I did not experience any excitement and only that my teeth began to ache

ers in his head. One gun had been broken

It was a dreadful sight with blood

After the battle was over, Lieut. Gen-

eral Stoesel, commanding at Port Arthur, pinned the cross of St. George on my breast. But what does it matter? I am in

the hespital." [Im foregoing it probable refers to the first bombardment of Pour

Arthur, as the narrative says that the Russians had twelve ships in action.]

Many Russian Soldiers in Wretched Con-

Harbin, March 21 .- Only thirty-three

military trains reached here since war was

leclared, not less than half of these

brought ammunition and provisions.

Of the 20,000 troops landed here during

den, while 2,000 have been sent to Vladi-

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1904.

MAY EXTEND CALL

TO REV. MR. DICKIE.

Him.

BAPTIST MINISTER OUT.

Rev. E. L. Steeves of Glace Bay

Startled His Congregation Sun-

day Evening by Announcing His

Resignation-Backbiting Said to

alleged to be due to the incereant goss ping and back-biting among a certain por-tion of the congregation. Mr. Steeves has been pastor of the church only for about

Rev. Gordon Dickie, of Little Bras d'Or,

who has just been extended a call by Zion Presbyterian church, Charlottetown.

is likely to get another from St Andrew's

Mr. Dekie, when seen by a Telegraph correspondent today, would not commit himself as to whether he would accept

himself as to whether he would accept either call, but it is understood that St. John would be his preference.

in the Matter.

ceedings Over Amount of Damages Due

Dominion Sealers by Insisting on the

Abandonment of Pelagic Sealing.

to give some compensation.

OF THE TELEGRAPH DEAD

Harry S. Crosskill, Real Estate Editor of Boston Herald, Passed Away

at Roxbury Yesterday.

Be the Cause.

NO. 54.

APS CAPTURE PORT ARTHUR AFTER FIERCE LAND AND SEA ATTACK.

W, ich is the Report of the London Telegraph—Bombardment landin Starke Continued from Saturday Night Till Sunday Night-Russians Reported to Have Lost 600 Killed and Wounded in Battle Near Wiju.

In eve lng v ondon, March 22.—A number of ruborizon and then another and another roads, are printed in the newspapers here ploym morning, but they must be accepted morning, but they must be accepted and larger they ampeared until, when six Nearer and nearer they came, and larger and larger they appeared until, when six m less off, there was a tiny puff of smoke and all in the battery wondered where great reserve.
le Daily Telegraph's Tokio correspondent

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regreat reserve.

Telegraph's Tokio corresponceables a newspaper report of the cables a newspaper report of the combined land and sea attack Saturday. It is asserted that a distinct of Japanese landed on the Liao ng peninsula Saturday and engaged the saans near Port Arthur while the fleet mbarded from Saturday evening until play evening.

The same correspondent reports a sharp ounter at Chyong Syong (on the Yalu er about 30 miles mortheast of Wiju) which the Russians lost 600 in killed or unded.

The same terms a tiny putt of sanoke where the projectile was going to fal.

Forty fathoms below the cliff where we were standing, the battlesin perespective was standing. Barg. A shell burst under her bows, eplashing the decks with spiay. There was another putt and a projectile whistled overhead, crashing on the rock behind us. Then came a third. It was a moment of terrible suspense. There was a moment of terrible suspense. There was a moment of terrible suspense. There was a terrific explosion overhead. They had gotten the range exactly.

It was the signal for us to open fire, and ten shore batteries and twe've warships joined in the reply.

nunded.

The Daily Chronicle's Shanghai correlated the ball of the

stians Abandon Auju.

St. Petersburg, March 21.—General Zhilki's official confirmation of the reports and only that my teeth began to ache there was a strange sensation of content ment am dst the scenes of death which had no terror after the first shell had expoded. Suddenly a whitefaced gunner pointed to a battery of quick-firing guns half way down the hill which had been had the way down the hill which had been had the way down the hill which had been had the way down the hill which had been had the way down the hill which had been had the way down the hill which had been had the way down the hill which had been had the way down the hill which had been had the way down the hill which had been had the way down the hill which had been had the way down the hill which had been had the way down the hill which had been had the way down the hill which had been had the way down the hill which had been had the way down the hill which had been had the way down the hill which had been had the way down the hill which had been had the way down the hill which had the way down the hill which the Russian outpost abandoned Anjum on the approach of the Japanese in the approach of the Japanese in the second with the Russian skirling and the second with the Russian skirling and worrying the area of the area outposts, falling back as the role of the strong positions at the Yalu for la rare reached. The nature of the fifty whole so of country between Anju and the in river renders the movement of a present of the force very difficult. There may be the force very difficult. There may be a lively skirmishing as the Japanese of the progresses, but the Russians are the force were difficult as the representation of a victory.

ndon Times - Publishers Press Special Cable.) ioul, March 21.—News from the front fludes the belief of the rumors reing renewed fighting. It appears certo date has been outposts engagements atches as they have occurred. The sians continue slowly to retire before not more than 1,500 Russians south of

ld Description of First Port Arthur Bom-

cer commanding a battery on Electric l during a bombardment of Pert thur, has wirtten the following vivid to Port Arthur, New Chwang and Mukentle swell on the water. A little spot consick leave, having arrived in a wretched condition.

rivilege. I desire to call the attention of the house to an article which appeared in

a regard to his attitude upon the question of the readjustment of the provincia

from day to day in the colmuns of the Sun newspaper that it would seem to be

Laurier appears to be a flat contradiction

ION. MR. PUGSLEY

WARM DEBATE IN BRITISH COMMONS

Liberal Leader's Motion Censure Voted Down by 57 Majority.

UPROAR IN THE HOUSE

When a Supporter of the Government Announced His Resignation as a Protest Against Allowing Chinese Labor in the Transvaal-Balfour Refused a Hearing.

(Associated Press.) London, March 21-In the hor

commons this afternoon the Liberal leader, Sir Henry Cambpell-Bannerman, moved his vote of censure, presented March 16, to the effect that "This house disapprovehe conduct of his majesty's governme n advising the crown not to disallow . and ten shore batteries and twelve warships joined in the reply.

"What followed is indeer bable. The
sea undermeath where we stood farry
boiled with the swish and plunge of projectiles, and words of command were inaudible to the gumers. I tried vainly to
shout my orders while 150 guins were
belching in a prolonged roar and shells
were bursting overhead with a heach
crash. The smoke and dust blinded us.

"I did not experience any excitement Sir Henry said nothing the govern

Colonial Secretary Lyttelton, replying indignantly repelled the allegation that the government was favoring slavery. The government, he asserted had been guided by the overwhelming sentiment in the ransvaal in favor of Chinese labor and of immorality, Mr. Lyttle on read a letter from the bishop of British Columbia sayplaced there to prevent a Japanese land-ing. I ran down and found the scene one of the wildest. There was a battle orgy of bursting shells and whietling fragments, ing that the Chinamen were in no way a debauched community, but I ved quietly

debauched community, but I ved quietly and scherly. There was no evidence that they imported new or despicable vices.

The policy of the government in South Africa was one of development. A fair portion of the product of the mines would be used in maintaining the galactional in the earth recking with the stench of smcke.
One shell had burst among the gunners. A soldier was lying disembowled and another had his skull crusired. A third be used in maintaining the educational in stitutions, the judiciary and the civil ser vice at the highest standard. The proospetity of British Columbia and Chifornia, he asserted, was based on gold mines won by Asiatic labor. In conclusion the secretary warmly defended High Commissioner Milner against the charges of pandering to the m ne own erg, and said he hoped the government policy would have the support of an

> Government Member Resigns as Protest Against Measure.

In the course of the debate at the night session, Major John Edward Seeiy, who hitherto has been a consistent supporter of the government, said he believed the importation of Chinese labor would render the Transval impossible as a way. er the Transvaal impossible as a win. man's country. He announced that there fore he had today tendered his resigna constituents an opportunity of turning him out if they did not approve of his

The conclusion of Major Seely's speech vas lost amid a tremendous outburst of disapproval from the ministerial side.

Premier Balfour, who followed Major Seely was unable to secure a hearing, the Irish members protesting against the treatment of the major.

William Redmend said that Mr. Bal-

Walliam Redmend said that Mr. Bal-four should have insisted upon a respect-ful hearing for Major Seely and when the premier said he had appealed for such a hearing, Mr. Redmond withdrew his op-position and the house quieted down again to listen to Mr. Balfour, who in op-posing the resolution said it was a proagain to install possing the resolution said it was a quostion whether the Transvaal should be allowed the transvaal should be allowed to the transvaal shou tion whether the Transvaal should be allowed to go through a grave commercial cricis rather than admit Chinese labor. Liberal governments, he said, had in the past legalized the importation of such labor for British colonies and the opposition was now reaping the benefit of the evils which their own party had produced. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's motion was rejected by a vote of 299 to 242.

ants a Big Scare.

St. Stephen, March 21—(Special)—The carithquake Sunday night was the heaviest eyer experienced here. The disturbance began at 2.06 and the big shake lasted possibly seven seconds, the lesser one being much lighter. There was a heavy rumbling and houses rocked, which caused bricabirid to fall off shelves as well as cracking plaster and paper of the walls.

The tops on the chimneys in Collector Graham's, Mrs. Kierstead's and F. Libby's houses toppled over altogether. It was an Sydney N. S., March 1997.

To Elect New Bishop of Rupert's Land. Winnipeg, March 21—A meeting of the synod of the diocese of Rupert's Land has been called for April 10 to elect a bishop n succession to the late Archb shop Ma

ENGLAND'S PERIL IN FAR EAST WAR.

It is Said St. Andrew's Church Henry Norman, M. P., Points to Her Continental of This City Wants Enemies.

WHEN CLIMAX COMES

Great Britain Will Realize that Her Japanese Alliance Will be a Source of Great Trouble to Her-Foretells Much Good for Russia After the Struggle.

New York, March 21.—Under the title The War and After, Henry Norman, M. P., discusses the probable after-effects of the Russian-Japanese war in the forth-coming number of the World's Work. He says that it is most important that one fact should be clearly realized, that "it is a fight for the control of China, Korea and Manchuria are subordinate or indirect issues. The real object is preindirect issues. The real object is pre-dominant influence in Pekin, bringing with it the ultimate domination of the Far East and in the future the headship of all the Asiatic races.'

such an event and says:—

"Already the flames of hostility, to England are visible almost everywhere in Europe—a manifestation which is not at all supprising in view of the language of so much of the London press. From the highest to the lowest, moderation of language of segments for the feelings of other navage respect fo aggerated, and both are making England a host of fresh enemies every week. "For all this a day of reckoning will surely come, for the passion roused against England will have reached its chimax when —af this happens—Russia has practically evacuated Manchuria, and Japan, unable o continue a ruinous struggle of indefinit duration, requests the powers to recognize the retrocession of Manchuria to China and to decree the end of the war. Then England is likely to learn the result of Yankees Thought to Have a Hand ner Asiatic alliance, for it is the universation that it was the Anglo-Japanes Czar's Commissioner Blocks Arbitration Pro

reaty which rendered war in the Fa-East both possible and probable. "In conclusion, I will venture upon one "In conclusion, I will venture upon one prophecy; namely, that the result of this war will be for Russia a blessing in disguise. The policy of expansion everywhere, at any cost and by any method, whether of arms or of diplomacy, together with its authors and upholders, will be discredited. The canker at the heart of Russia at the corruntion of her burges agrees. Ottawa, March 21—(Special)—Russia has asked Canada to abandon pelagic sealing an the Pacific ocean. A commission is now sitting in London, England, to assess the damages on a number of Canadian sealers seized in Behring Sea in the early nine o encourage Russian production and merce will come back to power. The Czar will brush aside opposition to the ideals of humanity and peace that he cher-

commission had to do was to fix the amount of damages which the Russian government would have to pay. It now appears that a deadlock has been reached. Instead of assessing the damages the Russian commissioner asked for a change in the regulations. This change is that pelagic sealing be abandoned in the Pacific. The United States has always been anxious for this and there are those here who imagine that the hint to the Rus-ATTORNEY GENERAL LONGLEY PRAISES anxious for this and there are those here who imagine that the hint to the Russian commissioner may have come irom Washington. At all events Canada is not likely to consider any such proposition as abandoning pelagic sealing which has been conceded to be a national right of the country. Of course Russia would agree to give some compensation.

Tells Canadian Club That They Are Good for a Constituency, But Bad

Ottawa, March 21-(Special)-J. S. Willison editor of the Toronto News, addressed the Canadian Club here tonight. Attorney-General Longley, of Nova Scotia, who was at

Mr. Longley said it would be a god thing if in every constituency there were 100 in-dependent men who did not care for party. It would not be good for the machine, bu

Boston, Mass., March 21—(Special)—Harry S. Crosskill, real estate editor of the Herald, and formerly city editor of The Telegraph, died at his home 122 Mount Pleasant avenue, Roxbury, this attempts of computation, and 48 years. CANADIAN NORTHERN FLOATS BIG LOAN ernoon of consumption, aged 48 years. He was a native of Halifax. One brothe

Montreal, March 21-(Special)-It is under stood here that the Canadian Northern people have received favorable news from London where William MacKenzie has been engage on an important financial mission.

It is said that the president of the road has succeeded in disposing of a bond issue sufficient to insure extensive construction during the next two years in the company's transcontinental plans.

New Drill Manual for Cavalry.

Quebec Southern Road to Start Up. Ottawa, March 21—(Special)—The exchequer court, at the request of Hon. Mr. Enmerson, minister of railways, appointed a receiver to-day for the Quebec Southern railway, and also appointed a manager for running the road. The railway will be in operation in a few days.

Two year-old Moncton Strike Settled. Moncton, March 21-(Special)-The difficulty

MILLIE GEE CHARGED HER MURDERER WITH

Witness, at Preliminary Examination Yesterday, Swore That Dying Girl Told Him How George Gee Attempted to Kill Her a Fortnight Before the Shooting-Many Witnesses Examined.

Woodstock, N. B., March 21.—(Special) wanted steel tipped bullets. said he wanted at a tree. harged with murder, commenced here Mrs. Martha Demerchant. his afternoon before Magistrate Dibblee. The council chamber where the proceed-

Frank B. Carvell, Q. C., conducted the oner. The witnesses examined were Bennie Gee, Willie Gee, Hanford Gee, Weldon W. Melville, George W. Tinker, Mrs. Martha Demerchant, Mrs. Sally Kinney, Mary Gee, Edward E. Kearney, Sandy Demerchant, Daniel Crane, Deputy Sheriff Foster and Winslow Dyer. These witnesses all live in the prairie of Kent and

He points out the probability of war in than that held at the coroner's inquest. the near east and England's peril from the near east and England's peril from such an event and says:—

When the Assatic races.

Geo. W. Tinker, Winslow Dyer and Edward E. Kearney were dismissed after

Millie Gee and a fellow named Demerch ant. George Gee arrived at 11 o'clock key. All drank the whiskey. The house ontained one room of about 18 feet tioned suicide, he was very fond of Millie Gee. Prisoner and Millie went out doors and stayed about twenty minutes, then re It was about 3.30 then and prisoner called the girl to the door and talked about five ninutes when a shot was heard. The gir said prisoner would shoot witness if he eemed about fifteen feet from the door o be put in bed. When she was undress ed witness saw her wounds were not bleed Deceased said: "George has killed me." Deceased thought she would die. The prisoner wanted deceased to acknowledge the deed to be an accident and

be perfectly sober in mind. Prisone

ness. He knew the prisoner and saw him the afternoon of Saturday. Prisoner asked or a rifle. He had loaned a rifle to the prisoner before many itimes. Witness gave the rifle and ammunition to prisoner. The rifle was a Lee-Enfield. The prisoner

TRYING TO POISON HER.

examination on behalf of the crown and Gee because she would not go with him for Mary Gee. nesses all live in the parish of Kent and

vent outdoors. Witness did not dare go

Witness thought the prisoner to about a fortnight before the tragedy said that for the next dirty trick played on

Peter Gee was the next witness. Prison er called at witness' house about 5 o'clock with a rifle and mentioned that he had shot Millie Gee.He said he meant to kill her and wanted witness to go to the house of the tragedy. Witness saw Millie Gee in bed. Deceased said Geo. Gee had shot her. Prisoner said he was sorry he did not shoot Daniel Crane and Bennie Gee. Weldon W. Melville. Weldon W. Melville was the next wit

Mrs. Martha Demerchant was next on

ceased and lived about two miles from the house of shooting. Prisoner called between 6 and 7 o'clock Sunday morning, March 13, and said he had shot Milee a walk, He said he would have shot all in Bennie Gees' house but for Bennies' children. Witness thought prisoner was sober. Prisoner went to bed in witness'

Mary Gee, sister of deceased, testified she was at Peter Gee's on night of the murder and saw the prisoner after 10 o'clock. The prisoner said he had shot Millie and hinted that deceased had not used him (prisoner) right. Prisoner had a gun and appeared sober.

Edward E. Kearney was the next wit-

ness. When he learned that there was trouble he went to the home of the prisoner and told the father of the prisoner what he had heard. Prisoner came in the house and had a gun. Prisoner said he He did not state the reason of the shooting. He threatened his mother, who bethe prisoner went with Foster. Foster re-turned for the rifle. Witness thought there were only two cartridges in the rifle.

Daniel Crane was then called and said: He lived with Bennie Ges and was present the night of the murder. He and his wife er came. All played cards. Prisoner had two bottles of whiskey. All drank. The prisoner had a rifle and said he got it from Weldon Melville to shoot at a target. He Weldon Melville to shoot at a target. He said he was going to commit suicide and tapped the rifle. He did not know if the rifle was loaded. Bennie said he must be a fool. Prisoner said: "He was a fool and wouldnt' be fooled." Prisoner and Millie Gee went outdoors and returned. Prisoner started to go and called Millie Gee to the door. Witness went to bed and the rifle shot awake him. As deceased fell in the door he thought the prison er had committed suicide. Deceased said prisoner had shot her. He did not see prisoner until daylight. He heard the risoner asking for Bennie Gee. Prisoner did not seem drunk at the time of the shooting. He thought him to be very sober and jovial. On being cross-question-ed witness said they drank all the whiskey. He thought all were quite sober.

Deputy Sheriff Foster.

Deputy Sheriff Foster, who arrested the prisoner, was then called and said he received a telephone message and arrested ceived a telephone message and arrested (see. Gee. He stopped at Sandy Demerchant's, then went to the prisoners' house. Prisoner was found at home and said he would go with witness. He said he wanted to see the deceased. Witness asked for the rifle. Prisoner said he had thrown it away. He took the prisoner to see Millie (Continued on page 4 sixth column.)

OPPOSITION TO NAME DAY OF DEBATE.

Sir Wilfrid Announced Yesterday That the Government Was Ready to Go On With the G. T. P. Resolution-Motion to Suppress Sale and Manufacture of Cigarettes.

Ottawa, March 21.-(Special)-Mr. Len- house and was not allowed. It will be

the Trent Valley canal. He was informed G T. P. Resolution. by Hon. Mr. Emmerson that the work was 1903 there has been \$2,989,516 spent upon Mr. Robinson wanted to know w

837. To complete the work via the Port Hope route will require an expenditure of 86,750,000 and via Trenton \$6,960,000.

The house was given notice by Mr.

MacLaren of Huntington, a Liberal mem-

Grand Trunk Pacific resolution and this afternoon stated that it would be introshould co-operate in the agreement upon ate which were embodied in the the day. Mr. Borden stated the opposi omplete plan. The work proceeded slow the papers concerning the negotiations y and in the sixteen years from 1879 to had been on the table of the house long 1895 there was only \$836,321 expended on the national undertaking. From 1895 to ize them.

tion the federal government was going to take respecting the petitions for an act of parliament to compel the observance of Sir Wilfrid stated that the governmen

S6,750,000 and via Trenton \$6,960,000.

The house was given notice by Mr. MacLaren of Huntington, a Liberal member, seconded by Mr. Richardson, a Conservative member, of a resolution asking for the supression of the manufacture, sale and purchase of cigarettes. The notice did not comply with the regulations of the government and the report was a waited, had been honored with several requests



of the announcement made by Attorney General Pugsley on Tuesday in the legis-lature. Here is the official report of Mr. be able to say that he had brought from Ottawn a message from the leader of the government to the leader of the provincial government which had given them the strongest possible assurance that the resolutions of the Quebec conference in regard to additional subsidies for the province would be carried into effect. The Sun remarked at the time that assurance should have been obtained from Sr Wilfirid in writing as the federal premier has

Fredericton, N. B., March 21—In the view is supported by the announcemen gislature this afternoon, Hon. Mr. of Sir Wilfrid yesterday that he gave a nugsley said—I rise to a question of the assurance at all in the direction of the property of the same of the assurance at all in the direction of the attorney general's statement. It will be remembered that Sir Wifrid and Mr. Fielding had told the electors of Aings county what the federal ministers were about to do in the master of the fishery

st., in reference to a statement which I add with regard to the information thich Sir Wilfrid Laurier had given me

SCORES ST. JOHN SUN.

torney General Calls Legislature's Attention to Editorial in

Reference to His Statement About Increased Provincial

Subsidies Bill to Allow St. John Ratepayers to Vote

Without Paying Taxes Introduced.

Sun's Editorial and News Didn't Agree Now, sir, turning to the Ottawa despate in the Daily Sun, which appeared in the same is ue, I find this statement is made "Borden, or Halifax, called the ettention of the premier to the remarks of Dr Pugsley, of New Brunswick, as telegraphe to the Canadian press that he (pr. Pug ley) had while recently in Ottawa receive Sir Wilfrid's personal assurance that the much interest to the members of this house that I think an exception should be nces would be carried into effect. In the editorial columns of the Sun

this matter of provincial subsidies but did not say in what way."

In The Telegraph of the same day the Pugsley's announcement: He was glad to be able to say that he had brought from in reply (to Mr. Borden) sa'd that the premier of the province had applied for reconsideration of the terms in regard to provincial subsidies. He told Mr. Pugsie that the matter had not been taken up b the government, but it was the intention to do so. The government would take up at an early date."

I have the advantage of having the

gard to additional subsidies for the province would be carried into effect. The Sun ince would be carried into effect. The Sun up at an early date."

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Earthquake Yesterday Morning at the Border Town Gave Inhabit-

ants on the St. Croix. The direction of disturbances come southwest and wen

hray. Several names are mentioned in cor

DOMINION COAL STRIKE SITUATION.

lives in Charlottetown. His mother, brother and other relatives live in Moncton. The funeral will be Wednesday af-

Sydney, N. S., March 21-(Special There is no change in the strike situation at Dominion No. 2. Efforts are being continued toward effecting a settlement but it would appear without succe Whether there will be general strike not will depend upon the attitude the l W. A. lodge will take in the matter with the next day or two. A strike with ther is a last resort, and the management re-fuses to believe that there will be one.

Kentville, N. S., Officer Off to Japan. Ottawa, March 21—(Special)—Captain R. H. Ryan, of Kentville (N. S.), who was second in command under the late Gat. Howard, in South Africa, was here today on his way to Japan to see military service.