"WITH GOD" THEY SHOUTED ASTHEY LEAPED TO DEATH.

Graphic Description of Terrible Carnage at Motien-Ling Pass, When Russ and Jap, Crazed With Blood Lust, Met in Awful Struggle.

'The mist was so thick that even in daylight we could not have seen the road a dozen yards ahead; dawn there was no road visible

out even firing. Then the mist blew off and along the hillside above us "We half "We half "We half "We half "We half "

like a card building. Then a man beside me shrieked, staggered twice,

our men kept crowding into the mained.'

The correspondent of the London trench, and in the dim light and gen-Daily News, writing from Moscow, eral confusion how many were killed says; Lieut. Kuzminsky has given a Russian correspondent the following vivid account of his experience during the counter-attack on the Motienling Pass;

"This was my first fight and such were its horrors that at one time I hoped that a merciful bullet would hear the threats and vaunting of our plant and general confusion how many were killed by foes, how many by friends, I should not like to say. But I saw one Japanese, driven from the top of the trench by one of our burly men, falling back heavily upon a comrade, and the latter, blinded or irritated, letting his bayonet slip through the helpless body. It was horrible to hear the threats and vaunting of our plant and privileges freedom, fair play and privileges granted by England and America to their colonies insure contentment and stability among the activities. Any one who compares the condition of the trench by one of our burly men, falling back heavily upon a comrade, and the latter, blinded or irritated, letting his bayonet slip through the helpless body. It was horrible to hear the threats and vaunting of our burly men, falling back heavily upon a comrade, and the latter, blinded or irritated, letting his bayonet slip through the helpless body. It was horrible to hear the threats and vaunting of our burly men, falling back heavily upon a comrade, and the latter, blinded or irritated, letting his bayonet slip through the following the condition of the trench by freedom, fair play and privileges granted by England and America to their colonies insure contentment and stability among the activities. Any one of our burly men, falling back heavily upon a comrade, and the latter, blinded or irritated, letting his bayonet slip through the fall of the properties of the trench by foes, how many yet in the properties of the properties of the properties of the

and surrender crouched stolidly while our men tumbled over them, kicking in their faces, braining them with their riflebutts, or running them their riflebutts, or running them the invasion. fore dawn there was no road visible at all. Soon, however, it made no difference, for our battalion was or- difference, for our battalion was ordered to leave the road, and, under the collar, and, throwing his rifle the guide of a Chinese, march up the path and surprise the Japanese in flank. Each time, not knowing how far we were off, we expected a challenge, followed by a volley.

The pass withdrew with-

we saw Japanese artillery, and trenches full of their infantry. * * * As our men emerged from a gully works on our right, a terrible trans-As our men emerged from a gully they fired, knocking over a dozen. Then we deployed and attempted to rush the slope.

"We got half way up without suffering serious loss. Then the Japanese fire became effective, and a trench on our right was suddenly revealed by a blaze of firing, which knocked over nearly the whole of our first rank. I was some way behind, but in the dim light I could see the strange effect of the fire, the men tumbling backward one after another like a card building. Then a man like a fire stell but shell after shell burst directly on our right, a terrible transformation occurred. The mist finally vanished from the landscape, and the enemy's artillery on our left, getting our range almost with the first shot, began to rain down shrapnel and shell. A prolonged hiss overhead, a dozen men down in a line, and then the roll of the gun from afar like a function occurred. The mist finally vanished from the landscape, and the enemy's artillery on our left, getting our range almost with the first shot, began to rain down shrapnel and shell. A prolonged hiss overhead, a dozen men down in a line, and then the roll of the gun from afar like a function occurred. The mist finally vanished from the landscape, and the enemy's artillery on our left, getting our range almost with the first shot, began to rain down shrapnel and shell. A prolonged hiss overhead, a dozen men down in a line, and then the roll of the gun from afar like a function occurred. The mist finally vanished from the landscape, and the enemy's artillery on our left, getting our range almost with the first shot, began to rain down shrapnel and shell. A prolonged hiss overhead, a dozen men down in a line, and then the roll of the gun from afar like a function occurred. The mist finally vanished from the landscape, and the enemy's artillery on our left, getting our range almost with the first shot, be able to dictate terms. When the Asiatics are so

beside me shrieked, staggered twice, and, falling forward, impaled himself on his bayonet. The soldier behind him marched on doggedly, setting his foot on his falling comrade's arm.

"I saw nothing more, but then, for the first time, felt the desire to rush on and be at the enemy regardless of results. In ten minutes a swearing howling, ferocious mass of our men tumbled over into the Japanese trenches. Jabbed at with a bayonet from one side, I felt maddened, and fired with my revolver into a set, yellow face standing out grimly before me. The figure trembled and then I saw with horror that the man then I saw with horror that the man then I saw with horror that the man the side of the struction.

"To increase the horror the sun went in, and the cold mist again crept slowly up the hill. But the centery, having the range continued to pour in shell, surrounded howling the range continued to pour in shell, surrounded howling are made to pour in shell, surrounded how white the roar of the guns grew louder, and the bright flashes and squalls of lead more frequent. Then, suddenly, without orders, for in the darkness no one knew who survived, a sergeant crawled from his hiding place and walked sullenly down the slope. One by one, the men followed his example, and finally, seeing that the position could not be held, all retreated and the range continued to pour in shell. But the cause careless people let their colds run into catarrh which in turn because careless people let their colds run into catarrh which in turn because careless people let their colds run into catarrh which in turn because careless people let their colds run into catarrh which in turn because careless people let their colds run into catarrh which in turn because careless people let their colds run into catarrh which in turn because careless people let their colds run into catarrh which in turn because careless people let their colds run into catarrh which in turn because careless people let their colds run into catarrh which in turn because careless fore me. The figure trembled and then I saw with horror that the man had previously been killed and was really lying against the back of the trench.

"Some of our men in their eagerness jumped clean over the trench,"

"To the last the roar of the Japaness guns continued. Unaware of the same and trembled and was really lying against the back of the main road, and tramped to our last night's camp.

"To the last the roar of the Japaness guns continued. Unaware of the same and the same

ness jumped clean over the trench, and one, amazed to see no enemy before him, stood confusedly while a Japanese coolly thrust his bayonet in up to the hilt.

"Another standing in bravado up on a huddled heap of Japs and Russians, held his rifle by the muzzle, and swung the stock round and round among the crowded Japs. The rifle flew from his hand and struck one of his comrades, knocking him insensi-

his comrades, knocking him insensi-ble. when the con-cealing mist, I feared to turn my The Japs defended themselves desperately. Not one opened his mouth, ion, knowing too well that of the and among our swearing, defiant, comrade officers beside whom I had giants, the general silence seemed marched and camped through two laominous and terrible. All the time borious months, perhaps not one re-

PRESIDENT ROOSEUELT SEEN THROUGH AMERICAN GLASSES.

"Theodore Roosevelt," says an American writer, "was born in New York on October 27th, 1858. His family was descended from the old Dutch settlers upon Manhattan Island, who had filled high and honourable positions in the city. He inherited a comfortable compatence, but sentative of vast inherited a comfortable compatence, but sentative of vast inherited wealth. ited a comfortable competence, but sentative of vast inherited wealth, it was one of the family traditions the other of the bluest of the old that no man had a right to be idle. Knickerbocker blood: William Waldthat no man had a right to be idle. He himself proclaimed this gospel in his well-known words upon 'the strenuous life.' Speaking to the Hamilton Club at Chicago in 1899, he said: 'I wish to preach, not the doctrine of ignoble ease, but the doctrine of the strenuous life, the life of toil and effect of leaves and clean politics, in the labour and of strile; to preach though but a year out of college. fort, of labour and of strife; to preach though but a year out of college; that highest form of success which made his canvass squarely on that comes not to the man who desires basis and astounded old-time politimere easy peace, but to the man, who cians by the fire he put into the desires mere easy peace, but to the staid residents of the brown stone man who does not shrink from dang-district, who were little in the habit er, from hardships or from bitter of bothering about elections. He toil, and who out of these wins the was elected.
splendid ultimate triumph.' These "In his first session the young reprinciples he inherited. They had be-former showed the stuff he was made

ren on his summer holiday. He rowed his skiff intrepidly over the white-capped waters of the bay. . What he did, he did with the will to win, yet never as a task. . . . The reward was not long in coming. Presently strong muscles knit themselves about his bones, the frail fame broadened and grew tough. Who seeing the President now—the very embodiment of manly strength—and calling to mind his record as hunter the charges should be taken up, and calling to mind his record as hunter the charges should be taken up, and calling to mind his record as hunter the charges should be taken up, and calling to mind his record as hunter the opposition collapsed,

calling to mind his record as hunter this time the opposition collapsed, and ranchman in the Far West, and for the Legislators feared the awakcolonel of the far-famed Rough Rid- ened people. And Roosevelt won by ers in the Cuban War-would think 104 to 6." of him as a puny delicate lad?

"Having graduated from Harvard University the future President resolved upon a political life. Mr. Riis "Hit means dat he waits till all degives a graphic picture of his first whole husiness!"—Atlanta Constitution,

principles he inherited. They had become part of his nature as well as of his training.

"Physically he was delicate, and his calibre is indicated in the fact that his first achievement was to make himself strong. Mr. Riis, in Legislature upon the subject, but no his magnificent tribute to his friend, says: "He set about resolutely removing the reproach of his puny body, as it seemed to him. He ran, he rode, he swam, he roamed through the hills of his Long Island keep quiet. But he would not be silhome, the same to which he still enced. He moved the impeachment holiday. He rowand on his summer holiday. He rowand intrepidly over the white-mon his summer holiday. He rowand has no his summer holiday. He rowand has no his summer holiday. He rowand his contempt, and his monitoring against him.

Of. An unature as well as of his torney-treat.

Judge of the Supreme Court, was made public. The people of the state of the state indignant, and petitioned the state indignate in the state indignate. The state indigna

CHINAMANTALKS OF YELLOW PERIL.

Says the Name for Mongolian Supremacy Should be the "Gold-

Why is it that England and Amer-ca do not see the "Yellow Peril?" Because they know that the invasion of Europe and America will never come, because England and America have so shaped their courses in their Asiatic possessions that the natives cannot and will not be driven to think of revolt, much less invasion. The liberty, freedom, fair play and privileges

hoped that a merciful bullet would make it my last. We set out in a thick mist, the junior officers having no idea of the object of the movement, whether to recocupy the pass immediately or to make the enemy disclose their strength. If the latter was our object it succeeded only too well.

God which each successive rank impartiality. The renow left the Mongols under Genghas Kaha is a thing of the past—dead six centuries butchery ensued of the surviving Japs, who disdaining alike flight and surrender crouched stolidly while

> Lobenko, seized a little Japanese by the collar, and, throwing his rifle tion has retrograded, and Europeans tion has retrograded, and Europeans far below that of their ancestors be fore the days of Caesar. The "Yellow Peril" is only possible when the peans in culture, science, art and general civilization, just as the Euro these respects, now dominate Asia.

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or. Queen and Germain Sts.
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1904-5.

Provincial Hospital,

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Beef aud Mutton.

Beef and Mutton, per 100 pounds, in Iternate hind and fore quarters of beef he fore quarter not to weigh less than ne hundred and thirty pounds, and the ind quarter not less than one hundred nd ten pounds; or by the side not less han two hundred and forty pounds, as have be required. ay be required.

Such beef and mutton to be of the est quality and subject to the approval rejection of the commissioners or their

Creamery Butter:

Creamery Butter made (and certified) at any creamery in New Brunswick, per pound.

Groceries, Etc.

Rice, East India, per 100 pounds, Rice, Elast India, per Barley, per 100 pounds.
Roller Oatmeal, per 100 pounds.
Brown Muscovado Sugar, per 100

ounds.

Brown Extra C. Sugar, per 100 pounds.

Yellow Refined Sugar, per 100 pounds.

Yellow Extra Sugar, per 100 pounds.

Granulated Sugar, per 100 pounds.

Best quality Coffee, ground, per pound.

Tea, quality to be described, per

Best Soap, yellow, per pound.
Beans, per bushel.
Codfish, per 100 pounds.
Molasses, describe quality, per gallon.
Salt, coarse in bags.
Salt fine.
Pearling per hay

Morasses, describe quanty, per gallon.
Salt, fore.
Pearline per box.
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Best Ground Ginger, per pound.
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Best Baking Soda, per pound.
Best Quality Baking Powder.
Corn Starch, per pound.
Canned Corn per dozen.
Canned Tomatoes, per dozen.
Best Cider Vinegar, per gal.
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Moncton, N. B., 3rd October, 1904.

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Railway Office,
Moncton, N. B.
29th September, 1904.

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D. POTTINGER,
General Managers

Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., 6th October, 1904. Intercolonial Railway.

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1904,
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Railway Office, General Manager, Moncton, N. B., 28rd September, 1904.

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10 quarter Casks, Mackenzie & Co., Sherry Wines.
10 cases Pomery and Greno Champagnes, qus. and pints.

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