured. At Bent-stautze the Japanese stormed as far at-the wire entanglements, but were re-trained with great loss. The stack on the east front early this working resulted in the capture of sev-eral Japanese positions near Oubene-buse with great loss. The Japanese positions near Oubene-buse and the seizing of two Japanese provide Are guns. The Japanese made adding the position. The cannonading in the neighborhood of Tatchekiao is now increasing in frensity. The Japanese appair nity here brought up reinforcements and are attempting to crush Gen, Gen-gos.

gross.

OYAMA'S STRATEGY.

Mukden, March .- The outlines of Marshal Oyama's strategy have been well defined since March 4. While main-taining a series of energetic attacks on taining a series of energetic attacks on the eastern front and demonstrations on the center, the Japanese made ther principal stroke weatward, the main effort being an endeavor to break through the triangle of Uliapu, Mady-apu and Erthtaltzu, thus severing the eastern army and the frontal force from Mukden, and at the same time threatening a further advance to the northward, to deprive the Russians of the road by which to retreat to Tie pass.

pass. Against this plan Gen, Kuropatkin decided to accept battle both on the front and west of Mukden, and ordered an attack beginning at dawn on March 5. There was a terrific artillery fire and a rain of missiles from 10 batter-les on the whole ground between Niu-guantung and Ulippu. Maj. Gen. Tser-pitsky's battallons fought with fierce determination apparently realizing that DASS

pitsky's battalions fought with fierce determination, apparently realising that seven miles in the rear. In Mukden, were its tons of commissary, artillery and hospital supples, parks of reserve artillery and baggage. The Mukden railway station there was a scene of feverish activity. Trains were moving, now north and new south, while the streets were filled with revo-wheeled ambulance carts, rude Chiness vehicles, filled with wounded, indicat-ing the seriousness of the fight that was in progress. On the roofs, on heights, and even from treetops, crowds of curious Russian and Chinese watched the fight, which continued to increase in intensity south of Madyapu. The Japanese, acting like men crazed with

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