Chicago, May 26-To end the "open

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AND JASPER

"SLAVERS" AGAIN

Girl Tells Chicago Court of lot Laid for Her. May 25-How a beautiful from nine years of life in convent school was lured by false promises and the r struggle against efforts to to lead a life of dishonor. Judge Walker's court ves e girl, Adrienne Gingres, 19 ge, was a witness against nia Lebeau. 2002 Wabash was arrested Monday as According to the story girl told Clifford S. Roe, who ing the case, she left the Notre Dame in Montreal live with her uncle, Odina Montreal. The girl was ly 18 years of age, and an September the girl met a man from Chicago who ly and wished to have a Mrs. Lebeau, "the weal oan," would give the girl Chicago, where her co.nwould pay for her living. length, in opposition to wishes, accepted the offer. beau, who preceded her to leaving with her money for ing expenses. On Septemthen she came to Chicago r cousins accompanied for did not understand Engn she arrived in Chicago she ie residence of Mrs. Lebeau igan avenue. For the usins remained in Chicago ses of Mrs. Lebeau seemed nmediately after her eturned to Montreal. ved her to one of her resorts abash avenue. Once there ots to break her courage were Valking along the street cr girl saw a sign, "rooms for 2558 Prairie avenue. room there and finally con oubles to Mrs. Miller, the whose home she lodged he story came out and At-was called in. The case

resterday but the ded a jury trial and the trial left the court room the girl night the attorney acting for n a paper clearing Mrs. Le ne girl said she refused. "We ht, "and this attempt to get eclare her statements are is acknowledgment that the

ealizes how strong the evid-

ork, May 25.—Discovery of smallpox on the steamer, resulted in the detention el today on her arrive au and Copenhagen. a child who travelled in with more than 800 pas A number of these will b servation on Hoffman Ise little patient was also

MRS. MATHEWS IS NOT EXTRADITED

Judge Taylor's Judgment in Sensational Case Greeted With Storm of Applause

"I don't think it is possible for Chapman to tell the truth if he want It is my duty to order the pristo be committed for extradition I have a reasonable doubt as to her guilt. I have not a doubt that I can ave a doubt. The only evidence at Il which can connect her with the rime of which she is accused is that of Capman. I therefore order that the soner be discharged.

hese words, His Honor Judge wlor concluded his judgment in the thews' extradition case in the disrick court yesterday afternoon, and the order setting free the widow Lawrence Mathews, of Stillwater, who has been under arrest on a charge murdering her husband since April The verdict of his honor was re-

ceived by the crowded court room with a storm of hand clapping. Mrs. Mathews who had remained unmoved all the afternoon under the scathing raignment of the counsel for the prosecution, broke down when the terfic strain was relieved and the applause of the crowd proclaimed the approval with which her release was reeaived. It was a culmination to numerous manifestations of sympathy which occurred during the progress of the trial which lasted for many

His honor Judge Taylor gave his decision immediately on the conclusion of the arguments and set forth in full reasons for ordering the discharge of the accused, taking up the leading points of the argument of the prosecution and the counsel for the defence The Juagment.

"As regards the swearing of wit nesses. It is a technical objection that has been made. I am of the opinion that the clerk of this court acting as my clerk in this matter has the right to administer the oath. As regards the evidence in this case, the learned counsel for the prosecution will admit that without the evidence of Chapman there is no evidence of the crime having taken place or sufficient to warrant me in committing the accused for extradition.

'As for the evidence of Chapman The matter was brought to the attencame into the witness box and denied On an adjournment, he voluntari wards swore to on his hrst trial here forth there statements which he after ent Cuthbert by Onapman. tion of the authoraties here by a cor his former statement. He said that he had been insanely jealous of the wo-man. This jealousy had led him to make his confession and that he had recovered his senses and wished state that what he had said was wholly

"On a second occasion in a most fession he had sworn to and given he he held for extradition On the present trial he again goes into the ox, takes back what he had repeated before and repeats his first story.

The Negro's Motives. 'As to his motives. In the first case he gave it as his reason that he was ment that she had left the body of her nsane with jealousy. This statement husband in the stall while she went was corroborated to a certain extent | for assistance, Mr. Parlee said. Chief Lancey. It seems to me that the letter that he wrote to the chief shows not that he was insanely alous but that he was exceedingly "His first recanting was explained in his last evidence. He stated that

woman had pleaded with him while in the cell. There is evidence with me that the matron of the R. N. W. M. P was in the same cell with the accused night and day. The fact that she never heard anything is proved by the fact that she has never ought here to give evidence. 'As for the reason for the third tatement, it is explained by the fact that he is, according to his own statewould have no chance or a fair trial. died from heart failure and not from had stated. Mr. Thomas, who help that is his statement and a matter suffocation.

untrue Sources of Information. 'The finding of the coroner's jury in the virtue of his wife." "The finding of the coroner's jury and the extensive trial where so many witnesses were examined would give Chapman a knowledge of all the circumstances in connection with the death of Mathews. There is nothing death of Mathews. There is nothing a story such as his. Other matters which have come up here have unwhich have come up here have unwhich have come up here have unwhich have not be repaired to do more.

Again, the most inconceivable part of the negro's story was that immediate of the negro's story was that immediately atter the murder he had gone attely atter the murder he had gone atter the murder of the fer was anong the number, reported the matter to the provincial police. She is a

"As I stated before, the story of the maginative on his part. It is refuted confined to commitment for trial. the medical testimony taken here hat if given strychnine, the man Parlee said: "As for his knowledge of the tomate

known around Stillwaters have come to the conclusion so far as Chapman's evidence is concerned that it is wholly unbelieveable."

Affidavits Exceedingly Weak. een the negro and the white woman, was the more likely.

witness seems to infer?
The affidavits seem to me to be xceedingly weak.

"The inference that the applicants that the brain was in a normal condition, containing no more blood than usual. I don't think that it is possible for me to believe that she could have cut off completely the supply of the supply of

"As for the registration at the hotels ere is no evidence whatever that Mrs. Mathews registered at the Richiieu or the Queen's on the dates alleged by the prosecution.

osite was the case.

Argument of Prosecution Mr. Parlee in opening the argument for the prosecution endeavored to a chain of circumstantial establish evidence that there had been an illicit mmunication carred on between Mrs. Mathews and the negro both prior to and subsequent to the death of Mr. Mathews. If his honor believd that this illicit communication had existed then there was a motive that had been the cause of more crime than

Various witnesses spoke of the 'moper relationship of Mrs. Mathews and Chapman. Mary Kulp stayed at Mrs. Mathews'

ouse until she saw "the relationship xisting between the negro and the

monton as Chapman's wife and this the face of the evidence of J. J. Denman, who declares that Chapman in his office in the fall of 1909, introduced Lorena Mathews as his

here, Chapman's story and the fact that she registered with him at the the two both prior to and subsequent | sulted from natural causes.

to the death of Mathews. The Tomato Incident. "As to the question of the murder

he purchased some strychnine. Whether she administered it to him she told him that she gave it to her before the court was wholly untrue. husband in tomatoes. How did Chap-Nothwithstanding that I directed that man know the Mathews family had comatoes on that particular evening. Mrs. Mathews stated on the stand that they had.'

This went to substantiate Mathews' story of the murder. In reference to Mrs. Mathews' state-

"Does your honor believe it to be

Shock Would Kill Him.

reasonable thing in the world that the was disproven. shock would kill him if he believed

In Shadow of Gallows. "The effect of his confession hangs ncident it was undoubtedly generally him beyond all doubt. There is not the slightest doubt but that his confession has brought him within the

shadow of the gallows.' Mr. Robertson replied briefly. The court was not concerned with Chap of mind and body call out to him 'The affidavits filed are absolutely man's state of mind. If he was ingiven. Only conclusions are drawn tion in the matter. He was either parties as to illicit intercourse be crazy or a fearful liar. The latter laugh in the court.

en the negro and the white woman. was the more likely.

the parties knew of any particulars. If Chapman had changed his conmarked Mr. Robertson with disgust, anticipated was proof that their moth-Mrs. Mathews while in the cells of "Was it a criminal offence that Mrs. the Mounted Police barracks, why Mathews and Chapman should be seen didn't the prosecution produce the talking together on the road, as one matron who was in the cell day and The evidence of Mr. Reice out the talking together on the road, as one

The evidence of Mr. Reice ought not

rish me to draw from Mathews' death case of stretching the truth in any have cut off completely the supply of show that he had been lying through blood to the brain. The evidence of spite and was anxious to ruin the ree directed his infamous charge.

lest empty in the case of smothering. said Mr. Robertson, and the asser the Stillwater witnesses. The post-mortem showed that the op-The affidavits were of the flimsiest tion met with an outburst of applause afternoon, when the argument for the prosecution was commenced by Mr. negro's story." Parlee, representing the United States

Not at the Richelieu.

Richelieu Hotel could not have been ing a tombstone for the grave of the that of the negro Chapman and Mrs. late Mr. Matthews. til January last. had ordered the removal of the childhad ordered the removal of the childhad ordered the removal of the childhad ordered the removal of the childhotel clerk to prove the improper reabout dark. Mrs. Matthews did not
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Mr. Robertson as "J. J. Sand and
with him about general matters.

Blackfalds—Conditions goo

lie then was exposed.

with a frail woman.

whom the judge had not power to delegate his authority. The proceedings were not being taken in the Diswhat might happen her husband that
Killam—Conditions good, wheat wiches Anderson was released. as a duly qualified magistrate.

itself. Chapman alleged that a num-ber of weeks prior to Mathew's death declaration of the took this statement. According to Mr. Reice, Mrs. Ma. light showers. back along with his general confested with the statement been up before the courts stor, and then made it again. It had in Stillwater on two or three different been proven by medical evidence that persecutions or prosecutions or what strychnine could not have been adverse they were. Why had not Mr. Cayley—Conditions good, forty hours rain and snow, crops in good ministered to Mr. Matthews. This Reice brought the court record of the condition, no damage from frost. emphatic manner he stated that the or not, he doesn't know. He says that been proven by medical evidence that persecutions or prosecutions or what-As to the meeting on the night be- dred and fifty witnesses examined in minutes rain, warm, crops good.

Fannie, who substantiated her statement that she had not met Chapman after the inquest and tells of a damage on the way into the city.

Chapman had stated that it was so

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The venerable Joseph M. Beavers, didly, twenty-four hours light rain, n dark when the body was carried to death of Lawrence Mathews. In a Brocket—Conditions fair, showery, being 1 mile north of Independence Post the stable a lantern was necessary to place like Stillwater, the death of a crops looking good, no damage re-

reasonable that a loving virtuous wife as this woman alleges herself to have that she could plainly see the body of these would surely have brought out. Taber—Conditions good, no dam. 57-27, West of the Meridian, together bred Berkshire pigs. Address R. J. been, would have left her husband lying in the stalls. been, would have left her husband lying in the stalls.

It is in without trying to extricate him in an attempt to see whether perhaps

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Strong evidence of death from naturation all causes had been produced by the defence in the shape of the finding of the coroner's jury, but it was to be remembered that four of the six jurors afterwards differed from their original verdict.

Mary Kalp, who had sworn that she had become convinced that Mrs. Malband and left the house when this suspicion she come back a second time if the bolieved her brother to have been four hours rain, no damage reported.

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Carmangay—Conditions good, fine and warm, little rain past week.

Monarch—Conditions good, about she believed her brother to have been four hours rain, no damage reported. ors afterwards differed from their not turn round after entering the believed her brother to have been stable, according to his story.

In that case it would have been imMrs. Mathews. It had been stated in that he is, according to his own state ment, afraid to be returned there ment, afraid to be returned there ment, afraid to be returned there body with head to the west, as he minded woman, that he to the effect that Mathews might have body with head to the west, as he minded woman almost insane who have placed the minded woman almost insane who have placed to the west, as he minded woman almost insane who have placed to the west, as he minded woman almost insane who have placed to the west, as he minded woman almost insane who have placed to the west, as he minded woman almost insane who have placed to the west, as he minded woman almost insane who have placed to the west, as he minded woman almost insane who have placed to the west, as he minded woman almost insane who have placed to the west, as he minded woman almost insane who have placed to the west, as he minded woman almost insane who have placed to the west, as he minded woman almost insane who have placed the woman almost insane who have placed the west, as he minded woman almost insane who have placed the woman almost insane who have placed the west who have placed the woman almost insane minded woman, almost insane, who; was carried into the inquest on a the house, had stated that the head of the house, had stated that the head of the deceased was to the north him to go on the stand and say that his first stry was true and his second was found in the his first stry was true and his second his first stry was true and his second his first stry was true and his second his his wife and Chapman. It is the most his wife and chapman has befallen a party of six denied it. Were all the other with his wife and chapman has befallen a party of six denied it. Were all the other with his wife and chapman has befallen a party of six denied it. Were all the other with his wife and chapman has befallen a party of six denied it. Were all the other with his wife and chapman has befallen a party of six denied it. Were all the other with his wife and chapman has befallen a party of six denied it. Were all the other with his wife and chapman has befallen a party of six denied in the head of the house, had a the head of the head of character. One would be led to be in a small boat for Plumper Pass in the

An Inconceivable Story.
Again, the most inconceivable part lieve so

exists in your Henor's mind, you would have no right to withdraw this cas from a jury. His Honor's jurisdiction in the case before him was s'x minutes while he heard a scuffl- wife, and two children, could not be green trimmings. The boat was about ing soing on in the house. If he had that of Chapman under the pseudo- 20 feet long. With reference to Chapman Mr. any respect for the woman would he nym of J. R. Land. The hotel clerk! have waited outside while a man of had given evidence to the effect that, REALIZED A MILLION DOLLARS. 145 pounds' weight was struggling the negro and the white woman had been accompanied by two children. School Lands Sale at Mediicne Hat Big According to his story, Mrs. Met. This was conclusive proof that the hews had her husband on the floor woman was not Mrs. Mathews, as her and was choking him to death when two children, by their own testimony, had not arrived in Canada until Janu-

Would a woman in such a condition ary 15, of the present year, affidavits filed are absolutely man's state of mind. If he was inNo particular instances are sane then the court had no jurisdicclared she had done.

Testimony of Children.

Odd thousand acres. The amount realclared she had done.

Mrs. Mathews' children were of an ized was slightly over a million dol'ars Testimony of Children. Mr. Robertson's question caused a age to know if their mother's conduct and the average price paid was \$13.29 plied with. augh in the court.

Was improper or not. Their straight per acre. The Scuthern Alberta Land

"A white woman call a nigger forward testimony, given in answer pany were the heaviest buyers.

OHN E WILLIAMS, C. H. WEBBER,

Clerk. Auctioneer. anticipated, was proof that their moth-"Bitter sweet," perhaps, interpolat-

er had had no criminal relaion with Chapman. Mathews and Chapman should be seen talking together on the road, as one talking the declared that the affidavits brought from Still then proceeded to prove the court disappointing character. The weekly been the proceeded to prove that it was fallows list is again light, on the evidence before the court disappointing character. The weekly been the declared that the affidavits brought from Still then proceeded to prove that it was fallows from the position of the declared that the affidavits brought from Still then proceeded to prove that it was fallows from the position of the declared that the declared that the affidavits brought from Still then proceeded to prove that

Wednesday Morning.

"Chapman fears that he will be lynched if he is taken down to Oklahoma for trial. It would not be a place before the Oklahoma court, ties. The court then adjourned until less the Why did they not be a place before the Oklahoma court, ties. The court then adjourned until less the Woodbine.

"ENDRY WON KING'S PLATE.

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"Historic Valley Farm Stables Again blace before the Oklahoma court, ties. The court then adjourned until less the Woodbine." been produced? Why did they not bring the doctors' testimony?

"They can't come in here with some CDAD COUNT

In from All Parts of Alberta.

wind, growth slow on account of dry

Innisfail-Conditions good, seeding

ompleted, thirty hours medium rain,

I imagine I can see him spitting to Dr. Revell was that the right ventricle putation of the woman against whom would be filled with blood and the he directed his infamous charge there," said the counsel for the de-"Such a man ought to be lynched," fence in taking up the affidavits of

> you do not believe a word of the has been dry in some parts the crops Time, 2.30 2-5, several seconds behind had not suffered much

The Grounds of Suspicion. The report is as follows: The suspicion of one witness rested cool, 7 hours rain, country dry. Mr. Robertson presented a very solely on the ground that Lawrence strong defence and advanced argu-Matthews had been a member of the ments that the prosecution will have Woodmen of America and that Mrs. Matthews received \$1,000 in insurance money after his death. He established conclusively that despite the fact that the money had the registration of October last at the been used in paying debts and buy-

Mathews and her two children, as the L. B. Morgan swore that there were children had not come to Canada un-scratches on the neck of Lawrence weather. They had borne Matthews after death and concluded testimony to this themselves at the that he had met his death by vio-sitting of the court on Wednesday, lence despite the finding of the docwishing between the negro and the woman."

Bertha McCoy had at different times seen "undue acts of familiarity between Lorena Mathews and the negro tween Lorena Mathews and the negro and Chapman himself had stated tors who conducted the post morten. Innisfail—Conditions good, seen "undue acts of familiarity between Lorena Mathews and the negro and the method when he met them in Edmonton on Jasper avenue last fall.

The conditions good, seen Mrs. Matthews and the negro and the negro and the negro and the negro and the court on Wednesday, tence despite the miding of the court on wheat and oats doing fine.

Innisfail—Conditions good, see Mrs. Matthews and the negro and ames Chapman."

The prosecution had relied on this times on the road near her house, hours rain, no damage, crops well adam some of the times it would be vanced.

man in his office in the fall of 1909, introduced Lorena Mathews as his wife."

No Evidence of Murder.

He first asked for a dismissal of the fact that she followed him here. Chapman's story and the fact that she followed him hours warm rain.

Hardisty—Conditions good, grain the convergence that the kaiser star on face; one Black twc-year-old mare; one conditions good, grain the convergence that the first asked for a dismissal of the led in the Paris Matin that the kaiser star on face; one Black twc-year-old mare; one conditions good, grain the convergence that the first asked for a dismissal of the led in the Paris Matin that the kaiser star on face; one Black twc-year-old mare; one convergence that the convergence that the conditions good, grain the convergence that the convergence ground that there was no evidence Mrs. Mattnews had purchased may ers.

against her; no evidence that a mur- or seventy-five cents worth of fresh der had been committed. The finding meat for Sunday. Therefore she was thirty-six hours rain, grain one to plained that in the interview with Alberta.

Bertha three inches high. hotel, point conclusively to the holding of illicit communication between Stillwater had been that death had resaid that Mr. Matthews feared the Kipp—Conditions fair, three hours of Europe and said he would do the said that Mr. Matthews feared the Kipp—Conditions fair, three hours of Europe and said he would do the world for the maintenance of the maint

evidence given by the hundred or hun | Nanton-Conditions fair, about 30 fore the murder, the negro had said connection with these cases instead of Stavely—Conditions excellent, ideal that he met Mrs. Matthews as she a lot of flimsy affidavits specially pre-weather, light rain, no frost.

there was not still life left in the light. Why should these desperate prepared.

body?"

Seeding completed, one inch light to break. One of the readway and in the light. Why should these desperate prepared.

chances have been taken when no one Mary Knip, who had sworn that she inches, spring wheat two to four serve bid.

and Have Not Returned.

Gulf of Georgia, Mrs. M. Green, 774

which have come up here have up. "I would ask Your fonor if sitting doubtedly been up before. The Mrs. here with a jury you would leave it Mathews sent the children away would to them to decide. If one single doubt the had been lying had been any criminal relations. No also residents of Vancouver; Miss Green evidence of such could be produced.

The world ask Your fonor if sitting that Chapman was trying to get the children away would be them to decide. If one single doubt through spite.

The world ask Your fonor if sitting that Chapman was trying to get the children and the woman. There never Granville streets; Mr. and Mrs. Barrett, had been lying had been any criminal relations. No also residents of Vancouver; Miss Green evidence of such could be produced.

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Medicine Hat, May 27-The sale school lands which concluded here today months may be had by purchasers furbroke several records. There were 478 parrels sold, the area being seventy-six 8 per cent, interest, 5 per cent, off for odd thousand acres. The amount real-

Montreal, May 27-Local wholesale houses say dry goods payments on the

Send Winner to the Woodbine. | door" warfare which has been declar-Toronto, May 24—Despite the abs- ed by score of theatres in small cities ace of Parl Grey, the opening of the throughout the United States, the Toodbin was a most brilliant secin unction, Fifteen thousand people, the Klaw and Erlanger Frohman syndilargest crowd on record, saw the cate, frequently referred to as the GOOD IN THE PROVINCE largest crowd on record, saw the cate, frequently referred to as the King's plate, including Hon. Frank "theatrical trust," hereafter will own Oliver and party. The plate event was theatres in every strategic city in the a disappointment. It was not a spectountry. Twenty-five million dollars tacular race. There were ten starters. will be invested by the syndicate in eding Has Been Practically Completed -The Weather is Dry in Some Jane Shore, Seagram's speedy black theatres that will reach in a chain filly, took the lead early on the long from the Atlantic to the Pacific and Parts-The C.P.R. Reports Coming grind of 1 1-4 miles, and opened up a from Vancouver to Winnipeg on the gap of many lengths at the half way north, to New Orleans and Galveston tion met with an outburst of applause from the crowded court-room. His Honor Judge Taylor cried for order.

Mr. Robertson opened his argument of the case for the defence shortly after ten o'clock, and continued for over two hours. The court adjourn over two hours already declared that should be affidavits were of the filmsiest character.

The affidavits were of the filmsiest character.

Calgary, May 25—The C.P.R. crop results the stretch she faded away and was passed by both Parmer and Commola, of Hon. J. S. Hendry's valley farm affidition application applicat the record, but a good one on the heavy track. Seagram's was the favorite at 3 to 5, the Hendry's ruled 3 Airdrie-Conditions good, weather

cool, 7 hours rain, country dry. to 1.

Crossfield—Seeding practically com-Col. Hendry said: "Of course we are pleted, some spring grains two to three very pleased. My father won the first inches high, most of it coming up, win- King's plate under King Edward and ter wheat high, weather past week dry, the last run under the late King, and our hours rain, grains all doing fine. | jesty King George V., that we have Didsbury-Conditions fair, five hours also won the first King's plate in his medium rain, no damage from frost or reign. The Jockey club sent a cable t

Lord Minto with the names of the Bowden-Conditions good, seeding winner of the Minto stakes and the completed, 14 hours rain, no damage, King's plate. wheat and oats doing fine. DAYSLAND JAPS PULL GUNS

On Two Men Who Failed To . Pay

For Meal. Daysland, Alta., May 27. — Fred for amb t us men with small capital in Lewis and A. Anderson narrowly es- business, professions, fruit growing, Red Deer-Conditions fine, thirty hours medium rain, more needed, caped death at the hands of two poultry, farming, manufacturing, lands, mess relations with Chapman, these were surely grounds of suspicion for the action.

Why Did She Follow Him?

"Chapman comes here in September 1999, and in a few short weeks, she follows him to the same city. That particular circumstance is in itself conclusive that there was a relationship between them.

"She came to take up a homestead," interjected Mr. Robertson.

"Mr. Robertson as "J. J. Sand and wife and two children," and not "J. R. Land and wife and chi.dren, "as it was deciphered by the prosecution.

"The segmentary talked crops well above ground. Blackfalds—Conditions good, mode that the boys were entering the Blackfalds—Conditions good, mode the day of the murder asking that the day of the day of the murder asking that the day of the murder asking that the day of the Japs. The boys were entering the timber, nining, railroads, navigation. Strome—Some fine rains, no dam-restaurant and paying for the sand-

were not being taken in the Diswere not being taken in the Dis

sulted from natural causes.

In that that the stand that with the stand that the

on right hip; iron grey mare, about

1000 lbs., branded C.L., on left shoulder;

ated in Inglewood, Block 17, the

ther information apply D. McLecd, care

WANTED.

WANTED-Would like to know the

when last heard from he was work ng

on C.N.R. west of Stoney Plain. Any

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great favor by letting his parents

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