# POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1905.

# NO ESCAPE FOR KUROPATKIN

## Japs Turn His Right and Draw Him Into Small Circle

Nogi's Force in Full Tilt for Tie Pass to Cut Off Retreat -Battle Raging Fiercely Within Five Miles of Mukden and Carnage on Both Sides Awful--- Japs Use

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"A few weeks ago our force in the Europe to the highest pitch. English parameters for a long time have practically cease apprehension to themselves." Military critics here point out that the tun, fifteen miles south of Fushun. The

THE MAN WHO IS HAMMERING KUROPATKIN'S CENTRE



patkin is in a very tight place and the chances of his extricating his army are Mukden is considered to be inevitable, the only question being whether he will be able to effect a retreat to Tie Pass.

"Major General Schatiloff and Colonel arko were among Friday's wounded."

today. This lends color to reports that the general situation has somewhat improved. The council was called to discuss the retirement on Tie Pass; but the action of the Japanese has made a successful retreat far more difficult than that at Lino Yang, where but one flank was rolled back. A flood of despatches came through to the fighting on the left flank and General Linevitch's losses.

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The enemy's attack against the General Oku's Headquarters in the Field March 4, 9 a. m., via Fusan (Delayed in transmission)—Late yesterday the Japanese occupied the second line of the Russian Right.

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Honor and Temperance in Carleton

"Today (Saturday) the advanced guard of the enemy which is enveloping our right flank, was noticed between the Mukden-Sinmintin road and the Hun River, five and a half miles from Mukden station. "The Japanese today captured Suchudzia but have not advanced further. They Dr. W. F. Roberts, G. W. T., assisted by captured Lanschampa after hard G. T. G. Blewett, P. G. W. T.; Wm.

morning, but has been suspended. The enemy has been driven back by volley firing by our advance guards.

"Two Japanese attacks on Putiloff Hill at 11 p. m. Friday night and one at 10 o'clock this morning were repulsed."

The section starts with a membership of thirty-five. Officers were elected and inanything of the kind was unknown to him. It is smith, governor; John B. Belyea, first assistant governor; Hunter Parsons, second; Arthur H. Estabrook, third; Bro. Kenney,

Dead in Yard.

late Monday night by telephone that Mrs. Elizabeth Donovan, wife of James Donovan, of Golden Grove, had dropped dead in the yard of their home. No particulars

lso suspended Friday evening and it was New Junior Section of Templars of Presentation to James Keys, Superintendent of Silver Falls Methodist

> of H. and T., was instituted in the Tem- Young, Silver Falls, last Wednesday even Blewett, assistant G. W. R.; S. E. Logan,
> D. M. W. T., and F. S. Purdy, of Fraternal Temple.
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> Separate Mrs. Scalar way. A very employable evening was spent and an excellent supper provided by the ladies of the congregation.
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> The principal event of the evening was the presentation of an address and a Bible to

and Carnage on Both Sides Awful---Japs Use

Dead for Barricades.

St. Petersburg, March 6, 3.25 a. m—

The fate of General Kuropakin and his army hangs in the balance today, deemed ing on the result of the fighting almost ing on the result of the fighting almost ing on the result of the fighting almost ing the fighting almost ing the fighting almost ing the fighting went well for the Russians in the balance today, deemed in the left arm in the contenties of the result of the fighting almost in the balance today, deemed in the left arm in the contenties of the result of the fighting almost in the contenties of the result of the fighting almost in the contenties of the result of the fighting almost in the contenties of the result of the fighting almost in the contenties of the result of the fighting almost in the contenties of the result of the fighting almost in the contenties of the fighting almost in the content of the fighting almost in the content of the fighting almost in the left arm in contenties of the fighting almost in the content of the fighting almost in the left arm in content of the fighting almost in the left arm in content of the fighting almost in the left arm in content of the fighting almost in the left arm in content of the fighting almost in the left arm in content of the fighting almost in the left arm in content of the fighting almost in the left arm in content of the fighting almost in the left arm in content of the fighting almost in the left arm in content of the fighting almost in the left arm in content of the fighting almost in the left arm in content of the fighting almost in the

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## THE GREAT MIRAMICHI FIRE OF 1825 REVIEWED BY PROF. GANONG, WHO FINDS AREA BURNED WAS 400 SQUARE MILES

In yet another place (page 76) he says that he whole cultivated parish of Ludow (including in 1825 all of Blissfield and With reference to the age of these with the control of the says to the Bartibeg. settled country, were a burnt waste.

Conney's references thus pertain chiefly white s idea of the extent of the forest land burnt over. Seeking further information upon this point it commend to me that an about this point it commend to me that an about this point it commend to me that an about this point it commend to me that an about this point it commend to me that an about this point it commend to me that an about this point it commend to me that an about this point it commend to me that an about this point it commend to me that an about the point it commends to me that an about the point it commends to me that an about the point it commends to me that an about the point it commends to me that an about the point it commends to me the point th

# the only question being whether he will be able to effect a retreat to Te Pass. An immediate repulse of General Nogis army, it is held, might aver the situation, but failing in that, General Kuropatkin will have committed to him the dangerous and difficult task of retiring northward, harmssed by fanking attacks by the Japanese ramy. Whatever may be the result; it is felt that peace is appreciably nearer. According to the Dully Telegraph's Antwerp correspondent the Russian official purchasing agent there has received or ders to cease buying for government account. This is a significant statement if true, as Antwerp, throughout the was has been the principal centre of Bussels purchases for carrying on the conflict in the Far East. Russians Burning Mukden? New Chwang, March 4, 7 p. m., via Russians Burning Mukden and the Russians are burning Mukden station and their stores preparatory to a retreat. There are persistent reports that the Russian the Russian the Russians are losted on the Conflict and on the forces of General Linbarin to the Japaneses Using Their Dead for Defences, Says Kuropakkin. St. Petersburg, March 4—Two long despotcher revended from the first of the proposed in the Russians are some the conflict of Defences, Says Kuropakkin. St. Petersburg, March 4—Two long despotcher revended from General Kuropakin and the first of the protection of the conflict of the propose of the Russians are controlled to the propose of the Russians are street of the street of the Russians are street of the street of the R



The report of the library commissioners which was presented to the common council yesterday mentions that the books for circulation now number 10,000; the reference books, 1,439; bound magazines, 1,436; reports, pamphlets, etc., 500; bound volumes of newspapers, 200. The number of registration cards issued in twenty-two years was 6,218. The receipts were \$5,793.94 with expenditure \$5,678.08.

It has been decided to make the library year conform to the civic year and this year conform to the civic year and this report is accordingly for the period from May 31, 1904, to Dec. 31, 1904.