## FDMONTON BULLETIN, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1910.

# A. & G. W. RAILWAY INQUIRY of being present when the bonds were of Cecil Goddard as forwarded to the could not get him to come lower,"

Engaged on Surveys.

im I largely got instructions.

Explains Telegram.

with M" sent by the witness to Minty

was explained by Waddell to mean

did Clarke close with McArthur, con-

trator for part of the construction work. McArthur was not a membe

the Construction company.

"Ay work before?" "I do not think so."

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recalle

TUESCAY'S EVIDENCE

When the Royal Commission

ell, chief engineer of the A. & G.

box. Under the seductive tones o

the leading counsel for the insurgents,

he witness in cross-examination is

frankly telling all the details of the

about which he has been question

Alberta and Great Waterways rail-

railway, was still in the witness

Wad

ourned at noon today Dr. J. A.

telegram reading "did C. close

The finances of the withers of the situation?"
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, he resumed his seat at noon. There was nothing by the other is used in the had supplied him with photo graphs of the north.
Mr. Cornwall throughout made an
"Did you take of the with throughout made and throughout throughout made and throughout made and throughout throughout made and throughout made and throughout t

Mr. Cornwall throughout made an "Did you take an equal interest excellent witness and his answers with the Calgary Optimist?"

while under cross-examination won him the admiration of the spectators "No sir, I did not." "Any action that I took was to help "Any action that I took was to help ut the road," he continued, "not for him pretty hard. He wasn't sure as well apparently as the approval of when he got this impression on th the courts on numerous occassions. Dr. Waddell, chief engineer of the political purposes.' Dr. Waddell, chief engineer of the A. & G. W. Ry. Co., was then called, Mr. J. H. Woods of the Calgary Herfirst or second trip.

and will be on the stand for some ald and Jess Corman?" "I have a little farm interest,

Letters Put in Evidence. lock of land." "And you are interested with Mr. When the court sat this morning Ir. Walsh roduced six letters which ross in a foundry in Edmonton?" he said should be used in the further "Yes, that is correct."

examination of Mr. Cornwall. The reason they had not been put in before was that he and Mr. Johnstone did not know of one, another could not be found and the others were rempany "No, I do not."

Reviews Letters Filed Today. served for Mr. Minty's evidence. As it was now doubtful when he could Mr. Bennett then took up the let-ters that had been filed earlier in the ters that had been filed earlier in the morning by Mr. Walsh. He asked the tracts should be with the Canada West be procured the counsel thought these uld be now produced.

the letters from Minty to Clarke and "It was immaterial to me," he said Mr. McKenzie asked if they were originals or copies and Mr. Walsh re-from Biggar to Minty. plied that two were original and four were copies. The letters were as fol-Minty only once in Winnipeg in Dec-company. It was working for W. R. lows: Dec. 18th, 1906, Cornwall to Minty: Dec. 21st, 1906, Minty to O. ponse to several questions as to wheth

M. Biggar; Feb. 1st, 1906, Minty to O. Biggar to Minty; Feb. 22nd(1907, O. M. Big-er he had not seen him several times during that month. In one of the letters written from Biggar to Minty; Dec. 2, 1908, Minty to W. B. Clarke. Mr. Bennett then resumed his cross. examination which he concluded at and spats" applying to the several application of the several during the sev Mr. Bennett then resumed his cross and spats" applying to the govern-ment, as such apparel would preju-

noon. dice their case. Knew Nothin gof Terminals. Knew Nothin got terminate. In answer to questions, he said he knew nothing about the route of the knew nothing about the route of the "At that time there were few dress This excenpt caused considerable

knew nothing about the route of the proposed railway or the proposed Ed-of this kind in the country" said Mr. monton terminals. He did not know Cornwall, "and I thought it might

that the proposed sites for terminals in Edmonton had been discussed. He owned no lands on the proposed route but for the past seven years had held part interest in a farm about 25 miles northeast of Edmonton. He held no assignments of squatters' rights and had no interest further in the counhad no interest further in the coun- his answers under oath with reference try through which the railway was to the transactions from 1905 up to the proposed to pass. He held a third present.

interest in a disputed claim near the junction of the Chearwater and the Athabasca. This would have to go o'clock. There was no re-examination by Messrs. McKenzie, Biggar or Woods. DR. WADDELL.

The development company which was referred to by Mr. Clarke had refer-ence to the future instead of to any was the second witness. He was ex

"These papers, produced from time to time during the past few days, show that you had hopes of specific interest?" Mr. Bennett asked.

It was decide dthat Mr

Interview of the second as not warded to the could not get him to come lower, "Was the reply." Wonday's Evidence. The Royal Commission resumed its sittings this morning. R. B. Bennett again took up the cross-examination of J. K. Cornwall, which he continued till noon. There was nothing new of

made a little better deal with the Mor-gans, he understood he was getting t about par. Mr. Clarke had told him he got no commission in handling the bonds. He wasn't well pleased for he thought the Morgans were source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it might cost \$1,000 the source interview of the specifications it m

His Trip to Europe. tions? Yesterday, afternoon Dr. Waddell "I will explain that," commence

told of having accompanied Clarke the witness, but Mr. Biggar interject-Europe when the sale of the bonds ed that the specifications did not call vas effected. He did not know of for that at all.

He returned to Edmonton in las Clarke having received any commis-"We will deal with the specifica August and had since been engaged ion, but had heard him complain tions later," said the counsel, and he in the survey operations between Edthat he had not. assed on to another phase of the es He acknowledged a telegram pro-

monton and Fort McMurray. On the last trip he had gone to within about Intended a First Class Road duced which he had sent to Clarke eighty miles of Fort McMurray. When "Do you know of any of the origina-be came to Edmonton in August he when the crisis was on in the legisla-be came to Edmonton in August he when the crisis was on in the legisla-be came to Edmonton in August he when the crisis was on in the legisla-be came to Edmonton in August he when the crisis was on in the legisla-be came to Edmonton in August he when the crisis was on in the legisla-be came to Edmonton in August he when the crisis was on in the legisla-be came to Edmonton in August he when the crisis was on in the legisla-be came to Edmonton in August he when the crisis was on in the legisla-be came to Edmonton in August he when the crisis was on in the legisla-be came to Edmonton in August he when the crisis was on in the legisla-be came to Edmonton in August he when the crisis was on in the legisla-be came to Edmonton in August he when the crisis was on in the legisla-be came to Edmonton in August he when the crisis was on in the legisla-be came to Edmonton in August he when the crisis was on in the legisla-be came to Edmonton in August he when the crisis was on in the legisla-be came to Edmonton in August he when the crisis was on in the legisla-ter and the come to the crisis was on in the legisla-ter and the come to Edmonton in August he when the crisis was on in the legisla-ter and the come to the crisis was on the legisla-ter and the come to Edmonton in August he when the crisis was on the legisla-ter and the come to Edmonton in August he when the crisis was on the legisla-ter and the crisis was on the crisis was on the legisla-ter and the come to Edmonton in August he when the crisis was on the legisla-ter and the crisis was informed either and the crisis was on the legislater and the crisis was and the crisis was on the crisis was informed either and the crisis was and the crisis was on the crisis was and th "I figured in doing this road first class style; I never thought of using fish plates," said the witnes was in progress of formation. For lated under bond of \$1,000,000 to do in speaking of the quotations on the some time he was drawing contracts in a letter to the legislature.

"I am glad to hear that and so for grading with the Alberta & Great THIS MORNING'S EVIDENCE. Vaterways railway and he was 'called ne country," replied Mr. Bennett. When the court resumed this morn "Well, we never thought of usin fish plates nor prairie loam, abou

down' by Mr. Clarke who said the con-tracts should be with the Canada West Construction company. "It was immaterial to me," he said "whether I worked for the A. & G. W. or the Canada West Construction which there has been a lot of talk." "Then you didn't intend to comply with the government in their wishe this regard?" spent eight dayse at the Alberta Hotel. At that time Mr. Cecil God

"No, we did not." Clarke in either case and it was from dard was also in the city having re-turned from his survey of the work. He stayed at the King Edward and The witness in his report to th overnment made the total cost of the

oad at \$26,000. "What was your private estimate kept pretty closely in his room be cause he was preparing his work. Mr. Clarke?'

"I didn't give him any." "What was Mr. Clarke's own "Did you or any of your party ask Mr. Goddard to keep closely to his the cost of the road when he inter-

viewed the government?" "He didn't indicate anything." "I didn't. I don't remember of any

The witness, in answer to further

your confidential note was what?

re than \$20,000 a mile

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nental

\$3,000; but it might cost muc

Had Already Made Changes.

one else having told him to do so." Mr. Bennett then took up the re-ports made by Goddard and forw. ded In answer to a question from Jus Presses for Definite Answer. Harvey the witness said that the lefinite reply to the question as to of people who do recognize the neces construction of the road for the first to the government. In the reports sent to the government the prices were considerably raised. venty-five miles would cost ...out what Clarke's private idea was of sity of a spring medicine do no the cost of the road at the time he know what 's best to take and dos ree-fouth of the remainder Several telegrams addressed to Wadsecured the guarantee. "If Mr. Clarke has made a state- gatives. "Will you swear that these increase ell were produced and explained by

him. One told him to "keep mum." Another from him to Clarke advised were not made deliberately when the reports were forwarded to the government that \$15,000 per mile was the maximum sum which would build the road, exclusive of equipment, would that represent conversation that he had with you?" ment that \$15,000 per mile was the im not to agree to new terms. This "They were not. The first estimate he explained was advice to Clarke as was made very hurriedly and the in-'What is Mr. Clarke's business?" reases were made on my own per onal "No, it would not."

"A banker." "Has he ever been engaged in rail udgment.' Why Originals Not Corrected. III. Justice Harvey remarked if the orrections were made the same day The Cross Examination. as the copies he could not understand why the originals would not show the

This ended the direct examination and the witness was taken in hand orrections also. the insurgent counsel, Mr. Ber "The changes you see were not made a your official files " said Mr. Ben Where is Mr. Clarke now?"

"I had a telegram from him in "aul on Saturday." "No." "And Mr. Minty was with him to?" 'I don't know.'

"Now, doctor," continued Mr. Ben-"that first verified the witness. "Have you or have you not repre-reports of Mr. Goddard, "is it not cor-rect that his original estimate was in road could be built and equipped, give 'glow of health to the unset sollow skin. Men, women and growt "What was the telegram about?" "It was about financial matters.

It is Easy Enough to Be Pleasant When Monday Goes By Like a Dream, When the Labor is Light, The Linen is White, And You're Not Choked to Death By The Steam. It is Easy to Banish Your Troubles With Royal Crown Soap for a Friend, 'Tis The Best in The West: And We Beg to Suggest You Can Also, at All Times-Depend on

TALES FROM THE WONDERFUL WEST

## Golden West Washing Powder

It Cleanses-Purifies-Beautifies; And The Premiums are Fine.

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## **USING PURGATIVES**

Lethbridge Man Arrested in Cran-INJURES HEALTH brook by Mounted Police. Lethbridge, Alta., April 18.—C. G. Bell, the erstwhile secretary treasure: Cranbrook

A spring medicine is an actual cessity to nost people. Nature de mands it as an aid in carrying off the large sums of money secured by the milling company's stock, as little of impurities that have accumulated it has apparently been spent. He was brought to Lethbridge and is now in blood during the indoor life Mr. Bennett pressed further for a winter. But unfortunately thousands the barracks.

> SALES OF SCHOOL LANDS themselves with harsh, griping pur-Department Announces Sales at Cam

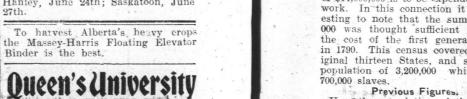
rose and Medicine Hat. This is a serious mistake. Ask any Ottawa, April 18.-Following is the tes of school lands sales to be h the Prairie provinces.

OCTAINING MONEY BY FRAUD

Alberta-Camrose, May 19th; Medi-ine Hat, May 25th. building up—purgatives cannot do this—they weaken you still more. The Saskatchewan-Weyburn, June 2nd: Arcola, June 6th; Stoughton, June

The witness, in answer to further, re-questioning along the same line, re-plied that his relations with Mr. Clarke as between an engineer and nerve restoring tonic medical science: 8th: Fracis, June 10th; Estevan, Jun-13th; Esterhazy, June. 17th; Abernethy, June 20th; Rosthern, June 22nd. Hanley, June 24th; Saskatoon, June his client were somewhat confidential, The court ruled that such conversa-Pink Pills. Every dose of this medi-27th. "I told him that the work might This new blood strengthens every or To harvest Alberta's heavy crops he Massey-Harris Floating Elevator "I told him that the work ing." Inis new block strengthene or and every part if gan, every nerve and every part if the tody. This is why Dr. Williams' renlied the witness.

Binder is the best



Previous Figures. How the population of th States has

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Year.

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DROVE THE OPERATOR

Crazy Man Tore Out Telegrap

Niagara Falls, Ont., April

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UNCLE SAM IS NOT

Great Decennial Census States Now Under Way Cost \$14,000,000—Will 1

teen Days-Expected 90,000,000.

Washington, D. C., April 1 marks the real beginning Sam's great decennial task

ing noses and taking stock. posed upon him by the Const the United States. This mo

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When their work is comple

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erate army or navy. Will Cost \$14,000,000.

Dr. E. Dana Durand, the

by June 1 to report the minhabitants in the United

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ary clerks in the census bur census will cover not only the States, but Hawaii, Porto H

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Will Take 15 Days.

COUNTING THE

of the Farmers' Milling and Elevator What You Need in Spring is a Blood company, was arrested tonight 'r on a warrant issued on be **Building Tonic** half of Lethbridge people, accused of getting money fraudulently. It is thought that he has put awas

L have never got any specific Edmonton and Fort McMurray for "If I had hopes these have vanish

Sharp Exchange of Repartee. oddard should do the work. Witness came to Edmonton in Octo At this point the cross-examination switched to an adaptation of "poker ber, 1908. He identified a letter received from Mr. Goddard dated at Lac La Biche making a preliminary parlance, in which some sharp partee wa sexchanged between the report on part of the survey. The vitness and his cross-examiner. untry was easy to Lac la Biche, but "Well, I suppose it struck you, I suppose, Mr. Cornwall, didn't it, that harder to build from there north. He named amounts which might b when our friends from abroad came charged for grading, grubbing, etc. There were differences in the quotain here and got a guarantee of \$20,000 at five it was a little hard on our ons on the letter on the A. & G. W friends at home who couldn't get \$12,file and that forwarded to the publi 000 set four? It is a little hard, like sometimes showed larger figures in the quotation

It is a little hard, like sometimes to use a subscription of Mr. Justice Beck: It applies to all games as well as this? when he

Mr. Bennett: Well, this was a very said ,was almost entirely guesswork important part of the game of your as it was made hurriedly The court adjourned at half pas welve

Yes. MONDAY AFTERNOON Could you offer me any reason, At the afternoon session Mr. John tone resumed his examination of Dr having regard to what you said as to berta. Clarke had said that he want the Athabasca Syndicate still having the Athabasca Syndicate still having an interest in the transaction, how no protests, no objections and no ap-Witness said he had come to Edmonparent action was taken by our friends at home after he found our ton in 1908 with Mr. Clarke and had friends at home after he found out friends from abroad coming in and getting so much better thing than he proceeded to British Columbia and on ourt adjourned at half past four.

was getting? Well, I was getting a railroad, and I said to myself, I guess I will have to be satisfied with that, even if we nt with Mr. Clarke. He

get no part of it, tI was a little hard, though? he date from letters which he wrote It is all right, though. The other fellow had the best hand, I suppose. about November 6th regarding the specifications of the railway. Mr

Clarke then asked a guarantee of \$24,000 per mile with a minumum of But when you refer to the other man as having the best hand, perad-\$16,000 per mile. venture, you mean he had your hand Question an Open One.

as well? The whole question of whether ther Oh, I don't know, he may have seen hould be any guarantee or not was my hand.

hen an open one. At that time the overnment stuck at \$18,000 per mile Yes, I am rather inclined to believe from the way the documents read that he probably had seen your hand. or a guarantee. The only material base an estimate of the cost of the You would gather that? oad was the preliminary letter o Ir. Goddard, a report of Mr. Phillips

I probably held it a little loosely. and the reconnaisance of the witnes And he saw the cards? Oh, no, I don't know, Mr. Bennett. ips' report placed the cost of th H, perhaps he had a more friend bad at \$28,000 for one line and \$25,500 or another line, both exclusive o dealer?

quipment or terminals. Mr. Phillips Probably I laid down my hand. was an engineer in the employ of the And I would gather from what you say that your best recollection is that you did surrender your interests and claims to the other man? witness who had been asked to mak? a report altogether independent of Mr. Goddard's report. Witness had

placed his estimate at \$26,300 per Yes: I did. mile, making allowance for items which were not included by Phillips. You only did it because of expect ant hopes and not of present advan-His report was based wholly upo ther people's surveys.

They were very largely in the fu At the time of the discussion with ture, hopes to be realised. But not having any interest in any the government when the \$20,000 five you say, and of these matters, as

naving travelled the country, as you having travelled the country, more have said, your hope of making money I would gather would be out of the expansion of trade in your waterways? Yes, and I hoped to acquire mineral properties. And you hoped to acquire proper-ties?

Although you are perfectly cleav Went to Europe With Clarke. that up to the present time you haven't? Witness stated that he had gone Europe with Clarke in an advisory capacity to give information. He

aven't? Yes, that is so. The counsel dealt at some length knew very little about the financial cross-questioned closely on the dif- perial Gang Plows are what the far-rith the newspaper campaign for a arrangements and did not remember ferences in the copies of the reports mer needs.

possession when the increased told me to draw on him for \$5,000." Continuing Mr. Bennett took up the reports were presented to the govern \$7,400,000 Possibly Built for \$17,000. ment?'

ofessional career of the witness. He had been engaged largely in bridge "Yes." matters, more so than in railway mat

"And were suggestions not given He was, said Mr. Bennett, one o Mr. Goddard to keep under cover of the greatest authorities in America at this time?" ost a good deal more." n structural engineers, and this th "I don't remember any such instruc The maximum measure

witness modesty disclaimed. tions. They might have been giv n by that you indicated to Mr. Clark in Gets a Big Salary. Mr. Clarke but I don't know." He was getting a salary of \$25,000 ber year from the A. & G. W. but he had averaged this salary for many "Don't you remember his being in structed not to come out of the note all?" could get even more in "No I don't.'

Kansas City at the present time. His alary had been as high as \$45,000 per year in fees etc. His firm was one of Phillips' Report Was Higher "Can you tell me now why the muc e best known in the Middle West. less favorable reports than Mr. God-dard's were tendered the govern-Holiday Trip to B. C. Witness told of having been on oliday trip to British Columbia nent? "Well in the meantime Phillips received the message eport had come in which made large W. R. Clarke of the work of the rail

timates. way proposed to Fort McMurray. Thi "You were endeavoring to make th nessage came somewhere about th government believe that the road would cost more than \$20,000 a mile?" end of June. Shortly after that saw Mr. Clarke in Kansas City. H. "Most certainly we were, both God dard's and Phillips' reports showed What is he general manager of also received a letter from Mr. Clark utlining the work to be done in Al-"His duties up to the present hav that.

largely been in assisting Mr. Clarke The Phillips' Survey. ed a reconnaisance of the proposed road and he wished Mr. Goddard to in the purchase of stock. Mr. Bennett then took up the Philips' survey. He asked if it were no "The specifications refer be sized up to ascertain if he was capable of making such reconnaisstandard of the Crow's Nest. Is that a very superficial one, but the witnes the old or the new Crow's?" "The old. I have taken the spee replied that it was as complete a Goddard's. Phillips was a native This ended the evidence when the He was engaged to make the fications of the best roads in Canada Kansas.

Fort McMurray survey some time in August 1908. Phillips was given let ters to A. C. Fraser, manager of the one ever thought of building the road Merchant's Bank. Phillips got back on the specifications attached to the from his survey some time before the agreement." meeting with the government in Octo The reason the specifications

attached to the agreement were adopt-ed was because John Stocks, deputy "Is it correct to say that an attemp ninister, wanted specifications was made to get Goddard to sign join report as to the cost which Go dard absolutely refused to sign?" the standard of the National Transcontinental, which was unreasonabl for a pioneer road. These specifica-No. I don't remember anything ions were a cross between his and that. the ones of the National Transcon-

way and apparently has concealed no-thing of which he has knowledge and "The joint report that Phillips an oddard signed was the best that He had been in the hands of Mr. Bennett most of yesterday afternoon Goddard could be got to sign." "I don't remember that." Waddell's Own Report.

and all this morning. His testimony will be finished this afternoon. Mr. Bennett next took up Wa dell's own report to Clarke on th Eminent Bridge Engineer. In it, it was stat proposed road. In it, it was stated that there would be 22,000 cubic yard Dr. Waddell is admittedly one of

the greatest authorities on bridge en- per mile to be removed at 25 cents per gineering on the continent. His yard. knowledge of railway construction is "And a letter was produced yeste not so great and it appears he was day stating that there would be 12,50. largely selected by Mr. Clarke owing cubic yards per mile to be rem to his acquaintance of many years in inquired Mr. Bennett. "Can you a

mistake

the government when the source in the source cluded UT.

and gentle in his manner. tractor esked us 35 cents and we Draga. New Light From Witness.

ing boys and girls who take Dr. W liams' Pink lills eat well, sleep w - ] and feel bright, active and strong. "I think on the basis of the pany doing the work itself it m work itself it migh you need a medicine this spring-an be done for \$17,000 a mile, but if ost likely vou do-try this were let to a large contractor it would

viving tonic. and see the new lif new health and new strength it put into you. profit Sold by all medicine dealers or ha mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxe

for \$2.50, irom The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. THE LUMBER RATES' CAST

"The changes that Mr. Clarke offer ed to make to the road in his letter Ottawa, Ont., April 18.-Officials the premier on February 23rd were e leading Canadian railways ar such as I had already made," said ere in conference in preparation. the witness, in reply to questions on urther hearing before the Railwa mmission of the lumber rates' case will be recalled that a year ago ne question was gone into exhaus-vely on the complaints of the Can

dian Lumbermen's against the new tariff of the railways The upshot of the matter then was a reference to the traffic officers of

e commission to figure out a tariff tually satisfactory. A great deal time and work have b en devoted this but there appears to have been th o definite understanding reached The railway companies now propose

give evidence in further justification their new rates.

## Galician Was Murdered.

Rossburn, Man., April 18 .- The uest on the Galician, Kuzzell, who was yesterday found with his skul ushed, was held today. The jury's finding was that the deceased his death by blows from a blunt instrument in the hands of a perso

Gin Pills proved to be just the thing persons unknown. Suspicion has for Mr. Hamlyn. They will prove just fallen on a compatriot, with whom he rode out on two occasions when seen last fall. It is definitely known he a chance to show their value. Invest last fall. It is definitely known he then had a large sum of money on his one cent in a postcard and write today to the National Drug & Chem, Co. Limited Dept, A.D., Toronto, for a free sample. person and the suspect was later seen with a considerable sum. Then, when you see that Gin Pills are doing you good, get the regular 50c.

The rails were being delivered in Edmonton at about \$38 or \$40 a ton. Engineer's Courage Aver's Collision. The contract price was \$31 per ton Wolseley, Sask., April 18-An engine

o.b. at the Soo. and caboose, travelling east, when, a Continuing, Mr. Bennett asked he line had been built according they rounded a curve, they met an immigrant special. With great courage the specifications agreed upon, what the engineer stopped and reversed ifference would it make in the cost? "It would probably make about his engine, but before he could get away or the special could be stopp \$1,000 more or less," was the reply. engines came into contact, but The court adjourned at 12.30.

without serious damage, owing to the comptitude of the eastbound engi-Shackleton to Visit Regina. The fireman of the immigrant Regina, Sask., April 18.-Arrang nents were completed today for S pecial jumped and was severely Ernest Shackleton to appear in Regin n May 24, when he will lecture an Massey-Harris Binder, the world's

the auspices of the Greater Regin club. During his stay in the city Si vorite, has a frame built like Ernest will be a guest at governme House, while citizens generally nake an effort to do honor to t amous explorer. Regina is the only pint in Saskatchewan which will b

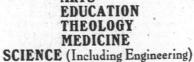
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of Servia in 1903, died here today. Maschin's brother was the first husband o

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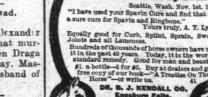
Detroit, April 18-After a of twelve years, Mary Gibso on, Ont., girl was brough face with her mother in a D pital today. The meeting arranged by the girl's frie only brought about after n

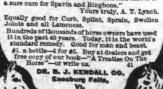
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### Weston 16 Days Ahead of S

Fredonia, N.Y., April 19. Payson Weston, who is walk Los Angeles to New York, sp day at Fredonia, where he lived. He put in most renewing old acquaintances day afternoon he delivered tmidnight he started fo where he expects to arrive a today. Weston is sixteen d of his schedule.











#### the offer of Clarke as presented the Legislature. changes offered in the lette from Mr. Clarke had not yet been rmulated into an agreement. "What is the salary of Genera Manager James?" "He gets \$12,000 a year."