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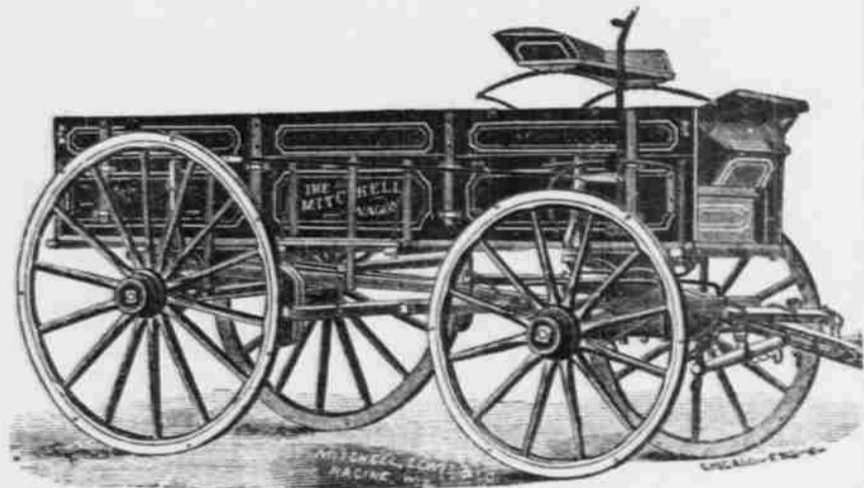
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Russian Victory.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg of
yesterday's date says:

Late this evening Viceroy Alexieff
made an official report, which was
immediately bulletined, to the effect
that the Japanese lost eight fireships
and presumably two torpedo boats in
an ineffectual attempt to bottle up the
entrance to Port Arthur. The at-
tack took place last night.

The fireships were discovered
creeping in under their own steam
from the south and southeast. The
search lights when thrown upon them
from the farthest outer points of
the port immediately identified them
as enemies and warning was
flushed to the fleet in the harbor.

Torpedo boats and torpedo boat
destroyers were immediately ordered
out, Admiral Alexieff himself going
aboard the coast defense ship Otvash-
ni.

A heavy fire was opened on the on-
coming fleet which lasted from mid-
night until 5 o'clock this morning,
when the last fireship sank. Two
torpedo boats which accompanied the
fleet fought bravely during the early
hours of the morning, but from their
disappearance it is believed they were
sent to the bottom by well directed
shells from the shore batteries which
participated in the defense and the
heavier ships at the harbor's entrance.

Fought to the Last.

The Japanese steamers were heav-
ily armed with Hotchkiss and Maxim
guns and responded warmly to the
Russian fire, although fighting arm-
ored vessels of high speed.

They attempted with desperation
and remarkable bravery to force their
vessels to a point where the object
of which they came could be effected.
The torpedo boats circled round and
round them hurling in deadly pro-
jects.

One after another the fireships
with their valiant crews were sent to
the bottom. Up to the very last, the
sole ship surviving this duel held on
with crippled engines and dismantled
decks, striving to gain the entrance
to the port.

Even in this the Japanese were dis-
appointed, as the ships were sunk,
mainly by the guns of Port Arthur,
clear of the harbor entrance.

Alexieff after paying tribute to the
bravery of the crews of the Japanese
says that but two officers and a few
members of the crews of the fireships
were saved by the Russian ships, al-
though others would have been re-
scued had they not fought so doggedly
to the very last.

Great Enthusiasm.

The announcement of the victory,
although made late at night, was
sufficient to fill the people, who dur-
ing the entire day had awaited con-
firmation of the report, with the
wildest excitement.

In less than an hour the streets
were thronged with men and women,
who embraced each other or shook
hands with fervor. All are now
eagerly awaiting news which will tell
of the number of Japanese killed in
the action, although expressing ad-
miration for the courage they dis-
played.

It is generally believed that in view
of the resistance made the fireships
must have been heavily manned and
that the Japanese loss of life has been
the heaviest they have yet sustained
in the naval fighting.

Alexieff's message was brief, but
details were furnished by private dis-
patches from other participants in the
engagement. All of these, however,
are unsatisfying as to the loss of
Japanese life.

For Cigaret Smokers To Burn.

"Cigaret smoking in this country,"
says an exchange, "began a few decades
ago among the students of the Renss-
elaer Polytechnic Institute, at Troy, N.
Y., where it was introduced by pupils
from South America and Cuba. Thence
it has spread until now it is more de-
vastating to the health and morals of boys
and young men in this country than any
other habit or vice that can be named."
In answer to the question, is the con-
sumption of tobacco in this country fall-
ing off? it may be stated that the Amer-
ican Tobacco Company, which controls
the greater part of the cigar, cigarette
and manufactured tobacco business of
the United States, reports a marked de-
crease of business for the first two months
of this year.—Union Signal.

Excursion Rates.

Commencing March 1, 1904 and con-
tinuing daily to and including April 30,
1904 colonist tickets will be on sale from
the East to points on Oregon lines via
Portland, rates from some of the prin-
cipal points as follows: \$33 from Chicago,
Ill.; \$31 from Peoria, Ill.; \$30 from St.
Louis, Mo.; \$25 from Missouri River
Points, Omaha and Council Bluffs to
Kansas City inclusive; \$26.90 to Sioux
City, stop overs not to exceed 10 days at
one point will be allowed between Port-
land and destination of ticket on Oregon
lines.

RUSSIAN FLEET BOTTLED UP JAPANESE FIRESHIPS STOP EN- TRANCE TO PORT ARTHUR TOKIO CLAIMS TWO VESSELS REACHED ENTRANCE BEFORE SINKING—NIU CHWANG REPORT IS NOT CONFIRMED

LONDON, May 4.—If advices received here through
Reuter's agency and confirmed by a Tokio dispatch
may be taken as correct, the desperate attempt of the
Japanese fireships to bottle Port Arthur on Monday
was successful, and the remainder of the battle scarred
Russian fleet is now powerless to do further harm.

Reuter's carries a dispatch saying that the at-
tempt is now believed to have been successful, as the
Russians at Port Arthur are evidently perturbed over
something at the harbor entrance and have abandoned
the usual reconnaissances by heavier vessels.

A dispatch from Tokio by the way of Rome as-
serts that the bottling of the harbor was complete and
that two of the fireships which were so valiantly han-
dled were sunk in the narrow roadstead entering the
port, effectually stopping it from either egress or in-
gress.

If this proves to be true, it seems that the last ob-
stacle in the immense Japanese plan has been accom-
plished, that Port Arthur must within a short time
fall, and that Russian entrance to any port of the far
east is nearly at an end. Such culmination would be
effectually reached when the fleet under Togo aban-
dons the vicinity of Port Arthur and swoops down up-
on Vladivostok.

The latter port could not withstand this force,
and should the fleet there be entrapped, it would end
the Russian navy now in eastern waters.

Doubt Niu Chwang Reports.

A report was received here last night from Chefoo
correspondent of the Chronicle as follows:

"The Japanese landed troops and attacked and
captured Niu Chwang last evening, the Russians fall-
ing back to protect the railway."

Nothing further regarding this report had been re-
ceived up to 4 o'clock this afternoon and it is there-
fore believed, owing to the difference in time, that the
report was not well authenticated.

From the beginning of the war Chefoo has been
the source of much unreliable news. There would be
no occasion for its complete concealment had such an
event taken place and by this time the Japanese gov-
ernment would have been notified. If Niu Chwang
has fallen the government at Tokio is apparently in
ignorance.

Russians' Terrific Resistance.

PORT ARTHUR, May 4.—An idea of the terrific re-
sistance offered by the Russians defending the chan-
nel Monday may be gained from the fact that more
than 3,500 shots were fired by the Russian batteries
and guardships on the attacking fireships.

Every ship that could bring a gun to bear on the
approaching vessels, as well as all the land batteries
and torpedo boats, participated in the terrible hail of
fire that was poured upon the intrepid Japanese. The
Russians enthused with battle strife recognized the
Japanese by universally paying tribute to them after
the battle was at an end.

Japanese Ready to Advance.

SEOUL, May 4.—A dispatch from the Japanese
front at Yalu states that the dead have all been buried
and that the wounded given medical attention, and
the army is ready to continue the advance. The mes-
sage adds:

"Many of the enemy were found hiding in the
underbrush and were taken prisoners. These latter
were in most cases wounded, or were stragglers who
had failed to join the main body of the retreat.

"Everything is being made in readiness for
another advance, which is liable to take place at any
time. The Japanese sorely feel the need of better
horses, as the mountainous roads require considerable
power to drag the heavy field pieces which are being
carried with the advance. The horses are in pitiable
shape, and rapidly becoming useless from lack of
proper attention and food.

City Dads Meet.

The city council held their regular
monthly meeting last Monday night,
when the following business was
transacted:

The complaint of Mrs. Lewis of a nu-
isance existing in the alley near her resi-
dence on south side of Lane street, re-
ferred to committee on health and
police.

The proposition of H. J. Wilkins to
grade a certain portion of Stephens
street at the rate of \$3.00 per 40 feet,
laid on the table.

A remonstrance against the proposed
improvement of Fowler street was placed
on file.

The matter of establishing a grade on
upper Cass street, was referred to a com-
mittee consisting of Barr, Rice and
Micelli.

The grade lately established by city
Surveyor Fenn on upper Lane street,
was accepted.

The council instructed the Recorder
to notify F. A. McCall to remove his
lawn from a portion of Kane street into
which it projects, so as to not interfere
with the proposed improvement of that
street.

The Recorder was authorized to ad-
vertise for bids for the improvement of
the following streets: Kane, from its
southern extremity to Douglas; Dou-
glas, from Main to Claire; Mill, from
Moshier to Burke. Bids to be in the
hands of the Recorder by six o'clock p.
m., May 12, 1904. Plans and specifica-
tions of improvements may be seen at
the office of the City Recorder on and
after May 1st, 1904.

Upon the petition of a number of busi-
ness men, Ed. T. Nagel was appointed
by the mayor and council, special police-
man without pay from the city.

Recorder was authorized to obtain
bids for furnishing 24 inch sewer pipe
to be placed across Kane street.

Following bills were allowed:
A. G. Long, of Portland, 750 feet of
lime and other apparatus, \$688 00
Plainsdealer Pub Co, printing, 5 00
B. B. Brockway, gravel, 1 55
P. M. Mathew, special police, 2 00
R. W. Fenn, surveying, 23 25
John Hunter, work on bell tower, 7 50
J. F. Barker & Co, wood for city, 5 50
H. C. Slocum, Treas' sal, 16 05
D. J. Jarvis, Marshal's, 52 50
H. L. Marsters, Recorder's sal, 25 00
" " writing and post-
ing notices of St improvement, 8 00
Councilman Micelli went on record
in the negative on the allowance of the
last item on the above list of bills. He
contended that the recorder had no
right to demand extra pay for drawing
up and posting the notices of proposed
street improvement because his salary
as recorder embraced such work.

Recorder Marsters contends that in-
asmuch as the charter gives him the
option of either preparing and posting
the notice himself or having them printed
in a newspaper, and further for the
reason that he was requested to write
and post the notices, he was entitled to
extra pay.

The bills of B. F. Page, for street
work, and the Leona Mills for lumber,
were referred to the street committee
for investigation. A journal.

Go Slow Billy! Go Slow!

The Honston Post on Sunday publish-
ed a letter from Hon. John H. Reagan
to W. J. Bryan, in which he gives the
former candidate some advice. Judge
Reagan states that if he had his way he
would select Mr. Bryan as the candi-
date, but intimates that he can not have
his choice under prevailing conditions.
He continues:

If we go into the contest with contest-
ing factions in the party, defeat is in-
evitable and the practices of Roosevelt
and the policies of the Republican party
will have four years more in which to
become crystallized, and that would be
the end of constitutional government
and the enthronement in its stead of a
government of classes, money, corpora-
tions and trusts. I believe as earnestly
as you do in the great body of the doc-
trines you have been advocating, but I
am not so afraid of the limited numbers
of Democrats who disapprove these pol-
icies as to be afraid to go into a conven-
tion with them.

Surely 60,000,000 Democrats need not
be afraid of 300,000. While 300,000 may
not be able to elect a President, they
with the influences they can command
can surely defeat the election of any one
on a platform antagonizing their views.
With me it is not a question of whether
we can defeat and punish any faction in
the Democratic party, but whether we
shall, by uniting all Democrats, secure
an election which will restore the con-
stitution, good government and the best
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