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KING EDWARD'S MOVEMENTS.

25.—King Edward has in-dogan, lord lieutenant of ing to deep mourning, he

ireland, that, owing to deep mourning, ne finds it impossible to vinit freland this year as he had wished to do, but that he hopes to make the visit next year.

LONDON, Feb. M.—King Ddward left. Flushing for Cronberg at 6 divert his visit next year.

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Cronberg.
CRONBERG, Feb. 25.—King Edward and Emperor William arrived here this morning and drove in a sleigh to Friedrich, where the emperor bid farewel to the king and returned to Hamburg King Edward proceeded to the bedsid of his sister, the Dowager Empress Frederick.

RECRUITING DEPOTS IN CANADA

A despatch from London states that Mr. Brodrick, the war secretary, and Mr. Chamberlain, the colonial secretary, are trying to arrange with the Canadian government for the establishment in Canada of permanent recruiting depois for the British army. In order to avoid the political feelings which such steps might engender in the dominion, it has been suggested that a new Canadian regiment be established. The negotiations between the Earl of Minto, the governor general of Canada, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian premier, and the of-nicials in London are still in progress, without definite result.

ST. JOHN STAR.

T. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 25, 1901

LET BROTHERLY LOVE CONTINUE

in connection with the stuffing of the Rothesay lists. That outrage was vigorously denounced by the Globe, and it the Globe and Star an-

nounced the judgment of the supreme court in the matter. On Saturday the Telegraph editorially report in one particular and of the Star's in another. Of course the morn or proved the falsity of either report by an appeal to its Fredericton correspondent. This apparently was not done, nor was there any denunciation of the list stuffing crime, which one of the judges said involved perjury, forgery and theft. The Telegraph confined itself to criticism of the chief justice and the Globe and "another evening

On Saturday evening the Globe vigorously dressed down the Telegraph for its unjournalistic me thods, and declared that its own report was correct. It also set forth with liberals in regard to the crime that had been committed in the name and in the interests of their party. The Telegraph this morning taunts the

once imprisoned for contempt of court. The fight is waxing warm, hese sneering observations:-

these sneering observations:—
If going to jail would vindicate us in our opinions of this latest sileged judcial utterance of the head of the Supre ne Court, we, too, would willingly suffer the penalty. But unfortunately the experience of our fellow journalists has convinced us that martyrdom of that kind is non-effective, and is certainly poor satisfaction. We are short of editors just now, and cannot spare one in Fredericton even for a month. Freedom seems better in this inclement weather than imparceration even with a silver collection added to pay our legal expenses.

A WORD TO OUR FRIENDS.

In the first issue of the Star, over newspaper must be regarded as a business proposition. As a new paper, and having to live down the insinuation that it was a mere campaign sheet, the Star has had thus far no reason to complain of its treatment by the citizens or the merchants. It has enjoyed a larger circulation and more of public favor as a newspaper than was ever before accorded to a new pa per in this city. That is the answer to the criticism that there was no room for the Star. Moreover, its circulation is steadily growing.

These remarks are preliminary to the assertion that when the Star at the present time, at the beginning of the spring advertising campaign, appeals to merchants for a larger oncrease of asking them to give something for nothing. If they believe in advertising, the Star offers them a good medium. It not only reaches a large and growement in its pages stands out clear-The Star commends to its readers the announcements of the wide-awake firms who advertise in its columns, and invites other firms, in the distribution of their advertising patronage, to con which gives more local news than any other, and is therefore the people's fa

TROUBLE AHEAD.

Public opinion in the United States with regard to Cuba, has undergone a ngular change. We all remember how ple sympathized with the downtrod-den Cubans and denounced the Spaniards as tyrants and butchers. Filioustering expeditions went out from merican ports, and the Cuban soldiers were hailed as a band of noble ungratitude of Cuba. Gen. Gomez, who was formerly the incarnation of who was formerly the incarnation of the spirit of liberty, is now a crafty adventurer, who "wants to be the Bollvar of the Antilles." The reason for all this is that the American people know more now than they did when their orators with fervid eloquence were denouncing the tyranny of Spain. An article in today's Star, reproduced from Leslie's Weekly of Saturday, sets forth the condition of affairs as now viewed from the standpoint of republican statesmaniship.

landing provided at Reed's Point is one that should be sympathetically considered by the city fathers. Since extensive improvements are to be made provision for such a landing might be very well made, and would certainly

The Globe and Sun last week reproduced a ploture of the drill hall fir Hallfax, which cost well up to \$400,000. It is a very handsome structure, and besides the main hall for drilling purposes, provides armories, rooms for the officers and all other conveniences. A building such as this would not only be of great benefit, but an ornament to this city. It is to be hoped that such action will be taken as will lead to the provision of a good drill hall in a central position, as asked for by the millitia of this city.

The cordially estermed Telegraph, on aturday, referred to the Star as "an other evening paper." As usual the Telegraph is inaccurate. If it could not bring itself to the point of calling this ambitious young journal by name, it should not say "another evening paper." There is only one. It is hoped our amiable and courteous contemporary will note the correction.

The Telegraph is greatly concerne inced the stuffing of the Rothe say list. That great journal would be sensation of surprise if it would denounce those who stuffed the list and call for their punishment.

DYNAMITING FISH.

Patition Being Signed Today Asking That Government Prevent this Wanton Destruction.

The following petition is being circulated today for signature, and is being signed by all the dealers and fishermen and others interested in the fish

A fish merchant said to the Star this A fish merchant said to the Star this morning that dynamite was worse than brush welrs, for in the weirs the fishermen got all the fish, but after the use of dynamite less than half the fish float. This had been proved by an experiment made by the authorities last year at Briar Island. The petition is as follows:—

We, the undersigned fishermen and parties nterested in the fishery business of St. John, N. B., desire to call your attention to the see being made of dynamite in the destruc-ion of the deep sea fisheries of the Bay of

line.
It is also estimated that fully 50 per cent of all fish killed in this manner sink to the bestom and are lost, while myriads after acch, explosion are diseased and die in

tion and deary of the impresse fishing industrial and the dominion;
Therefore we would respectfully urge upon your boncrable government to, take immediate sters, by insisting that all bapties using dynamic small first obtain a flownse, in which license it shall be shown how, this destructive agent that be used and for what pryose, and at the same time would ask that an act be passed at the coming session of parliament forbidding the importation into and sale of such fish in the ports of the dominion of Canada.

We would also request that correspondence be opened with the government of the United States of America, asking that co-operative legislation be enacted with your got ment forbidding the use of this destructive agency in the waters of the two courted. And your petitioners, as in duty bound, will ever pray.

OTTAWA NEWS.

OTTAWA, Feb. 24.—Preparations have been completed at the Exhibition grounds for the reception of Baden-Powell's police, who will commence to mobilize here on Monday or Tuesday next. The stock sheds have been equipped with necessary stores, and bunks and similar arrangements to those for Strathcona's Horse have been made. It is expected that about 800 men will arrive during the next week or so. The men will drill in the Aberdeen payilion.

The census commissioners are beginning to mobilize here, and already a number of western men are in the city. They will receive instructions from the strategy of arrivelting was to be able

number of western men are in the city. They will receive instructions from the minster of agriculture, so as to be able to commence work at an early date. Colonel Domville was here Saturday, and left for Vancouver.

The following militia orders have been gazetted: 67th Regiment, Carleton Light Infantry—Captain J. R. Kirkpatrick is granted brevet rank.

From the Atlantic to the Pacific grit subsidized organs have published a fake report of the proceedings of the conservative caucus held here Thursday night, in which a deliberate false hood was uttered and circulated. It was stated that the caucus had decided to support the increase in the sessional indemnity, and had discussed the proposed increase in the premier's salary and a grant to the opposition leader. It has been ascertained on good authority that these statements were pure fabrications, with the evident object of creating an impression that the conservatives were endeavoring to force the passage of the latest grit caucus schemes. Beneath the surface it is known that the grits are very anxious to secure increases, but are afraid to pull the chestnut out of the fire.

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Militia orders have been issued retir-ing all officers from the second con-ingent and restoring them to their former commands in their original

MINISTERS' MEETING.

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The Methodist ministers met this morning. There were present Revs. Dr. Read, Geo. Steel, T. J. Deinsladt, R. W. Weddal, J. Clark, G. Ayers, G. Gardiner and G. Sellar. Reports of churches were received. The president of the conference, Rev. Geo. Steel, gave a brief report of his visit to, the Sackville institutions.

The Baptist ministers met this morning, and Rev. H. T. Waring gave a report of his young men's class. Subject and speakers for March and April were made.

CALGARY, N. W. T, Feb. 23.—There has been over 125 applications for enlistment in Baden-Powell's police at the barracks here. Of these forty men have been chosen, and twenty-flue more will be selected.

TROUBLE AHEAD.

Leslie's Weekly Looks for a Dispute Between the U. S. and Cuba.

Trouble of the gravest Jharacter may arise from the situation of affairs in Cuba, unless a strong hand takes the halm. If it comes it will be the result of two very serjous mistakes, one made at Washington and the other at Parts. The first and worse mistake was the adoption by congress of Senator Teller's resolution, virtually declaring that we would have no further business in Cuba after we had driven out its Spanish oppressors. The second was the failure of our peace commissioners at Paris to make Spain responsible for the enormous debt of Cuba, aggregating between \$700,000,000 and \$800,000,000.

Accepting Senator Teller's resolution as condeusive, the constitutional convention at Havana, has proceeded to

and acceptance by the government leave the island at the mercy of the Cuban bond-holders, mostly Spanish and French investors. The fallure of the Cuban government to pay this debt naturally would be followed by demands on the part of the Spanish and French governments, backed by the display of force, for the payment of Cubs's sobligations.

closing days of Spain's sovereignty; the reimbursement in part to the United States for the cost of the Sparish war; and, finally, and most important perhaps of all, control by the United States of all foreign treaties made by

Cuba.

It is easy to see that out of the complicated situation in Cuba grave foreign difficulties may arise, if meddlesome nations are disposed to create them. Their troubles at heme may keep their hands off, but it is unfortunate, as we said at the outset, that the mistake of adopting the Teller resolution was made, and that it was followed by the second mistake of our peace commissioners in failing to place upon Spain the full responsibility for the Cuban debt.

DROWNED HER SIX CHILDREN.

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COLEFAX, Washn, Feb. 24.—Mrs.
Rose Wurzer, a widow, in a fit of insanity, drowned her six children, aged from 4 to 12 years, at Uniontown, Washington, today. Two were boys and four girls. She threw them into a well 30 feet deep, containing two feet of water, then jumped in herself and heid the heads of the children beneath the surface until all were drowned. Mrs. Wurzer was found alive in the well with her six murdered children by the neighbors, who pulled her out with a rope. She is violently insane. The woman's husband died a year ago, since which time she has been supported by the county and charity of neighbors.

SMALL-POX IN PAPER.

sepatch from Toronto states that tryce, secretary of the provinctal of health, reports an extraord-case of small-pox. An old man isabethbown, Renfrew County, tly received a newspaper from and in a small-pox infected dis-

trict of Texas.

He read the paper, became sick schortly afterward and is now suffering from small-pox. It is believed that small-pox contagion was carried in the

aper. This presents a new and alarming

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ada are in correspondence with infected districts in the United States, where the disease is widespread.

"GAT" HOWARD KILLED.

Lord Kitchener Advises the War Of-

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The base of the shade by the final officers of the constitution of the shade of the final officers. The constitution as the shade of the constitution as the constitution as the constitution of the shade of the constitution of the case and whether this would mean a new war with party of such as situation would be neither pleasant nor profitable.

Of course the base ingratitude of Cuba. Is conspicuous. Does it justify as different interpretations of the Teller resolution than has been heretofore placed upon impedible that the Cuban people could forget their obligation, expressed or implied, to the United States, for Cuba cannot afford to declare its independence of us unless it articipates the protection of, some other great people could forget their obligation, expressed or implied, to the United States, for Cuba cannot afford to declare its independence of us unless it articipates the protection of, some other great people-airly as the constitution must be draft. The shade of the constitution will be constituted in must be draft. The means of the constitution constitution must be draft. The new other conficult confined to the constitution approvision giving that many members of congress are santired in lines satisfactory to the American people. The order of General Wood, providing for the election of constitution and providing for the election of some of the constitution and provided for and agree with the government of the United States, upon the relations to the Cuba and the United States on the listing the United States on the other constitution on the American people. The order of General Wood, providing for the election of some of the constitution and provided for and agree with the government of the United States, upon the relations to the constitution and the provided for and agree with the constitution and the provided for the indicate and the united States of the Cuba and the United States of all of the states of the constitution of the constitution on the deal of the constitution

Major A. C. Howard, mentioned in Lord Kitchener's despatch as having been killed in the Transvaal on Feb. 17, was for a number of years in the eighties a resident of New Haven, holding a position in the Winchester Arms Co. He left this state to go to Canada shortly before the Rel rebelion in 1885. While here Major Howard was prominent in state military circles as an expert on ordnance, and circles as an expert on ordnance, an is still well remembered in this city.

FOR BADEN-POWELL'S POLICE.

Lieut. C. W. Weldon McLean returned Saturday from Carieton Co., where he has been recruiting for the South African constabuary among the lumbering camps on the Aroostook. Mr. McLean reports that about thirty of the men he interviewed are anxious to enlist, makinig the number of applications already received about two hundred. He will visit Chatham, Bathurst, Newcastle and other places in that district this week, and the medical examination of the applicants will take place in St. John from March 8 to 11.

CARDINAL VAUGHAN'S DECLARA

CARDINAL VAUGHAN'S DECLARATION.

Cardinal Vaughan has issued a declaration against the anti-Catholic oath taken by King Edward on the occasion of his accession to the throne and, "with the hope of repairing and cancelling the injuries thus committed against the Divine Majesty," he directs that a general communion of reparation shall be celebrated in every Catholic church within his jurisdiction, the second Sunday of Lent, and that in future the words "in reparation" shall be prefixed and read before the Divine praises recited after benediction.

diotion.

The declaration further says the British parliament alone declares that Catholic doctrines are superstitious and idolatrous. The cardinal says he brought the matter before a cabinet minister three years ago, who refused to consider it. The cardinal commends the Catholic peers' protest, and hopes "this remanent of hateful fanaticism will soon be removed."

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TO BE LET-Dwelling house No. 131 Princess street, at present occupied by G. F. Calkin, Eq. Dining room, double drawing rooms, 5 bedrooms, bathroori, etc. May te seen on Thursday afternoons er on other days on application to E. T. STURDEE, 80 Prince Wm. street. ROOMS TO LET.—From 20th April next, 2 very nicely finished large parlors and small room adjoining, fitted with hot and cold water, at present occupied by Mr. Chas. E. Lordly, on front floor of brick house No. 148 Germain street, near Horsfield; and also 2 large bed rooms on upper floor of same building obtainable at once. Inquire of W. TREMAINE GARD, 48 King Street.

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NEWS IN BRIEF.

BERLIN, Feb. 25.—The German government has definitely decided to recall the Asiatic squadron.

LONBON, Feb. 25.—The Vienna correspondent of the Morning Leader says Prince Karl of Groy has committed suicide because he was jilted by a peasant girl.

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