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DISLODGED UNDAUN

Victorious on Shungshu Mountain.

NO NECESSITY FOR FURTHER ASSAULTS

Ammunition Alleged to Have Been Made from Seattle to Coast of Siberia.

(Journal Special Service.)
Dec. 10.—In an attack begun last midnight on the southerly slope of the last fort in Shungshu mountain the Japanese volunteers dislodged the

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Scattle, Dec. 10.—The Japanese government has been informed by Saburo Hismidsu, consul at Scattle, that during the past summer the Northwestern Commercial company, operating a line of boats from this city to Russia, has been carrying guns and ammunition in their cargoes and and in them on the western coast of Siberia, until it is believed hundreds of thousands of small arms are now stored at various points along the coast. This information came to the Japanese consul from a most reliable

of the Russian nobility in the Northeast Siberia company, owning valuable min-ing and fisheries concessions in Siberia. During the past two years Roseene has on several visits to Russia had audiences with the czar.

DON'T RISK FIRE IN

W. R. Roberts, deputy city fire marshal and inspector of the fire underwriters' inspection bureau, is having trouble with business men regarding Christmas decorations. Merchants use a large amount of inflammable material in decorations, and where these come in contact with gas and electric lights there is great danger of fire.

"It is the same old story." said he yesterday. "These inflammable materials will be used, regardless of the great risk to life and property. People forget

Japanese Volunteers Are "I'll Knock the Bottom Out of Amalgamated," He Reiterates.

> HIS FOLLOWERS SURE RISE IS TEMPORARY

Shipments of Small Arms and Believe that He Plans a Fresh Coup to Sweep Standard Oil from the

> (Journal Special Service.) New York, Dec. 10.—"I will knock the ottom out of Amalgamated yet."

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Such was the statement delivered by Thomas F. Lawson isst evening, after the Japanese volunteers dislodged the Russians from the second ridge after three hours of fighting, and before dawn light field guns were brought up do their support. Connecting trenches will be dug to meet those south of the Kakwan forts on the east and to meet the advance trenches on 203-Meter hill on the west, thus completing the circle of Port Arthur and practically soluting all the Russian soldiers now in the last line of the center redoubts.

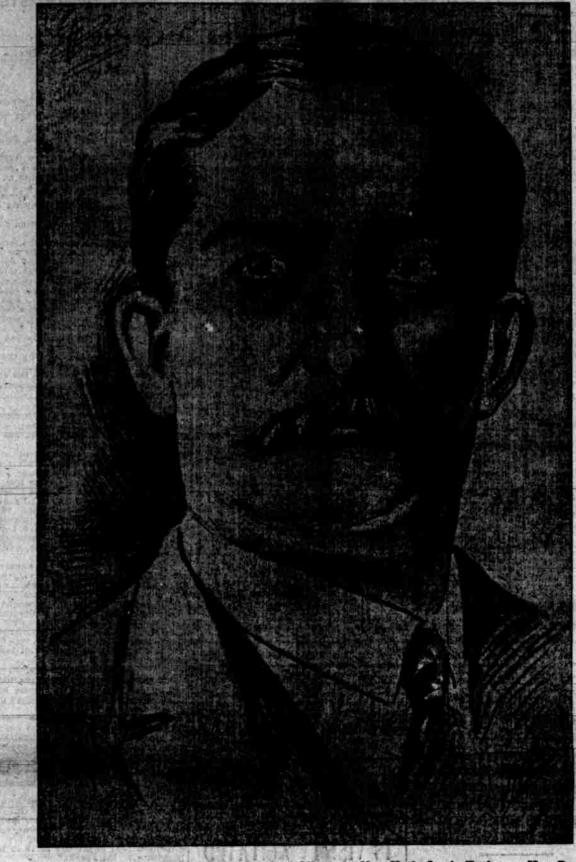
Whether the Japanese army will attempt to take these by storm is not known. Dispatches today from General Nogi's army indicate that there will be no necessity for further assaults on the remaining Russian fortifications.

The bombardment of the warships in the harbor up to noon today had resulted in the destruction of all the battleships and cruisers, except the Sear Made.

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Thomas W. Lawson, Whose Battle with Standard Oil on the New York Stock Exchange Has Been the Sensation of the Week.

Japanese consul from a most reliable source less than a week ago, and he immediately communicated with his government, so that if distribution has not already taken place a war ship may be sent north to capture them. The Northwestern Commercial company is owned by John Roseene and associates, who are interested with many of the Russian nobility in the Northeast Siberia company, owning valuable min the tearing down of "Frensted Finance" fences. Lawson tonight is resting, but says to the bart its sloward interested. A surface on Standard interests is yet to come; that the squeezing of water which is due will crush houses of cards, and that his campaign is working exactly as he planned it. The gains in the leading stocks today are shown by the following table: The sociates, who are interested with many of the Russian nobility in the Northeast Siberia company, owning valuable min-HER LONG SUFFERINGS

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal)

New York, Dec. 10.—Mrs. Florence
Maybrick's eagerly awaited story of the
unproved crime that deprived her of her
children, resulted in her arrest, trial
and conviction for the poisoning of her
husband, and doomed her to pass the
best 15 years of her life in hard and forbleding English, prisons, is ready for
presentation to the American public.

Its title is "Mrs. Maybrick's Own
Story: My Last Fifteen Years," and it
is published by the Funk & Wagnalls
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trial, resigned the judgeship because of a mental disease. Three days before the appointed day for execution the sentence was commuted to imprisonment for life.

"Through the bias of a mentally unsound judge, this American woman was kept for all these years in an English prison in spite of the urgent remonstrances of eminent Americans, such as Secretaries Blaine and Hay, and in the face of earnest representations by Presidents Harrison and McKinley through Ambassadors Lincoln and Choate.

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News of the Death. "Suddenly the door opened and Dr. Humphreys entered. He walked silently to my bedside, felt my pulse, and with-

out a word left the room. A few min

For First Time Since Her Must Appear in Famous Trial Began Nan Patterson Is Timid.

FACE TWITCHES AND EYES BECOME MOIST

Cabman Michaels, Who Drove Conveyance in Which Shooting Took Place, Proves **Dull-witted Witness.**

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal)

New York, Dec. 16.—For a part of one minute today Nan Patterson's amazing stolidity departed and she acted and looked like a sensitive timid woman. It was at the conclusion of the short morning session. She had been sitting like an image for an hour, listening to the story of the killing of Caesar Young as told by Policeman Junior. Junior is not a dramatic narrator, but every word he said had to do with the tragedy which has jeopardized this girl's life and her nonchalance seemed beyond below.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal)

Cleveland, O., Dec. 16.—Andrew Carnegie has been subpoenaed to appear before the United States grand jury on Wednesday to swear that he never signed any of the famous Chadwick securities which tonight reach the associated with the increased to \$22,000.

That this will be increased to \$22,000.

So intent was she on reading each countenance that the deputy sheriff, in whose custody she is, had to beckon her thrice before he could persuade her to at the jurors who had not left the box, she turned and walked down the sist, her face twitching and her eyes moist. It was the first really human thing Nan Patterson has done since she began this weary fight for her life, and it was the last vestige of emotion she showed all through the day. Her duliness and indifference has been a source of wonder to all who have beheld her.

Had it not been for this lapse into the ways of her sex, it would be easy to believe that some psychological operation had removed every trace of emotion or sensibility from her mental system.

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The sight of Caesar Young's bloodstained garments, at which she bowed
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the first trial, caused only a few twitchings of her mouth and a temporary withdrawal of her eyes from the witness
chair. The story of the heavy witted
cabman, Michaels, who drove the conveyance in which the shooting took
place, drew from her no symptom of uncasiness or interest. In fact, there was
precious little in Michael's' story to interest anybody.

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Mrs. Chadwick Case in Cleveland.

PORTLAND MAN TELLS OF HER GIRLISH CRIME

Forged Farmer's Name to Note and, Disguised as a Boy, Fled to Neighboring City Where She Was Caught.

lief.

But presently Junior concluded. The court ordered a recess and while the girl still sat in her chair the jurymen filed past her, one by one.

Then it was that a change swept over her. The cold look of indifference went out of her face in an instant.

Turning some she could look each man squarely in the face, She scrutinized them, her eyes wide open, her mouth drooping, her whole attitude that of a woman pleading for mercy.

Ehows First Emotion.

Chadwick.

The \$15,996,000 represents only the forged paper that has actually been discovered by the officials.

There are positively known to be in existence another note for \$500,000 disposed of some where in New Jersey and one for \$800,000 some where in Pittsburg. In addition to all of these there are said to be probably \$3,000,000 more forged notes in existence.

CARNEGIE IS SILENT.

ortland Man Who Enew Mrs. Che

the Some hitherto unpublished history of the notorious Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick and is furnished The Journal by Fred Rich-

Prosecutor Rand is not so keen and alert as he was during the first trial. It is by no means easy to put the same question to the same witness within two weeks without tiring of the business, and Rand is plainly tired.

Part of the examination he passes on to his assistant. Those that he conducts himself are a triffe mechanical, like the performance of an actor who has grown weary of his part.

This is not lost upon the girl. Even when the death scene in the cab was being rehearsed by Policeman Junior and bould the first irial, caused only a few twitchings of her mouth and a temporary withings of her mouth and a temporary withings.

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For a creature with a pair of eyes and two ears, he is the most surprising individual that ever sat in a witness chair, vidual that ever sat in a witness chair, which she was acquitted brought from the Circle to a point in West Broadway, stopping twice enroute, and shot. That is absolutely the extent of the light he is able to shed on the case.

There might have been a fusilade or that were considered not altogether honest.

"But her first escapade of any consequence was the forging of an old farmer's name to a note. She was then about 18 years of age. Taking the money, she departed for the town of Bransford, and was there arrested in boy's clothes. The officers quickly brough the back, but she was acquitted on the ground that her mentality was not perfect.

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