



TIRED OF JAIL LIFE.

TOPEKA, Kans., Feb. 24.—Mrs. Carrie Ma ion, Jiring of Jall life, has written Judg Hasen a letter, demanding release. "I want you to quil your fooling." ab writes, "and let me out of here. If yo ause me to miss my engagements I won to like a missingeng annel anno you. It h

MAUD GONNE IN BOSTON.

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—Miss Maud Gonne, ell known champion of Ireland's cut ddressed a large, gathering in the Ho treet theatre, this evening, at which H atrick A. Collins presided. The audie

and socialise and was very antibution Her address was the same at years we by her in New York. Castain John ife, who abcompanied her, also spoke me the Very

TROOPER HARRIS DEAD.

TORONTO, Feb. 23.—The Tel pecial cable from London Crooper Harris of Strathcons lied at Workwich hospital last

ST JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1901.

STER ADEN STAR

THE DELUGE.

Rev. Dr. Wright Has Been Investigating in Asia

And as a Result Says the Biblical Account of the Flood is Entirely Credible.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.-Letters have been received here from the Revi Dr. George Frederick Wright, the author-ity on the glacial period and biblical geology, telling of the results of his search in Asia for evidences that the deluge covered the whole earth. Dr. Wright secured a leave of absence from Oberlin, Ohio, university and stil-ed for Japan early last year. He went Wright secured a leave of absence from Obschin, Ohio, university and sall-ed for Japan early last year. He went at once to Siberia and began his work. His son accompanied him as an assist-ant. The professor went all through Siberia, and then proceeded to Syria, via the Ural and Caucasis moun-ains. In a letter received in New York from him at Jerusalem, Prof. Wright sald:

"I have travelled 12,000 miles in Asia to find evidences of the glacial period and have found none. There was no general glaciation of Eastern and Cen-tral Asia, as there was of America and Burope. But I have found indisput-able evidence of an extensive sub-mergence of the land extending to the base of Mount Arrart, and that this submergence took place subsequent to the appearance of man on the earth. The Russian geologists have recently found ramains of man deep down in the deposits connected with this period of submergence. The one point of centainty is that since man's appear-ance there has been a period of in-stability in the earth's crust in north-ern and Central Asia, which shows that the biologial account is an entilely cred-ible story." The dehate over the delayse question 'I have travelled 12,000 miles in Asia

the objects account is the deluge question has been waged for 300 years, and Prof. Wright's investigations will probably re-open it with energy.

AN INTERNATIONAL BANK.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—It is learned that prominent capitalists have about completed the plans for the establish-ment of an international bank, which will be of value to exporters. The promoters have secured a charter, which, it is believed, will cover all the business they propose to do. The bank will probably be ready to begin opera-tions within six weeks. Its capital stock will be \$3,000,000 and its surplus will be \$5,000,000. Branches will be es-tablished in all parts of South and Central America. An effort is being made to enlist the support of leading exporters in all the manufacturing oities in the country, in order that the bank may be a national as well as an intermetional institution. NEW YORK, Feb. 25.-It is learned

A GIGANTIC TRUST.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The Herald tomorrow will say: J. P. Morgan has just completed the project by which another and the greatest consolidation of capital is added to the notable list of the hera tomore the second s The provision is mediated for the new of the response is that can be and the earning power of the response is the deck of the Shamrok II.
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Is Now the Brightest Member of the Constellation Perseus. LICK OBSERVATORY, Calif., Feb 5.—The following is furnished by Pro-essor W. W. Campbell, astronimical

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Measures Adopted.

THE NEW STAR.

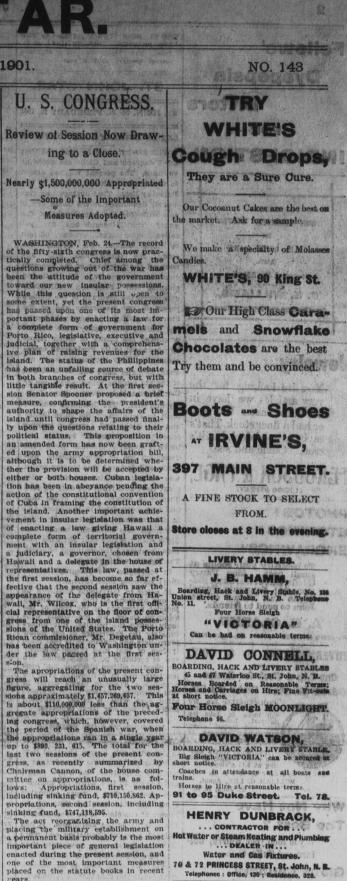
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SOUTH AFRICA.

SUUTH AFKILA. LONDON, Feb. 24.-The war office has received the following despatch from Lord Kitchener: "MIDDLINBURG, Transvaal, Feb. 24. -French reports from Piet Retief, Feb. 2, that the result of the columns sweeping the country east is that the Boers are retreating in scattered and disorganized parties, to the number of some five thousand, in front of him. "Amsterdam and Piet Retief have been occupied and troops are protect-ing the Swazi fromHer. French will ush on that is much hampered by the continuous heavy rains. "Summary of total losses infloted mon the enemy up to Feb. 16: 292 Boers known to have been killed and wounded in action, 56 taken prisoners, 183 surrendered. One fifteen pounder mition, 550 horses, 70 mules, 5,530 trek oxen, 18,700 cattle, 55,400 sheep and 1,000 wagons and carts capturd. "Ur casualties: Five officers and 16 men killed, and four office

12. "Plumer reports that Col. Owen cap-tured De Wet's 15-pounder and pom-pom Feb. 23, as well as 53 prisoners and a quantity of ammunition. We had no committee. Enemy in full re-treat and dispersing, being vigorously

treat and dispersing, being vigorously sursued. "Gen. De Wet's attempt to invade Gape Colony has, completely failed." CAPE TOWN, Feb. 24.—Col. Plumer engaged Gen. De Wet yesterday near Disselfontein, on the south bank of the Orange River, capturing a gun and a pom-pom and taking fifty prisoners. The Boers were scattered and are be-ing pursued by Col. Plumer. It is reported that Gen. De Wet es-caped to the opposite bank in a boat, and is now fieling with a handful of followers. It is reported from a Boer source at Zeerust that Gen. Delarey has been captured.



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FREDERICTON.

FREDERICTON. FREDERICTON, Feb. 24.-A party of fitteen men from the Newcastle field battery, under command of Col-onel Maltby, are to fire the salute at the opening of the jegislature on Thursday frext. They will bring with them two twive pounder guns. The guard of honor to the Heutenant gov-arnor will be furnished from No. 4 Co., R. R. C. I., whose band will also turn out. The parliament buildings are now being put in readiness for the opening. The black draperies throughout the building with remain in place during the sension. W. E. Stavert of St. John, manger of the Bank of New Brunswick, war in the dity yesterday. It seems to be the general optinon here that the Bank of New Brunswick under the new mangement will scon establish brunches throughout the province

cause me to mus my engagements i win t feel like a minsigering angel anto you. It is time for you to recover yourself before the devil, your master, makes a clean sweep with you into heli. "You know you are persecuting one of God's children, who loves you for Jesus aske. Lef me out that I may go about my business of aving such poor devits as you. Write or come to see me right of." Judge Hasen has ignored the letter, lac-ing it in the waste basket with dozens of others received on the subject from different parts of the country. Some of the letters threaten the judge. be and of New Brunswick under that the new management will soon establish ranches throughout the province, nd possibly beyond the province, here is also a runor afoat that the copie's Bank of New Brunswick do-g business here and the St. Stephen's unk of St. Stephen may in the near ture become amalgamated with the ank of New Brunswick.

ROHIBITION ACT

UNCONSTITUIONAL.

briefly. During the afternoon Miss Gonne was wait ed upon at her hotel by the hiddes aukillary of the A. O. Hi and presented with a sub-stantial purse of gold. WINNIPEG, Feb. 24.—The ju unt of the King's bench. Ki ain and Richards, delivered judg turday, declaring the prohil it passed fast ession uncom-onal. Their isoductions held the galation, instead of dealing wit studetion or remniation of the l

The subject is specifically assigned to the dominion by the B. N. A. act.

The provision is made that the cor-poration shall not own a railroad in the state of New Jersey. The incor-porators are Charles C. Cluff, William J. Curtiss and Charles MacVeagh.

MEMORIAL TO VICTORIA.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The Victoria memorial monument, says the Tri-bune's London correspondent, is head-ed by Archbishop Temple, Lord Salis-bury and Lord Rosebery, and will be organized on broad lines, so as to in-clude all classes in the United King-dow and India, Australia, Canada and other self-governing colonies. The American society in London has taken measures for joining in the movement and enabling Americans everywhere to express their appreciation for the char-acter of the queen.

THE RIO DE JANEIRO WRECK. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.-No more bodies of victima of the Hick De Jaheiro wreck have been found, and if is not spocted that any will rise to the sur-tace before next Thursday or Friday. At the spot where the viscel is sup-osed to lie the water is 36 fathoms deep, which is said to be twice the depth at which divers can work. It is hought by expert wreckers that the bodies of those who went down with the ship will never be recovered. TORONTO, Feb. 24.-An old man in Elisa-bolk townslip, Renfrew Coult, & received about the farming the intervision interest distribution from the is smalloo interest distribution in the smalloo in the smalloo in the smalloo interest distribution in the smalloo interest distribution in the smalloo interest distribution in the smalloo in the smalloo induced distribution in the smalloo in the smalloo interest distribution in the smalloo in the smalloo interest distribution in the smalloo in the smalloo

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—A special to the Chronicle from Terre Haute, Ind.,

Chronicle from Terre Haute, Ind., says: Four Russian coal miners will be put on trial today for the murder of two fellow-Russians last election days. None of the accused or eye witnesses can speak English. What little in-formation has been obtained from them through an interpreter indicates that they have no conception of the pro-ceedings in a court of justice, and that they did not comprehend in the least the election of a president of the Unit-ed States when it was sought to have them cast votes last November. On election day a local party rallier nam-ed Holbert persuaded Anton Kataugh and Stanley Marshall (a name assum-ed after coming to this country), to so with him to the house of Enoch Go-motinski to persuade him and his three boarders to go to the polls. Holbert says he left before the fighting began. The two Russians who went to Gomo-linski's house were killed, it is said, with a mining pick and a singletree, with which they had been armed when they called to induce their courtymen to en to the polls.

ANOTHER SALOON RAIDER SHOT.

TOPEKA, Kas., Feb. 25.-J. W. Ad-

TOPERA, Kas., Feb. 35.--J. W. Ad-ams was fatally wounded during a raid on the Curtis wholesale liquor house at midnight last might. A car-load of beer had been unloaded during the day, and about fifty men armed with sledges and revolvers broke open the door and smashed the cases. Ad-ams says he was shot by a policeman. Rev. F. W. Emerony was also hurt, but not seriously.

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namely the Nicaragua Canal bill, the Shipping Subsidy bill, the Pacific Cable bill, and the Oleomargarine bill have occupied much time and have aroused groat public attention, although their cunctiment is not probable at this late day in the session.

BRITISH ARMY EXTENSION

NBW YORK, Feb. 25.—According to the Tribune's London correspondent: a great scheme of army extension in spoken of in England, and if the stories which have been widely circulated should prove to be correct much time will be accupied in its consideration. It is said that the British government: proposes to increase the standing army by 156,000 men. It seems hirdly crede-ble that such a proposal will be made, however, as it would mean almost the doubling of the strength of the regu-iar forces.

ST. JOHN STAR, MONDAY FEBRUARY 26, 1901.

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KING EDWARD'S MOVEMENTS.

25.-King Edward has in-dogan, lord lieutenant of ing to deep mourning, he thing. If they believe in advertising, ONDON, Reb. 25.—King Edward has in-med Earl Cadogan, lord lieutenant of land, that, owing to deep mourning, he de it impossible to visit ireland this year ba had wiched to do, but thet he hopes to the Star offers them a good medium. It not only reaches a large and growg circle ement 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 ider the claims of the evening pape which gives more local news than any other, and is therefore the people's fa orite.

is steadily growing.

IN STAR is published by THE TING COMPANY (Ltd.), at St ST. JOHN STAR.

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A WORD TO OUR FRIENDS.

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The Globe and Bun last week repro-duced a ploture of the drill hall in Halifax, which cost well up to \$400,000. It is a very handsome structure, and besides the main hall for drilling pur-poses, 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 cen-tral position, as asked for by the mili-tia of this city. T. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 25, 1901 LET BROTHERLY LOVE CONTINUE ith grief it must be confessed that Telegraph and Globe are again at tia of this city. variance. The present tiff has arisen

in connection with the stuffing of the Rothesay lists. That outrage was vig-The cordially esteamed Telegraph, on aturday, referred to the Star as "an orously denounced by the Globe, and it now calls for the punishment of the 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 guilty. The Telegraph has not yet upon the crown officers the Globe and Star anpaper." There is only one. It is hoped our amiable and courteous contemporhounced the judgment of the supreme court in the matter. On Saturday ary will note the correction. the 'Telegraph editorially

The Telegraph is greatly concerne about the conduct of everybody who report in one particular and of the inced the stuffing of the Rothe say list. That great journal would be ing journal could easily have verified casion a mild but very pleasurable or proved the falsity of either report sensation of surprise if it would denounce those who stuffed the list and spondent. This apparently was not call for their punishment. done, nor was there any denunciation of the list stuffing crime, which one of

DYNAMITING FISH.

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

and the Globe and "another evening The following petition is being circu-lated today for signature, and is be-ing signed by all the dealers and fish-ermen and others interested in the fish On Saturday evening the Globe vigorously dressed down the Telegraph for its unjournalistie me rade

thods, and declared that its own report A fish merchant said to the Star this was correct. It also set forth with A figh merchant said to the Star this morning that dynamite was worse than brush weirs, for in the weirs the figh-ermen got all the fish, but after the use of dynamite less than half the fish float. This had been proved by an ex-periment made by the authorities last year at Briar Island. The petition is as follows:great force and truth the duty of good iberals 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 Globe with the fact that Mr. Ellis was To the Honcrable the Minister of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa: once imprisoned for contempt of court. The fight is waxing warm,

conclusion the Telegraph makes

We, the undersigned fishermen and parties interested in the fishery business of St. John, N. B., desire to call your attention to the ise being made of Aynamite in the destruc-ion of the deep sea fisheries of the Bay of pundy undy: Where it was used in the year 1900, afte short time the fish left their usual ground ad none could be caught with hook an

these meering observations:--If going to jail would vindleate us in our opinions of this latest alleged judcial utterance of the head of the Supreme Count, we, too, would will-ingly suffer the penalty. But unfor-tunately the experience of our fellow journalists has convinced us that mar-tyrdom of that, kind is non-effective, and is certainly poor satisfaction. We are short of editors just now, and can-not spare one in Fredericton even for a month. Freedom seems better in this inclement weather than inparcer-ation even with a sliver collection added to pay our legal expenses. line. It is also estimated that fully 50 per cent of all fish killed in this manner sink to the bettom and are lost, while myrinds after each explosion are diseased and die in t

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III. and show of the impresse fishing indus-tion and the dominion: "Therefore we would respectfully urge upon fur boucrable government to the impre-liate sters, by insisting that all markes using dynamics used first obtains flows, or which luces it shall be used and for what perpose, and at the same time would ask that an act be passed at the coming session of parliament forbidding the importation not 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 Unit-sed States of America, asking that co-oper-tive legislation be snacted with your sourcity agency in the waters of the two contrites. "And your petitioners, as in duty bound, will ever pray. In the first issue of the Star, over ive months ago, it was observed that newspaper must be regarded as a business proposition. As a new paper, and having to live down the insinua tion 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

OTTAWA NEWS.

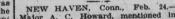
OTTAWA, Feb. 24.—Preparations have been completed at the Exhibition frounds for the reception of Baden-Powell's police, who will commence to mobilize here on Monday or Tuesday next. The stock sheds have been equipped with necessary stores, and bunks and similar arrangements to those for Struthcona's 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 Aber-deen pavilion. The census commissioners are begin-ning to mobilize here, and already a number of western men are in the city. They will receive instructions from the to the criticism that there was no room for the Star. Moreover, its circulation 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 patronage than heretofore, it is not asking them to give something for no-

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

Trouble of the gravest character 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 serious mistakes, one made at Washington and the oth-er at Parts. The first and worse mis-take was the adoption by congress of Senator Teller's resolution, virtually declaring that we would have no fur-ther 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 peoposible for the enormous debt of Cuba, aggregating between \$700,000,000 and \$800,000,000. Accepting Senator Teller's resolution as conclusive, the constitutional con-vention at Havana has proceeded to Trouble of the gravest ay arise from the situation

Accepting Senator Teller's resolution as conclusive, the constitutional con-vention at Havana has proceeded to draft a document that utterly ignores the United States. It does not even express gratitude to this country for the bloody sacrifice it made to rescue the Cuban people. The adopties of the constitution and its becognition the constitution and its becognidan 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 de-mands on the part of the Spanish and French governments, backed by the display of force, for the payment of Cuba's obligations.

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TO LET. From 1st May next, lower flat of house No: 114 Elliott Row: All modern im-provements and lately put in thorough real: Apply to KNOWLTON & GILCHRIST, 32 Prince William Street.

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TO LET-The lower Flat of Sharkey Home (so called), situate on south side El-liott Row, at present occupied by John M. Dick, Esg. Rent 2200. Can be inspected on afternoons of Friday. A. C. FAIRWEATHER, Solicitor, etc., Barnhill's Building.

TO LET-The middle flat of house 31 High street, containing eight rooms. Can be seen at any time. Will be fitted with bath and hot and cold water to a suitable tenant if required. Apply on premises or to J. A. BROOKS, at Young's Shoe Store. Main

TO BE LET-Dwelling house No. 131 Prin-cess street, at present occupied by G. F. Calkin, Eeq. Dining room, double drawing rooms, 5 bedrooms, buthroort, etc. May Es seen on Thursday attornoons cr on other days on application to E. T. STURDEE, 60 Prince Win, street.

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"GAT" HOWARD KILLED.

Lord Kitchener Advises the War Of-

ireland, that, owing to deep mourning, as finds at impossible to vinit Freiand this year as he had wished to do, but that he hopes to make the visit next year. Ing Boward left LONDON, Typhone at 6 o'clock this even-ting our product the second state of the second Boward to bis desire to diver his visit may official character, he has, declined Emperor William's invitation to stay as Hombury Castle, and will be the sister's years at the Friedrichshot Schlons. His Majesty will arrive at Frankfort at nine o'clock tomorrow morning and will proceed direct to Cronberg, where Emperor William will meet him. Princess Baskice will leave. Windsor to-morrow (Monday) for Cronberg. LONDON, Feb. 24.—As the royal-yacht emtered Fluxibility hardron with King Edward, a crowd of fisherboys and gribs starg the "Volksfed" and other Boer hymns. They were dis-persed by the police. The British min-ister and the court chamberlain of queen Wilhelmina went on board the yeacht orgeret the King. FRANKFORT, Feb. 25.—King Ed-ward arrived here early this morning and was received by the statf of the British consulate. After breakfasting, his majesty strolled about the station platform until Emperor William ar-rived. The greetings exchanged by the monarches was most cordial. At 9 o'clock the king and the emperor boarded a train and proceeded for Cronberg. CHONBERG, Feb. 25.—King Edward and Emperor William arrived here this

Cronberg. CRONBERG, Feb. 25.—King Edward and Emperior William arrived here this morning and drove in alseign to Fried-rich, where the emperor bid farewel to the king and returned to Hamburg King Edward proceeded to the bedsid of his sister, the Dowager Empres Frederick.

RECRUITING DEPOTS IN CANADA

RECRUITING DEPOTS IN CANADA. A despatch from London states that Mr. Brodrick, the war scoretary, and Mr. Chainberlain, the colonial secre-tary, are fifthe to arrange with the Canadian government for the establ-ishment in Canada of permanent re-cruiding depots for the Breish army. In order to avoid the political feelings which such steps might engender in the dominion, dt has been suggested that a new Canadian regiment be es-tablished. The negotiations between the, Earl of Minto, the governor gen-eral of Canada, and Sir Wilfrid Laur-ier, the Canadian premier, and the of-ncials in London are still in progress, without definite result.

TROUBLE AHEAD.

Public opinion in the United States with regard to Cuba, has undergone a ngular change. We all remember how effusively the American press and people sympathized with the downtrod-den Cubans and denounced the Spaniards as tyrants and butchers. Filloustering expeditions went out from merican ports, and the Cuban soldiers were hailed as a band of noble catriots. But now we read of the base 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 Boll-var 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 töday's Star, reproduced from Leslie's Weekly of Sturday, sets forth the condition of affairs as now viewed from the standpoint of repub-lican statesmainship.

The agitation to have a floating boat 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 ve a very great conv

number of western men are in the City. They will receive instructions from the minister of agriculture, so as to be able to commence work at an early date. . Colonel Donville was here Saturday, and left for Vancouver. The following militia orders have been gazetted: 67th Regiment, Cirle-ton Light Infantry-Captain J. R. Kitkpatrick is granted brevet rank. . From the Atlantic to the Paolito grit subsidized organs have published a focoservative caacus held here Thurs-day night, in which a deiberate fabee-hod was uttered and circulated. It was stated that the catcus had decided indemnity, and had discussed the pro-posed increase in the premier's salary. It has been ascertained on good au-thority that these statements were piet of creating an impression that the conservatives were endeavoring to force the passage of the latest grit authority that the grits are very and to spall the chestnut out of the its known that the grits are very andraid to pull the chestnut out of the ...

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

MINISTERS' MEETING.

MINISTERS' MIDELTING. The Methodist ministers met this morning. There were present Revs. Dr. Read, Geo. Steel, T. J. Deinstadt, R. W. Weddal, J. Clark, G. Ayen, G. Gardiner and C. Sellar. Reports of ohurohes were received. The presi-dent of the conference, Rev. Geo. Steel, gave a brief report of his visit to the Sackville institutions. The Baptist ministers met this morn-ing, and Rev. H. T. Waring gave a report of his young men's class. Sub-ject 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 wenty-five more will be selected.

chosing days of Spain's sovereis ity; the reimbursement in part to the Un-lited States for the cost of the Sparish war; and, finally, and most importany pethags of all, control by the United States of all foreign treaties made by

States of all foreign decides made of Cuba. T is easy to see that out of the com-plicated situation in Cuba grave foreign difficulties may arise, if meddlesome nations are disposed to create them. Their troubles at home may keep their hands off, but it is unfortunate, as we said at the outset, that the mis-take 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.

DROWNED HER SIX CHILDREN. COLEFAX, Washn, Feb. 24.-Mrs. Rose Wurzer, a widow, in a fit of in-sanity, 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 he-neath the surface until all were drowned. Mrs. Wurzer was found alive in the well with her six murder-ed children by the neighbors, who pull-ed her out with a rope. She is viol-ontly insane. The woman's husband died a year ago, since which time she has been supported by the county and charity of heighbors.

SMALL-POX IN PAPER.

santhir-row in PAPER. espatch from Toronto states that irroe, secretary of the provincial of health, reports an extraord-case of small-pox. An old man imabethhouw, Renfrew County, ily received a newspaper from and in a small-pox infected dis-of Texes.

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

This presents a new and alarming

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 rebel-lion in 1885. While here Major How-ard was prominent in state military olively 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.

FOR BADEN-POWELL'S POLICE. Lieut. C. W. Weldon McLean 're-turned 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, making the number of ap-plications 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 DECLARA-TION. Cardinal Vaughan has issued a de-claration against the anti-Catholie oath taken by King Edward on the occas-ion of his accession to the throne and, "with the hope of repairing and can-celling the injuries thus committed against the Divine Majesty." he dir-ects that a general communication of re-paration shall be celebrated in every Catholic church within his jurisdic-tion; the second Sunday of Lenk, and that in future the words "is repara-tion" shall be prefixed and read before the Divine praises recited after bene-diction.

the Divine praises recited after bene-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 innisister 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."

furniture will go with house. Lease can be given it required for five years. May be seen Wednesday, and Friday between 11 and 5. MRS. WHETSEL on premises.

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NEWS IN BRIEF.

BERLIN, Feb. 25.-The German gov-ernment has definitely decided to re-call the Asiatic squadron. LONBON, Feb. 25.-The Vienna cor-respondent of the Morning Leader says Prince Karl of Groy has com-mitted suicide because he was jilled by a peasant girl.

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ST. JOHN STAR, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1901.

Short Story of the Day.

THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

In one of the quiet streets leading from the park in the centre of a sub-arb of England's great metropolis a very attractive modern house with a history. It was built for the opeu-pancy of a Mr. and Mrs. Lesle, who mysterious deaths mark the best ing of this story.

<text><text><text><text><text> of which he was a member, and my mother and I decided to wait up for him. "Abdut 11 o'clock mother lay down for the souch and went to sleep. The room was brightly lighted, and I sat near the cough reading. "Matass I heaved my father come in I was startled by a sudden moan from my mother. I turned quickly toward the couch, and as I did so I saw plain-by finst the sofa pillow lay upon her face. I anatoba II away and awak-emed the sofa pillow lay upon her face. I anatoba II away and awak-emed the sofa pillow lay upon her face. I anatoba II away and awak-emed the sofa pillow lay upon her face. I anatoba II away and awak-emed the sofa pillow lay upon her face. I fill a sofa a sofa come in-to the room, and as he entered a scream, terrible in its nearness and intensity, rang out, thrilling us all with a slokening shock. We left the next dar." The finished his story. No explana-tion of these happenings has ever been given. The Leales' death remains a mystery, and to explain the presence that occupied this cottage after their death would be to account for a side of life which we barely touch and cannot comprehem. The house is still 'To Let."

"One of the children must have the mightmare!" But just then the two little girls rushed into the room exclaiming: "What's the matter, mother? What are you screaming about?" Almost before they had finished speaking two more screams in quick succession ran through the house. The place was carefully searched, but no cause for the disturbance. could be found.

found. The next night at about the same hour like sounds were heard. After that Mr. Weston made inquiries of the neighbors. None of them had been disturbed. One suggested that possib-ly a cat was shut up somewhere in the house and had made the noises heard, but a careful search of the entire premises failed to discover any such commonplace solution of the myster-ous sounds.

A week passed without any recur-A week passed without any recut-rence of the midnight sounds, when ohe night Mrs. Weston awoke from a most terrible dream. She dreamed that she was lying upon the couch in the sitting-room. In front of her stood a young man, who held a pillow in his

hands. "I shall stifle you," he said clearly; "It's no use to struggle." Mrs. Weston dreamed that she tried to scream; that once, twice, three times she endeavored to rise from the

screams. A week passed quistly, when one night my bother awakened our mother, telling her that his wife was all. She had awakened from a bad dream almost suffocated, and my mother worked oven her for some time before she was restored. She refused to tell her dream, but we were all as-ured that it was a repetition of Mrs. Weston's. The next morning my brother and his wife went to their toms. SHIPPING NEWS. LATE SHIP NEWS Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, N S, Feb 24-Ard, str He

Sid, str Damara, for Liverpool via British Ports, BELFAST, Feb 23-Ard, str Glen Head,

BELFAST, Feb 23-Ard, str Glen Head, from St John. PORT TALBOT, Feb 23-Sid, str Dunmorv Head, for St John. KINSALE, Feb. 24-Psd, strs Grecian, from Halifax for Liverpool; Numidian, from Liverpool for Halifax and Portland; Man-chester Importer, from St John and Halifax, for Liverpool. LiverPool. Feb 23-Sid, str Ulunda, for St Johns, NF, and Halifax. forms. "I had one more experience in that house which I shall never forget. My father was to be out one night until midnight at the meeting of a society of which he was a member, and my mother and I decided to wait up for him.

it Johns, NF, and Halitax. Foreign Forts. PORTLAND, Me, Feb 24—Ard Saturday, tr Norge, from Louisburg. Eld, stra Tunishan, For Liverpool; Britan-ic, for Louisburg, CB. CITY ISLAND, Feb 24—Bound south, schs) R Filnt, from St John; Manuel R. Cusa, rom St John; Thiste, from do; McClure, rom Yarmouth; Abner Taylor, from Calais, de.

Me. SALEM, Mass, Feb 21-Ard, sch Lizzle 13 Small, from Port Liberty for St John. BOSTON, Feb 24-Ard, str Louisburg, from Louisburg. CB: Bostos, from Yarmouth; Frince Asthur, from do; sch Druid, from St

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Feb 23-

DEBLAWARE BREAKWAILES, VOI BES, Peel, str. Aladin, from Philadelphis for St John. NEW LONDON, Conn, Feb 23-Sid, schs Ayr and McClure, both from St John for New York; Abner Taylor, from Calais for New York. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Feb 23-Fed, sch St Anthony, from New York for St

301 NNIS, Mass. Feb 23-86h Franw W. Hyrted salled the 19th, returned and salled the morning for 81 John. CHY ISLAND, N Y, Feb 23-Bound south, sch Ann Louise Lockwood, from St John; Bunma McAdams, from Calais, Me. VINEVARD HAVEN, Feb 24-Returneds, sch 84 Anthony, from New York for 81 John; BALTIMORE, Feb 24-Sid, str Mantines, for Halifax. Reports

PROTESTANTISM IN PHILIPPINES.

for Halifax. BODTHBAY, Feb 24-Ard, soft Sarah A Reed, from New York for Calais, with cargo of coal. She reports last night ran ashore on Sisters Ledge, at the entrance to the har-bor. The vessel was on the ledge twenty minutes, then floated off. She is leaking 1,-009 strokes per hour. PORT OF ST. JOHN.

MANILA, Feb. 24.-A largely attend-ed meeting was hald this morning in the Tondo Ward of Manila under the auspices of the Evangelical church, and a great open air gathering in fur-therance of Protestantism was held this afternoon at Pasay. The Rev. James B. Rodgers, of the local staff of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, together with Senor Buen-canino and others, is preparing actio-ies on church policy and government. The Methodists report the baptism of 258 converts in Manila last week. Salamanca, the native Methodist preached; who was arrested at Cavite a month.ago, has not yet been tried. The Methodists assert that he will be completely vindicated. They say the charge that he is an insurgent is a fabrication of hostile friars, and they are anxious to have the charges against him investigated. Feb 25-Str Manchester City, 3,726, Forrest, om Manchester, Furness, Withy and Co, from Manchester, burner, burner, Coastwise-Schs Harry Morris, McLean, from Quaco; R Carson, Sweet, from Quaco; Wood Bros, Golding, from Quaco; barge No I, McNamara, from Parrisboro. Cleared.

Feb 25-Sch Romeo, 111, Williams, for Ne fork, P M McIntyre.

COMMERCIAL.

COTTON. W YORK, Feb. 25.-Cotton futures ed stendy; Feb. 9.06; March; 5.06; ApHJ, May, 9.13; June, 9.12; July, 9.12; ABK, Sept, 8.32; Oct, Nov, 8.08 asked; Dec. NEW

STOCK MARKET.

7.36. STOCK MARKET. NEW YORK, Feb. 25.-Wall street-The steel stocks jumped to the front at the open-ing of the stock market today, with sense-tional advances, the common stocks. leading. The dealing in Tin Plate was particularly regieted, but there were no gains of a point or over in a number of stocks. The open-ing builge was heavy realizing, and there were immediate reactions, exitôming to 3 points in some of the steel stocks, besider stock vibrated very feverishity. Smeiling was an exception amongst the metal stocks and dropped of 2 points for the metal advance. The advances on the London market during three days' of the the dealing in the steel stocks in the construction of the basis at the opening of the New York Stock latemark iven out one, but the dealings in the steel stocks in the dealings in the steel stocks. The stock market opened buoyant, as foi-the tork market opened buoyant, as foi-the stock market opened buoyant.

A SPLENDID NEW STEAMER. HALIFAX. Feb. 23.—Pickford & Biack's new steamer, Orinoco, for the West India, route, arrived yesterday from Antwerp, making a good passage of 12 days. She is a fine looking steamer, and will not only make a sreat acquisition to their fleet of steamers, but to the shipping of the port of Halifax. The Orinoco has elegant accommo-dations for 50 first, cabin passengers; it of these rooms are fitted with three bired, thus forming excellent family accommodations. Her berths open on a passageway, which can be used in fine weather for chairs. She has a magnificent promenade deck almost the full length of the ship, being 240 feation, magnificently fitted, and the full width of the ship. She has also a children's play room, and a kind-ergarten. She also has excellent ac-commodations for 24 second-class pas-sengers. bit is indigit Orthanker opened buoyant, as fol- The stock market opened buoyant, as fol- tows: Ann S and W, 49 to 51; Amal Copper, 90%; Atchison, 56% to 57; Atchison pfd, 85%; Amn Tin Piate, 66; B and Q, 46%; B and O, 83%; B R T, 77%; Con Tob, 45; Brie, 25%; Erie ist pfd, 64%; Federal Steel, 50%; L and N, 92%; N, P, 83%; Pco Gas, 101; R I, 123%; Reading, 39%; Reading ist pfd, 71; St Paul, 49; Sugar, 135%; Southern pfd, 76%; South- ern Pacific, 44%; Tenn C and I, 57; U P, 90%; U P pfd, 85%. EXPORTS.

UP pfd. 85%. EXPORTS. Per sch Romeo, for New dea's, A Cushing and Co. IMPORTS. York, 168,918 f

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SPORTING NEWS. THE OAR.

M. J. CHAPPELL, P. MCCREARY, J. JOHNSON, J.B. SCOTT, F. W. WITHE

MONUMENT.

CAPT. C. F. HARRISON,

"And if unchanged that an-cient banner Keep yet its place in pride, Let none forget how vast the debt We owe to those who died." -Sir Fuancis Doyle (1856.)

Little more than a year ago these young men were at home in New Brunswick. They responded to the empire's call, and today they sleep be-neath the, sod of South Africa. It is proposed to erect a monument to their memory in the city of St. John. J quarter of a dollar is the basis of sub-cription. Contributors may send as many quarters as they choose. The object in making twenty-five cents the basis is to enable all to share in the erection of a memorial to our honored dead. Contributions may be sent to the Star office. On application blank forms will be sent to be filled in with names and amounts. The Star invites all to contribute and make the monu-ment worthy of the men who died for the flag, and worthy of the city of the Loyalits.

Previously acknowledged 1315 quarter Hutchings & Co. 20 "

THE WEATHER. TORONTO, Feb. 25.--Moderate to fresh westerly winds, fair and moderately cold, Tuesday, northwesterly winds, fair, with a little higher temperature. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-Forecasi-East-ern States and Northern New York-Partly cludy tonight and probably Tuesday; ris-ing temperature; fresh westerly to south-westerly winds.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

Issued by Authority of the Departm Marine and Fisheries. Stupart, Director of Meteo Service.

Bulletin from Toront

Hulletin from Teront. Forecasts-Moderate to fresh westerly winds; fair and moderately cold today. Turs-day mouthweaterly winds; fair and a little like teur. The size mentioned on Satur-day moral winds great rapidity, and by Sun-day moralng was centred near Yarmouth. It has now passed to the eastward of New-bundland. Winds are southweaterly on the Dated States coast. Note-Teisgraph messages of enquiry re-moraling bulletin is not posted, addressed to "Observatory, St. John," will be answere without delay. Enquiry and answer cost bull on tate, which must be paid by enquiry. St. John Observatory.

St. John Observatory The Time Ball on Customs building i hoisted half its clevation at 12.45, full cleva tion at 12.69, and drops at 1 p. m. local time at the Observatory, equivalent to 5h. 24m 16s, at Greenwich, and 12b. 24m. 16s. Railwa or Standard time of the 75th meridian.

emperature at noon Farometer reading at noon (sea level and 32 deg. Fab.), 25.85 inches. Wind at noon: Direction, S. W.; velocity, 1 miles per hour.

miles per nour. Local Weather Notes. Fair and colder this morning. D. L. HUTCHINSON, Director A SERIOUS OUTBREAK.

The outbreak of smallpox at Michi

The outbreak of smallpox at Michi-pleoton seems to be much more serious than was supposed. In a letter receiv-ed at the parliament buildings, Otta-wa, Friday morning from the manager of one of the mines, J. H. Murray, the writer says: "Fisher whole beach and the Mission — under quaran-tine. It will soon be a case of "let us drink, for tomorrow we die."

MORNINGS NEWS. DEPARTURE re on I. C. R. at. The St. John county court and harlotte county court open tomorrow

A very heavy storm raged n Hall-fax yesterday, doing considerable dam-age about the city.

Weather permitting, the Prince Rupert will make a special trip to Digby and return tomorrow, 26th. The choior of Lemster street Bap-tist church assisted in the service at the Seamen's Mission last evening.

Str. Oruro salled Saturday for Hall-tax, where the cargo taken in here will be transferred to the Orinoco.

John F. Lindsay, a Moosomin busi ness man, has inherited a fortune of \$1,000,000 by the death of an Austral-ian relative.

It is proposed to hold a reception in St. John's church school house on the evening of March 7th, in honor of sol-diers returned from South Africa.

A meeting is to be held in Campbell-ton on March 19th to organize a tour-ist association for Gloucester, Resti-gouche, Bonaventure and Gaspe.

The members of the Neptune Row-ing Club, wearing their colors, attend-ed the opera house in a body on Sat-urday evening.

D. McArthur, Grand Master of the L. O. An New Brunswick, will visit L. O. L., No. 39, of Moncton, this evening.

Alphonse Mallet, of Shippegan, has been sentenced to three years in Dor-chester for stealing money from his employer, the Rev. Father Rosanse.

The Pure Milk and Dairy Company, Ltd., a new company which R. L. Johnston is organizing, will soon start business in the Goodwin building, Germain street.

Mrs. Jane Withers last week receiv-ed a cheque for \$1,000 insurance on the life of her son, who was killed in South Africa. This was one of the policies placed through Sir Charles Tupper. The oldest residents of Digby Neck say that not for fifty years has the fail of snow of the present month been equalled. An some places the dwell-ings are almost obscured from view. Owing to the great fails of snow the lumbermen in certain districts are coming out of the woods.

Dr. E. A. Preston will leave today by the C. P. R. for Sarnia to attend the High Court of Canadian Order of Forestry. He will return on the 4th prox.

Harry Ervin of the St. John Tele-graph staff was in Monoton on Satur-day making arrangements for an early visit of the Harmony Minsterle Club of St. John to the railway city.

The death occurred yesterday at her, residence, 55 Queen street, of Emma F. Herring, whow of the late Capt/ J. B. Johnson. The deceased, who was over eighty years of age, leaves one son, J. B. Johnson of French Village, and one daughter who resided with her mother. A freight train on the C. P. R. be-tween Fairville and Carleton yester-day afternoon got off the track. The emsine left the rails, and a crew had, to be sent out to get her on again.

Owing to the St. Martins railway being once more snow-bound, Warden McGoldrick and Couns, Maxwell and Macrae have been compelled to post-pone their visit in connection with the presentation of the chair voted by the county coincil to James Ross, the cen-tenarian, until a later outer. They in-tended making the presentation today. The meeting of St. Stephen's church guid this evening will be in charge of the musical committee and will take the form of an "old folks' con-cert."

Friends of Fen. Parker are planning to hold a dinner in honor of the speedy north end skater this even-ing, at which a presentation will be It is reported that a million dollar syndicate is in progress of formation in Toronto for the purpose of export-ing dressed meaks to the English markets and cities in the maritime

George James and his four young daughters were burned to death in their farm house four miles from Ver-sailles on Saturday, Mrs. James and another daughter were away from me.

provinces. The names of Senator Cox, Wm. Davis, J. W. Flavelle and other gentlemen interested in the meat trade in this city are mentioned as compos-ing the syndicate. The death occurred last night, after an illness of several weeks of John Cronan, merchant, one of the wgalthi-est citizens of Hallfax. He leaves his wife, four sons and one daughter. He str. Tugela has been hited to load hay and provisions here for Cape Town.' A Philadelphia despatch of the 21st states that the Tugela, from Iquique for that port, passed up at Marcus Hook the day previous, in tow of the tug Juno. The Tugela had a pipe in her boller burst. was 85 years old.

Mrs. Maxwell, aged 82, widow of Mr. James Maxwell, died at the resid-ence-of. her son-in-law, Richard Hos-ford, Wood Lake, St. Martins, on Thursday, Deceased left air sons and five daughters. William Maxwell, of St. David street, is a nephew.

The death occurred on Saturday morning after a short illness of Emily A. Reed, wife of James Low Reed. The deceased lady, who was 74 years of age, leaves beside a sorrowing hus-band, seven daughters, three sons and forty-eight grandchildren. The fu-neral takes place this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from her late residence, 174 Queen street. Stanley B. Smith has severed his connection as an employe of Emmer-son & Fisher and will enter the University of Maryland to study dentistry. Last week the employes of the firm presented their retiring fellow worker 174 Queen street.

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE.

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Train leaves on Shore Line at BL John East Perry 4. John West. Steamer of the L. S. E. Co. leaves every Thurgeny at Science of Dominion Atlantic E'y Monday, Wednesday and Satur-7.50 A.M.

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The death occurred yesterday

Str. Tugela has been fixed to load

A SPLENDID NEW STEAMER.

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FREDERICTON, Feb. 24.-W. T.
Chestnut, Adam Moore, Henry Braith-wate, Arthur Pringle, Geo. Armstrong, R. P. Allen and W. Harry Allen, who are to represent New Brunswick at the Chicago sportsmen's exposition, left Saturday afternoon. The exposition will open on Wednesday, February 70th, and close on Tuesday, March 13th, The New Brunswick exhibit includes on the angle of the second the second the outs one carbou, two bears and two outs, one lynx kin, one minr skin, one bear skin, two pairs of mocasins, one skins, etc. i one box containing uoted lynx, mink, birds, snipe, part-use, brant, duck, etc.
Jin Paul, the St. Mary's Indian hunt-set of chicago taking along a large collection of Indian bric-a-bray.

over far into the night before we felt like sleep. "In the end we decided not to men-tion the occurrence. We thought of noise. The next morning we made a careful examination of the house and urroundings. We made inquirtes as to late trains, thinking we might have mistaken the shriek of an engine for a human voice; but all our conject-uras led to nothing. We could find no satisfactory reason for the disturbance. "I made inquiries about the Leslies, and found that many people believed that Leslie had stifted his wife and their taken some subtle poison, which ence to support this theory; no sign of poison had been found, no cause could be given for such an act, and nothing could explain the midnight

An ego tist is a man who enjoys talking to

THE OAR. The definite decision of University of Penn-sylvania to sead a crew to complete at the Henley reparts is halled in rowing circles as calculated to give an impeute to for-entries, and a man experiment of the complete or the search of the Cambridge oarsmen, who are now training for the inter-variety boat rece, to take place March 30th. By special request of a clease for daily practice of the strong men's cheories of developing muscle and wind. EASE BALL Montreel Signs Men.

Montreal Signs Men. Contracts have been signed by "Farmer" Brown, pitcher; H. E. Shincel, catcher, and Jerse Whiting, pitcher, to play this year with the Montreal team in the Eastern League series, and it is believed that before many days a number of other good players will be brought into Manager Dooley's camp. "We're out for the pennant this year," an official of the club said the other atternoon, "and will give Dooley a team that should do the trick. Montreal em bank on seeing some of the fastest ball this summer, as nothin: "Bit be left undone by the management." SKATING.

the management." SKATING. Bart Daffy is out with a challenge to skate Fen Parker another series of three races or a mile race from opposite sides of the rink. THB WHEEL. Riders Want More Money.

Riders Want More Money. The promoters of the annual six-days' race in New York City will not have clear sailing next year, if the bioycle riders who have made this fixture a great financial success are not placated. The riders believe that 'jim' Kennedy. "Pat' Powers and A. C. Batchel made a small fortune out of the re-cent race, and they propose to have a side, ind a large one at that, of the good thing. No more paitry sums of \$1,500 to the winner rad \$1,000 to the second team will satisfy the iders.

end 31,000 to the second team will satisfy the riders. McEachern will have "Bobby" Waithour as a riding partner next season. McEachern, who is now in Toronto, will go south to Jacksorville, Fiz., in two or three weeks to train. He will be accompanied by "Bobby" Thompson and Harley Davidson, who will steer his pacing machines. NOTES. Time Callahan, the popular Philadelphia featherweight, is nursing a pair of bad hands: He will give them a rest of sevenal weeks, and has called off a couple of goths where he has a chance to get on a couple of goths maches.

The Players' Protective Association is re-pried to have levied an assessment of 325 pon each of its members, says a St. Louis aper. A few more such moves and the overnient will cash in its cheques.

We get very tired enjoying ights; it's other people's rights nost like to enjoy.

THE PAUPER'S MOURNING.

THE PAUPER'S MOURNING. A totching little story is told of the trik top paid to the memory of the Queen by a immate of the Braintree Workhouse. The in mate in question, who is advanced in yea and a cripple, is the profile part of the stitugusted "chim ob-poid on Stundars. Durin the appeer is in an of pocket-handkerchief an puts it the carefully wraps the ancien the appeer in an old pocket-handkerchief an puts it tafely away. When the order of th carl marshal appeared in the papers desting the old man brought forch his pri-cious sitk hat from its hiding place and pi it on his head. He has worn it every do since, and it is curious to see him if chart moverhouse scullery waihing place is and prodidy carries his belowed "topper." Municipal Journal.

John Trainor, jr., member of the firm of Donovan & Co., St. Stephen, died Feb. 22nd, aged 22, after three weeks' illness. He was a general favorite with the young people on both sides of the St. Croix.

MARRIAGES.

ROGERS-DICK-At Leipzig, on Feb. 23rd, by Rev. W. W. Maxwell, Anglican chaplain, Hard G. Cadon Rogers, eldest acon of the chang surgeon, formerly H. M. 70th Regt., to Emma Dick, youngest daughter of the late Randolph Dick, Beg., of Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany. HEFFER-10RDAN-At St. Paul's manse, Waterford, Feb. Zist, by Rev. A. H. Camp-bell, B. A., William Arthur Heffer of Sus-sex, to Maggie May Jordan of Havelock. Jack Webster, the leading man of the Valentine Stock Company, in Tor-onto, attempted suicide while delirious on Thursday at the general hospital there. He was suffering from a severe attack of bronchial trouble. Fortun-ately the wounds are not considered serious.

DEATHS. COWE-In this city, early on the morning of Feb. 25th, Mrs. Ann Lowe, relict of the late Wm. Lowe, in the 65th year of her age. OHNSON-Entered into rest, Sunday, Feb. 24th, Emma F. Herring, widow of the late Captain J. B. Johnson. Puneral Wednesday 2.30 p. m., from her late residence, 55 Queen street. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.

night at 8 o'clock. An alarm wis sent in from box 143 about 4 o'clock Sunday morning for a fire in a small shed adjoining Phil-lips' Bros.' shee store on Main street. Number five engine and company were soon on hand and extinguished the blaze before it got any headway. The death occurred at an early hour this morning at her residence. Broad street, of MrS. Ann Lowe, relict of the late Wm. Lowe. The deceased, who was in her 66th year, leaves two daugh-ters and three sons, all of whom reside in this city.

and acquaintances are invited to attend. REED-In this city on Feb. 22rd, Emily A. Reed, belowed wile of James Low Reed, in the 74th year of her age, leaving a husband, seven daughters and luree soms to mourn the head loss of a fond wile and a loving mother. (New York and State of Maine papers please copy.) IGGER-In this city, February 23rd, Hanora, belowed wile of Stophen Leger, leaving a husband, one son and five daughters. COCHRANE-At Bioomfield, Kings Co., N. B. Feb. 22nd, Leaver M., wile of W. G. Cohyntes, in her Söth year, leaving a hus-bend and three children.

with a handsome gold ring as a mark of their esteem.

The evangelistic services which are being held in Main street Baptist church were continued yesterday with large audiences, in spite of the rough weather. Rev. Alex. White delivered forcible addresses at the morning and evening services. Hon. H. A. Mc-Keown, who was to speak on tem-perance at the attentions or the storm, so the pastor gave a temper-ance address. Evangelist Whyte same acceptably at each service. The first at-home in the new resid-ence at Mt. Allison was given on Fri-day evening. About six hundred guests were present. The residence-was very elaborately decorated and an excellent literary and musical pro-gramme was carried out. The funeral of the late Mrs. Hanora Leger has been postponed from this morning until tomorrow morning at 8.30 o'clock, in consequence of the road to the place of interment being block-aded by snow.

MONCTON MAN IN TROUBLE.

R. T. O'Brien in Custody at Amherst on the Charge of Swindling.

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Read the Ads. in the Star.

LOCAL NEWS Court Log Cabin, I. O. F., meets in oresters' hall this evening.

A. H. Chipman leaves this aftern THE SHOE FOR MEN!

The civic boards will meet this week and the council next Monday. Miss Lizzle Currie of Boston is visit-ing Mrs. Liland Huestis, St. James street.

Union lodge, F. and A. M., will pay a fraternal visit to Albion lodge Fri-day evening. The best value ever offered in this market. I find the demand for them

St. John council, Royal Arcanum, meets in Knights of Pythias hall this Splendid Fall Stock of Boots; evening.

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Lt. Col. Dunbar, of Fredericton, came down today to make the annual inspection of the military stores.

The meeting of the Natural History society tomorrow evening will be in charge of the microscopic section.

Charles Lamont, the young proprie-tor of the Union street candy store of Lamont & Co., is lying dangerously lil with pneumonia.

If the owner of a costly driving glove will call at the Star office he or she will be told where to recover the lost property.

Rev. Mr. Haslam, who was unable to speak at the Y. M. C. A. meeting yesterday afternoon; will probably de-liver his address on the afternoon of arch 9th.

The special services in the Carmar-then street Methodist church will be continued this week. Rev. Mr. Sellar will be assisted by other Methodist

Rev. L. D. Morse, s returned mis-sionary, will preach in the Main street Baptist church next Sunday and in the afternoon will address a mass meeting on missionary work.

Decision day services were held in connection with several of the city Sunday schools yesterday. On ac-count of the storm the attendance was not so large as usual.

"Nickola Tesla is right," said a cit-izen of St. John on Saturday evening. "The people of Mars are signalling. I saw the flashes." - Then the citizen rose from the icy sidewaik and took the middle of the street.

It is said the fishermen of St. John are considering the propriety of awarding a purse of gold to the tug-boat man who does the least damage to their nets during the fishing season

of 1901 The special services in the Douglas avenue Christian church will be con-tinued throughout next week. The baptism of five converts did not take place Saturday evenin in Coburg street church, as the font was out of remain ------

Contractor Meloche, the Montreal Waterloo street Free Baptist church Waterioo street Free Baptist church is holding special evangelisite services this week. Tuesday evening there will be a service of song before the regular service. Strangers upon whom no other church has a claim will be wel-come to these services. The funeral of the late Mrs. Stephen focurie took place this morning. Ser-hockurs took place this morning. Ser-hockurs took place this morning. Ser-hockurs the old Catholic cemeter, the pall bearers were Alex. Philips, the Multer and J. C. Maguire. The young people of Victoria street fould a birthday social in the ves-ny of their church and Sunday school will hold a birthday social in the ves-ny of their church on Wednesday ev-ent in a serks for pennies have been bundred sacks for pennies have been

FISH FOR LENT. A Talk About the Supply and the Present Retail Prices. POLICE COURT Ten Chinamen Fined for Gam-

Present Retail Prices. Present Retail Prices. "The fish trade has improved," said James Patterson to the Blar on Satur-day. "The Lenten demand has been very good and supplies are becoming light, in both fresh and sait fish. Prices are fairly high." In frozen fish, cood and haddook re-tail at about 4c. per ib., with steak cod 8c. Halbut is 10 to 15c., accord-ing to the cut. Halbut is very scarce, but the Nova scotia fishermen are now getting some and the supply should increase. Smelts sell at 8c. per ib. Haddies are also scarce and the whole-sale price has advanced. They retail at 8c, per ib., and pure boneless fish at 1c. Bloaters are 90c. per dozen and smoked herrings lic. per box. There are practically no lobsters here, as the American market takes all down to 9 dnothes in length, and at higher prices than could be got here. The oyster trade is confined to the restaurant meth, and even they have imported some from the states. British Columbias frozen salmon would cost about 11 to 1c. to land here, but there is none in market now. Pickled herrings (Canso, Shelburne and Grand Manan), macker-el and dried cod and policok are of course in stock. Fanny Higgins Sent Up for Trial-Mary Mullens Remanded-Busy Day for His Honor.

The police court was packed to the dcors this morning, when Sergeant Hipwell marshalled the thirteen Chin-ese prisoners from the depths of the building to the bench before the mag-istrate. Mary Mullena, arrested on suspicion of securing goods under false protenses, was particularly compicu-ous, as the sat on the end of the seat. The jabbring and gabble continued until his honor raised his voice.

bling on Sunday.

His honor called Mary Mullens, oharged with obtaining goods on false pretenses. She pleaded not guilty and was remanded for the present. Miss Mullens, alleged orime is that of hay-ing secured falsely from the McRob-ble Shoe Co., a pair of boots, valued at \$2, and a pair of fifty cent rubbers. When the Magistrate again question-ed the prisoner, she answered tear-fully: "I know nothing about it." She was taken into jail to be heard again.

Michael Barry, a Water street drunk, was fined \$4.

was med 84. Chong Lee was charged with keep-ing a gambling den on Main street. It was a few minutes before chong could denity hinself from among his fellows. Me stood up finally. Then his honor called the prisoners on the floor. T. P. Regan said he appear-of for the Chinamen, and they wished though their interpreter to plead not willy. Detodive Ring swore that last night, shortly after 10 o'clock he saw, from a ladder in the rear of 698 Main street, the prisoners. They were in Chong Lee's place, and were sitting around a table. A plate, or platter, was in the contro of the table, on which each Chinaman would put 10 cent pleces. Then a process of fishing out shells with a crooked instrument would fol-low. When the police rapped at the door the Chinaman said something in-side. They threw up their hands in umasement and one fellow placed the window and looked out. He light. The police were then admitted, search-ing the house. Some musical instru-ments were there, and the Chinamen commenced to play on them. Ments Hang-"No, I got nothing."

Commenced to play on them. Magintrate—"Did you get anything there?" Officer Ring—"No. I got nothing." The prisoners were not searched. Capt. Mastings got the black rag with the money. Jim Wah was the man-who had the money in the rag. Eight dollars and fifteen cents in change was taken. "What game did you see in the house. Mr. Hing?" said Mr. Regan. Then the detective took a tim box cover and explained what he saw. But-tons are put in in the centre of the table, aside from the money. The but-tons are put in in the centre of the table, aside from the money. The but-tons are raked of in fours and then the money pile tapped. There were men at each end of the table. One was taking off four buttons at a time whole pile in this way. Then the fel-tow next to him took the money. His honor and Mr. Regan said they simply could not understand the de-toris's story. "It's as clear as mud to me," said the magistrate, exagperated. "The site is worse then Chiefers to "The site is worse then Chiefers to

"It's as clear as mud to me," said the magistrate, exasperated. "I'm sure its worse than Chilese to me!" seconded the lawyer. Officer Hing started off on a fresh tack, and re-told his story. "Do you know it was a game, Mr. Ring?" asked the lawyer. "Yes, I do!" asserted the detective. "How?" "Because money changed bands."

"Because money changed hands." "Well, does that constitute a game?" "It was a game of chance." "How do you know it?"



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voices. About 8.30 the Chinamen had supper. "From your knowledge of the China-men what is your opinion of them as citizens?"

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citizens?" "A quiet lot of men, is all I can say," aniswered the detective. "Have you ever heard of gambling before in the city among Chinamen?" "Yee, I have. I first received notice of gambling in Chong Lee's a week

Captain Hastings sworn. He told of visiting Chong Lee's place about 8 o'clock last night, on the complaint that gambling was carried on there. Then he described what he saw. It was about the same as Officer Ring's testimony, except that a conversation obsued between the captain and Tom Jim. Tom Jim asked: "What's the mat-

ter" The captain said he was trying to find that out, also to see if gambling was going on there. The men were all arrested. This morning Officer Burchill and the captain visited Chong Lee's and found some Chinese money, which wes pro-duced in court. John Lee, the inter-preter, said the copper coins were Chi-nese cents. use cents. Mr. Regan cross-questioned the cap-

tain. No cards or other implements of gaming were seen. Nothing except the buttons and money. Something was done with the buttons, which the cap-tain could not understand. Saw five quarters handed over to one man. The room was again described

tian could not understand. Saw five juariers handed over to one man. The room was again described. Mr. Regan at last said he would not deny that his clients were playing a game on Sunday, possibly for small pleeze of sliver. It was their only pastime, and Sunday and Monday morning are the only times they are free for a bit of recreation like this. Some people drive, play the plano, and in various other ways amuse themselves on the Subbath, and the anusement the Chinamen were in court for losting poker, or twenty-five cents "on the yellow ball," such as in pool forms, nor did they even know that in the more they were all on friendly terms. They were not the yellow ball," such as in pool forms, nor did they even know that in the manting of the more they were sting they were know that in the manting of the more they were all they even know that in the more they were the shift," such as in pool forms, nor did they even know that in the law. Some the tay and shift.

WELLINGTON LOGAN Beats the Record for Skinning and Packing Fish.

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Packing Fish. The fish skinning record does not spatch from the Massachusetts town a few days ago, saying that a man had skinned and packed 540 ibs. of fish in 45 minutes was discussed with interest by Et. John fishermen, and Weilington Logan, ad Straid Shore, who packs fish for John Sealy, and the work, started in after the fine of the Yankee man. Ha tackled 100 ibs. of cod as a starter, and skinned the tot in 51.4 minutes. Then he went off in 51 minutes, leaving 12 minutes in which to do the packing, and still do the Logan packed the lot in 51.4 minutes, making his whole time for skinning and packing 540 ibs. of cod otion.

FEN PARKER TALKS

He Tells Why He is Retiring From the Ice-A Dinner For Him-His Record.

Fen Parker tells the Star that he is For Parker tells the Star thai he is awaking Len Daley's answer, as to a race on Thursday evening next. If Daley does not accept the Indiantown lad's challenge Farker will retire. He will do so because of his studies at business college. Since the skating season opened he spent far too much time away from his books, necessarily so, on account of his signed agreement with Duffy. He will now finish up his commercial course and prepare for the commercial course and prepare for the more real things of life. Parker says he has had all the fun and glory wants for one year.

Tonight in William Gillespie's res-

Tonight in William Gillespie's res-tairant on Main street Parker will be dined by his north end admirers. About twenty-five covers will be presented with a gold band ring, handsomely set with

A BLUE-EYED CAT

A BLUE-EYED CAT. When a Star man went into James Patterson's office on South wharf on Saturday, and seated himself in the best chair, a large white cat got up from the counter, stretched himself and climbed on the visitor's knee. A cit can look at a king, but this cat was not afraid of a reporter. Assuming a comfortable attitude he gased up at the Star man's face with a pair of very bright blue eyes, quite fascinating in their lustre. A white cat is a novelty, and this one, aside from the contact with warehouse dust, is pure white; but a white cat with due eyes is a rasity. This particular one first appeared to Charles Patterson as a bedraggied and half starved kitten. He carried it to the office and now it is a full-grown, well fed and happy animal. It has long since ceased to arouse the compassion of the seal or the poroupine fish over-head, and the sea urchins and shovel nosed shark regard it with profound regeet.

respect. Mr. Patterson did not say so, but it is believed he is ready to don his best Prince Albert oliskins, silk sou'-west-er and patent sea boots, polish the teredo caten rocks, the shark's spine, the swordfish's sword, and other mar-ine curiosities, and hold a reception in honor of the blue-eyed cat. But it the late owner of the famous coon cat goes down he will be searched for weap-ons.

(Toronto Star, Laberal.)

(Toronto Star, Liberal.) The new leader of the opposition has not made a sktp since he entered upon his duties. He is a man of few words-the speaks seldom and briefly, and peo-pie begin to observe that there is a quiet and continuous good-sense about him that could not have been expected from any other man on his side of the house. In the three or four cases where he-has been called upon to use his judgment, he has proved himself cautious and courteous, and there is little likelihood that he will lend en-couragement to violence in debate.

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TRIBUTE TO DR. BORDEN.

Have you subscribed a

painter and decorator, who removated St. Peter's church, north end, and the cathedrail, and has now a number of men at work on the interior of Holy Primity church, is a member of the Council of Arts and Manufactures of the province of Quebec, which meets tomorrow in the legislative building; of that province.

tomorrow in the legislative building: of that province. The council was dounded to promote the interests of fine aris and indus-trial aris, and schools have been es-tablished under its protecting wing in seven of the large cities and towns. Practical education is given free of charge to about two thousand pupils, the Montreal branch having over eight hundred of this number. This school comprises fifteen classes with eigh-teen teachers.

Response of this number. This school comprises fifteen classes with eighteen teachers. Free hand drawing (three divisions), modelling, architecture, lithography, stalt-building, construction, decorative painting, shoemaking, plumbing, steam and gas fitting, mechanical drawing (two divisions), dress cutting and sew-ing (three divisions), are the studies practically taught. At this coming meeting of the council the Quebec legislature will be asked to grant more funds for the further protecution of the good work, so that more new classes may be opened, thus offering ample advantages to all'young men and women who wish to learn. Mr. Moloche was a teacher in decurative painting for ninetteen years before being called to the directorate of the council. He is now quite well-acquialated with St. John and its people, and could speak with knowledge as to the schwalty of the School of Arts and Industries in this city.

THE LITURGY UPHELD.

At the Mission church last evening r. C. B. Kenrick discussed the rea-nableness of the liturgical form of rading. He did not undervalue eaching, but worship should come ut. The speaker contributed the mis of prayers used in the church is extemporary prayers structure.

hundred sacks for pennies have been distributed. The entertainment to have been given some time ago in the "Boys In-dustrial Home" and which was post-poned on account of the death of the Queen, will take place on Tuesday evening, March 5th. It is hoped that ull citless inferented in this well-managed institution will avail them-selves of this opportunity of seeing the home for themselves and at the mank lime aid in securing a plano for the boys.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. W. H. Tennant, of Amherst and her young son, Harold, are visit ing the Mésses Tenants of Exmouli street. Miss Gracie Estabrooks, daughter o

George Estabrooks, daughter George Estabrooks of St. John, wending the winter at Maryseille with her friend, Miss Annie Rowley. Mrs. Wm. Clarke and Miss Berth rant of St. John north are guests of frs. C. L. Clarke at Predericton To-on.

re has been a change for the bet the condition of John Kiervin ter in the condition of John Klervin, of the north end, who has been very ill. NATION CRITIC

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NRS. NATION CRITICIZED. In 64. David's church last evening the construction referred to Mrs. Na-tion of the saidt. To cannot understand the moral qual-fy of Mrs. Nation's method. To some the conditions among which she powerer, that if keeping open joints ontrary to law is a wrong and we out to that the wilful destruct to not perperty is also a wrong, and have not learned that two wrongs and a start and the out own eity-in our working the tolerated. Happily we the conditioned authority of the law of the and also from the tart of the factor the toterated authority of the law of the and lasting must proceed upon the start and the tolerated and the start of the constituted authority of the law of the and lasting must proceed upon the start and all reforms to be effect-ted and all reforms to be effect-ted authority of the law of the start and all reforms to the econdi-tion of the stabilished order and respect-and and all reforms to the order and respect-ted authority of the stabilished order and respect-ted authority of the law of the stabilished order and respect-ted authority of the law of the stabilished order and respect-ted authority of the law of the stabilished order and respect-ted authority of the law of the stabilished order and respect-ted authority of the law of the stabilished order and respect-ted authority of the law of the stabilished order and respect-ted authority of the law of the stabilished order and respect-ted authority of the law of the stabilished order and respect-ted authority of the law of the stabilished order and respect-ted authority of the law of the stabilished order and respect-ted authority of the law of the stabilished order and respect-ted authority of the law of the stabilished order and respect-ted authority of the law of the stabilished order and respect-ted authority of the law of the stabilished order authority of the stabilished order authority of the stabilished order authorespect-ted authority

THE FRUIT TRADE.

Onions Likely to Go to \$6 Per Barrel.

"Onions are very searce," said th farm of A. L. Goodwin to the Star thi morning. "We had an enquiry from fostion lest week for some. The pric here is \$4.50 per bbl., and we expect to sea 35 market before new erop come

in. "Valencia oranges are now con-in, very nice and much sweeter before. They are advancing on other side. "Lemons are also advancing bec-of the greatly increased domand to the prevalence of grippe. "We have just received a carloa apples from Nova Scotia, inclu-some fine Baldwins and Nonparel

Mrs. R. D. Wilmot of Be gone to Quebec to visit her Mrs. Dr. Parke.

"How do you know it?" "Because these buttons were placed on the table and money was put forth by each Chinaman." Witness said \$13.15 was taken. Mr. Regan holding that this would not be very expensive gambling among thirteen men. Nevertheless the detective told of the modus operand of the game, the placing of dimes on the centre plate, or pool, and the withdrawing of it, etc.

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tioned Mr. Ring closely as to what he saw from this vantage point, how he for there, etc. He thought is strange that Mr. Ring could see the man takins in the money, when that man was away at the other ond of a long table and the detective was looking in the upper part of a window from a high ladder. The detective said his vision was very clear, and he could see distinct-by the whole transaction. He could look right down on the table and those around H. There was a jabber of

handling of the money they were using they were transgressing the law, Some latitude should therefore he given the prisoners in this case. His honor suggested the withdrawai of the plea "not guilty," substituting it with "guilty," promising lentency. Mr. Regan therefore plead "guilty" for the Chinamen, and they were fined five doilars each. In delivering judgment this magis-teate said the penalty could be one hundred doilars, the same as a disord-erly hause fine, and warned the China-men against a further infraction of the

erly incuse fine, and warned the China-men against a further infraction of the law. He hoped the north end police would bring a dozen or so Christians to justice next Monday for misdoings on the Sabbath. He had received a letter from a north end clergyman which told of beer shops being open on the Sabbath over there.

which told of beer shops being open on the Pabbath over there. After the Chinamen had been dis-ported of and their fines, aggregating fifty dollars had been paid, an in-portant witness was heard in the long-tanding case of Fanny Higgins, the domestic charged with stealing a gold ring, china, eliverware, silk handker-chiefs, etc., from the home of Dr. J. A. Meintyre, of north end. The values was Dora Stewart, of Sparr Cove Road, Indiantown. She said the prisomer stayed at her mothers home at highls about last October and worked in Dr. McIntyre's during the day. One night the socue-od brought a small gold ring home, and said a fellow named Harry Hee-tor, gove is to her. The ring was broken. One night Fanny Hiegins said the was going to a concert and Christ-mather in the case prisomer states in St. Philip's A. M. E. chig to the city in the case prisomer fork and spoon, and said she was go-ing to the city in the case prisomer fork and spoon, and said she was go-ing to the city in the case prisomer for and spoon, and said she was go-ing to the city in the case prisomer fork and spoon, and said she paid dot them. The prisomer said she paid dot. Corbeit's set ring, she said the paid.

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a large and pretiliy cut garnes. Since he has been skaling in compe-ition Parker has defeated the foilow-ling local meni Michael Waish, the west side speeder; Champion Bart Duffy (8 times); Ned Dalton, William Merritt, John Hagan, Len Daley (once); and Hudson Breen (twice). He has lost to Daley (his first match race defeat), and Duffy in the half-mile. Parker was defeated in bunch races at a championship meet two years ago The Indiantown fiyer is now nine-ten years of age, and gives promise of being a champion at no distant date.

Fen Parker called at the Star office this afternoon, since the above was written, to state that as Daley had not accepted his challenge, he now retires for the season. Study and other mat-ters prevent him from keeping in training.

TONIGHT.

TONIGHT. Weekly meeting of the Guild of St. Stephens church. Valentine Stock Company at Opera House, in David Garrick. Special services in Carmarthen street Methodist, and Main Street Baptist churches. Supper and presentation to Fen Parker.

WON WITHOUT TRYING.

WON WITHOUT TRYING. A minister was one day waiking dong a read, and to his astonishment he saw a crowd of boys sitting in front of a ring with a small dog in the cen-tre. When he came up to them he put the following question: "What are you doing to the dog?" One little boy said: "Whoever tells the biggest lie wins it." "Oh," said the minister, "I am sur-prised at you little boys, for when I was like you I never told a lie." There was silence for a while, until one of the boys shouldd: "Hand him toy the dog!"

Miss M. Macfarlane, Union street, leaves this atternoon for Teronto and New York to select her spring mill-mery.

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