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HOT IN THE POLICE COURT.

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court and central police station. The by Detective Killen and accepted by city pays for the coal and the men in the people who had to be in court. charge as a rule do not lack inclination or energy in applying the remedy that chases away Jack Frost. In the court room those that sit on the bench terday attending the dock yard aucconsider that it is about the noticest place they ever landed in, par-icularly when His Honor Police Magis-trate Ritchie deliberately removes his glasses, settles back in his chair and n an impassionate manner says things. What he says is usually hot stuff and

If the authorities would bring their thermometer the mercury would on man occasions be found to be trying to fight Its way out at the top of the glass. This morning, however, all was changed. The bench was deserted, the ing about two years' experience. cops yesterday having failed to make K. SHORT, 63 Garden street. well it was a good thing that the men this office. who should have attended the furnace did not have any charge against them. Some people say that the train shed of the depot is the coldest spot in town, but if they had had any business with that court room this morning they would have changed their mind.

belong to the same union that the coal does so the furnace is out on strike, at least that is the explanation given

tion, and purchased about \$2,000 worth of goods. He is the father of Alderman

W. R. McMurray, of Peel, is at the Dufferin. He leaves for home tonight.

WANTED-A junior drug clerk hav-

a haul, the sergeant shivered, Police LOST—Open-faced Silver Watch, be-Clerk Henderson had his overcoat on tween Winter street and Charlotte, by and his coilar turned up. His honor, way of Garden. Finder please leave at

FOR SALE .- Lady's Gold Hunting Case Watch and Gold Bracelet, cost forty dollars; sell for twenty. WANTED-Young Englishman (mar-

Janitor Earle is ill and the man that of trust, references. SAMPSON, 140 is looking after the furnace does not St. James street, St. John.

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important was brought out, the evid-ence went to show that boys under Cleverly Concealed Jap Batteries this city at hazardous occupations. A delegation of temperance people were first heard. Edward A. Everett grand scribe of the Sons of Temper ance, stated the circumstances under which the temperance people appeared before the commission. About a year ago the Sons of Temperance represent-JABUL, French Somaliland, Feb. 3 .- | It was snowing and the movements of

ed to the government the need of legislation with regard to the employment of minors in the bottling of alcoholic liquors, and when the factory act commission was appointed it was suggested that a provision covering this question be inserted in the proposed factory act. It was therefore the intention of the temperance people to present their views to the commission in the hope that it might lead to the settlement of the question.

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perance people present if they knew of particular instances of minors being employed at that occupation. Their

SMALL BOYS

Before Factory Act Commission

This Morning.

Youths Under 14 Years Employed in

Kazardous Occupations in St. John

At a session of the factory act com ssion held this morning the evidence of a number of witnesses, some of them boys, was taken. While nothing very

answer was in the negative.

James Ready, brewer, of Fairville,

Josiah Fowler, manufacturer of edge tools, then gave information respecting his factory on the City Road. He did to 19, which Field Marshal Oyama attacking Heikoutata advanced fearng room for their convenience, but they

Mrs. Fisk suggested to Mr. Fowler some safety improvements which he might adopt and asked him if he would be willing to use them in his foundry. He said he would have no serious obtetion for them. In response to little.

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The army fought in a driving snow. It was bitterly cold and very difficult to see. A night attack delivered early in the morning brought success to the stimates, the Russians lest over 10,000.

Japanese lost heavily and the extreme left wing was compelled to retreat temporarily.

FAILED TO TURN OKU'S FLANK. jection to them. In response to further questions he said that a few boys are employed at his factory, none of them being under sixteen years of age. Harry Bain, teamster, next gave evidence. He told of his boy who worked at the McAvity foundry and who for the past thirty-five weeks has been sick as a consequence of inhaling brass

Robert Wilson, at present a shoemaker, but formerly a deal handler in saw mill, told of breaking his leg while pursuing his former occupation. The accident he met with, he said, was due to defect in the floring of the mill, which was carelessly looked after by an accident, he said, at Murray & Gregory's mill. In his own case he would place the blame to the carelessness of his employer. He also in-stanced an accident which befel a relative of his to shew that more safety precautions are needed in factories. In opinion men working in saw mills were always courting danger.

J. Fraser Gregory, manager of the

Murray & Gregory lumbering business, described the conditions at his mill. Joseph Craig, brother of the young man who was killed in the Murray & Gregory mill, was called. He said he was fourteen years old and had him- Intyre not guilty. self worked in the mill.

he would constitute himself a representative of the mill and would ask trial. to be allowed to cross-question the boy.

Chairman Palmer and some of the commissioners thought that the boy's His honor asked if there was anyone into the commissioners. The boy's evidence was accordingly taken. The evidence amounted to nothing more than that the boy had been employed for short periods at the mill. said that none of the boys employed at did not know that Maher had over his mill received less than fifty cents a been in trouble before. His latter

how he met with the accident. said some one drew his attention from led in the machinery. He said he was fifteen years old, and had been working for four years in the Murray & Gregory mills. He knew of a number ried) position as clerk, cashier, or place of boys working in the mill who were

younger than himself. Allan Wilson, a boy who was also employed in the Murray & Gregory mill and who met with an accident to his hand there, also gave evidence. He described the accident. He might have been careless, he said, but he did not ple who were in the stable here. I attribute the accident entirely to care-

smess on his part. Mr. Gregory said that young Wilson was an expert at his particular work, must have been a little incautious. The commission's labors, so far as the gathering of information is concerned, are now about over. The task certain recommendations for the consideration of the government at the ed again you will be prought here and

King's plate this year would be about \$8,300, an increase of \$250, the latter sum going to the breeder of the winner.

Keep in off the street at night. Avoid the assassin's knife, never let a drop pass your lips. I was shocked at the evidence how you demanded liquor established.

WON BY JAPANESE Driving Snow Storm by Night---Russians Failed to Turn General Oku's Flank---

TOKIO, Feb. 3.—9 p. m.—Field Mar-skal Oyama, telegraphing yesterday, ata. The Japanese therefore deployed reports the extreme Japanese point of to Sumapao and Taopo. The latter the line along the Hun river with its extreme left established on the right ture was necessary before it was postbank. The main body of the Russians sible to take Heloukata. James Ready, brewer, of Fairville, after their defeat at Heikoui retired to the question. He said he employed women in his business, but did not employ min
Niuniupao. Shufangtai and a portion attacking Taopa. ors. In response to questions from Mrs. Fisk he said the women were over sians began constructing defensive anese were still struggling to dislodge Mrs. Fisk he said the women were over twenty-one years of age. These were not employed at bottling. To Commissioner Shives he said he never knew of one of his employes becoming addicted to the drink habit. To Commissioner Kelley he said the sanitary needs of his establishment were well looked after.

Mrs. Fisk he said the women were over twenty-one years of age. These were send to he neighborhool of Shutangtan. Choungahalwopeng and Changtan. Russian cavalry patrols the Russians. On January 27, the Russians pressing the Japanese right wing temporarily retreated. The freed force reinforced the Japanese centre, The Tzuiuta, Pinpaetzu and Yuhpaotzu. The Russians made a series of smail attacks on the right army and the left flank of the Japanese force operating at Chenchiehoupao. Another

not think, judging from his own experience, that a factory act was a pressing Heikoutai, shows that the operations Heikoutai advanced learning necessity. He had made proposals to his employes about establishing a dingraph of the fighting more division advanced from the direction of desperate than the first reports indi- Kiuchu and struck the left column on did not take the proposals very seri- cated. The Japanese casualities totall- the right flank. A force of Russian ined 7,000. According to the Japanese fantry and mounted artillery fired inestimates, the Russians lest over 10,000. to the rear of the left col-

30.-(Noon)-Via Tien Tsin, Feb. 3.-A division of Russian cavalry attacked the Japanese at Hieoukata, Jan. 25. (Delayed in transmission.)—The Rus-Field Marshal Oyama reports that the sian attempt to turn Gen. Oku's flank garrison, though outnumbered, made a has proven a complete failure. Folstubborn resistance, and retired at lowing on the failure of the recent night under cover of darkness. In the cavalry raid down the railway, this, meantime Field Marshal Oyama warned of the attack, ordered an advance will induce the Russians to await in for the purpose of re-taking Heioukata. the future the Japanese attacks.

MORE STRIKES.

the proprietor. His son also met with Judge Fornes Deals Kindly With a Youth- Seventy Five Miles From Warsaw. With ful Offender---McIntye's Case Will Be Resumed on Monday.

MAHER'S CHANCE.

were arraigned before His Honor Judge are striking. Some of the employee Forbes this morning to answer the of a lace factory attempted to return charge of breaking and entering into to work and the remainder forcibly the liquor store of Phillip McGuire and prevented them. stealing a quantity of liquor, eigarettes A strong military patrol was and about two dollars in money there- moned and attacked and fired at the from. Maher pleaded guilty and Mc- strikers, who replied with revolver

Mr. Gregory here interposed and and asked that he be discharged as one o'clock this afternoon. Strikes said that if it was the intention of some of the commissioners to question this boy and throw reflections upon the mill, Forbes refused to discharge him as he it is fraied they will have a serious thought a jury would send him up for effect on the industrial situation gen-

evidence should not be taken, but in the court who could say anything dissioner Kelly thought otherwise. as to the character of Harry Maser he-Gregory was then recalled and found him to be a fairly good by.

Judge Forbes addressed the prisoner in substance as follows: Harry Maher you have pleaded guilty to a very serious offence, an offence

for which I could sentence you to fourteen years in penitentiary. I do not! think, however, that you are a very! bad boy. Your disposition is good and your employer speaks well of you. in Montreal will settle the matter. If There are some undesirable resorts around town and you have been fireThursday at the Victoria Rink, if he
manning them entirely too often. I should like to have the rest of the peowould deal with them very differently from the way I shall deal with you.
You were the tool of Donovan. If I send you to Dorchester it would de and when he met with the accident he stroy your life. I cannot see my way as to wipe out the stain of this sis clear to send you to the reformatory. am going to give you a chance. If yo so behave as never to be arrested, and you will not be called here again. never to come into the hands of the now devolves upon them of drawing police, you may never be called here for sentence. If you should be arrestsentenced to seven years in Dorchester, I am giving you a chance to wipe out TORONTO, Feb. 2.-At the meeting the stain, you can do it by a good life. of the Ottario Jockey Club tonight it observe two things, keep early hours, was announced that the value of the keep in off the street at night. Avoid

General Oku's Headquarters, Jan.

Swift Fighting.

WARSAW, Feb. 3. - Serious disord Wm. McIntyre and Harry Maher miles from Warsaw) where 25,000 men

shots. It is reported over the tele-E. S. Ritchie appearer for McIntyre phone that the fire was continued at evally. Warsew, Lodge and other in-

LATEST SEATING TALE

her haif a mile." This employees made to the Star this marshas is talking about her one the his mill received less than fifty cents a day. Young Craig, he admitted, had had little schooling, because his people were extremely poor, making it necessary for the boy to work.

Robert Wilson, Jr., who lost two fingers in the Murray & Gregory mill, told how he met with the accident. He bear addressed the prisoner fellow from Dray's Cove and the Judge Forbes addressed the prisoner quiet and almost bashful way that he had yet to see the man that could be him to the line in a balf on the Winteri

Duffy has one ambition and one desire, and that is to get Hobson, the famous Upper Canadian crack on his favorite circle and it looks now as if this would transpire. Saturday's races loses Duffy will go guaning for the

vow as you leave this court, to live so grace. Attend church and write teachings on the tablets of your heart Mr. Bryden entered into recognisance for \$500 for the boy and he was discharged. Geo. Robertson and Mr. Bryden gav

bail for the appearance of McIntyre Monday morning. In the course of his remarks Judge Forbes scored the Dominion Express

MONTREAL FIRE.

A Big Blaze on St. Lawrence

Electric and Telephone Wires Terrible Menace to the Firemen---Frozen to

MONTREAL, Feb. 3.—Fire which is still raging on St. Lawrence street, has destroyed Tuckett's car factory, the Merchants' Telephone Exchange, and The Peerless Gaslight Company's store. The destroyed buildings are valued at \$50,000. The insurance on the buildings is \$25,000. The fire originated in a furnace and ran up the elevator shaft. The total loss is about \$100,000.

This morning's fire was the most pic-The division of the second Russian
Pacific squadron commanded by Rear

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Application of the second Russian the troops were delayed. On Jan. 26, turesque in years, and presented many sensational features. The firemen were froxen to ladders and had to be chopped away. Others with cheeks and about twenty BLACK MARTIN BOAS, water. The thermometer was ten belighting wires were a perpetual men-ace to firemen. Fire Chief Benoit declared that never in the city's history has the brigade been so hampered planned to deploy from Sumapao to Tamapoa, but it was found that the With the exception of a few small buildings in the rear, the fire was con fined to Tuckett's and the Merchants Telephone building. to Sumapao and Taopo. The latter place was strongly held, but its cap-

FREDERICTON.

St. John Case Before Supreme Court.

(Special to the Star.)
FREDERICTON, Feb. 3.—The supreme court was engaged the entire morning in hearing argument in the case of Daniel Adams vs. Walter L. Alcroft et al, and at adjournment at court. Mr. Teed and Mr. Jonah are defendants and F. R. Taylor is suptried in St. John circuit court before Judge Landry last September with a jury and a verdict rendered for the plaintiff for \$1,000. The action was for wrongful dis-

missal and for salary.

LATE SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. Sch Lois V Chaples, Robinson, from Gloucester, Mass., bal. Coastwise-Str Westport, Powell, from Westport, and cleared; sch Ada

Shannon, from fishing grounds and CLOCKS of American and French Sch Harry Knowlton, 277, Haley, for

PRINCE RECOVERING.

POTSDAM, Feb. 3.-Prince Eitel FERGUSON & PAGE Friederich has progressed so far to-ward recovery that the physicians announced that they will issue bulleting every other day hereafter. The prince's temperature since yeterday had ranged from 99 to 98.6.

BORDEN AT OTTAWA.

(Special to the Sta-OTTAWA, Feb. 3.-R. L. Borden arived today and was greeted at the station by nearly the whole opposition he will attend nomination proceedings at Richmond, Carleton county, and address his constituents.

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