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CRICTON'S LEADING HOTEL
IS THE
MARKER HOUSE
QUEEN STREET.
All located; large new sample
baths, electric lights and
heating throughout.
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EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

IT IS HEREBY GIVEN that
testamentary of the last will
and testament of William H. Nason,
late of the City of Saint John, New
Brunswick, deceased, have been granted
to the undersigned executor. All
debts due to the estate are re-
quested to be paid to the executor
of the undersigned solicitor.
This eighth day of April, A. D.

WALTER M. FLEMING,
WILLIAM A. EWING,
Solicitors.

May 10.32 1-2; July 10.42 1-2;
10.55; 10.55; 10.55; 10.55;
10.55; 10.55; 10.55; 10.55;

Money and Exchange.

York, N. Y., April 15.—(Close)
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attle, Hogs and Sheep.
Chicago, Ill., April 15.—Cattle—Re-
cords: 22,000; market steady; steers,
5.75; 5.75; 5.75; 5.75;
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Payne, of New York, for
American amateur heavy-
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Joseph, of the United States
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Ceylon Teas.

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WILL PUT THE E.D.C. GROUNDS IN GOOD SHAPE

That baseball, amateur athletic
and other sports, and children's play
on the Every Day Club grounds during
the coming season, will be carried
on more successfully than ever before,
is an assured fact.

With regard to baseball, the Mar-
athons, who will have a strong team
this year, hope to form a league with
Fredericton, Moncton and Amherst, and
also to bring some crack Maine teams
here during the season. While a local
league has not yet been organized,
it is expected that one will be formed
to play the usual series of evening games.

Athletic Sports.
In the matter of athletic sports,
the Every Day Club will begin next
week to put the grounds and track in
better condition than ever before, and
will lay out a new 100 yards track
which for almost its whole length will
be a cinder path. The great interest
that has already been shown in ath-
letic sports, as is illustrated by the
large field of entries by different
clubs in the indoor sports this eve-
ning, indicates that the efforts of the
Every Day Club for two years has
borne good fruit, and that the present
season will see a great revival in this
line. The fact that the Y. M. C. A.
is now in a position to put a fine group
of young athletes on the field is a most
hopeful factor in the case, and the as-
sociation and the club will work in
harmony for the development of
clean amateur sport. Then the West
Side Every Day Club, though only
now beginning operations, is expected
to encourage sports on the West Side,
and become a strong working factor.

The Children.
With regard to the children, while
the swings, slide, teeter and other
attractions will be on the ground as
usual, and the small children given
free access at all times, it is hoped
that arrangements may be made for
drills and supervised games on cer-
tain evenings after four o'clock, in
which larger boys and girls may take
part and find both pleasure and
healthful exercise.

The Every Day Club will erect a
new grand stand as soon as the weath-
er permits, that will give accommo-
dation to many hundreds more than
the present wholly inadequate struc-
ture.

The first great day of sport for the
season will be May 24th. There will
be baseball in the morning and base-
ball and sports combined in the after-
noon. It is expected that an outside
team will play the Marathons, and
that many outside competitors will
come for the sports. Some from Mon-
cton are already assured.

It is the intention of the Every
Day Club to affiliate with the M. P.
A. A. A.

LENNERTON HAS TURNED UP AGAIN

Lennerton, the Dartmouth distance
runner whose stay in and departure
from this city a few months ago caused
regret to some of those interested
in sport, has turned up again.

The Boston Post says:
L. C. Lennerton, of Dartmouth, N.
S., came to Boston three weeks ago
to train for the Boston Athletic As-
sociation Marathon run on April 19.
He came with what he considered
proper credentials as to his amateur
standing with his card in the Canadian
A. A. U.

According to Lennerton, J. Frank
Pacey, of the New England body of
the A. A. U., doubted as to whether
he would be able to run with this
card, wrote to Major Dixon, secretary
of the A. A. U., and he wrote back
to Mr. Pacey that Lennerton could not
run here.

Lennerton then tried to secure an
A. A. U. card, but is turned down on
the ground that he has not been in
this country long enough.

Lennerton is going to take the mat-
ter up with James E. Sullivan, and
still hopes to straighten out his dif-
ficulties and run in the Marathons.
He came here specially for that pur-
pose.

BASEBALL GOSSIP.

The appointment of Billy Sullivan
as manager of the White Sox is pop-
ular wherever the fan abides. He is
recognized as a fine fellow and a
clean and hard ball player.

Charley Doolin says if a team can
stop the Chicago Nationals from steal-
ing bases they are not hard to beat.
Their strength lies in the way they
will move up on the bases.

Cravath earned a place on the Chi-
cago American team by consistently
banging the ball.

Business Manager Frank Bancroft,
of the Cincinnati club, is booking
games for the opening of the season
for Cincinnati's extra players, who
will be known as the Cincinnati re-
serves.

President Charles W. Murphy, of
the National League team, declares
he knows nothing of Johnny Evers'
intention to lay off for a year and
says the star second baseman is ex-
pected back with the champions by
June 1.

Catcher John Kling sent an emis-
sary to Chicago yesterday to confer
with President Murphy and Manager
Chance. What this visitor learned was
that Murphy and Chance had no more
regard for a man who violates a con-
tract than they have for a porch-
climber or a horse thief and that the
Cubs can get along without Kling.

U. N. B. WINS TWO GAMES.

The U. N. B. basketball team
which is now in a tour, has been
meeting with much success. The U.
N. B. team defeated the Grand Maru
team by 46 to 26, and sprung a big
surprise by winning from the St.
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DAN PATCH AND MINOR HEIR WILL TRY FOR NEW RECORD

Racing of thoroughbreds this year
probably will be overshadowed by the
performances of the harness horses.
Adverse legislation in many states,
and particularly in New York, has put
the flat runners in the background.
Their value has fallen off to an alarm-
ing degree, and thus far no plans have
been made for the major racing sea-
son in the east. The only moves to-
ward the regular racing season have
been the sanction of the Pennine meet-
ing in April, by the Jockey Club, and
the agreement on some dates for lit-
tle one-day hunt meetings by the Na-
tional Hunt and Steeplechase associa-
tion.

But in the harness end things are
different. Dates for the grand cir-
cuit long since have been made, and
the various track managements are
arranging all sorts of special fea-
tures to please the expected crowds.
At Detroit, Sept. 9, will be matched
races, Dan Patch, 1.55, and Minor Heir,
1.59, as a feature of the Michigan
State fair, in an effort to make new
time for the route.

The world's race record for one mile
is 2.00, held jointly by Star Pointer

and M. J. Weir. The last named horse
made it last fall at Lexington, when
he beat The Bel, the wonderful grey
horse bred at Dearfield, Mich., and
owned in Canada. Dan Patch was ta-
ken from regular racing before he
showed ability to step that fast in
company with his own, but he has
paced so many miles better than two
minutes that it is thought that the
pair can shade the two-minute mark
on the track like that at the Michi-
gan State fair grounds.

James Slocum, business manager of
the state fair, is back in Detroit from
Minneapolis, where he went to induce
M. J. Weir, owner of the stallions,
to show them in Detroit.

"It will be one of the most wonder-
ful performances ever known," said
Mr. Slocum. "On the Monday of that
week the horses will give an exhibi-
tion at the Minnesota State fair. That
night they will be loaded on their pri-
vate car and shipped to Detroit by ex-
press, arriving Wednesday morning.
While it is a long journey, and asking
much of a horse, Mr. Savage says
there is little doubt that they will give
Michigan the world's race record for
the mile."

COFFROTH SAYS NELSON WILL MEET PACKEY

Jim Coffroth, who is the promoter of
the big open-air fight club at Colma,
the only place in California where 45-
round bouts can be held, says he is
worried at all over the squab-
bling and haggling of Battling Nelson
and Packey McFarland over the ques-
tion of weight and division of the
proceeds of the fight pictures. Coff-
roth says that the match is now as
good as clinched. He is in New York
where both fighters are hanging out,
and says that by next Monday their
signatures would be affixed to the
articles of agreement.

A good many people think that Nel-
son is due to be defeated in his next
fight, but if his next fight is against
McFarland, it will be pretty hard to
get any of the fight fans to back
Packey, except at prohibitive odds.

McFarland has boxed twice in this city,
once against Bert Keyes, whom he
defeated, but could not come within
a mile of stopping, and once again
Dave Desher, who held him to a
draw. If McFarland has held anything
back, he didn't show it in these
two contests, the local sports will
be a whole lot surprised. They sized
Packey up as a decidedly false alarm
challenger for the lightweight title,
and if he beats Nelson there are
several lightweights around New Eng-
land who can turn the same trick—
Boston Post.

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will take place next Monday, will en-
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be represented in the event. Montreal,
however, will have two men in Hig-
gins and Hall. A few years ago a
Boston Marathon without a bunch of
Hamilton runners in it was as inter-
esting as playing a game of euchre
with an old maid deck. When Jack
Caffery, Sherring and other fast ones
went to Boston in 1900 and covered
the course in what seemed marvelous
time, the Bean-eaters sat up and
took notice, and said that it seemed
impossible. But Jack Caffery went
back the next year and set a record
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The Acadian Recorder is pessimistic
concerning the desired permission to
have races in Halifax other than the
exhibition races. It has the follow-
ing on the subject—

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IN THE SQUARED CIRCLE.

Stanley Ketchel, the middleweight
champion has been offered a bout
with Tony Caponi of Chicago in Ten-
nessee this middle of May. The prom-
oters offer a purse of \$6000, the win-
ner to take \$4500. Ketchel says he will
accept.

Jim Coffroth has two dates set for
fights at his Colma club. Hugo Kel-
ley and Billy Papke will battle 25
rounds May 1, and Battling Nelson
is to meet Dick Hyland May 29. The
weight for the Nelson-Hyland contest
is 133 pounds at ringside.

The Armory A. A. has officially put
the kibosh on the report in a New
York paper that Sandy Ferguson and
Marvin Hart would box at the Armory
A. A. April 27.

Peter Maher will not down. He rises
again to meet the "Fighting Ghost"
at Philadelphia Friday night.

The date of the 45-round fight be-
tween Nelson and Dick Hyland at San
Francisco has been advanced to May
29.

Tommy O'Toole, of Philadelphia,
who meets Al Belmont in Boston April
20, will arrive at this city Saturday
to finish up his training.

Willie Riley, of South Boston and
Tommy Carey, of New York, are
matched to box 15 rounds at Manches-
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INDOOR MEET ON TONIGHT

Everything points to a big success
at the Mohawk-Alb. St. John indoor
meet at Queen's rink tonight. The
list of entries published in yesterday's
Standard includes men who have
made a name for themselves during
previous seasons, and who are ex-
pected to do some good work tonight.

The Relay Races.
The relay races promise to furnish
lots of excitement. They are go-as-
you-please events and are novelties as
far as St. John is concerned. The
teams representing the various clubs
entered are strong, and fast time is
expected.

The Distance Runs.
In the distant events great races
are expected. Stubbs and Sterling
have displayed keen rivalry, although
both are running under Every Day
Club colors. This rivalry will no
doubt be displayed tonight with the
result that the long runs will be cov-
ered in fast time.

Other Events.
In the other events some dark
horses are expected. Besides these
there will be well known athletes
like Lee, of Moncton, Covey, of E. D.
C., and others.

ALEX. DUNCAN WILL NOT RUN IN AMERICA

Statements made in Montreal to
the effect that Alex Duncan, the Eng-
lish long distance champion, was un-
der contract with a Montreal promo-
ter and would leave England to take
part in professional races in Canada
and the United States are emphatically
denied in a paragraph in London
Sporting Life, which says: "The Am-
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