Eye-Witness' Story of Russians' Orderly Retreat.

FLIGHT TO TIELING

SOON BECAME A SCRAMBLE

Ceaseless Pursuit of Japs Caused Confusion-Trenches and Positions Before Mukden Are Easily Taken.

ROKI'S ARMY near Tieling March 25. ROKI'S ARMY near Tieling March 20the Japanese forces was brought home to the observer when the two central armies rolled across the Shabo on the morning of March δ in the wake of the retreating mans. Hitherto during the battle ts of two or three brigades of infan-with a few battalions of reserves, a dozen or more batteries, with pack trains and field hospitals, were all that one per-son could see in the mountainous country of the great armies engaged. But when the whole array moved northward with its impediments following, it was an im-pressive host. Looking from the heights where the Russian batteries had been, one could see many khaki-colored processions for miles on either hand emerging from the valleys and passes where the Japan-ese had been concentrating since October, streaming across the dry bed of the river and the narrow channels of ice and winding away among the bare hills and sandy plains northward.

It was a business-like army swathed in dark blue and khaki with no spectacular Cark blue and knakl with no spectacular show of gold braid, no brass, and hardly a touch of color except the scatlet blan-kets worn over the shoulders. Most of the ranks were boys yet, but thry were toughened by a year of campaigning into hardy veterans. They plodded on silently, as usual, with no show of rejoicing over victory, without confusion or excited of-ficers. Japanese dominion over Manchuthese two regiments were left at 3 in the focers. Japanese dominion over Manchu-ris was spreading at the rate of two miles an hour.

river banks were fields of kaoiang which had stood unharvested since Fail between the lines of hostile cannon, and through these were swarming men, women and children reaping and stack-ing their crops. The Chinaman fritters away no time gaping at victorious armies when a few dollars are to be gathered.

Dust Stirred by Million Feet.

For ten days from that morning the shole country within the area of the fighting was covered with a mist of fine dust stirred up by the feet of more than a million men and animals. It never set-tied for a minute, it choked the throat and bilinded the eyes, sifted under clothing, made food gritty and turned all wa-ter into mud. The flames from burning-houses, and stacks of grain showed through it in the nights like the moon through the fog. The sandstorms which began on the second days of the pursuit and continued at intervals for a week came from the north directly into the faces of the Japanese and made the dis-comfort and hardship worse. There was great contrast between the country south of the Shaho and north of it. The villages toward Mukden were larger and more prosperous, with better buildings, and the picturesque temples and tombs surrounded by groves of dark green firs made a welcome panorama to the eyes of the men from beautiful Japan who had onths among the dreary and mo-

Chinese families gathered in front of their houses and greteed the Japanese with shouts. Doubtless they were equal-ly ready to acclaim the Russians and deunce the Japanese when it was poli-. Outside the larger towns, Chinese ficials wearing their robes of office and sttons on their caps with bannres and soldiers in gaudy uniforms received the apanese Generals, and General Kuroki and his staff rode into the village where Japanese Go

Its range of high steep hills seven miles southeast of Tieling, which was strategi-cally the strongest defense of the city. There was a broad level plain in front of the hills and no avenue of approach for an attacking force except to cross this plain under such cover as could be found in the guilles and behind occasionsil ridges. Consequently it was decided to at-tempt the night attack with the bayonet once more, and thus the first line of STILL HAS RECORD TONIGHT once more, and thus the first line of trenches below the hills was gained. For the general advance on the morning of the lith two battalions were assigned for a frontal attack, one for a diversion

on the right and the largest force of eight on the left. A direct charge upon the main trenches was impossible because the slope before them was almost too steep to be scaled, even with no resistance. A IF to be scaled, even with no remaindance. A lower hill to the west and in front was vulnerable on its west flank and after an artillery engagement the main body occu-pled this. Night stopped the fighting and before morning the Russinas had retired in haste, leaving 200 dead, while the Jap-ances had 900 casualties.

Last Stand at Tieling. The last stand of the Russians before Tieling was on a chain of hills 2000 meters HEADQUARTERS OF GENERAL KU-toKI'S ARMY near Tieling March 25-be first realization of the immensity of with 3 guns. While the General of Division was reconnoitering the positio the afternoon of the 15th, another Japan ese brigade from the south began to en-gage one of the Russian batteries. This partly exposed the Russian flank to the enemy and 25 Japanese guns were con-centrated in a bombardment of that position. Darkness again interrupted the work after an hour's bombaddment and again the Russians retreated, abandoning without serious resistance their most val-uable depot between Mukden and Harbin, which was their strongest military pos tion as well. General Kuropatkin had been there in his special train until the afternoon of the 15th, it was said. When the first Japanese company entered the settlement at 1 in the morning, it cap-tured the stationmaster and two other officers who had been left with orders to apply the torch at the last moment, but apply the torch at the last moment, but only a few buildings were burned and there were valuable stores of munitions undamaged.

Scattered Like Sheep and Taken.

No more dramatic encounter No more dramatic encodes occurrent during this eventful week than the cap-ture of the Fifth and Nineteenth Regi-ments of Russian rifles by Kuroki's left division on the morning of the 11th. In the panic which prevailed at Makden taching themselves to the retreat. the two forces discovered one another, they quickly formed into fighting line and the Russians came on with the officers in front of the ranks to cut their way through. The contact was so sudden that there was confusion at first, in which the Japanese general and his staff with two foreign attaches came under the fire of the Japanese rifles and guns. The fight was short and decisive. The Russians could not stand in the open fields under the shrapnel and soon scattered like

sheep, while many parties waved towels and handkerchiefs to surrender. The Japanese had only 200 casualties, while dead and wounded Russians were all over the field.

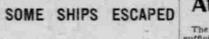
During the rest of the day the Japanese were occupied hunting for Russians in all the surrounding country. They had brokstans in all the surrounding county, were fleeing in every direction, some trying to get back to Mukden, others to find roads of escape corthward, and many biding in the ravines and in Chinese houses, However brave they were in fighting, when cor-nered some of them made spectacles of themselves hardly to be expected of men of a military race. Doubtless the men were unnerved by the strain of long fight-ing, but the Siberians captured earlier in the war bore themselves with the dignity of soldiers. Whether the European troops who have been sent to the East are the best quality of the Russian army there is no means of judging, but certainly they have not compared favorably in physique or fighting qualities with the Siberians. particularly the East Siberian sharp-shooters. That is the opinion of the

Four Thousands in Day.

Japanese officers.

The total of prisoners taken that day was nearly 400. They were a flerce and savage-looking crowd, all wearing big black or white speepskin bats, many in dirty fur coats, most of them heavily cruisers. the officers were several old men, one of the a veteran of the Russo-Turkish War with a white heard hanging to his wait, who gave his age as 72. The next morn-ing they wenj down the road in a big cloud of dust-a long and picturesque pro-cession of dejected-locking Moujiks, with their officers riding in Chinese carts and jeering Manchurians running along the flanks-to join the army of Russians in Japan, which now numbers nearly 100,000

Dewey Says Togo Has Not Equaled America's Glory,



Manila and Santiago Only Naval Battles Where Beaten Fleet Was Ex-

> terminated Russia's Only Hope Is Peace.

WASHINGTON, May 29.-Admiral Dewey tonight expressed the belief that Admiral Togo has struck a powerful blow for peace, which he declared to be Russta's best alternative. "It is the begin-

ning of the end," he said, "and I can see other outsome than that Russia will sue for peace. the Japanese achieved their victory by

hurling torpedo-boats against the Rus-It is not to be supposed, however, that the Russian battleships would surrender to the torpedo-boats alone. Admiral Togo's training and the preparedness throughout his fleet, I am convinced, responsible for his stupendous victory.

"If some of the Russian ships escape we still have the record, for the victories at Manila and Santiago were complete in that all of the ships of the enemy were either destroyed or taken."

HAILED AS A NEW TRAFALGAR Jubilant British Journals Compare

Togo With Nelson.

LONDON, May 30.-The naval battle between the fleets of Togo and Rojest-vensky strikes the imagination of the British public with far greater force than any of the military operations. Hence Togo's victory arouses far more intense interest here than any incident of the Togo's victory arouses fr interest here than any interest here than any incident of the war, and is greeted by the newspapers and the people with great jubilation. Everywhere it is being compared with Trafalgar and Aboukir. "Togo," says the Daily Telegraph edi-torialis." These man the Teafalers of the

torially "has won the Trafalgar of the Far East and won it, as his allies re-joice to note in Nelson's year." The same editorial recalls the fact that

the baltles of Manila Bay and Santiago did not cost the Americans a single ship, and indeed, hardly a single life, and it would, therefore, not be surprising to find that Togo had gained a relatively. bloodless victory. In varying strains of eulogy all the papers pay tribute to Admiral Togo's

extraordinary success. They say that the sun has set on Russia's naval glory and comment on the possibilities of peace. Universal opinion is that it could be criminal for the Emperor of Russia to continue the war, but serious doubts are expressed as to whether serious disaster will even, convince the war party in St. Petersburg of the hopelesaness of a The belief seems to further struggle. The belief seems to prevail that it will rather harden the hearts of the war advocates to persevere to the bitter end.

Details of the great fight are anxiously awaited, for beyond the Associated Press dispatches and the Japanese official acounts, nothing is yet available. The version of Togo's report published by the Japanese legation says that the Vladi-mir Monimach foundered and was afrwards captured.

terwards captured. Naval experts mostly hold to the opin-ion that the greatest damage was done by the Japanese torpedo-hoat destroyers. It is said that Togo was prepared to sac-rifice practically the whole of his mos-quito fleet if he could thereby destroy Rojestvensky's battleships and armored cruisers.

The surrender of several of the Russian is regarded as proving the com-demoralization of Rojestvensky's

At the Marguam The above announcement ought to be

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1905.

sufficient to insure a crowded house. Per-haps this will be the last opportunity you will ever have of hearing this greatest of all violinists, as well as his famous accompanist,

M. Jules De Befve

As stated before, this will be one of the greatest musical treats of the season and should be generously patronized.

The Knabe Piano

Will be used, as has been in all the 110 concerts given this season by Ysaye, and, of course, will be furnished by us. We handle more of the high-grade planos used the for peace. "The advices so far seem to show that by artists than any other house. In fact, we have built up the largest and most sub-stantial business in the Pacific Northwest by handling planos of an established repu-tation. And, what is best of all, we are in a position to sell our planos at a much less price than others charge for planos of less reputation. You will have no occasion to complain if you buy your plano from us. Our easy-payment plan applies to all.

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garded as a sentence of judgment upon the battleshipt but only on the Russian officers and seamen. The National Zeitung curiously

tifies the entire white race with Russia's defeat, which, it says, must fill anyone with grave concern who be-lieves in the great economic and civilinzing mission of the white race. The paper anticipates that the white race will no longer be regarded with respect by the yellow races of East Asia.

RUSSIA WILL FIGHT AGAIN

Admiral Evans Believes Togo Will Finish Russian Fleet.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., May 23.-(Special.)-In the opinion of Rear-Admiral R. D. Evans, the severe defeat administered to the Russian squadron will not have the effect of ending the war. Seated in his cabin on board the Maine at Old Point Eddy, he said:

"I do not think the victory will close the war. Russia will stand for another land battle.

"Rojestveneky's fleet will be destroyed or captured entirely. It will be a great opportunity to display the usefulness of the torpedo-boats. In the vicinity of the straits are two of the most powerful tor-pedo stations in the world. They will doubtleap be heard from, as they can operate 200 torpedo-honts in a radius of 200 miles. Rojestvensky must face the torpedo-boats while pursued by Togo. What

chance for escape has he? "Rojestvensky's course through the straits instead oftaking to the open ma was a surprise to the officers of my fleet. It was expected that he would reach Viadivostok, making it a base for operations against the Japanese in the straits He would then have had a safe harbor in the event of just such a defeat."

Admiral Evans prated the valor and the fighting ability of the Japanese and said they were the best gunners in the world. He said: "There is no telling what the yellow midgets will do in bat-tle," and continued: "We must be ready for anything in the way of valor or skill. They can almost drive a nail with their big guns, and they know no fear. It would hardly be extravagant to say that



GOODS BOUGHT TOMORROW CHARGED ON JUNE ACCOUNT

his headquarters are now, through a double file of villagers kneeling on both sides of the road.

Retreat Becomes Scramble.

The beginning of the Russian retreat from the Shaho was orderly and they left a clean field. None of their portable effects worth taking had been abandoned, cacept hundreds of stacks of the cases in the trenches and huts, containing cart-ridges. Toward evening of that day General Kuroki's troops overtook their rear guards eight or nine miles north of the Shaho and from that time the re-treat became a scramble for which the treat became a scramble for safety. At the various supply stations huge piles of the various supply stations huge plies of grain were fired and smouldered for The pursuit continued all though days. the night of the 8th, and the right divi-sion of Kuroki's army came to the branch e of railroad running from Mukden to the mines at Fushun.

On the morning of the 9th the sand storm began which threw both sides into confusion and made orderly retreat or pursuit on a large scale impossible. All pursuit on a large scale impossible. All the telegraph wires connecting the headquarters and the different divisions were blown down, so that each contingent pro-ceeded largely on its own responsibility. The left division crossed the Hunho under cover of the thick dust clouds with-out a battle. Apparently the Russian commander was afraid to risk a defense on such a day, even in the elaborate works which should have made the Hun-ho the most formidable line of defense; perhaps because his own men were in a panic.

What Might Have Been.

Probably this was the decisive day of the battle, for the Japanese forces west of Mukden were being pressed hard and the brigade on the extreme jeft was almost wiped out. Had Blidering repulsed Kuroki two or three days at the Hunho, the Russian reserves might have been able to turn the tide at Mukden. Good generalship and good fortune made his-tory otherwise. Kuropatkin had hurried his reserves from Mukden east to Fushun. his reserves from Mukden east to Fushun, as the Japanese had planned that he should, and then hurried them back to Mukden, but only too late. The Japanese center army from Kuroki's left was push-ing past Mukden to the north and Kuro-ki's left division was marching still far-ther north protecting its right flank. Having lost the Hunho, the Russian central army left Mukden to its fate and continued in its disorderly retrast to Tie-

onlinued in its disorderly retreat to Tie-ng. That all their dead were left where usy fell showed what the retreat had scome. On the morning of the 10th the left division again encountered the Rus-sian rearguard in considerable force northeast of Mukden and, as the Russians attempted to make a stand, they were beaten in two engagements, and in the afternoon the division arrived at the town of San-a. 10 miles beyond Mukden on the main road from Mukden to Ticling.

Trenches Near Tieling Taken.

Until' the 10th the army had been pushed Until the 16th the army had been pushed forward day and night in the face of every difficulty to draw the attention of the Russians from Mukden, and the men-were nearly exhausted by their forced march. The military road from Pushun to Tieling wound along the plains among sharp hills and the division followed this to get to the north of Mukden, while Gen-eral Lintevitch took most of his men-directly north through the mountains with the Japanese right army pursuing Several times the Japanese had brushes-with the rearguard, but no important acwith the rearguard, but no important ac-



PRESIDENT GOES TO NEW YORK AS GUEST OF CITY,

tonight for Brooklyn, where he is to be the guest of the citizens tomorrow, and will participate in the Memorial day exer-A feature of the day will be an adclaes. dress by the President at the unveiling of a statue to General Henry W. Slocum. The President was accompanied by Secretary Loeb, and occupied a spec attached to the regular express on the Pennsylvania railway.

President Will Speak at Unveiling in

Brooklyn Today.

NEW YORK, May 29 .- Observance this ear of Memorial day will be attended by more glitter and ceremony in this city than has been shown in many years President Roosevelt is coming to Brook-lyn principally to assist in the unveiling of the statue of General Henry W. Slo-cum, He will arrive in Jersey City at 7 A. M., and proceed by boat to Brook-

lyn. Mayor McClellan, in behalf of the will accept the monument from Park Commissioner M. J. Kennedy. The address by the President will follow. Henry W. Slocum Post, No. 27 will have the place of honor. Among the members of the committee who will welcome President Roosevelt at Sand street Jacob H. Schiff, George J. Gould and John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Arrangements for the ceremonies in

Manbattan are also dt an extensive scale. The parade will be the largest in yoars, 15,000 men being expected to pass before the reviewing stand at Riverside Drive and Eighty-ninth street on .their to Grant's Tomb. WRY

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby is Cuiting Teeth. He sure and use that did and well-tried refinely. Mrs. Windlew's Southing Syrup, for children teething. It souther the child, soltens the guma, allays all pain, curve wind coils and diarrhose.

Why don't you try Carter's Little Liver Pills? They are a positive cure for sick headache and all the ills produced by dis-ordered liver.

men and it is fully expected that further antures will be made before the remuant of his ships reach Viadivostok.

DISASTER STUNS FRANCE.

Peace Russia's Only Chance, Though Some Predict Land Battle.

PARIS, May 29.-The magnitude of the Russian naval disaster has fairly stunned French public opinion, which had hoped at late advices would show that Japan also suffered some share of the lo wever, dispatches showing that owever. Japanere flest escaped practically scathed from the encounter dispelled the hope entertained that Vice-Admiral Ro-jestvensky by sacrificing a portion of his fleet had succeeded in crippling Vice-Admiral Togo's fleet to such an extent that Will Deliver Principal Address at Unveiling of Slocum Statue and Will Speak to Sallors.

WASHINGTON. May 30.-President Roosevelt left Washington at 12:30 o'clock innicht for Proving the strong peace sentiment by the buoyancy of the market. The leading journals, including the semi-official Temps, urging sace, declare Russia has played her las

It was stated in diplomatic quarters day that, while the result of the battle would contribute to eventual peace, it did would contribute to eventual peace, it did not give any immediate prospect of the opening of negotiations to that end. It was pointed out that the obstinacy of the character of the Russians would probably impel them to turn to General Linevitch and await the result of another land battle. It was said in this connec-2700 STATUE OF GENERAL SLOCUM land battle. It was said in this connec-tion that the situation would not be likely td permit Field Marshal Oyama to strike another decisive blow within two weeks, thus prolonging Russia's hopes and de-

ferring her willingness to ask for peace. HAIL TOGO AS GREAT HERO

German Papers Say Battleships Are

Useless in Inefficient Hands.

BERLIN, May 20 .- The Berlin morn

ng newspapers, with the latest news from the battle, give the greatest rec to Vice-Admiral Togo's and say it will rank ognition mong the greatest events of history. battle is characterized as the greatest drama ever known. Some of the newspapers assume, however, that an important part of the Russian fleet was not present at the combat, and that the vessels composing this part will reach Vladivostok and still give the Japanese trouble. Some express the opinion regarding the fate of the ves-sels fleeing toward Vladivostok that they will hardly escape the Japanese swift cruisers. Astonishment is expressed at the

swift cruisers. Astonishment is expressed at the sorry figure cut by the Russian battle-ships. This leads a naval expert, writ-ing in the Lokal 'Anzeiger, to point out that a modern battleship is a most inefficient machine unless manned by thoroughly trained officers and sea-ment that the Russians were notorious-ly deficient in training during the time of peace, and that it was impossible for them to make good this defect since the war broke out. The event, there-the war broke out. The event the broke out. The event the broke out. The event

one Japanese cruiser, manned, as they are, by men who have had yeaers of training and active service, would more than match two Russian battleships. At

any rate, I would rather be in command of such a cruiser so manned than either of the battleships, "Further information must be had be-

fore I can give a correct estimate, but it looks to me as though Rojestvensky's fleet is entirely doomed."

NO ALTERNATIVE TO PEACE

Vienna Papers Say Russia Can Never Vanquish Japan.

VIENNA, May 29.-The comments in the newspapers here today are exclusively to the effect that Russia is conclusively beaten, and that nothing remains but to sue for peace. The papers add that it has been proved that the Russians can p vanquish the Japanese, and say the re-sult of the engagement in the Corean Strails is a ghastly blow to Russia's prestige, abroad and at home, and that the sooner Russia concludes an honorabile peace the sooner she can hope to improve

the conditions existing in her interior. FRANCE DEPLORES ALLY'S LOSS

Paris Paper's Talk of Yellow Peril and Intervention.

PARIS, May 20,-This morning's newspapers unanimously deplore the Russian disaster, while eulogizing Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky's heroism. The majority consider the time ripe for intervention in favor of peace. The Figaro sympathize with Rojestvensky and expresses appre-hension with regard to the "yellow peril." The Matin says: "It is more than a de feat-it is a catastrophe." The Echo de Paris remarks that it is

"the ruln of our ally's hopes."

BEGINNING OF END OF WAR

Opinion Expressed by Naval Officials

at Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 29.-(Special.) washingfox, May 28-(special) The view that the begining of the end of the war has come with Rojestvensky's defeat is not confined to Admiral Dewey alone. Among all the high naval officials the same view is expressed that Russia is now it a worlder when the most end is now in a position where she must sue for peace. "The Baltic fleet was Russfa's last

hope," as one prominent officitl express-ed it, "and she has absolutely nothing now to rely on to push her campaign. The fleet which she has pened in the Black Sea, though a comparatively strong one, cannot be gotten out of there without raising a storm of protest from England. It is not likely that Russis will attempt to bring that fleet into play. from

officers, Admiral Dewey wetn over all the details of the battle-it was the all-absorbing topic of the day,

"It take a long time to build a fleet." he said to one of the officers, and i officers, and I cannot see how Russia is now in a posilion to continue her campaign by sea. Japan, with the two additional battle-ships captured by her and with the Russian vessels sunk at Port Arthur.

which she will doubtless be able to restore to usefulness now, appears to have, the preponderating sea power."

Pope Prays for End of War.

ROME, May 29.-Cardinal Merry del Val, the Papal Secretary, today notified the Pope of the naval battle which had taken place in the Far East. The pontiff is reported to have said:

The loss of life is most deplorable, but I hope and pray it may be the end of the war."

Trinidad Murderer Must Hang.

TRINIDAD, Colo., May 29,-Joseph John m, convicted of the murder of John H. Fox in the postoffice here on April 8, was this afternoon sentenced by District Judge Jesse G. Northcutt to be hanged during the week of September 10.

Gracme Stuart Very III.

CHICAGO, May 29.-Graeme Stewart, x-Republican National Committeeman from Illinois, who is suffering from a second attack of congestion of the brain is in a serious condition.

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AT THE HOTELS.

<text>

J. C. Mattleon, Grant's Pare: A. A. Billow,
H. Hillow, Roseburg: C. E. Van Cadel, In-dianapolis: F. H. Brown, Colfax: T. B. Adam and wife, Santa Berbare: A. Edmonson, Sa-len: H. Martin, wife and son, Los Angeles;
Mrs. H. V. Gaites, Hillshooro; G. Dykeman, Castle Rock, T. J. Barnard, Kalama; F. C. Graham and wife, Aatoria: Mrs. B. W. Rose,
O. W. Waller and wife, O. B. Parkden and wife, Lowia Irwin, Clarai Irwin, Seattle: Mrs. J. V. King, D. V. Dickson, Ione: W. R. Noyse and wife Weron: Y. S. Wilson, Rose-burg; D. B. Grant, Ashland: E. Willoby, Oak-land, W. S. Gurtin, Mrs. S. F. Gurtin, Stan-ford; R. Tomey, Molostor, Mrs. Taylor, San Francisco; E. V. Hall, Clatskanie; A. Long, New Orleana; J. M. Whitwill, Fort Ignace; J. T. Kelso, San Francinco; A. R. Elliot; Pomeroy: Mrs. I. F. Kwarthout, Mrs. G. R. Marth, Centralik; P. M. Lyce, Aberdeen; T. F. Rixon, F. Conant, Washington, D. C. J. F. Anderson, Taucoma.
The Imperial-Mrs. B. O. Snuffer, Byron Snuffer, G. Morrison, Tillamook; C. H. Marsh, city: J. Myers, Jefferson; D. T. Meldrum, city: C. Elkins, San Francisco; J. S. Van Oro-dale and wife. Pendieton; Mrs. Clara Z. Hil-ler, Flowance: A. D. Stillman, Prodeton D. W. Yoler, Burns; H. H. Stovens, Port Eight, A. C. Elkins, San Francisco; J. S. Van Oro-dale and wife. C. C. Wright, Eugenet: Orra Wilson, San Francisco; F. C. Barrheit and wife, Burns; W. B. Goode, W. C. Miller, San Francisco; C. C. Wright, Eugenet: Orra Wilson, San Francisco; Florence: Wehrlt, Los Angeles; W. H. Soderly and wife. San Pran-cher: A. M. Dow, Boston; Jennie McGuffey; Cody: E. C. Royers, wife and child. Condon; J. B. Hislep, Superler; E. B. Hanks, Forest Grow: Miss C. Craven, Atlanta, Mins. J. Lit-der, New York; F. Sullivan, Palricheit, H. S. Sommer, Elgin; E. B. Cushinag, and wife, Long Beach; A. H. Grugsby and wife. San Francisco; P. Schmidt, Olypmilt, T. L. Lewis, Sentile; W. W. Clark and wife Macon: L. Cornsjein, Germany; J. H. Roley, Pendieton; G. W. Bibee, Oregeon

W. D. Simpson, St. Paul; J. B.

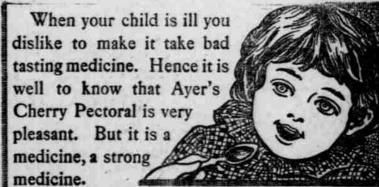
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W. D. Simpson, St. Paul: J. B. Thislion, Richmond. The St. Charles J. T. Sweeney, Stevenson's R. B. Gadbury, Scaude: E. Waite, Hood River, George R. Schaiffer, F. Linnxille, J. S. Mager, Dufar, Or. John Thompson, La context John Milloy, J. Eddy, San Francisco D. C. Kewart, Forest Grove: M. P. Ruther-ford, D. Morris, A. Blaine, Lebanon, Wash, Warte, F. A. Anthony, Mire, A. R. Hathaway, Corvallis: M. Calvin, Walls Walle, J. L. Schertz, John Shingson, Boring, F. T. Bevler, city, John Simpson, Boring, F. T. Bevler, city, Scharles, Kirella; A. H. Harris, C. Brack, Stella; A. B. Harris, Carbon, Gresham, O. Randali, J. Redeke, J. Kuninsky, J. Hendricks and wife, Seattle S. Charles, Kirella; S. Cochran, Cottage Grove, W. Marie, Rural Spirit; H. J. Ellis, En-tratis, Sandier, C. M. Pickett, Sugare, Or-Kanner, Charles, S. Cochran, Cottage Grove, W. H. McKay, Sauvies, Mrs. L. Whitman, Hoese River, R. F. McGee, Bellingham, Rob-ert, Eonald, J. F. Dawson, Astoria, J. A. Stant, Beil, Carson, Wash, John Pleiker, Will-Storia, George Miller, E. L. Miller, Hille, Astoria, George Miller, E. L. Miller, Hiller, Astoria, George Miller, E. L. Miller, Hiller, Astoria, George Miller, E. L. Miller, Hiller, Astoria, George Miller, B. L. Minler, Marker, C. Jack Ferguson, Bend, Or, F. J. Forther, Taooma, William Derreil, Perce-porter, end with, Mary Porter, M. Potter, M. Porter, Grove, B. Dimlek, Mars, Porter, M. Potter, S. Potter, Grove, B. Dimlek, Mers, L. Dimick, Newports Merisson, M. M. Stant, J. Merisson, W. J. Beilter, Hiller, Marker, Porter, M. Potter, Stantar, Berens, Nere, Landali, J. P. Dawson, A. J. Merrisson,

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