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ficials are gradually transferring and Italians, numbering two hundred their services to American roads, F. H. McGuigan, fourth vice-president from Italy via New York to work on of the G.T.R., is now with Jim railways out west, reached Montreal Hill's road at a salary of \$40,000 a Friday. They are a sturdy class of year, G. R. McLeod divisional engineer, and S. Ennis, assistant superintendent both of the G.T.R. at Ottawa, go with Mr. McGuigan. W. Potter, general manager of the Pere the G.T.R., will also go to the Great Northern. The latest declared desertion from the Grand Trunk is F. G. Brewer, superintendent of

"If the Deity had consulted me in making Theodore Roosevelt," said William T. Stead, after his first have advised him a thicker skin. One of the greatest needs for statesmen is to have an epidermis that is insensible to mosquito bites. That very deficiency was the great weakof the greatest needs for statesme ness in the great English statesman. Lord Roseberry. So, for Mr. Roose velt's peace of mind, I wish that the Lord had given him a little thicker skin. But I like him. He is really a Ontario to favorable onsider the

Over seven hundred immigrants arrived in Toronto in one day recently on three special trains 'rom Muadifficult to get men to go out on face was disfigured almost beyond re-farms in sufficient numbers to meet cognition. demands, even though the wages offered are good. Several members of the local legislature were down at the station yesterday to get men for some of their constituents.

bel; will sail from London for South Africa on a treasure seeking expedition. She is equipped with the latest scientific machinery for the recovery of submerged wealth. The chief object of the expedition is the cided that 102 of them were affected gold of Oom Paul Kruger, who was with glanders and had to be shot president of the Transvaal at the and the carcasses burned. The disthat at that time President Kruger during the winter, and as they are despatched \$30,000,000 to Europe all valuable horses, it will entail a from Pretoria, which was stolen begreat loss to the company fore it left South Africa and put abord the steamer Dorothea, which was wrecked on the Capr Coast. A company has been formed to salvage this and other cargoes known to the dusky skinned densions are now have been sunk in South African wa-

An eloping couple were captured aboard the steamship Carthaginian which arrived in Halffax from Liverpool. The couple are William H. A. Black and Mrs. Fred Anstey, who are now in the custody of the nigration officials, and will be deported on the next steamer leaving or Liverpool. Fred Anstey, husba of the erring woman was on the piet when the steamer arrived waiting to confront her. When the wife disappeared the husband looked over the passenger lists and saw what he knew to be her assumed name, he accordingly took the next steamer bound for Canada, which happened to be a fast one and passed the fleeting couple in mid-ocean. When his wife came ashore he nointed her out. peared the husband looked over the vife came ashore he pointed her out to the officials.

Finance Minister Tallow of British Columbia announces a surplus of \$366,000, the largest in the history

Great excitement has been caused by the discovery of lead in large de-posits a few miles from Fort Sask-atchewan. The discovery was made by a homesteader on an adjoining return to town confirmed the report situation is extremely grave. of the homesteader. In the meantme other parties had stepped in and bought the quarter section on which the find was made, and they have refused numerous offers to sell at very good advances.

the C.P.R. steamers are the features of the export trade from Vancouver. Every trans-Pacific leaving Vancouver had lived on the plains for a number of up for the night and Judge Fitzer carries an average of a thousand tons of flower. The flour trade to the Orient has developed amazingly during the past year. Before that much American flour was shipped through this port, but now the Canadian mills have secured this trade, and all available space on the steamers is taken up with this commodity.

James McKay of Prince Albert and Frank says that while training op-Mr. Tait of Melfort bought from the erations are on, no touts will be ad-Minton Mansell Co. fifty feet of second avenue property at Saskatoon for \$14,000.

For the second time this month the grip of a raging blizzard. Snow has of instruction, have returned home. Tallen almost continuously since last Sunday. All railway traffic is tied



The flower of Canadian railway of- The first of a batch of one thous-

der assistance were futile.

meeting with the president, "I would Stratford on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Mrs.

> Representatives of the Six Nation Indians have asked the premier of request that they be granted electoral franchise. Mr. Whitney promised consideration.

The body of a man named Danie treal. Practically the same condi- Henderson was found on the C.T.R. tions exist as last year. It seems tracks near Stratford, Ont. The

> The Canadian National Sunday lea gue was inaugurated recently in To ronto by a number of citizens who

The state veterinarian went to the outbreak of the Boer war. It is said ease was contracted in the woods

> The march of civilisation has penetrated into the reserves of the Ontario Indian to such an extent that A deputation from Brantford recently waited on the Ontario govern- stripped his deeds of the halo ofchipment with that object in i.w.

An order in council has been passed providing that the minister of the interior may grant a grazing leese permission to plant and crop such portion of his leese-hold as may be considered necessary for the fod-bic stock provided that the second degree, mabslaughter in the first degree, or not guilty on the first degree, or not guilty on the such portion of his leese-hold as may be considered necessary for the fod-bic stock provided that the stock provided that the second degree, murder in through a magnificent stock-raising through a magnificent stock-raising country, reaching Medicine Hat, an Indian name Anglicised indicating the local depression of the river valley, and thence past the Canadian Land and Ranch Co.'s farms to Calgary. lesses shall not dispose of any por-tion of the fodder raised on the leese

the fires had gone out to the barn to feed stock. John Gamble, his hired and found his employer lying in a stall beside one of the animals. Life was extinct.

During the first few minutes of trading on the Chicago wheat market on Saturday, prices jumped 1½ cents. The cause of the advance was the report of the damage by an inthe report of the damage by an insect in the great areas of Texas, Indian Territory and Oklahoma. In cases whole fields are as bare as if they had never hear as the section of the section of the damage by an insect in the great areas of Texas, Incases whole fields are as bare as if they had never hear areas are as here as if they had never hear areas are as here are in the figure has a second of the second o dian Territory and Oklahoma. In quarter section. A party of four at cases whole fields are as bare as if nce left for the spot, and upon their they had never been seeded. The

> A retired farmer well known at found the body. Deceased was 65 taurant. years of age, highly respected and

A matched trotting race has been arranged to take place some time in July for stakes amounting to \$400 between B. J. Wylie and W. Curley. The latter is already on the war path and has succeeded in getting F. Chadwick to look after the winner.

Rifles, who have been in Winnipeg copper country of Michigan is in the taking a special course in the school address. "The fatal gift of beauty" Jaw, Regina and Moosomin. The strength of the corps at this latter Californian's speech. Later on he

creased to one hundred men. F. Dillinger, for a number of years tain how traffic is being moved.

Minard's Liniment Ourse Burns, &c.

## NEW TRIAL

FOR THAW

Frank Van Dusen, sixty-two years old, assistant passenger agent of the Pennsylvania lines weet of Pittsburg the colorado; Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg. the criminal courts building last and Washbourne and Hayden made died Friday of pneumonia. Two night. After so lengthy a deliberation it is expected that the trial will lowstone. The knowledge of British

to the judg five for acquittal, seven

await a second trial. Thaw and his relatives received the

news in absolute silence. The puberations of the jury and were apath-As many cases await, the trial of

Thaw must take its turn, and Thaw will await another long dreary sum-When it became known that the

ury was ready to make its report Thaw called his wife to his side and With the co-operation of the Cape government, the steamer Alfred No-bel, will sail from 1 cm. I commanded to stand; of the promoters. sat with his right arm thrown arthe jury announced that they were unable to agree on a verdict.

> When the foreman announced their disagreement Mrs. Thaw tried to cheer up her husband but it was a hopeless task. His mother, brothers and sisters crowded about offering sympathy and words of cheer. ! Chicago, April 10.-The Thaw case has entered on its final stage and at

7.15 tonight, after district attorney Jerome had concluded a powerful up, and after Judge Fitzgerald had made a concise outline of the law, the jury retired to consider the law. The day was a trying one for Thaw From the opening of the court until the jury retired he had to listen to a scathing attack upon his wild life, to a narrative of hard facts which

The judge instructed the jury t bring in one of the following verdicts murder in the first degree, murder in

The district attorney's summing up

He declared at the outset, that omance and sentiment did not enter man went into the stable about six into the issue, because it was not a question of Stanford White's character or Evelyn Thaw's sufferings; it was plain matter of fact homicide. common cowardly tenderloin

The novel plea of Dementia americana, made by Attorney Delmas at the very close of his argument, was vehemently attacked by the district mighty Rockies. The next the

Evelyn Thaw, to whom he referred Devonian and carboniferous ages, as the Angel child. Thaw he termed which have been broken out of the alternately St. George and Sir Gal-

The Thaws remained in the court-Portage la Prairie by the name of house for a short time after the jury had retired, and then the family with neaf the road two miles north of the city. He left town last night facing a severe wind, and was not wife remained and had dinner with slope towards the east, and lie in a Flour shipments to the Orient by seen again until a passing farmer Attorney Reilly, at a nearby res-

At nine o'clock the jury was lockstructions that he was to be called as soon as a verdict was reached.

Eloquent Appeal

Delphin Delmas, counsel for Harry

K. Thaw made an eloquent plea for sympathy in addressing the jury. In the course of his address he used many eloquent phrases.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw's mother, for

example, was "the guardian of her tender years, the sentinel upon her A Winnipeg dispatch states that Sergt. D. D. Beaton and Sergt. Gilman of the Saskatchewan White was quits as often least twice in the course of Delmas' was also in evidence.

All these features were emphasispoint is only thirty just now, but on the return of the officers recruiting will start and the force will be in-

connected with the C.P.R., has been "Preventics" will promptly check connected with the C.P.R., has been appointed to the board of railway commissioners. His chief duty will be to look over the equipment and rolling stock and report how the traffic is being handled. He leaves Ottawa for Winnipeg to look over the C.P.R. and C.N.R. and Long Lake and Qu'Appelle lines and ascertain how traffic is being moved. Check early, colds with Preventics and stop Pneumonia. Sold in 50 and 25c boxes by the Regina Pharmac

## HOLIDAY HAUNTS

In the early seventies, when Jury Disagrees After ThirtyOne Hours—Might not Get

Bail—Case to Stand
for Year

New York, April 12After deliberating thirty-one hours and no verdict

In the early seventies, when Central Africa, the Soudan, and the leave the Bow valley for a time, and, striking up the valley of the Cascade river, come face to face with Cascade mountain, beneath the shadow of which nestles the town of Anthracite, so-called because of its mines of true anthracite coal of high quality, the output mainly supplying the country from Winnipeg to the Pacific coast.

We have now reached an altitude of adjoining room of the same disease.

finally end in a disagreement and all will have to be gone over again.

An unknown man, about 30 years

The Thaw jury at 4.30 p.

Bell, Selwyn, Dawson, and others, Mount Massive on the right. An unknown man, about 30 years of age, was drowned while fording the induced to go over to the Great Northern.

An unknown man, about 30 years of age, was drowned while fording the Andes or Cordilleras was being the Andes or C then discharged by Justice Fitzger- laid bare by the researches and ex-He was swept into deep water by the discharged by Justice Fitzger-laid bare by the laid. The court was declared adjourned and the swift current. All efforts to render assistance were fitting. The jury hopelessly divided after the Canadian Pacific Railway. The barren waste of that time has be-Judge Fitzgerald declared he be-lieved thie task hopeless and dis-lieved thie task hopeless and dissupreme, to-day "the valleys stand so able than those lovely stretches of charged the jury. Thaw was remanded to the Tombs without hail to thick with corn that they laugh and water in cloudland. sing," while the very "hills clap their hands together" for joy that their glories, and the mightiness of

> tect of the Universe. But it is not given to all of us to visit, as I have done many times, these spots and feast on the good things which they ever provide for us. I am addressing some, perhaps many, to whom the Rockies are as a sealed book, and would so remain but for an article such as this, and the generous rates allowed to travel-lers to these scenes by the Canadian of the grandest mountain valleys in

Pacific Railway Company. spreads a thousand miles of open and productive plains—the wheat prairies of Manitoba, the green uplands of Saskatchewan, and the broad pas-tures of Alberta.

Onward we speed to a higher re-gion. This is the old buffalo range and their trail marks the prairie in long lines. The buffalo have been supplanted by domestic cattle; but atill the Indian roams the plain though no longer in quest of game but in the more peaceful and profitable work of farming. These are the remnants of the great Cree nation, whom we meet in paints and blankets as our train passes along. We reach Moose Jaw, a depot which was so named by the natives to mark the spot where once ran the creek where a white man mended his cart with a moose's jaw bone. The bell rings, "All aboard," and we skirt the fringe of the Cypress Hills, run through a magnificent stock-raising country, reaching Medicine Hat, an Indian name Anglicised indicating the Iran through a scale it thoroughly after using, and gives it a sun bath to sweeten it. She knows that if her churn is sour it will taint the butter that is made in it. The stomsch is spot where once ran the creek where

Calgary is situate on a hill-girt pla-teau overlooked in the distance by the white peaks of the Rockies, 150 making a picture as novel as it is making a picture as novel as it is interesting. Suddenly now the mountains present themselves as a seemingly impenetrable barrier to further progress, their bases deeply tinted in purple, and their sides flecked with white and gold, while high above tower peaks of perpetual snow. Here we catch the best glimpses of the Bow valley and a few minutes later, between the later and later. crust of the earth slowly and heaved aloft. Some sections miles and miles in breadth, and thousands of feet thick, have been pushed straight up

away until they are now only colos sal fragments of the original up

4,500 feet and here we are at Banff. the station for the Rocky Mountain Park and the hot medicinal springs an illustrated article on which place was published in our first number.

accompany this article. Lake Louise is reached by a pleasant walk or national communication by means of further eminence. The ascent to the Upper lake. Maraine, is easily made and from thence a magnificent view come to the fruitful field to-day, and of the Bow valley and the surround where once the Buffalos and Bisons ing mountains is obtained, while a No more delightful place is imagin-

We have now reached the summi of the Rocky mountains, and in a few minutes come to Mount Stephen at an altitude of 5.296 feet. This their immensity, and the awfulness of their grandeur are proclaimed to all mountain was 15,296 feet. mountain was named after the first world as monuments of the President of the Canadian Pacific stupendous power of the great Archi- Railway, now Lord Mount Stephen. At Hector, two miles beyond, we reach the "Great Divide." sparkling stream separates into two the waters of one flowing to the Pacific and of the other to Hudson's Bay. From here the railway descends rapidly, crossing the deep gorge of the Wapta or Kicking Horse river. The scenery is not merely the world; here we are surrour by great white, glacier-bound peaks on either side. On the shoulder of Mount Stephen is a glacier 800 feet in thickness, which is slowly press forward and over a vertical great height. Next we see Cathedra Peak, near Field, and after lunche at the palatial hotel of the Canadia Pacific Railway, where the tariff is ower than on the trains, we are attracted by the magnificent Van Horne range, named after the chairman of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway, our view

> gess, an excellent illustration which is printed in this issue. (Canadian Church Courier)

Lake. For the present our descrip

tion will stop short at Mount Bur

butter that is made in it. The stomach is a churn. In the stomach and digestive and nutritive tracts are performed processes which are exactly akin to the churning of butter. Is it not apparent then that if this stomach churn is foul it makes foul all which is put into it?

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slope towards the east, and lie in a steeply slanting position; still other sections are bent and crumpled under prodigious side pressure, while all have been broken down and worn the name of all the ingred into his world-famed modified what the most amine of the age say of them.

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trouble. The West got the Winnipeg Vo the Regina Trac cil, Saturday was taken up ar the Bricklayers declared that th was overcome an bright for a hig son's work.

The question pointment of a for the Labour ( the proper repre to have Hugh P cil duly appoin The labor orga operation of H. commissioner matter was take of trade meeting and it was decid ject in the hands Labor council. At the meeting

Saturday evening President Molloy and the report unions were subm The following coived and the de in were given a s Bricklayers-A

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begging. The city scheme of relief but they did not up if they knew it. The following respecting the nor

E. A. James, Esq. Gen. Mgr. C.N. Winnipeg. 50 cars settlers ly last week, wit and in many cas realise their liab

staff here to take ple by enabling th furnishing hay, and dying and appeals l city ,or relief. Yo tention asked quick. (Signed) J. KEL

From E. A. Jan 13th, "I have instru cox to see that se care of at Regina men there tonight t Hope to have nort night and take then

Hon. Frank Oliver, Minister of Inter Ottawa, Or Over fifty cars se cars dead freight, sengers and tons of Regina for over a Northern railway un ing to lack of mo of these from state cases being exhaust relief being mgde on C.P.R. both deny damage to immigra government likely to thing should be done pel railways to r Further complicati low from spring floo likely to become acu

Government The following . from Hon. Frank Ol "Your wire recei Railway Commiss board has sent pra official to adkise re vice. It is not in ; sion to compel othe Board has written G Canadian Pacific asl loan engines to relie has also communica nadian Northern."

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