KING ON TRIAL

could take them to a place where this watch in King's possession. they would find the bones of a murthey would find the bones of a mur-der 1 man. He took his guards to a Witness said that about one week rublish pile near the end of a long state in a

called by the prosecution. He had he returned with the team.

Indiana, where he had known him. known King by this name. When he had been acquainted with Hindahl first came from Germany he was three years ago, on a Sunday, witness three years ago, on a Sunday, witness three years ago, on a Sunday, witness said that he did not notice a sack of oats on the sleigh. He assumed the his homestead near Ponoka. A second name Smith when he came to Edmonton. photograph was identified by the witness as that of Hindahl.

in October or November, 1906. He was a man between forty and fifty witness described particularly she attempted to do so.

had worn one similar to it.

pectable man. He was about five foot, thre or four inches in and would weigh from 140 to but had dark hair and dark tyes.

His voice was a coarse one. Cross-examined by Mr. Robertson, witness stated that he had beer on Hindahl's homestead in Minnesote about eleven years ago. He had neve seen the title to it.

A year after Hindahl left he havisited Hindahl's homestead. H had had no communication with him in the interim. When he visited his friend's homestead he found the house empty, all the things having

When the witness found that th house had been broken into, he wrot Tennstrike, Minnesota, Hindahl had formerly lived. He ad dressed the letter to the postmas at Tennstrike, notwithstanding the fact that Hindahl had told Mrs. Born that he was going to

The witness had know the chain a tached to the watch ever since he had first seen it in 1891. He could not swear that the ed in court was the one which Hindahl had worn. He had neve

seen a cap exactly like that of Hir Minnesota, from which state Hindahl had brought the cap Amanda Borg, the wife of Swan Borgfi, was the next witness called Her evidence corroborated that given

by her husband in almost every par ticular. Moonday Afternoon.

The hearing of the evidence in th trial of Convict King, charged with having murdered Joseph H. Hindah was continued at the session of th Supreme court yesterday afternoon. Save for the brief cross-examinati of. Amanda Borg, who held firmly t

the testimony she had given unde examination, the witness stand was or cupied during the whole of the afternoon by the woman Parks, who can from Germany in 1900 with King then known as Koenig, and wit whom he is said to have lived during the greater part of the ten year which have followed. Under examination by Crown Pros

ecutor Cogswell witnes said that she came to this country from Germany with King in 1900. Both King an wie er at Clover Bar. Hindahl left he house at Clover Bar with King on the 9th of March This was in the morning of Saturday. They took with them eam of black horses, a sleigh and other property of Hindahl's. The

King returned alone three days la er, that is, soon after midnight the following Monday. ath and he had left him on the railway track.

Burned Hindahl's Clothes. When witness got up at 6 o'cloc next morning she said she saw a fire strait of film.

| a point where witness discovered a chem returning north. | wagon drove up to the barn in which King had kindled near the The court will meet again at 10 cap. The cap had the appearance | Witness saw his neighbor, Weise, | March, 1907. He drove alongside the clothes belonging to Hindahl. She was able to identify the remains of a consumed, as the property of Hindahl.

King had risen that morning at four o'clock.

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Kirg, after being imprisoned for some trip on which Hindahl had disaptime told the Mounted police that he peared. She had never before seen

been a homesteader for some time, 23 Questioned as to the visit which a miles west of Ponoka. mounted policeman named Phillips
He identified a photograph of Jas. had paid to the house witness said ness called, stated that she lived five A. Hindahl, which had been given that she remembered the occasion, and and a half miles north of Millet and to him by the deceased while living in name was Oscar Smith. Witness had lived there close to ten years with her Indiana, where he had known him. known King by this name. When he husband and children.

Hindahl and identified photographs driving. Swan Boy had seen Hindahl last of him which were shown to her. Under cross-examination by H. H.

ing implements and personal effects. English and threatened to lick her if the team of horses and wagon brought from the United States by Hindahl. He had this wagon and team on his homestead in the summer of 1906. Swan Borg had not been at home was the nature of his occupation in November, 1906. The team and the summer of his occupation in Germany. Questioned as to her relative to the same ship with King and had known him in Germany for about three years. She could not say what was the nature of his occupation in Germany. Questioned as to her relative to the summer of the met no other person on the ness tated that he met no other person on the ness tated that he met no other person on the road, as he went into Millet on the 10th of March. He did not know if any of the neighbors went into Millet on Monday.

Questioned again by Mr. Nolan, with the same ship with King and had known him in Germany for about three years. She could not say what was the nature of his occupation in Germany. Questioned again by Mr. Nolan, with the same ship with King and had known him in Germany for about three years. She could not say what was the nature of his occupation in Germany. Questioned as to her relative to the met no other person on the road with the same ship with King and had known him in Germany for about three years. She could not say what was considerable snow.

Also Saw Team.

when Hindahl left his homestead in Germany. Qestioned as to her relations with King she asserted that she was prepared to swear that she was prepared to swear that she was the next witness to alled. Witness stated he lived five and a half miles north of Millet. On chain, produced by Mr. Nolan, as that her at Cape Breton, where they land, the produced by Mr. Nolan, as that her at Cape Breton, where they land, which is the produced by Mr. Nolan, as that her at Cape Breton, where they land, where they land, where they land, which is the produced by Mr. Nolan, as that her at Cape Breton, where they land, where they land, which is the produced by Mr. Nolan, as that her at Cape Breton, where they land, which is the produced by Mr. Nolan, as that her at Cape Breton, where they land, which is the produced by Mr. Nolan, as that her at Cape Breton, where they land, which is the produced by Mr. Nolan, as that her at Cape Breton, where they land, which is the produced by Mr. Nolan, as that her at Cape Breton, where they land, which is the produced by Mr. Nolan, as that her at Cape Breton, where they land, which is the produced by Mr. Nolan, as that her at Cape Breton, where they land, which is the produced by Mr. Nolan, as that her at Cape Breton, where they land, which is the produced by Mr. Nolan, as that her at Cape Breton, where they land, which is the produced by Mr. Nolan, as that her at Cape Breton, where they land, which is the produced by Mr. Nolan, as that her at Cape Breton, where they land, which is the produced by Mr. Nolan, as the produce

needle in an attempt to bring out the boarders for seven or eight months.

The following blood. From this point he thought it worn design of the cover.

They then came to Winnipeg, where they stayed until the spring of 1904.

They then came to Winnipeg, where where they stayed until the spring of 1904. In Minnesota, the witness had been they stayed until the spring of 1904, wood.

Working along with Hindahl at mining coal.

Shown the blood-stained fur cap, gira, where witness kept a boarding picked up at the roadside near Mil-house. Witness, though unable to

Witness said that King had paid his

he time he had lived with her. Te paid his bill every week Parks came to board with her about

orwood. Parks did not go to the mines with them. Witness said that upon one occas Cing had told her that he would kill lindaht, giving as a reason that he vanted his horses. Soon after this King old Hindahl one night that the horse ere locse in the barn, and when Hinwhy he was burning them, but told him during the three hours'

hat he should not burn good clothes, Paid His Own Board. Witness stated that she rented the ouse at Clover Bar, and that Hindahl aid his board to her and not to King. the bought the furniture that was in he house. She had never seen Hindahl

Questioned closely by Mr. Robertson itness declared upon oath that she and ing did not sleep together.

Parks came to live with them three or niddle of May, when they removed to Ninth street.

King left witness' house about the end of June. He had sold the team about one Witness said she did not know how nany watches King had, but she had

Gave Information the stated that it was in the spring of

ross-examination, Crown Prosecutor since. He did not know the team. The legswell put several questions to the road was one used almost entirely by witness. She said that she remembered farmers living in the district. ne police coming to make a search of her house at Clarke street in the fall of

leading down by the Fraser mine, Witness had never been back to the man with the sleigh he noticed some night horse and thought they were hay and oats by the roadside. They big horses. Witness thought he Nicholson. Tals she thought was in were scattered about as though some-1908. The barn had then disappeared. Witness said that her only reason for little farther on witness noticed drops dow at the time, and there was very not asking King why he was burning of blood which extended along the little frost on the glass.

Tuesday Morning's Evidence. blanket, which was then only partly King murder trial, Convict King did was drawn up and tied together at the no others.

King sold Hindishl's team, telling concerned and listened attentively to place where he had found it and left that time there had, of course, been Witness did not know where the

Saw Two Men in Rig. In March, were two men with the team, one walking behind the sleigh, the other

About three o'clock the same day ada along with the witness, bringing not know any English until she met a team of horses, a wagon, some farming implements and personal effects.

Witness saw the same black team driving saw

carried by Hindahl for ten or eleven years. He was positive that it was time. She could not remember whethe watch, because he had seen it many times and because of certain scratches on the case which had been the state of the sea.

They left Germany on May 1st,1903, with a darning to the sea.

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They left Germany on May 1st,1903, where she kept the sea. made by his wife with a darning stayed at Cape Breton, where she kept know who was driving. The following at the point where he had seen the

picked up at the roadside near Mil-lett, the witness stated that Hindahl speak English, waited at table. She the trail also. Witness did not report east of the railway track. Witness Hindahl, to the knowledge of the could not remember the name of the anything about the matter at Wetaski-Hindahl, to the knowledge of the street where they lived. In the spring winness, was in the habit of carrying of 1905 they left for Lethbridge, where they lived the same by the same said that Weise was his nearest neighbridge, where they lived the same by the same by the same that we have anything about the matter at we same said that Weise was his nearest neighbridge, where they lived. In the spring winness, was in the habit of carrying of 1905 they left for Lethbridge, where witness, was in the habit of carrying of 1905 they left for Lethbridge, where trail he examined the supposed hide and found out that it was a fur cap always careful about his vest.

The witness stated that he had known Hindahl to be a sober, restance the many the was about five.

The witness stated that he had composed hide and found out that it was a fur cap and found out that it was a fur cap was a trail near his place, which was filled with blood. Witness left the cap by the trail. A cap produced in the spring of 1905 to Bankehead, removing again in the district. Witness said there was a trail near his place, which was a trail near his place

He was fair in complexion, moving in the fall of 1907 to Fraser's a visit from a mounted policeman and hert's house would be about two miles from his. Witness's house is built on was asked many questions. Mr. Robertson asked the witness if it had snowed the Monday or Tuesard regularly during the whole of day following the Sunday on which he had first seen the black team. Witness could not remember at what ness replied that it had snowed Monday to a considerable extent.

When questioned, witness said h had seen caps like the present one une, 1906, when they were living at before, but they were not a very con non cap. Witness stated that at that tim nere were not many teams travelling along this trail.

Tuesday Afternoon Every available seat in the cou oom was occupied yesterday afternoo and many thronged the doorway as several witnesses forged link by link the strong chain of circumstantial ich threatens to fasten upo Convict King the guilt of the crit of a life.

The accused man was an interested refore he came to her place at Fraser's spectator of the proceedings, but no ime during the course of the afternoon was he visibly troubled by the evidence of the witnesses, who testified that on the 10th of March, 1907, at the time when he is believed Parks came to live with them three or have travelled with the man Hindahl at that time. It was only a winter have travelled with the man Hindahl at that time. It was only a winter from Clover Bar to some point near trail. In some places it was straight, Traser's Flats. This was about the 1st Millet, they saw two men go south but in others curved in and out of May, after the preliminary trial for with a sleigh and one of the men renurder. Both men were boarding at her turn alone, blood stains and a cap it impassable in summer place, and they lived there until the hich Hindahl had worn, being found pon the trail which the men had

travelled. Millet Farmer's Evidence. Under examination by P. J. Nolan, miles south. He made the journey week after they moved to Fraser's Flats. who is acting with Crown Prosecutor in the afternoon. Cogswell, Ferdinand Lessing, the first something lying on the trail and saw itness, stated that he lived about some blood. At first he thought that six miles from Millet and had lived and Hindahl's watch. This was before he went away with Hindahl. Witness March 10th, 1907, he was walking ever, he say that it was a cap. Withfrom his house towards Millet. He out getting down from behind his met a man with a sleigh drawn by a team he picked it up with his whip.

Having examined it he put it back in team of black horses driving north. Witness acknowledged that she gave The man asked him how far it was information which led to King's arrest. to Leduc, and witness told him about Asked when she first went to the police seven miles, indicating the direction, In reply to a question witness stated that on the road on which he had Witness said she was married to Parks come he must have passed the Eckert in Calgary by the minister of the Gerplace. Witness had not seen the man nan church there. H. H. Robertson having concluded his of his knowledge had not seen him

Found Fur Cap. Witness went into Millet on March other property of Hindahl's. They witness went into Milet on March were going to Hindahl's homestead, near Ponoka. King was to take a homestead near Hindahl.

Witness went into Milet on March work Big Horses, witness went into Milet on March work Big Horses, witness went into Milet on March work Big Horses, and been no snow between Friedhald been no snow between Friedha yond that at which he had met the noon on Sunday. He could see the Hindahl's clothes was that she was afraid of him.

Hindahl's clothes was that she was a point where witness discovered a them returning north. of being made of muskrat fur. Wit-returning from church. Weise was south side of the barn to a point 30 ness picked it up and examined it. It the only person he saw passing on feet beyond the end of the stable. He

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King for some time prior to his having seen him around the bridge.

He did not know Hindahl, but re
He did not know Hindahl, but re-He did not know Hindahl, but reWith the sleigh.

Under cross-examination by H. H.

the preliminary examination that one tify the prisoner. The man with the preliminary examination that one sleigh came from the south and went to a place where this watch in King's possession.

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the end of a long
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bones which were

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this watch in King's possession.

Mortgaged Hindahl's Farm.

Witness said that about one week
King in May or June, 1907. King
Bird and a half after the disappearance of
He did not know Hindahl, but recognized him from his pictures as the
man he had seen several times with
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the did not know Hindahl, but recognized him from his pictures as the
man he had seen several times with
King in May or June, 1907. King
Millet. He did not notice any sleigh
thought that he would have noticed
in the management of the Waldorf
in the proprietor, identified the register

Had String On It.

Afraid and Returned Home.

was no snow on the top of the blank-Was on East Side of Road. The cap which he had found was road had a string on top." on the east side of the road. The blood also was on the east side and he saw something covered on the not see him leave town.

under blankets on the sleigh. There

blood south of the cap. walking behind the sleigh, the other driving. There were wagon wheels on the sleigh. She did not know either the sleigh. She did not know either the sleigh. She did not know either the sleigh the sl ertson directed his attention to the fact that there were no strings on this cap and that he had stated that there Returning from church with his town in Central Alberta," was the

cause it was Sunday and there were "They have been cut off." person on the road, as he went into about 250 steps ahead of him. There "How's Stettler?"

Questioned again by Mr. Nolan, wit- when they were still ahead. saw on the sleigh "did not have any color." They were old blankets Witness said he did not live on the

hich he had found.

said that Weise wa shis nearest neighcap and the blood.

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The first time after this when wit

less travelled on the trail was on the

Millet. Millet, witness said, was four

the object he saw was a dead musk-

Witness said he thought he would

know the cap if he saw it again, and

in court said that he thought that was

There was a lot of blood on the

The blood was plainly

trail. The snow was very deep that

ble on the snow. The day was stormy

ness saw the police at Weise's place

Were Big Horses.

on the following Sunday. They were

and a little snow was falling.

Witness noticed

rail leading past Eckhart's place was where they remained until March, the same cap.

| rail leading past Eckhart's place was | rail leading past Eckhart's place wa he saw nothing but the team high ground and he stated that the trail is visible from it. whether the man walking was large To Mr. Nolan, who resumed the exor small, or whether he was a boy or witness stated that on Sunday, March 10th, 1907, he saw a eam pass on the trail. One man was

Questioned as to the clothes worn driving and another walking. They this man, witness caused some nusement by replying: "He had were going south. Witness could not othes on, but I could not tell what." describe the team, but thought they ere black. "Diu he have a cap?" asked Mr. They looked dark They were driving a sleigh, and he ould see wagon wheels in the sleigh. "He should have a cap," replied the Witness was in the house at the time ness, "but I could not tell." The trail, witness said, was used al-Witness did not know what was iost entirely by farmers. he rig. hought the team belonged to strang-Found the Fur Cap.

rs. He had never seen the team be-William Robertson, homestead in Witness saw the team returning after about two and a half hours. Everything had the same appearance as when going south, but there was only one man with the team, instead He had been told that there was a presentative Witness could not see very far he trail because of the brush, but and brought it back with him. could see about two hundred yards

examined the trail and noticed "considerable blood." The trail was the one which witness used when going into Millet The trail was not cleared very much There was some muskeg which made

two or three rods. Witness gave a description of the ap, which tallied with those given by the preceding witnesses, and said that the cap shown to him in court following Tuesday, when he went into 'looked like it." Witness stated that he gave the cap o Sergeant Phillips as he had found

out saw little, as it was getting dark. with Sergeant Phillips. They found tracks where a tean had turned near a gate about half a mile south of the place where the cap was found. Witness thought that the tracks were those of a pair of sleighs. The tracks went into the gateway an swung round into the road again. having examined the cap-show to him There was only one set of recent tracks where the turn was made,

> The road there was a road allow ance but not then cleared to its full Under cross-examination witness adhered to the statements he had made, and little new information was given He stated that he could not tell from the tracks what kind of sleigh it was that had turned into the gateway

Liveryman's Evidence. Flood, proprietor of a liver was the next witness. He stated that he remembered that a man with a dark team and sleigh with gear for a wagon drove up to the barn in ing's session of the had a peak which, with the ear flaps, that day, and he thought there were did not know why he drove back so far. Witness had remarked that he

made. He thought the tracks might

be two weeks old.

much conversation on the matter man stayed. He came back to the

people had handled the cap that was the proprietor, identified the register found on the trail. Witness did not see any person pass hotel in March, 1907. There were four entries for that date. When shown the cap in court wit- ally. The fourth, who registered as the men registered he knew person-This time King effected his escape

The First Witness.

The First Witness.

Swan Borg, was the first witness.

Swan Borg, was the first witness, called by the prospection by the prospe ness was unable to identify the photo-In reply to further questions, wit-graph shown him. The register ness said: "There is nothing missing showed that the man had supper and from it. Yes, the cap I saw on the bed. Witness could not say whether he had breakfast. He did not know

They have been cut off."

hert's place, he saw a team ahead of Witness stated that he met no other his travelling south to Millet. It was

was one man on the sleigh and one It was contended by many when the walking behind. He did not overtake them, as he turned from the trail steel was laid east of the town, that when they were still ahead.

It was contended by many when the of doctors in connection with appendicities was the occasion for some caustic remarks today in the surgical sec-On Tuesday witness was going into slump, but Mr. Brackett says the town tion of the Canadian Medical associ-Millet. He saw blood on the trail by is going ahead just as steadily as ever the side of the sleigh track for the it did. They are arranging for an most part, but in some places in the electric light and water system, which paper on "Appendix and the places in the electric light and water system, which paper on "Appendix and the places in the electric light and water system, which paper on "Appendix and the places in the electric light and water system, which paper on "Appendix and the places in the electric light and water system, which paper on "Appendix and the places in the electric light and water system, which paper on "Appendix and the places in the electric light and water system, which paper on "Appendix and the places in the electric light and water system, which paper on "Appendix and the places in the electric light and water system, which paper on "Appendix and the places in the electric light and water system, which paper on "Appendix and the places in the electric light and water system, which paper on "Appendix and the places in the electric light and water system, which paper on "Appendix and the places in the electric light and water system, which paper on "Appendix and the places in the electric light and water system, which paper on "Appendix and the places in the electric light and water system, which paper on "Appendix and the places in the electric light and the electr same trail as Eckhert. Witness lived sleigh track. He saw a cap on the it is hoped will be in operation this east side of the track.

If all, in fact they would have been until the medical profession woke up to its Witness' description of the cap was der way now only for the fact that duty and kept abreast of the times fall, in fact they would have been unthe main that given by the other there was some technical error in the scientifically. witnesses and he declared that the bylaw passed. This shows the faith ap shown him in court was that which the residents have in their ignorance among medical men con-

> The district surrounding Stettler is Cross-examined by H. H. Roberton, witness stated that when he Mr. Pruden, one of the prosperous and diagnosis of the average practiand the cap and saw the blood he farmers of the Botha district, bears tioner was the same for both children did not continue his journey to Millet, this out. On a one hundred acre and adults. ut was afraid and returned home. field he kept careful account of his Redmond had told witness of this expenditure and the receipts from his Wood ascertained that appendicitis fore he saw it, but he said nothing crop showed an average of \$29.75 per was seven times greater among people o his wife until he returned home, acre. And land practically as good as before the age of lifteen than it after having seen it for himself. He this can be bought at a very reason- between 15 and 30. Dr. Wood was

> expected on this occasion to find the able figure. p and the blood.
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> Witness had stated that the object has been very favorable and there is Dr. Amy of his journey was to go to Millet for his mail, but admitted under cross-be enother splendid crop. To handle on rabies in Ontario, outlined the be another splendid crop. To handle cause and treatment of the disease. He examination that this was not his ob-Witness stated that his sight was fairly good. When returning from And there is also a local flour mill with a capacity of 150 barrels a day. And the farmers are going in for grain church he saw nothing but the team and the two men. He could not tell raising harder than ever. Last year ed it to his friends. Some years after whether the man walking was larger there was \$400,000 worth of implethis Negri, the Italian pathologist, ments sold and in January and half of February this year one firm alone crimination of knowledge of his disdisposed of \$60,000 worth of farm ma-

chinery. FOR TECHNICAL EDUCATION. Commission Appointed by Manitoba

Government to Investigate Question. Winnipeg, Man., June 3.-The Manitoba government has decided to appoint a commission on technical education and has invited represented vance. Yesterday the nomeay tives from various institutions and tives from various institutions and vance. Yesterday the nomeay called off on the long-listance tele pector and justice of the peace, a interests of the province to sit in a esident of Millet, was next called. body. The following is the commis He stated that in connection with in- sion as outlined by Hon. G. R. Coldrmation he had received he made a well, minister of education: Chairman trip along the Eckhert trail "on Fri- and superintendent, D. McIntyre, of day, in the middle of March, 1907." the Winnipeg School Board, one refur cap on the trail. He found it Portage school boards and from

blotch of blood in the snow where he found the cap, and it continued for about sixty rods along the trail south. The traces were fainter to the south. There was also some blood north for two or three rods. Ottawa, June 7-Sir Ernest Shacle results of his lecturing tour, he stated were entirely satisfactory.

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ian Medical Convention Toronto, June 3-Woeful ignorance

Dr. I. Wood, of Kingston, gave a paper on "Appendicitis in Children, and remarked that it was high time There was, he said, an astonishing

cerning appendicitis. That it differin children there was From delving into the subject Dr.

applauded for his thrusts at his own Dr. Amyot, analyst for the province university, had many years ago scovered he germ of rabies and show-

covery gave his name to these bodies. which were always present in case of rabies and known as Negri bodies.

Mix-Up Over Birthday Celebration. Montreal, June 3.-A curious mix-up here occurred over the celebration of the King's birthday. It was first announced from Ottawa today would be a public holiday. Some courts oliday arrangements in ad-Yesterday the holiday was phone. This morning some courts were closed and others The police court adjourned after one case was called, beause it was feared was sitting illegally.

Foreign Missions Before Assembly Halifax, N.S., June 3.-A densely crowded church greeted the speakers at this evening's meeting. The night was devoted to the cause of foreign missions and the addresses were d ivered by foreign missionaries and oreign mission secretaries.

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down the hoist last night grounds and experienced en during the two hours' of game between Regina and Ed satisfy the most exacting. game apparently stowed awa ter's locker, the score being favor of the visitors up to half of the fifth, Mr. White aried gentlemen procured and succeeded in raising the the receptacle wherein he h the game and by hitting the a delightful abandon in the th and eighth completely off the aforesaid depository hinges, and a er extractin carried it to Mr. White and to him with their compl It was a great game. W. had thrown the game away raw overthrows each of Regina two runs, pulled the of the fire. Grady, who mount ber for the locals pitched f was hit hard, but in the the game the other element tered into it were enough an older twirler than Grady locals finally got to Sage, to do the heaving for Regina hit him. Baxter made a Lussi and Mills each got th and Quigley got two and Lussi each one two base hit He has absolutely no judgment and strikes. He further make take of attempting to even hands out a particularly t Last night was his farewell here during the present hom The visitors scored two in Hoffman smote the atmosp tively three times. Collins. did Walters, and then Mr tinguished himself by shoot several leagues above Baxter

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BASEBALL

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As an umpire Mr. Brown third in an effort to catch. the next two were easy on's A similar overthrow in th ed two more for the visit re however, it was Lussi who di gary, walked. Letcher hit ov caught Chandler at third. man singled and Lussi in able endeavor to catch a run threw high and the two men pan. Collins was out at first

ters flew out to centre. Again in the fourth Regin McNutt grounded out to sl walked. Donovan bunted safel ing Sage. Chandler struck ou cher hit through pitcher see Elsey flew out. Then _r. White's minions

bat and covered themselves wi tain amount of glory by scor Quigley, however, hit for two Spencer's two-base knock by Regina scored another is Hoffman walked. Col was

Walters hit into a double, to Quigley who was covering ed one at Quigly and that At this juncture of the gar thing dropped. The White's cohorts arose in their

smote Mr. Sage hip and thigh

and the redoubtable Morse

outs. But the innings was centre. Baxter walked. Co came to bat and after two s base hit to right field, scoring ter and Cox. Quigley then s with a two base hit. Spencer Once more Regina came score. Donovan grounded out er. Chandler flew out to ce two down Letcher hit for and came in when Lussi. easy one from Elsey. Hoffm to Quigley. It was in this i the Deacon retired from th Baxter went back to his pro at first, Lussi going to third ko to centre field It was in the severth-th left, hind fcot inni gs-that kept then there until the over. Morse grounded out Mills walked. Then Moose Ba to the plate and lo he hit chimbed through the air on line to deep right centre and with very little wind left made the complete circuit singled, and Lussi followed bagger. The fans were on is point and even after

single over second brough runners. Dretchko ground To put the game away for relieve Mr. Walters of the that his team might win th monton added five more eigh... Grady made first Morse fouled out. Mills be placed bunt advancing G again Baxter came through that was necessary, his do Grady, and placing Mills Then Chesty Cox came to t when he unwound himself travelling over third for two ter and Mills scoring. Wher decided he was again due an sult of this noble decision two-bagger to his credit w Cox. Quigley followed with ger also and Lussi tore acres Spencer flew out and Drete

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acing from the bleechers.

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Grady letting up a bit after Chamberlain's Stomach and ets will brace up the nerv sick headache, prevent despon invigorate the whole system

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