

Russian left and right a bri-the Third division and the st regiment, had made better , though this was little to them. and despite of war

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With an Axe.

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and 2 0 clock of the following morn-cold, gray dawn witnessed anoth-le of slaughter on the Russian is the defenders again hurled the back with an enfilading fire. The ivision had more success against issian left. This position was ed of a brush-covered hogback. to the east. It was defended iple line of trenches, with a gla-tected by ten feet of entangle-overing a honeycomb of pits con-spikes at the bottom. The lower of the hill was salient, but the vorks were flanked by a conical front of which acted as a bas-was cunningly intrenched during i-darkness of the morning. The r losing seventy of 100 pioneers, d hacked their way through the ements with axes.. The men, through this gap, overpowered ries before the supports sleeping spinter proofs behind could rein-hem, but daybreak brought a which is common in modern

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LLED BY OWN GUNS. fire believed to be from Japa-ns drove this galtant storming om its hold, filling the trenches panese dead. Thus an hour aft-se the positions of defence and n this point remained practically quo. All the preceding day respondent had heard the sound filled booming northeast which jectured to come from General guns. But it would seem cer-t General Kuropatkin had con-this main force previously in avor to crush General Kuroki. thereby the main feature of ness strategical plan had failed. for as far as we could judge, he Teuth division nor that com-by Generai Kuroki had made eptible progress in five days' and we knew that after the sy the Russians only held Oku zu with their rear guard. Further the weather was fine. thern statek all morning was ted in an artillery fire, on a l, which was won and lost. clock we could see the Fifth hoving against the Russian left. w, creeping work this division able to approach within close the eneuy, and the little Japa-l howitzers, which accompany fantry brigade, were now p to sapport the firing line. seed against the rocky excres-tick gue cover from the Rus-ery fire, until the preparations omplete. Then they extended liner and onter slope ridge up columns, single file, shoul-oulder, lying down after theu ad been entirely formed. THE RUSSIANS BACK. THE RUSSIANS BACK. ring RUSSIANS BACK. wefore noon they broke into welve and began an attack l way. In this case the fir-s thrown out along the crest been dividing the two lines, of intense excitement while of the Russian position ap-a miniature Mont Pelee in wing to the bursting of a imose shells in the gap. In ments the artillery supported ose shells in the gap. Ints the artillery support three or four ground min lst the leading assaulti ien as the lack coated Russians were their position. In a mo-apanese were in and the lines in support of the crest lown the slope into the re-

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Of The Fight

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Billings, Mont., Sept. 8.-Wm. Lind-sey was nominated for governor by ac-clamation by the Republican state con-vention here today. DEAD LIE IN HEAPS.

DEAD LIE IN HEAPS. It was a repetition of all previous as shuts. There was gruesome evidence the following morning to show hor infantry had struggled in barbéd wire entangiements to die, how, blundering in darkness, sections had thrown them selves down thirty yards from the flar ing line of muzzles whose flashes mark ed the goal they were never to win. Buil the First batallion of the 34th Begi-ment, which had been lying in scrub for 48 hours at the foot of the green abattis and entanglements, and, in spite of a flanking fre which swept sway sroup after group, had enough endur-mee to reach the first trench. What happened there no one knows, but in the morning, when we viewed the po-

Fireman Injured at Lumber Sir Thomas Lipton Unable to Season's Bush Fires Have Been

Persuade Expert to Plan

New Yacht.

Disastrous to Many

Camps.

other than skilled workmen. During the strike approximately 53,-000 men have been involved, and the struggle is estimated to have cost the men about \$5,100,000 in wages, as against a loss of about \$7,500,000 to the packers. The greatest number of men idle in Chicago during the strike was 26,000, and the total in the country outside this city is estimated to be about the same. Priest Locked Out by Congrega-

