

Russians Held Their Ground and Repeatedly Repulsed Japs.

either Liao Yang or Mukden.

Yang road.

"It was not 6 o'clock this morning when the first gun was fired, but soon afterwards hundreds of cannon were thundering along our southern and eastern fronts.

"The centre of our position is located near the famous tower of Liao Yang, about seven miles to the southeast. The fighting there was of the most desperate character, but is now going much nearer at the flanks.

"The hissing of the shells is distinct ly audible, and from the city it is easy

to see the shells bursting. "Heavy guns were brought into ac-tion by both sides to-day, and their dull roar was discernible above the sharper detonation of field and mountain guns.

"The Russians are using big ord-nance, which is in position in the inner ring of the Liao Yang forts, "The noisy Chinese population has suddenly become quiet. The main suddenly become quiet. The main street of Liao Yang, always the scene of the busiest traffic, and usually re-sounding with thousands of shrill voices from sunrise to sunset, is now as silent

as if it were night. "The inhabitants are watching the distant battle from the house tops and watch towers, or are wandering gloomilv in the streets.

Ve are asking ourselves, if the tide of abattle is going to swamp this city, what is to become of the houses and other property?

HURLED BACK BY BAYONETS.

The Japanese Repulsed no Less Than

The Japanese Repulsed no Less Than Six Times. London cable -- A despatch from Liao Yang, to a news agency, dated Aug. 30, says: "The Japanese artillery fire only ceased at 8 o'clock this even-ing. The casualties have not yet been ascertained. "The third Russian corps repulsed a hot Japanese assault, the Japanese baing burled hack by bayonet charges.

hot Japanese assault, the Japanese being hurled back by bayonet charges, firstly by the 23rd, and then by the 24th Regiments, which received and re-

Liao Yang cable — "The historical plied with guns is defending the town moment has arrived, and the battle of Liao Yang is in progress." It was not 6 cilcular this mominic Japanese reserved their fire and climbed steadily upward, finally reaching the summit and driving the Russians out. Russian forces included the second army corps, the rifle regiments attached to the 10th corps and half of the 17th corps. They numbered in all 65 battalions and 120 guns. The main force retreated toward Liao Yang. The Japanese casualties in this fighting numbered 2,000. No estimate is given of the Russian casualties, but they are believed to have been heavy. from entrenched positions a lew links to the south on a uc-mile line. The other section passed through LiaoYang by the Mukden read, and is of-fering a front against an expected flanking movement. Gen. Kouropatkin realizes that his safely depends on crushing the flank attack while the rear guard holds Liao Yang. All the impedimenta are moving over the plains north of Liao Yang. There are this courses open to Gen. Kouropat-kin. If the rear guard can hold the po-sitions to the south and the turning movement can be crushed to the north, he will reap a splendid victory. If he fails against the flanking columns he can retreat towards Mukden safely, as the Japanese have insufficient cavalry for pursuit. The rear guard I defeated

number a usion casualties, but they are believed to have been heavy. The Japanese army which operated against Anshanshan advanced along the Hai Cheng Liao Yang road, clearing away small forces of Russians. On the morning of Aug. 27 the Japanese line extended from Shangshihichiatz to the west of Syumati, and prepared to at-tack the Russian line, which extended from Anshanshan to Tengaopo. The Russians abandoned their positions here without offering resistance. The Jap

for pursuit. The rear guard, however, might have to be sacrificed. If defeated in flank and rear his Liao Yang posi-tion will become a second Ladysmith. An army of 160,000 disciplined regular Russians abandoned their positions nere without offering resistance. The Jap-anese pursued the enemy and over-took him east of the read near Liao Chuntal Tashihtao and Pakuakou, and An army of holoov discriming the set of the took him east of the read near Lako Chuntal Tashihtao and Pakuakou, and attacked vigorously at 10 o'clock in the morning of the 28th. The Russians re-treated in confusion towards North Shaho. The column of Japanese ining the winter campaign on a level foot-ing, or of attempting to relieve Gen. Kouropatkin if he should be besieged at

Shaho. The column of Japanese in-fantry and artillery which pursued the Russians on the west side of the Hai Cheng-Liao. Yang road overtook the mainb ody of the enemy as it was re-tiring northward and drove it also to-ward North Shaho. In these energements the Japanese THE JAPANESE ACCOUNT. Of the Three Days Desperate Fight Near

Anping. Tokio cable says—Details of the opera-tions against Liao-Yang from Aug. 25 to 28, which include an account of the des-perate three days' battle in the neigh-borhood of Aping and the abandonment ward North Shaho. In these engagements the Japanese captured eight guns and a number of ammunition and commissariat wagons The interest in the long official state ment of Gen. Kuroki on the operations about Liao Yang centres in the fact that infantry and artillery from the of Anshanshan, reached Tokio to-day.

The first Japanese army was divided into three columns and moved against Anping, where the Russians occupied a west co-operated. LOSSES AT PORT ARTHUR.

> The Japs Lost 2,000 Men in a Single Paris cable says-A despatch to th

Paris cable says—A despatch to the Echo de Paris from Si. Petersburg states that in the fighting at Liandian-sian and Anshanshan the Russians lost 3,150 killed. The Japanese losses were enormous. They are reported to have lost at one point on a single day 2,000 men

The Japanese left column moved for ward Aug. 23, driving back a small force of Russians, and on the 25th took possession of a line on an eminence north of Erhtaoku and south of Petimes. "Two Japanese companies which suc-"Two Japanese companies which suc-eceded in occupying a Russian position minilated by Japanese artillery file. "At 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the Japanese concentrated their fire on a Russian southern detachment, and also tried to flank the detachment from the right under the protection of the bat-teries. "One company after another was no-ticed running swiftly to the westward in an attempt to outflank the positions, but a Russian regiment and a battery were ordered to advance, and succeed-di in forcing the enemy to retreat in disorder, evacuating nositions they had

Day.

nese battery on "Corner Hill," but NINE KILLED IN Japanese battery on Conter Inter without success. The Novikrai adds the Japanese were building trenches in front of "Corner Hills" to "High Hills," but it does not mention the retreat of the Russians from the latter place. The Japanese have about 30 guns. In the vicinity of Louisa Bay, north-west of Port Arthur, the Japanese have 200 guns concealed in a cornfield. **BAILWAY WRECK** Excursion Train in Collision Liao Lang cable says-The second Near Richmond, Que.

day's battle commenced at dawn. The Rusians made repeated bayonet advanc-es on the road directly south of Liao Mr. Blanchet, M.P. for St.Hya Yang, where the Japanese approached from San Quaiship and Tao, shelling the cinthe, Among the Killed. positions in the Russian lines until 4 in the afternoon, when the engagement which was general throughout the whole

THE ATHENS BEFORTER SEPTEMBER :

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Stories of Some of the south and southeast, narrowed to the main line. The Japanese advanced on

A Richmond, Que., report-Nine pertum the Japanese stubbornly attempted ons killed outright, several, it is feared, to occupy a round-top hill, which was fatally injured, and over 20 more or less literally shaved by a Russian shell, makseriously injured, is the result of a heading repeated attempts the entire day, on collision which occurred this morning where apparently it was impossible for about a mile from this place betwee

Survivors.

anything to live. The cannonading cona special Grand. Trunk passenger train tinued from this point to the vicinity of Wangpaoti until this evening, without apparent advantage to either side. from Montreal and intermediate points, crowded with passengers for the Sherbrooke Fair, and a local passenger train

apparent advantage to either side. The Japanese dropped shells within two or three miles of the railroad sta-tion and in the plain of Wentshu Moun-tain, which is the most important emin ence around Liao Yang, but the Japan-ese abandoned aggression there on ac-count of the resistance they met. There was cannon fire last night, and this is expected nightly. The varied casualties here include one Russian war correspondent wounded and bound from Island Point to Montreal. bound from Island Point to Montreal. The special train which left Montreal for Sherbrooke this morning consisted of a compound engine, one of the heavi-est engines on the division, ten large passenger coaches and one baggage car. The special reached this place about 10 o'clock. The Island Pond train was inte-

o'clock. The Island I one was supposed and the excursion train was supposed Russian war correspondent wounded and also 25 Chinese women from Chiaofanto wait here for it. Instead of doing so, it proceeded on its way to Sher-breeke, and about a mae from Richmond it met the Island Pond express coming ing along at full speed. The heavy ex-cursion train loaded with excursionists and the local express crashed into each other with a frightful shock. The loco-netizer ware completely wrecked, and

Russian war correspondent wonder also 25 Chinese women from Chiaofan-tum, whom Dr. Westwater, the distin-guished missionary, is caring for in the Chinese Red Cross refuge. The day's developments show that the Russians are prepared for all emergen-cies. Slow rain began to fall at noon, gradually transforming the plain into a wilderness, through which the wounded, in carts and walking, are to night mak-ing their way to the hospitals. Considering the scale of the day's oper-ations the number of Russian wounded is apparently small, while the Japanese losses are believed to be great, especially where they were repulsed on the south road. motives were completely wrecked, and the two front cars of each train were telescoped. A frightful scene followed, the passes

gers being pinned under the debris, and the shrieks of the dying and injured pes-sengers arose above the wreck. Most of those killed were in the archeviet of excursion train. Among the killed was Mr. J. B. Blanchet, M. P. for St. Hya-cinthe, who was on his way to visit the road. Chine

Chinese groves, with trees, are being leveled about Liao Yang, in order not to interfere with the defence. Develop Sherbrooke Fair. interfere with the defence. Develop ments are expected west and north The official list of killed and injured

east. The Japanese are getting around the Russian left flank, Over 500,000 men as follows: The dead: Russian left hank, over so, or hoth and 1,300 guns are engaged on both sides. Practically the whole Russian force is in the firing line to day. One regiment, which has just arrived from Russia, went into action yith its band Fred Bowring, married, South Dur-F. H. Hackett, route agent, Canadian

plaving.

JAPS USING BALLOONS.

The Railway Communication is Still Open.

St. Petersburg cable says—With the knowledge that the Russian and Japan-ese armies about Liao Yang are locked in a death struggle, the tension in St. Petersburg to night is strained to the utmost. It is believed here that the ight empet store short of the grupping fight cannot stop short of the crushing

defeat of one side or the other. All reports so far are favorable to the Russians, though the suspension of all news for many hours has been exceed-ingly trying, and has given rise to sev-eral rumors, somewhat tempering the

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realizing that the

perfectly clear that the fault lay with Conductor Atkinson, of the Montreal special, who neglected to obey orders, and who, by the way, could not be found to-day by the coroner's officers with a summons for him to appear at the incuset Stories of Survivors.

the inquest. Stories of Survivors. Montreal report says—Several of the Montrealers who were injured in the Richmond wreck to-day arrived in the city to-night and told a frightful story of the collision. Edward Merrill Gagnon, Montreal, said: "I was on the special train in the front car, when the train stopped dead, as if it had hit a stone wall. Then it lurched forward, and there was a crashing and wild yelling in front, just as the first crash came. I shot like an arrow backward, clear over two seats, and pulled up in a heap. When I got back my senses I was badly bruised. The sights were awful," J. A. Denault, Banker and broker, of Montreal, who had a narrow escape from death, and who sustained a triple fracture of his leg, gave a graphic story of the wreck to-night. "I was taking my two greybounds," he said, "to the show at Sherbrooke. They were in the baggage car, and I was with them west of the time. I had just

"to the show at Sherbrooke. They were "to the show at Sherbrooke. They were in the baggage car, and I was with them most of the time. I had just stepped into my seat in the car behind when there was a crash. followed by a sharp cracking. My feet shot out, and I received a blow on the head. Every-thing was indistinct for a minute, and then I saw daylight. After recovering my senses I heard awful cries, prayers, and curses, and shrieks of torture. I heard someone moaning under me, and I found I was lying across another man and all around me seemed to be people. It was simply terrible. A poor fellow died with my body pinued across his chest. He kept crying: 'God, take me out! I'm dying! Have mercy!' Sev-eral others died sear me, in frightful agony.

agony. "I lay still, with the others dying around me, until I was taken out by the rescuers."

A curious corcumstance was that one of Mr. Denault's dogs was killed, while the other

ther escaped. Mr. Blanchet, M. P., Killed.

Mr. Blanchet, M. P., Killed. Mr. Blanchet left his home at St. Hya-cinthe to-day with his friend, Mr. Denjs, to visit the Sherbrooke Fair, and his terribly sudden ending is deeply lament-ed. He had been in practice as a lawyer for many years, and occupied a leading position at the bar of the dis-trict. He was elected at the by-elec-tion, which took place last February, to replace Hon. M. E. Bernier, when the latter became amember of the Railway killed were in the smoker of the latter became amember of the Railway Commission. He leaves a wife, but no

family. Mr. Charles Simard was a well-known manufacturer, and leaves a wife several children.

NIAGARA GRAPE CROP.

Express Co., Montreal. Unknown man from Beloeil. W. F. Mountain, of Carter, Galbraith Co., Montreal. Duoord, boy, supposed to be from Ar-Dubord, Ephraim Gaudet, St. Theodore de Ac-J. B. Blanchet, M. P., St. Hyacinthe. Charles A. Simard, St. Hyacinthe. A. Theodore Richard, Lisgar, Que.

The injured.

Killed and Injured.

The injured. Gordon Richmond, single, of South Durham, Que.; Joseph Trudeau, single, Upton; Paul Degiere, single, Rouge-Que.; Albert Gunter, married, South Durham, Que.: Charles Gunter, married, Jurnam, Que.; Felix Payette, road fore-man G. T. R., Montreal; Uldeze Tousson, single, St. Theodore de Acton, Que.; Fred Webb, mail clerk, Richmond; Thomas ingly trying, and has given rise to several rumors, somewhat tempering the earlier enthusiasm. It is stated officially, however, that the report that the railway and tele-graph have been cut north of Liao Vang is untrue. A member of the gen-eral staff said to the Associated Press at midnight: "I can assure you that up to this hour communication with Liao Yang has not been interrupted. Gen. Kouropatkin has taken particular precautions against any attempt to the provided the transmission of the general staff said to the Associated Press at midnight: "I can assure you that up to this hour communication with Liao Yang has not been interrupted. Gen. Kouropatkin has taken particular precautions against any attempt to the provided the transmission of the terms and the terms and the terms and the terms the terms the terms and the terms the terms at midnight." I can assure you that the terms terms terms terms terms the terms te

Reports of Damage by Black Rot Declared to be Exaggerated. St. Catharines report-A number prominent fruit growers of this district were interviewed in reference to

report sent out by the Ontario Agricul-tural Department that the grape crop in the Niagara Peninsula has been ruined by the black rot. They all claim that the the black rot. They all claim that the damage has been greatly exaggerated. While there is no doubt that some dam-age has been done, they claim there will be plenty of grapes, while a quantity of them may be only second quality. The rot has affected the white and some vari-cies of Rocers grapes, and it was worse rot has affected the white and some vari-eties of Rogers grapes, and it was worse on the light, eandy soil, and was un-doubtedly caused by the wet weather and cold nights, which seriously retarded maturity. In the eastern portion of the county about 50 per cent. of the Niagaras were spoiled. However, before the rot made its ap-mearance, the yield mamised to he ex-

However, before the rot made its ap-pearance, the yield promised to be ex-ceptionally heavy, and even now the supply will be in excess of last year's supply, which was considered excellent. If the weather keeps dry and warm for about ten days the rot will not likely spread any further. The rot is more pre-valent in the eastern portion of the counalent in the eastern poi ty than in the western. This is acount-ed for by the fact that the grapes grown on clay soil were hardier than those grown on lighter soil. This is acount-

were ordered to advance, and succeed d in forcing the enemy to retreat in disorder, evacuating positions they had previously gained. "There has been an immense expendi-

ture of ammunition throughout the day, especially on the southern front,

ture of amminition throughout the day, especially on the southern front, against the Russian third corps. "It is believed that the Russian losses so far have, not been very heavy, except to the regiments which sustained bayonet charges. All the men serving one Russian gun except one were tilled by shrapped. The survivor, who serving one Russian gun except one were killed by shrapnel. The survivor, who was badly wounded, heroically brought his gun to headquarters, and even then refused to quit his place until the general peremptorily, ordered him into the hos-aital The Japanese right column made pital.

A more energetic attack is expected to-morrow seems that Gen. Kuroki's force

did not participate an to-day's engage-

The morale of the Russian troops is

excellent." TO CUT OFF RETREAT.

General Kuroki Forces the Passage of

the Taitse.

London cable - OOnly the most meagre reports have been received acre of the mighty struggle ir which some half a milt on men are engaged before Liao-a wilt on men are engaged before Liao-yang. The latest official news is con-tained in Gen. Sakharoff's telegram mn retired.

which was sent from Liao-Yang at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. There is noth-ing later from unofficial sources than the tches from German correspondents the Russians, which were timed

Although the French and German remore that the Japanese outflanked Gen. Kouropatkin to the northward do not come from good sources, pro-Jap-anes critics here incane to believe times critics here income to believe doubt that Gen. Kuroki forced th of the Tait e River at Pensihu. Hereby

thereby opening the way for a move-ment north of Liao-Yang. The correspondent of the Daily Mail, in a despatch dated Kupantse, Aug. 29, reports the prelimitury fighting which resulted in the Rassan reliment on the base, and adds that Gen. Oku is advancing from the south. Another army, supposed to be that of Gen. Nodarmy, supposed to be that of Gen. Not-zu, is to the north in communication with Lienshankwan,

The St. Petersburg correspondent of The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Express claims to have official in-formation that the Russians at Liao-**Yang are offering two fronts against the** enemy. A powerful rear guard well sup-

the Russian forces on the second and third line were strongly reinforced, and offered determined resistance. A fierce rifle engagement ensued, and continued without abatement throughout the flank. The Japanese crept forward in

rille engagement ensued, and continued centrated a strong force to attack the without abatement throughout the Zardeoutni Fort, on the Russian right flank. The Japanese crept forward in Anping got the rauge of the lines, and the Russian rifle fire. At millinght the Russian rifle fire. At millinght the russian of a powerful rush but were the state of the the Russain rifle fire. At midnight they made a powerful rush, but were mowed down in all but one quarter. The Japanese succeeded in entering

tillery was not able to obtain good po-sitions, and was badly exposed. The Russian infantry endeavored to recover its lost ground, but the Japanese held the fort of comrades, over the dead bodies of their the fort over the dead bodies of their comrades, but nearly all were bayon-etted inside the fort. The remnant re-treated, losing severely as they fled. The Japanese searchlights showed ghastly heaps of dead, like magic lantheir positions and managed gradu-ally to press the Russians toward the valley of the Lan River.

tenr pictures.

night attack on Hingshaling. A severe eminence north of Tahsikou at dawn and lasted until dusk. The Japanese The Japanese were reinforced and re newed the attack, but again were re-pulsed. The Novikrai asserts that the and lasted until dusk. The Japanese left column, the principal strength of which was in infantry, attacked an eminence north of Tahsikou at dawn Japanese troops were forced forward by their own shrapnel fire, the guns forward

fortifications north fortifications north on the 26th. The Russian artillery was having been placed behind them to prevent a retreat. n semi-permanent A third attack also failed, and, anti-

of Tatiensu, and northwest of Kao-fenensu, and in strength was superior to that of the Japanese. This bombard-ment reached its height between 2 and cipating a fourth, the Russians were re-inforced, but the fourth attack was not made. 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The Russian

The Zardeoutni presented to the Jap-anese a high stone wall ,and the fact that one detachment succeeded in scaling it is accounted marvellous. At daylight there was an artillery duel. Gen. Gorbatowski directed the Busion fire having been six days and fires had dwindled at times, but the fires had dwindled at the Japanese were unable to silence the commy's guns. The Russian infantry

cnemy's guns. The Russian infantry was reinforced and pressed against the left wing of the Japanese left column. The Japanese troops were dangerously exposed, and the advance of the left col-Rusian fire, having been six days and nights without sleep. The fort suffered considerably from the Japanese artillery, and Gen. Gorbatowski ordered the garri-

In the meantime the Japanese centre

In the meantime the Suparase centre had pierced the Russian line, completely dividing it, but both the Russian wings held their positions firmly. During the afternoon of the 26th a great thunderstorm broke over the battlefield, covering the hills with mist and preventing accurate use of the At 10 o'clock on the morning of Aug 24, a mountain battery of mules was seen in motion. The Russians opene and dispersed it. At noon of the 24th two Japanese columns were ob served, but they retired when the Rus the and preventing accurate use of

sian artillery attacked them. At 2 o'clock in the aftermoon the Ja-panese began a heavy bombardment of the Russian position with their 120 During the night of the 26th the Jap During the night of the 26th the Jap-anese made fruitless assaults upon the Russian positions at Hungshaling and Tahsikon. They finally succeeded, how-ever, in getting possession of Hung-shaling, where they captured eight shaling, which had previously wrought bayoe in their lines. have in their lines. On the morning of the 27th, through

fences, but were compelled to retire with fearful loss. The foregoing is an account of a batmists and haze, all three of the Jap-anese columns moved forward. The

mists and haze, all three of the Jap anese columns moved forward. The Russians resisted their advance vigor-ously, and it was nightfall before the Japanese were in possession of the long ridge. The most fierce engagements of Aug. 26 occurred at Hungshaling and Kungchanling. The moonlight revealed the Japanese troops as they advanced. The Russian

precautions against any attempt to cut the railway. While it is always possible that a small raiding party might slip through the Russian patrols, or that hired Chinese bandits might cut the telegraph, it is a fair supposi-tion, in view of all the facts, that this has not been done." St. Denis, St. Hyacinthe; Ernest Richard, single, Lisgar, Que.; Recher Paquet-te, Rougemont, Que.; Engineer Paquette, single, Rougemont; Willis Lipton, single, Lisgar, Que

A wrecking train and a gang of train tion, in view of all the facts, that this has not been dore." The highest military authorities here men were soon on the scene, and the dead and injured were taken from the

wreck. A number of the injured were attended to at the local hotels, while sider that the most critical stage of the battle has not yet been reached and they believe that the fight may con tinue for some time before either side

others were sent on to Montreal. Conductor Atkinson, who was in charge of the excursion train, declared that he should have waited for the arrival of cknowledges defeat. This is an import ant consideration by the light of which to interpret any immediate news. It is thought here that in view of the the Island Pond express at Richmond and, failing to do so, the wreck resulted.

Conductor Mistook Train.

arrival of

humbers engaged the desperateness of the assaults and the length of the line boot seven miles, the losses in the two The blame for the appalling acciden about seven miles, the losses in the two days' fighting cannot fall short of 10,000 is not yet been definitely placed. The that the condu or of the special from Montreal got confused with trains at Richmond, and was under the

Both sides are straining every nerve calizing that the fortunes of war for t whole year are in the scale, and neither side is in the mood or the poimpression that the train had arrived from Island Pond, while it was the Que bec train which carries the same number. Just as the train was pulling out from sition to spare men in the effort to achieve a final victory. The Battle of Liao Yang will probably the station the operator ran out and shouted to the end conductor not to go until the Island Pond train had arrived. Tank as one of the great sanguinary bat-tles of history. It is estimated by the general staff The conductor shook his head as if he

inderstood the train had proceeded, and It is estimated by the period out that the Japanese armics engaged num-ber 17 divisions of 15,000 men each, or, allowing for inefficients, about 240,000 men. Each division has 36 guns, and there are two independent artillery brithe suspense of the operator and offi-cials at the station, as well as the large umber of people who were on the sta tion platform, was terrible, as they real-ized the terrible danger, and ran down rades of 100 guns each, making a total of about \$00 guns. The estimate of Russian correspondthe track

When they reached the scene, about When they reached the scene, about a mile distant from the station, a terri-ble sight presented itself. The two ex-presses lay in a heap of scrap. The worst scene presented itself on the special train. The baggage car was telescoped into the front presencer concel. The burents range at from 600 to 1,000 guns In the preliminary fighting of Monlay the Russians captured 200 prisoners who have already arrived at Harbin into the front passenger coach. The bag-gage car was lifted clear off the tracks and report persists that they captured over 40 Japanese guns vesterday. Gen. Kouropatkin's effective forces ar and stuck into the passenger right up o the end three feet from the rear. It was in this coach that the most of the dead and injured were found, and it is remarkable that a single one escaped ariously estimated at from 170,000 to 00,000 men. The Japanese on Wednesday mornin remarkable that a single one escaped alive. It took over half an hour with the wrecking apparatus before the dead and injured could be removed, and not then until the side of the car had been wit over the Rusian position. One of the cor respondents also mentions a Japanese movement to the northeast of Liao Yang which was doubtless trying to work ar

The sight in the under car was a most The Japanese are using balloons to ocate the Russian guns and trenches. gruesome one. The mail car was teles-coped into the following passenger car, and three that were killed on this train were sitting in the smoking car. The oints out that the Japanese sent up a were sitting in the smoking car. The assengers in the other part of the train did not suffer serious injury.

Conductor to Blame.

points out that the Japanese sent up a balloon shortly after daylight to the southeast of Liao Yang. The Japanese are said to be using mortars to drop shells in the Russian positions. These are probably the high-angle fire howitz-ers, which were reported in action earlier in the week

vere attacking against three sides

One of the Russian correspondent

"BURNSITES" MEETING.

uccessful Summer Convention at the Falls.

Niagara Fallls report-The 23rd anchargent convention of the Burnsite Christian Association has just been brought to a close. The gathering has been the most successful in the history of the association and the attendance has been large and representative, mem-bers being present from Toronto, Ham-iton, Loudon, Brantford, Galt and other

laces. The ministers of the denomination are The ministers of the tenomination supported by tithing. Each member pays one-tenth of his actual carnings into the general fund, and from this the one-tenth of his actual earnings into the general fund, and from this the leaders are paid stated salaries. They in turn tithe what they receive and the money so received is used for the propa-gation of the gospel by the distribution of literature, meetings, etc. The late Rev. Nelson Burns, whose leads ensured last lung in Toronto was

leath occurred last June in Toronto, was the founder of the gospel now known as "Burnism." He was formerly a well-known Methodist minister, and was ex-pelled from that body for so-called herperied from that body for 50 social as a esy. For 22 years he was President of this association, which was formerly the Canada Holiness Association. He established his gospel in the town

He established his gospel in the town of Georgetown on Aug. 5, 1881, when he made a covenant with God that he would allow Him to be his sole guide in thought, word and deed, and would leave the result of so doing to be judged as a whole at the end of life. His followers claim that he had learned the secret of always knowing God's will for himself, and that he could and did help very many others into the enjoyment of a similar experience. His autobiography will be published shortly. The new President is Rev. Albert Tru-ax, of Brantford, also expelled from the Methodist Church for heresy, who was for many years the right hand man of the late Mr. Burns. He is a capable and energetic Christian. It is his intention to move to Toronto shortly. The Secretary

move to Toronto shortly. The Secretary is Rev. Paul Flint, of Galt, formerly a Methodist divine. Other leaders are Mrs. William (Graham, of 480 Ontario street, who is the Sunday School Superintend-ent; Mrs. Dremery, of London, and Mr. Charles Partridge, of Toronto. Mr. Part-

At the inquest, which was opened Charles Partridge, of Toronto. Mr. Part-to-night, Telegraph Operator Charles ridge is manager in Toronto of the medi-Withrow was examined, and made it cal agency, a collecting business.