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ST JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1901. MAXIMS FOR THE MARRIED MAN.

TOTAR STAR

SOUTH AFRICA.

Despatch from Kitchener Yesterday Concerning DeWet.

Forces to be Increased, It is Said, to 150.000 Men.

LONDON, Feb. 19.-Lord Klichener, commander-in-chief of British South Africs, telegraphing from Fretoria. Ic the war office, dated Keb. 18, aays: "Dewet's reported still moving north mod is now west of Hopetown. He will probably double back to the south-west. The troops are prepared for this A train was derailed between Vereening and Johannesburg this morther. But the Bears were driven off before they secured much." A correspondent of the Daily Mail, who is with the British column pur-sulf defore they secured much. A correspondent of the Daily Mail, who is with the British column pur-sung General Dewet, says.-"General Dewet has failed to reach his object-iv, having been headed off in turn from Strydenburg and Hopetown. Last inf General Dewet's camp to protest anish the indiscriminate floging of ener, and half the force threatened it unterader. Eventually the malcon-tents decided to fight independently." NE MPRK, Feb. 13.-Consul Adel-From filends in Lurdon axes the Tritents decided to fight independently." NE WYORK, Feb. 19.—Consul Adel-bert Hay is receiving a warm welcome from friends in London, says the Tri-bune's correspondent. He is modest and reticent, and talks like an honest neutral who has done his work with stulct impartiality. He distributed fourisem thousand letters among the British prisoners and arranged money remittances for them, yet, commanded the respect of Kruger, Reits and the Boer officials, and when he left Pre-toria received the honor of a dinner from a dozen Burger. EdonyoN, Feb. 19.—The Dally Chron-tele says it understands that several officers of high rank from India are spoing to South Africa, and that Lord Dundonald and Gen. Kelly-Kenny are also going out again. According to the same authority it has been practically decided, in connection with the scheme of army reform to increase the forces by 150,000 men, to secure whom it is proposed to Increase the pay of the solders.

HURRYING ENLISTMENT.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 19.—Orders have been received at the recraiting head-quarters here to enlist immediately all available men possible to serve in the infantry or cavalry in the Philippines. The local station is advised to use all haste in enlisting men. The joint U. S. Infantry, which has arrived at New-port News, Va., from Cuba, Saturday night, passed through this city last night on their way to the Philippines.

SHOT HER FATHER.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 19.-Bes-sie Slater, aged 15 bars, shot and probably fatally injured her father last night to save her mother from death at his hands. The little girl was taken to the police station and after an inquity was allowed to go. Slater came home in the evening, threw his wife ou a bed and proceeded to choke her. The little girl secured a revolv-er and fired a bullet into her father's back, inflicting a dangerous wound.

WHITELAW REID AS ENVOY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—According to the Herald it has been announced among republican leaders that White-law Reid is to be named as envoy ex-traordinary of the United States for the coronation of King Edward VII. which will probably take place in June, although the exact date has not yet been settled. Mr. Ried acted as spec-ial envoy of this country at Queen Victoria's jublice.

ENGLISH NEWS. Press Comment on Yesterday's Commons Division.

> London Enshrouded in Fog - The Queen and China-The Irish Party.

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HAN. If a the beginning of his married life a man cannot have enough con-trol over himself to see that his wife does not get her own way in every-hing and that he does not make him-self her abject slave, he will never be able to recover his liberty, and he is done for, condenned to subjection for the rest of his natural life. The beginning of wisdom is to keep your the neet of his natural life. The beginning of wisdom is to keep your the neet of his propers or even re-net any liberty or privilege previous-ity granted to the people. If a man opticities on the threshold of matri-mented to the ground he has sur-rendered. In fact, a man has to be as would a child, and that for her-sale as well as for his own. The happy, for instance, a woman of far hushand. On the contrary, he will he and she are not always the indox her. The hand she are not always the to the set of a livery much and the head she are not always the set.

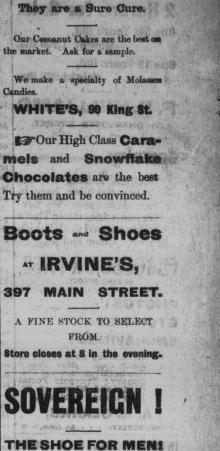
if he and she are not always own together. Now men who, from the begin-of their married lives, visited clubs, enjoyed men's company, he remaining very devoted to their and making them very happy. It if a man waits ten years to de-e on belonging to a club, he will discover the terrible mistake he made.

cice on belonging to a club, he will be made.
The visit to that club will be treated its perfect acts of unfaithfulness, repoaches will begin, followed by subing, and the famous sentence will be utform. Every change must be discrete, gradual and for the better. You have to keep a fire alive for the length of your natural life; see that your clar is well stocked and the fuel used discriminately and economically. Control your love and your ardor. If at the beginning you are too attentive, and do such things that you know you cannot do forever, look out. The slightest inattention will take the most figuration of the length of being their wives' lovers, simply because they know they cannot alive a structure of being their wives' lovers, simply because they know they cannot alive and the the day they be lovers, and that the day they can be left to believer that you wife and believer that you wife and the twe will be considered perfect criminates.
Therefore, my friend, control your-stat of bare that you enter the holy estate of matrimony with a certain capital of love. The whole happiness of your married life will depend on the way you use that capital.
They on the interest.
Married life is a connedy (sometimes, alas, a tragedy) in several acts. Like

CHINESE AFFAIRS.

PEKIN, Feb. 19.-The foreign envoys have given the Chinese authorities eight days in which to issue satisfac-tory edicts.

tory edicts. LONDON, Feb. 19.—The Berlin cor-respondent of the Daily Mail claims to have official authority to deny that it is seriously intended to send any ex-pedition into the interior of China. He suggests that Count Von Waldersee is trying to expedite the negotiations by "bluffing."



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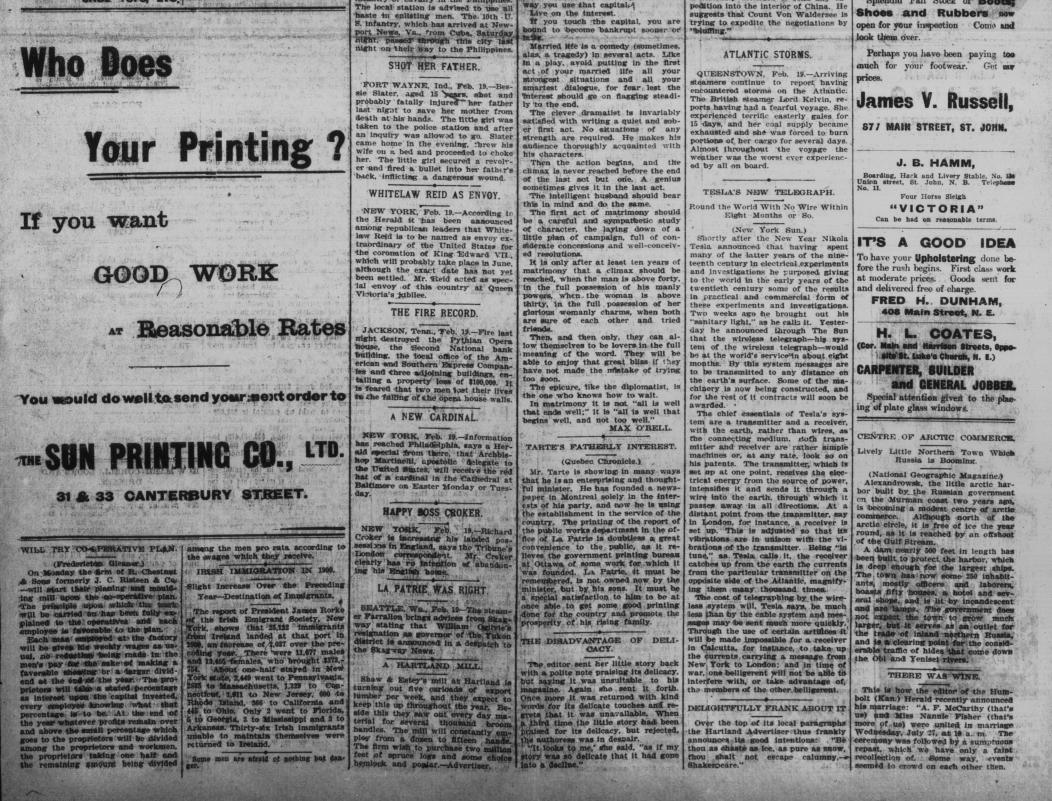
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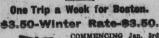
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JOHN STAR.	was held this afternoon in the board of	As r
N. B., FEBRUARY 19, 1901	trade rooms. The secretary, S. M. Wetmore, presented the following re-	them by d
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THRIFT PROGRAMME.	respectfully request all our friends to inform me (either by telephone No. 282 or by letter) of any act of cruely	Sores Unfit Destro
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magistrate, and I sent them to r thanks are due to Dr. A. A. kton and J. N. Ellis for legal ad-given. (In one case Mr. Ellis t two days at court and made no get. Also to Dr. J. H. Frink and W. H. Simon for their services a called upon. I also wish to ex-smy sincere thanks to the chief obte and his officers, who have at imes rendered me good assistance y workalso to the pollce magistrate Geo. A. Henderson, police clerk, their advice and counsel. Our ks are also due to the Royal S. A. the American and Massa-etts S. P. C. A., for sending us larily every month copies of the nal World, Our Animal Friends, Our Dumb Animals. Also to the s of this city for the help they rendered us in our work. nual passes have been given your rendered us in our work. Jual passes have been given your by the C. P. R., Star line, Wash-oak and Grand Lake steamers, st. John Electric Radiway Co. and R. have not granted a pass as ore closing I wish to extend my e thanks to our many friends ave rendered me assistance in my and trust all will not fall to no-ne of any acts of cruelty coming e of any factor their notice. Respectfully submitted, S. M. WETMORE, Secretary and Agent. TABULATED STATEMENT. I the New Brunswick S. P. C. A. ths, ending December 31st, 1900. red from work for

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total expenditury at the Paris exposition to February 1st, 1901, was \$286,185, less a cefund of \$10,600 over charge for space.
Sir Chas, H. Tupper moved for the returns in connection with the construction of the Yukon telegraph by the enquiry, as practiced last session by Mr. Tarte. The latter objected, and used language which Sir Hibbert resented vigorously, stating that he man due to Tarte any blame in the matter.
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Mr. MacLean called, attention to Russia action, in smeeting the United States duties, and insisted that De Wettelsm in Canada would speedily bring about a settlement of the Canadian government for service in south Africa, but Laurier refused to answer unless a formal notice of usetion was give.
Mr. Wilmot asked several question sonorhing Hon. Chas. Burgee's appointed for acyust, 1900, appointed home of the Austed. The remester appointed period appointed period

\$2,500 per annum, and \$2,50 per day ex-penses. Mr. Fowler received information to the effect that Peter Campbell has re-ceived a contract for the erection of a station at Passekeag at \$50. The site has not yet been determined. Also that at the instance of Lieut. Colonel Donville, John E. McAuley was dis-missed from the postmaster's office at Lower Mill Stream, that a petition was circulated for McAuley's re-ap-pointment, but Donville recommended Henry A. McPhee, the present incum-bent, and informed the department that the petitioners were non-residents and that McAuley was dismissed as a political partizan without investiga-tion.

The Globe publishes a Dawson City special stating that William Ogilvie has announced his resignation as com-

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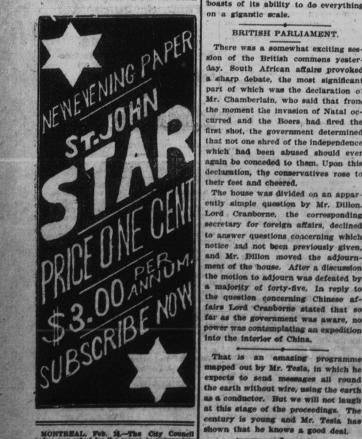
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NTREAL, Feb. 18.—The City Cou y was asked by the mayor is appropri-thousand dollars for the estertainn a Duke of Cornwall and Tork. 10570N, Feb. 18.—Dr. Michael Low States, of Vicentician and States

Ing upon the government. They are asked to reduce the revenue by some \$40,000,000, and in the face of that and of the very large necessary expenditure arising out of the military situation and the new responsibility incurred since the war with Spain, there must be a limit to the amount expended for other purposes. That projects brigging the appropriation bill up to nearly a billion of dollars is an anazing fact, even in a country that boasts of its ability to de everything on a gigantic scale.
BRITISH PARLIAMENT.
There was a somewhat exciting session of the British commons yesterday. South African affairs provoked a sharp debate, the most significant part of which was the declaration of Mr. Chamberlain, who said that from the moment the invasion of Natal octhe moment the invasion of Natal occurred and the Boers had fired the

first shot, the government determined that not one shred of the independence which had been abused should ever again be conceded to them. Upon this declaration, the conservatives rose to their feet and cheered. The house was divided on an appar

ently simple question by Mr. Dillon. Lord Cranborne, the corresponding secretary for foreign affairs, declined

<text> to answer questions concerning which notice and not been previously given, and Mr. Dillon moved the adjourn-ment of the house. After a discussion the motion to adjourn was defeated by a majority of forty-five. In reply to the question concerning Chinese af-fairs Lord Cranborne stated that so far as the government was aware, no power was contemplating an expedition into the interior of China. That is an amazing programme mapped out by Mr. Tesla, in which he expects to send messages all round the earth without wire, using the earth

shown that he knows a good deal. TORONTO, Feb. 15.—The directors of the Crow's Nest Coal Company today decided to begin the payment of dividends. The first marterix dividend of 3% per cent. will be paid April 1st.

521 Cases taken to Court, Included in above: Converging sheep tied down, 1, fined 35. Over-driving and ille-treating, 1, fined 35. Over-driving and description horse, 1, failed to rove charge. Cock fighting, 1, failed to prove charge. Over-driving and neglecting horses, 3, ad consisted.

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PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, Feb. 18.—In answer to a question in the house, Mr. Clarke was given particulars of large payments for printing done outside the govern-ment printing bureau since June 30th last. The amounts run up into thou-sands.

2,366,510. During the fiscal year in the capital ac-count of the Intercolonial 31.769,1638 was ex-pended, in addition to 31,469,000 paid for the Drumamond road. Grosse earnings of the In-tercolonial were \$4,562,471; increase, \$353,740; working expenses, \$4,431,469, including \$164, 404 repaid for extension into Montreal. A surplus of \$102,667 is claimed. The passenger traffic is responsible for \$7,5013,769, an increase of \$566,603. The earn-ings per mile were \$3,462. The number of passengers carried was \$1,501,754. Figures furnished by the trade and naviga- Internet princip pureau since sube outsing and the amounts run up into thousands.
 Mr. Hackeit was told that tenders were invited for construction of the tright break vaters and the contract warded to J. H. Merrick tor \$2,455, to be completed by October 31st, 1901.
 Mr. Bourasas brought up his contingent questions and was informed that the Canadian government had not been asked for and had not given since June 20th on the South Artican question. Also, that the Canadian officers from headquarters staf, commanding officers and mount-of points of the state of the south artican questions. Also, that the Canadian officers from headquarters staf, commanding officers and mount-of points where engaged in recording men for Baden-Powell's foreauting men for Baden-Powell's foreauting men for Baden-Powell's foreauting by the government for the south of the Grand Trunk agreephale by the government for the the form of the Grand Trunk streament facilities at Montrea per annum, \$27,500; for Grand Trunk terminal facilities at Montrea per annum, \$27,500; for Grand Trunk terminal facilities at Montrea per annum, \$26,00; the government fact the contrained per contant facilities at Montrea per annum, \$26,00; the government fact the terminal facilities at Montrea per annum, \$26,00; the government fact the terminal facilities at Montrea per annum, \$26,00; the government fact the terminal facilities at Montrea per annum, \$26,00; the government fact the terminal facilities at Montrea per annum, \$26,00; the government fact the terminal facilities at Montrea per annum, \$26,00; the terminal facilities at Montrea per annum, \$26,00; the terminal facilities at Montrea per annum, \$26,00; the terminal facilities at Montrea.
 Mr. Hang Yayor was informed that the terminal facilities at Montrea.

Duty collected Aggregate trade with Great Bri-tain was. ports to Great Britain orts to United States. ease from United States.

Mr. Dolphin, St. Louis, head of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, is coming to Ottawa, it is said to inter-view the minister of railways regard-ing the wages of telegraphers on the Intercolonial railway system. It is said that unless certain demands of telegraphers are granted, trouble may be expected. The report of the department of

CASH for working plans of a summer cot-tage, to cost about \$500. Charlie, Star office.

telegraphers are granted, trouble may be expected. The report of the department of railways and canals was brought down today, showing that during the year ended June 30th, 17,824 miles of railway was in operation, an increase during the year of 466 miles. The increase in paid up capital is \$33,568,-620, making a total of \$998,268,404; gross earnings, \$70,740,270; increase, \$8,466,486; net earnings, \$23,040,472; in-crease, \$1,502,805. Number of passen-gers carried, 21,500,175; increase, 2,366,810. During the fiscal year in the capital ac-GRINDSTONE, 18 inches diameter, 2 inches thick, for anything useful. Address Stone, Star office.

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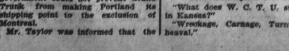
HOW MARIE CORELLI LOOKS AND DRESSES.

Miss Marie Corelli is one of the very few popular novelists, whose personal appearance is almost unknown to the public. The truth, as may be suppos-ed, is to be found somewhere midway between the suppositions which her detractors and admirers have made, and, in reality, she does not fill in the bines of ugliness or of extreme beauty which have been passed off as present-ments.

Ines of ugliness or of extreme beauty which have been passed off as present-ments. Extremely petite, so ardent is the temperment which animates her small frame and so definite is the personal dignity which she carries into all the actions of life, that one forgets to reckon her stature by inches, and though to touch on a delicate matter, her appearance is that of a woman of about thirty-five, her animation and the piquancy of her conversation give one a not unpleasant impression of youthfulness, which is alded by her small features, fair hair and blue cycs. Homes would have described her as an "affirmative" blonds. Unlike many feminine writers of fiction, she is in-variably well dressed, and is assisted by the best of good taste.—Philadel-phila Saturday Evening Post. \$191,894,723 . 189,622,513 . 28,889,110 152,526,098 $\begin{array}{c} 152, 526, 098\\ 15, 560, 000\\ 178, 463, 401\\ 40, 250, 000\\ 107, 736, 368\\ 8, 750, 600\\ 68, 661, 623\\ 23, 560, 000\\ 44, 789, 730\\ 7, 7360, 000\\ 7, 7360, 000\\ 10, 349, 943\\ 16, 750, 000\\ 10, 344, 378\\ 16, 750, 000\\ 10, 349, 943\\ 16, 750, 000\\ 10, 349, 943\\ 1, 900, 844, 378\\ 16, 750, 000\\ 10, 349, 943\\ 1, 900, 844, 378\\ 1, 900, 900\\ 10, 349, 943\\ 1, 10, 511\\ 1, 110, 511\\ 1, 110, 511\\ 1, 10, 511\\$

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ST. JOHN STAR, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1901.

MRS. NATION.

The Position of the W. C. T. U. on the Matter.

Her Methods Are Neither Endorsed nor Condemned-Thorough Arou-

sal Among Law Abiding People

of State.

(Portland Me., Press.)

The following despatch was sent out from Chicago yesterday: Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens, of Portland, Me., president of the W. C. T. U., has sent the following message to Mrs. Caroline Graw and Mrs. Chapin, edit-ors of the Union Signal, the official organi

ors of the Union Signal, the official organ: "Print as many good things as you can of Mrs. Carrie Nation, she cer-tainly has accomplished much." "It was the first endorsement that has been given Mrs. Nation by the W. C. T. U.'s officers. "Mrs. Nation wears a white ribbon, but she said at Willard hall Wednes-day night: 'I have not much use for the white ribbon, and not so very much for the W. C. T. U. They wouldn't help ms along with my work. They are too slow." "The indorsement, if we interpret it that way, was given cautiously, said Mrs. Grow, 'as Mrs. Stevens is studying Mrs. Nation and her methods. Thuly her work in Kansas is remark-able and the entire W. C. U. Is now recognising it."

able and the entire W. C. T. U. is now recognissing it.' "Do you think Miss Willard would have approved of Mrs. Nation?" "By all means she would have lik-ed her work in Kansaa.' "I think the W. C. T. U. in Chicago is being shaken up by Mrs. Nation, so are the church people,' said Mrs. Chapin. 'We are all too anothetic. I doubt if there will be any bands of home defenders formed here, but sure-ly the women will be quickened by the Mrs. Station spirit.'" Mrs. Stevens was seen last evening

Mrs. Nation spirit." Mrs. Stevens was seen last evening at her home in Stroudwater by a re-porter of the Press and asked about

Mrs. Stevens was seen last evening at her home in Stroudwater by a re-porter of the Press and asked about this despatch. "The managing editor of the Union Signal wrote me and asked what at-titude should be taken regarding Mrs. Nation," said Mrs. Stevens. "I en-closed dippings from some papers and said that it would be well to print here as showing the attitude of the paper and I thought that it would be well to print the good things about Mrs. Nation. We don't recommend her methods, nor do we condemn her. She has, in years gone by, suffered deep-ly from the Hquor traffic, and so far as I have learned the women who have joined her have been the wives and mothers of those who have been vio-tims of the Hquor system. Mrs. Na-tion has had the endorsement of min-steps and the endorsement of the spoke in three different chirches in Topeka. At one of the week day meet-ings in Topeka, Rev. Mr. Sheldon read histry which was written for such a time as this. The title of the story was. Who Källed Joe's Baby? I have been in correspondence with Mr. Shel-don and Mrs. Hutchinson, the presid-ent of the Kansas people. There is no doubt that theyes have been history making days in Kansas. It is a Kan-map other Kansas with it took kondit ha Elliah Lovojoy, but it took kondit ha telliah Lovojoy, but it took kondit ha telliah Lovojoy, but it took kondit ha telliah Lovojoy, but it took kondit on ad ding end the state was in many sites trampled under foot, and those who have allowed the law in the as no here allowed the law in the was unjustifable if not an arachica. The Nation nor has an at have, been informed, and I

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value. The raid on the saloons of Enterprise was reported all over the state. It had an immediate effect. Mass meetings were held in many towns and demands were made on the mayors and the councils to enforce the prohibition laws.

councils to enforce the prohibition laws. In Anthony twelve women went out with stones in their aprons and hatch-ets in their hands. They demolished four saloons, wrecking \$3,000 worth of property. The husbands went along to protect them. Three school-girls, daughters of the raiders, accompanied them and helped in the destruction. A Law Enforcement League for Reno county was organised at Hutchinson to enforce the prohibition laws. At Harper a committee of the "leading ladles" of the town visited the saloon-keepers and told them if they did not close their property would be destroy-ed.

ed. The feeling against the saloons spread into Arkansas. At Dalton, a little town near Poplar Bluff, five mem-bers of the Woman's Christian Tem-perance Union broke up two "blind tig-ers" and spilled their liquors in the

At Wellington, Kan., the mayor com-pelled all the saloons to close. At Eu-reka the women of the Woman's Chris-tian Temperaace Union petitioned the probate judge to refuse licenses to druggists of the town to sell liquor, 258 signing the petition. At Haltón, the people were summon-ed to a mass meeting by the ringing of a church bell. After the meeting they went in a body to three saloons and broke up everything of value in them.

SHIPPING NEWS.

LATE SHIP NEWS.

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, NS, Feb 18-Ard, str Giencoe, from-St Johns, NF, Degama, from St John, NB, and sid for Liverpool. British Ports. GLASGOW, Feb 18-Ard, str Concordis, from St John rom St John. BARRY, Feb 16—Sld, str Etolia, for Port-

IELDS, Feb 16-Sld. str Tanagra, for nn. NDON, Feb 18—Ard, str Allendale, from

St John. LGNDON, Feb 18-Ard, str Allendale, from Portland. ANTIGUA, Feb 18-Ard, sch Keewaydin, BROW HEAD, Feb 18-Paased, str Gien, BROW HEAD, Feb 18-Based, str Gien, Head, from St John for Dublin. Foreign Forts. BOSTON, Feb 18-Sid, strs Crews, for Louisburg: St Croix, for Portland, Eastport and St John; sch Avis, for St John, NB. Sid from President Roads, sch Wen Jones, tor St John, NB. BUENOS AYRBS, Jan 19-Ard, barks Car-rie L Smith, from Annapolis, NS; 2204, Prosperino, from St John, NB. MEW LONDON, Conn, Feb 18-Ard, sch Anns Louise Lockwood, from St John, NB, for New York. BUOTHARY, Me, Feb 18-Ard, sch Druid, from St John.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. Feb 19-Str Westport, Powell, from West-port: str Aurors, lagersoll, from Campobello. Cleared. Feb 19-Str Gunasa, 2008, Lockhart, for Cape Town, W Thomson and Co. Str Dahoine, J551, Linkten, for London via Halifax, Furness, Withy and Co. Sch Clifford C, 96, Pederson, for City Is-land 1 o.

SPORTING NEWS.

BASE BALL.

Michigan's New Laws

Michigan proposes to protect hase ball un-pires by law. A bill will shortly be intro-duced into the legislature carrying the full provisions for the safe-guarding of the indi-cator wielders. While the full details of the bill have not yet been given out, it is sup-peed that they will rui somewhat in this "Anyone calling the umpire 'fathead' shall "Anyone calling the table fathead' shall

e calling the umpire 'lobster,' robber,' or 'sneak thief' shall be

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Head McGovern goes to the coast of the art of the art of the art of the art of the result in a shall be made and the provide the date will be and the provide the art of the art of fistculfs in the colonies. He has fought more than 100 battles in his seven years' ring experience and has mever been knocked out or had a decision against him. Hegarity has und do be a world-beater. Other Australian pugs unkie in praising Hegary cability. He will probably arrive on the next of the first of the art of the ration of the ration of the ration of the section against him. Hegarity has under the part of the art of the trained the intervent of the art of the the first of the art of

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR. **MORNING'S NEWS**

Frank Marriatt, a laborer, was ac cidentally killed at the steek works i Sydney yesterday.

Alderman W. E. Smith and Dr. Croc-ket will be the candidates for the may-oralty at Fredericton.

Division No. 1, A. O. H., paid a fra ternal visit to Division No. 5, Milford last night and a very pleasing even ing was spent.

C. B. Pidgeon, the Indiantown tailor, is starting a branch establishment in North Sydney. He expects to open about the middle of March. Mrs. Elizabeth Meyer, daughter of Mrs. Bouller of Florenceville, died in Denver last Friday of consumption. She was twenty-six years old.

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Andrew Carnegië has offered the town of Gatesburg, III., \$30,000, for the new library building, if they will pro-vide \$5,000 a year to sustain it.

them. Nothing makes a woman buy a thing she doesn't want so quick as to have the clerk act as if he thought she couldn't afford it. The wisset men in the monit and Rev. A. G. H. Dicker will speak in the Valley church school house tonight on his visit to London and the Paris exposition. The lecture will be illus-trated. A letter from the president of St. Joseph's college states that there is no smallpox at Memramcook, but at Gautreau Village, four and a half miles away, which is strictly quaran-

The vises that is it we thought she couldn't afford it. The wisest man in the world prob-ably couldn't hold a baby so that some woman wouldn't tell him how it ought to be done. Probably whenever Eve wanted to make Adam mad she reminded him that he hadn't got as many ribs as a man was intended to have. The average woman will forget a man who risked life to same her a lot sooner than she will a man that sent ther a plokle dish when she got mar-ried.

her a picke wave got up a discus-ried. The women have got up a discus-sion whether a wife ought to open her husband's letters. One of them never really does it, but she won't even ad-mit to the others that it is because she doesn't dare.

THE LADY VOTERS.

In the rooms of the King's Daugh-Mrs. J. M. Barnes will give a twi-light recital in St. David's church lec-ture room next Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in aid of the church plano fund. Misses Alice G. Hea and Jennie 'Trueman will assist. There will be a silver collection. A musical and literary concert will be

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> The enceting of the Natural History Society this evening will be of special interest. It will be conducted by members of the microscopical section. A number of short papers will be read and various objects of interest ex-amined by the aid of microscopes. Lieut. C. W Weldon McLean, who is recruiting officer for the South Afri-can constabulary, left yesterday after-moon on the Pacific express to visit a number of lumber camps in Victoria, county and other parts of New Bruns-wick for the purpose of recruiting men to join the force to be sent to South Africa.

TOO HUNGRY TO STUDY.

The lecture before the St. Stephen church last evening on Robert Louis Stevenson by Rev. Dr. Fraser was greatly enjoyed by a large audience. Dr. Fraser's sympathetic study of the sreat novelist was highly appreciated, and at the close a hearty vote of thanks was tendered the speaker. R. T. Leavitt presided.

. The New Brunswick Poultry Asso-ciation has decided to reconstruct, ad-mitting dogs and pet stock. The pro-bubilities are that a united show will be held in the middle of next. Novembe held in the middle of next Novem-ber or along in December. These mat-ters were decided on at a special meet-ing of the Poultry Association held last k-This evening a grand sacred concert will be given in the Carleton Methodist church. The programme has been carefully selected and includes some of the best local talent. Among those who will take part are Mrs. F. G. Spen-cer, Miss Wetmore, Miss Titus, Dewit Cahrhs, J. N. Sutherland, Alex Baird Wm. Holder, the Exmouth street quar-tette and others. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

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R. Mitchell, and a solo by Miss Steele. SCHOOL TRUSTERS. A special meeting of the school by frustees was held last night, at which it was resolved to build the proposed new school building at Carleton of brick, with a brick and stone base-ment. It will contain six school rooms and an exhibition hall. The archi-tect, Mr. Mott, was instructed to pre-pare plans and specifications to be submitted to the board. The buildings committee were in-structed to make inquirles as to the terms on which a site could be ob-tained for the school building it is proposed to erect on Elm street. The idea is to put up a stracture similar to the Alexandra building, built of brick, and sufficiently extensive to accommodate ten teaching rooms and an exhibition hall. A company of English and Toronto capitalists, with a capital of balf a million, propose to establish an abat-toir at Toronto Junction to have a capital of 300 cattle per day to be in operation within six months.

COLONIAL AND CONTINENTAL CHURCH SOCIETY.

The Harmony Club minstrels are contemplating a trip to Moncton about the 8th of next month, and if arrange-ments can be made they will give a good performance at the railway town under the auspices of a local organ-ization. COLONIAL AND CONTINENTAL CHURCH SOCIEPTY. The annual meeting of this society was held yesterday at the Church In-stitute, the bishop of the diocese pre-siding. There were present Revs. J. deSoyres, W. H. Sampson, R. P. Mc-Kim, and J. A. Richardson, Messrs. R. B. Emerson, T. McAvity and J. F. Robertson. Heports were read from the various parkshes assisted by the society, and also those of the treasurer and secretary. The secretary's report referred to the death of the queen, to the late bish-op of London and to the late J. R. Ruel of this city. The work of the society was also dealt with at some length. Grants were then voted to the par-ishes of St. Mary's (St. John). St. Luke's, G. Georget, Trinity (St. Ste-plen), Rothesay and Richbhuoto, The election of officers was then proceeded with, the 'Rev, J deSoyres decilaing re-nomination as hon. secretary. T. McAvity was alected treasurer, A. H. Hanington, vice-chairman, and Rev. R. P. McKifn, hon. secretary.

A musical and literary concert will be given in the vestry of Leinster street church next Tuesday evening. Miss Lefurgy, of P. E. I. a graduate of the Boston School of Elocution, will give several numbers. An excellent pro-gramme has been airanged. Mrs. James Hannay left yesterday afternoon on the Pacific express for Montreal, where this evening she will be present at the wedding of her niece. Miss Grace Ker, to Fred Brown, of Belle Isle, Nfid., and also of the Dom-inion Steel company, Sydney.

Hanington, vice-thairman, and Bey. R. P. McKim, hon. secretary. A resolution was moved by Mr. Em-erson and carried, that each rector in the city of St. John be asked to take an offeriory on behalf of the society.

EXHIBITION MATTERS.

EXHIBITION MATTERS. There was a conference yesterday fice, forme william street, between members of the provincial executive, the treasury board of the common concil and representatives of the ex-hibition matters. There were pre-sent: Hons. A. T. Dunn, H. A. Mc-kowan and Geo. F. Hill, Aldermen Robinson, Armstrong, Macrae, Mar, Kowan and Geo. F. Hill, Aldermen Robinson, Armstrong, Macrae, Mar, Walder of the exhibition association. Market of the exhibition association. Method the exhibition association, Method the exhibition second and the statistic field of the exhibition second the same footing instant in favor of annual exhibitions what he deat the lifex. In the sister is the bed at the statever it happens to be. There was a tang discussion over

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to be. There was a long discussion over the matter, but no action was taken. The government, it is said, with await the action of the city council before determining, upon the line of action they shall take. The treasury bound will meet shortly for the number of condening the

a sense of duty." KANSAS CONQUERED. TOPEKA, Kan., Saturday. — Mrs. Carrie Mation is no longer laughed at in Kansas. The jokes of the first few days of the jokers, and now uneasiness and atarmspesses these men. Mrs. Mation's work is spreading. It is called "Nationism," and she is tak-ng hold of the people very fast. She matter; they can only feel the force of the truths she uitters. the local papers now appear three

tion laws in Kansas much more strin-tion laws in Kansas much more strin-and these things were brought about by a woman who had felt just what the women of Kansas have been feeling for twenty years. She prayed and pe-titioned for a long while, like the other women, but at last she ceased to pray-and petition and acted. The women of Kansas found a lender in one who secures results. They furned to her with enthusiasm and are following her with great courage and determination. "It is not wrong to destroy that which is in itself wrong." says Mrs. Nation, and the women are with her in this belief. Few doubt that this movement will cease until there has been a great change in the prohibitory laws of Kansas and until these haves are rig-idy enforced. TOPEKA, Kas., Feb. 18-Mrs. Nation 19

idly enforced. TOPEKA, Kas., Feb. 18.-Mrs. Nation is now in the county fail as a result of her trial of a pace warrant before single. Hasen to-day. The warnin twis sworn to by the Hoar Cold Stornge Co., whose plant Mrs. Nation enforced yesterday morning. Mrs. Nation sold as her own astorney in the trial. Judge Hazen placed her, under the solution seture the based and reflect by the solution to keep the based. Sub of the own Mrs. Nation refused to give the bond and minimal in the herpital room of the equility in the solution the two the solutions will be in the two the two the solutions will be in the two the two the solutions will be about the interval the two the two the solutions will be the interval the solutions the two the solutions will be about the interval the two the two the solutions will be about the interval the solutions the solution will be the two the solutions will be about the two the solutions of the solutions will be about the two the solutions the solutions will be about the two the solutions will be about the two the solutions the solutions

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SKIN GRAFTING EXTRAORDIN-ARY.

ART. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 1.-A. remarkable case of skin grafting, which will in all probability save the life of the H-year-old Lottie Lehman, daughter of Joshua Lehman, of Grand Haven, who was terribly burned around the neck and chin last week, was performed yesterday at the U. B. A hospital here. Forty square inches of the child's mother and graft-ed perfectly on the burned spots. The surgeons state that they are well sat-tasied with their work, and that the deep burns will heal so completely that no sears will be left."

Ambition often prevents a man from mak-

The PENCIL and Through a confusion of names Reuter's Agency recently announced from Nuremberg the death of Baron Johann Faber. The deceased was not Baron Johann Lothar Faber, who, in fast died in 1896, but Herr Johann A letter received from J. Willard Smith, who is now in New York, states that Capt. Miller and the crew of the schr. Clayola, previously re-ported in the press despatches as seri-ously if not fatally frost bitten, would be able to go on board the vessel as soon as she was in a position for their reception. The vessel was still in the ice at City Island Saturday. Captain Miller and his crew were in the hos-pital near there. Baron Johann Lothar Faber, who, in fact, died in 1896, but Herr Johann Faber, his brother. It was Baron J. L. Faber who until his death was sole proprietor of the famous vencil man-uffactory carried on at Stein near Nur-emberg under the name of A. W. Fab-er. There is no connection between the last named firm and the joint-stock company trading as Johann Faber at Nuremberg.

Lieut. C. W Weldon McLean, who is

bital near there. The death occurred in this city yes-terday of Hanorah, widow of the late Thomas Daley, who can be safely de-scribed as one of the oldest residents of St. John, as she was initety-four years of age. She was a native of Roecommon, Ireland, and came to this country sixty-six years ago. Her husband, who was ninety-nine years of age, died three years ago. Not-withstanding her extreme old age, Mrs. Daley was in good health until within three months, and she retain-ed all her faculties to the last. She is survived by seven daughters, two sons, thirty-four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Ito HUNGRY TO STUDY. (Exchanze.) A certain teacher who had studied a particular bad boy from every con-ceivable standpoint finally found, the cause of his apparent wickdeness. He had been especially annoying all day. and at the close of the school the teacher sat dows by him and said: "John, what is 'the trouble, anyway? Why is it you find it so hard to be-have in school?" Poor John, in... a burst of confidence, blurted out: "It's cos I'm so derned hunsry!" Then the teacher knew that John's reformation must begin in his stomach.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION.

BIRTHEDAY CELEBERATION. A number of friends of Rev. H. M. Sylke of Carleton assembled at his re-sidence. Lancaster street, last even-ing, to celebrate the eightleth birth-day of the reverend gentleman. Be-sides a large representation of St. Jude's congregation, there were many from that of the Mission church, to which Rev. Mr. Spike has frequently ministered for many years past. The correspondent of the Havana weather hureau at Cruces, thirty miles this side of Cienfueros, states that dur-ing the hallstorm there recently hall-stones weighing two pounds fell. Sev-eral houses were blown down by the hurricane and considerable damage was done to the crops.

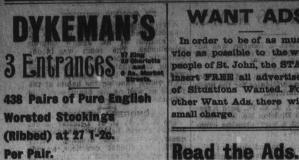
for the purpose of considering the proposition laid before them.

WEST SIDE CITIZENS

WEST SUBE CUTIZENS The meeting of weat side citizens in the Oddfellows', hall, Carleton, last evening, was not largely attended, only about a dezen ratepayers respon-ding to the call. The insurance peo-ple, were represented by President F. F. G. Knowtton, W. M. Jarvis, D. R. Jack and Peter Clinch. Ald. Colwell and Baxter, Armstroops and Millidge represented the common council, the first named occupying the chair. W. M. Jarvis detailed the history of conflagrations and fire legislation in

represented the common council, the first named occupying the chair. W. M. Jarvis victailed the history of conflagrations and fire legislation in strong and asked the meeting to suggest regulations as to height and careton, and asked the meeting to suggest regulations as to height and careton of buildings. The Knowiton explained the ef-field of improved construction upon the rates of premiums, pointing out that als roofed buildings always had an advantage of about one tenth over a zohed root. John R. Richards field that the pri-liverfered with more than was abso-butely necessary to obtain reasonable protection. He thought that threes to buildings inspector should be ex-bilding should be allowed. Jas W. Brittain W. J. Belyea and J. details from practical standpoints, and after some further explanations by ascies of cossilitions it was deed ed to be advisable that the powers of he building inspector should be ea-lowed to a height of 21 feet from the level of the highest part of the buildings may be constructed, with pitched roofs, covered with slates, of the inspector of buildings. The weight he subject to the appro-valor the subject to the identication and the some buildings about be al-lowed to the workshould be al-lowed to a height of 21 feet from the level of the highest part of the street in front of such buildings; that two and a hall story wooden buildings may be constructed, with pitched roofs, covered with slates, of metal shingles; and that all foun-dations shall be subject to the appro-valof the impector of buildings. The meeting was favorable to the identication furthed to fin trooped to the identication furthed to fin trooped to the identication of the street is the first all foun-dations shall be subject to the identication furthed to first rooped to the identication for future construction.

ST. JOHN STAR TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19 1901.



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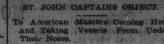
A smaller lot than we had last Fri-day, but equally as good in value, so if you want to share in this special offer, you will have to come early Mcnday morning: \$1.00 will be the price for Monday. Their actual worth is \$2.25. Made from a nice, heavy velour, prettily trim-med, epaulets on shoulders. Walst lined throughout, skirt good and cut



Men's, Women's

and Children's Felt Boots,

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Some local sea-faring men, partic-wrly masters of vessels, are raising elr volces in a chorus against the roads they claim American captains making among Brilleh vessels ple of St. John, the STAR will

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they have been coming down east to maritime provincial seaboard towns and securing matter's positions on ves-sels flying the English flag. This the dissenting mariners claim is one of the most flagrant abuses of the alien labor law. These Yankee masters are not com-pelled to take the oath of allegiame-to serve any particular length of time before on yara seasong fraternity and take the yessel, but boldly walk in before our own seasong fraternity and take the yessel, sometimes at a cut rate of wages. St. John men own a lot of shipping, and some are inclined to lay the blame for this invasion of outsiders on their shoulders. in the Star.

LOCAL NEWS. Bart, Duffy, the skater, has resigned his position as conductor with the St. John Railway Co.

houlders. American captains escape taxes, es-ape naturalization proceedings, es The infant class and others of the Free Baptist Sunday school, west end, will give a concert the evening of February 28.

resterday for Capetown, with a gen-eral cargo, has three passengers, sol-diers returning to the front.

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Manifests were received today for five cars of cattle, two of lard, two of wheat, five of flour, one of starch, three of corn and one of pork over the C. P. R. for export io the United Kingdom.

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The regular monthly sitting of the Equity Court, Judge Barker presid-ing, was held this morning. On motion of M. G. Teed, K. C., G.

RECENT DEATHS.

R. W. Connor Found in a Loft,

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to the Community.

community. Socially he was popular, and considered a perfect gentleman, being well educated and bright. He was a member of the C. [M. B. A. and other Catholic friternal societies. His brothers are Thomas, John and Pat-rick. One sister is living home. An Interesting Case and Some Live-

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employe. A Star reporter arrived immediate-ly after the officials, and was allowed to view the remains. About midway, on the dusty floor of

up against the buildings every now and then." "Would it be surprising to see a man fail, on King street these days?" "A man in his sober senses can get along all right." "Did you arrest the man who fell first? "No. I arrested Lang." "What did you say to him?" " sopket lang." " What did you say to him?" " a sopketone. He said it was none of my business. I was apeaking to Washington at the time. I had advised him to go home, but he was saucy to me." "And he was saucy to you, was he," asked Mr. Mullin. "Yes." " And you arrested him because he was saucy did you?"

MANHATTAN STEAMSHIP CO. (United States Investor, Feb. 2.)

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(United States investor, Feb. 2.) 5882, (Derby, Con.) Will you kindly in-form me as to the advisability of purchas-ing the 7 per cent preferred stock of the Manhattan Steamship Co. for a safe, perm-anent investment at par? Montgomery Rol-lins & Co., No. 77-25 State street, Boston, Mass., are the financial agents for New Eng-land. Richard Morrel is president: Hon. Jas. N. Huston is treasurer. They propose running lines of steamers from New York to Portland, Bangor, Eastport, Yarmouth, etc.

Ans.: We should hardly class the Ans: We should hardly class 'he stock of this company as a safe, perm-anent investment. The projected lines are not as yet in operation, and even if things to as the company's officials expect, months must elapse before the steamers they claim to have an option on, are put in commission. The status of affairs would seem to be much the same as bet luby when In the course of this morning's proceed ings at the police court, Daniel Mullin, K C, and Officer Robert Crawford were the star performance

The set the polose black banes during at the polose black banes during at performers. William Lang and Edward Washington, of the two leading researches (Lang's and Washington's), which are for alleged druck-entry of the set of the on, are put in commission. The status of affairs would seem to be much the same as last July, when we answered an inquiry in regard to this same company. At that time, they were selling half of their 7 per cent preferred stock, or \$300,000, and ex-pected the lines to be in operation in September. Now they the sending around circulars advertising \$250,000 of this same preferred stock, and look to have their boats in commission in March. From this it can be seen that in spite of the alluring prospects set forth in their circular last summer, the business men of New York were wary of buying. It will be noticed that among the many prominent names of directors there is not one who oc-cuptes a compicious position on any steamship line. On the first given out last summer, there was such a one, Samuel Brookfield, president of the Canada and Newfoundland Steamship Company, but his name is not to be found in the present directorate. If the company have such a sure thing and it is a safe permanent investment, the many prominent bankers and bus-iness men in the directorate ought not to have any hesitation about subonments. Officer Crawford was re-called and gave is testimony over again. Mr. Mullin asked the officer if he was alone at the time of the arrest. street?" "No, only Washington. Lang held himself up against the buildings every now and

and it is a safe permanent investment, the many prominent bankers and bus-iness men in the directorate ought not to have any hesitation about sub-scribing the \$250,000. Mr. Newcomb, the general manager, was, we understand, the prime mover in a company of similar name, incorp-orated under the laws of New Jersey. This New Jersey company had plans similar to the present corporation, but went into bankruptcy on account of non-success in floating stock. Mr.

There was quite a flurry in Moncton police circles Saturday night, when it was understood that five of the demi-monde had arrived in town. A search of the city did not reveal any new faces. Nuptials of Miss Dever and Norman Stuart-Leslie, R. A. The other day a Mrs. Millman, of Kimball street, near the Marsh Bridge, was reported for selling liquor on her premises without a license. The name appeared in the paper as Mallman, which was, of course, incorrect.

A man named Caples was before the polloc court this morning for allowing gambling in his house on the old West-morland road. He testified that there was no gambling going on, but that the party were playing cards as a pas-time. He was remanded until tomor-row

