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All line of Oats, Barter's for Calgary
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Shoes, Flour and Feed, and
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EBBACH, O'CONNOR &
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Notaries, Etc.
for the Traders Bank Ave.
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Short, Hon. C. W. Cross,
Biggs, Hector Cowan,
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over Merchants Bank,
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Manufacturer of
Aerated Waters and
Ciders.
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How to buy your horse is at
E. & BELL'S, The Edmonton
Exchange.
Cor. Rice & Namsay.

Want to sell horse, wagon
see the place to get the high-
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ROSE & BELL'S
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EARTH TREMBLED
SATURDAY NIGHT

Western Country Had First Experience
With Earthquakes—No
Damage of Consequence.

Winnipeg, May 17.—That it was safe at least from earthquakes has been the fixed idea of the Canadian prairie West until Saturday evening last, when seismic disturbances were recorded over practically one thousand miles of territory, from the foot of Lake Winnipeg in the east, to the ranching country of Southern Alberta, lying under the shadow of the Rockies, and running from the heart of the state of Montana up north so far as telegraphic wires have been most severe along the main line of the Canadian Pacific between Brandon and Medicine Hat, but without recording instruments available the comparative severity is at best but guess work and a noteworthy feature is that the larger centres report the worst disturbance, apparently because these were more fully felt in high buildings. In Brandon temporary damage was done to the lighting plant, and the same occurred at Wolsley, where the well of the electric light works caved in just before the shock plunging the town in darkness. At Grenfell the shock was so severe that horses travelling on the road had difficulty in keeping their feet. At Saskatoon, at Regina, at Moose Jaw, Medicine Hat and many other points people rushed wildly out of their houses expecting worse to follow and it is reported in at least one case that they expected the end of the world had come. Curious too is the report from Regina that the building most shaken there was the best constructed, being of steel and reinforced concrete, while flimsier buildings with perhaps more give and take withstood the shock well.

Ranchers in the neighbourhood of Medicine Hat thought the quake due to a fearful explosion of gun cotton stored there, while in several cases there was immediately reported to have immediately preceded the shocks, which generally lasted twenty seconds. These shocks occurred in number and occurred at twenty-second intervals, though one or two were of longer duration. It is not too much to say that the event has astounded the west. Nothing else is talked about. Prof. Allen, of the University, encourages the belief that it has never happened before and may never again. Winnipeg, May 16.—Earthquake shocks varying in intensity were felt all through the Canadian prairie west about 10:20 central time. Saturday evening, in most districts rattling dishes, banging doors, and shaking windows while at several points people were driven in alarm out of doors. At Wolsley the wall of the electric light plant caved in just before the shock was felt, and the town was plunged in darkness. Other places which cracked plaster, and that appears to be the sum of the damage done. The shock was very light in this city but it was distinctly felt at several points in Winnipeg and from there the disturbance was noted at scattered points for a thousand miles west across the prairie. The shock appeared to have been most severe in the heavy "gun-belt" country of Saskatchewan, along the main line of the Canadian Pacific, but they were felt as far north as Prince Albert. It is the first time in known history that earthquake shocks have visited the Red River or Saskatchewan valleys, and Professor Frank Allen, Ph. D., of Manitoba University said tonight that he might never remember the disturbance to a wave or echo of serious earthquakes in Southern America or the Central Pacific and holds that this prairie quake has followed the chord of a circle coming out in the Canadian prairie. He points out that the last earthquake in record was noticed at first in the observatory of Western Europe and it was some weeks before it became known that the disturbance actually took place in the barbarous region of Northern India and Persia. He thus thinks that presently information will come to hand of very considerable upheavals in the southern part of the continent or in the waters of the Pacific.

The Points Affected.
Regina, May 16.—The sole topic of conversation in the city today is the earthquake shock of last night. The shock occurred about 9:15 when the stores were crowded with Saturday night shoppers. Every building in the town from the smallest shacks to the most modern fire-proof constructed office block appears to have been shaken. The shock was sufficiently severe to set pictures rattling and crockery rattling and courtly light pieces of furniture, while in not a few instances it is reported that walls were cracked. The strange feature of the quake was that it seems to have been unnoticed by people in the streets and out in the open.
Grenfell, Sask., May 16.—The people of this town and district for miles around were thrown into great excitement last night by two distinct shocks preceded by a rattling noise. Houses of all kinds were violently shaken, tables and chairs moved, dishes and lamps rattled and many people fled from their houses fearing worse would come. Horses being driven on the roads wob-

bled in their efforts to keep from being thrown down.
Dauphin, Man., May 16.—Two distinct shocks were felt here. Houses rocked and contents were scattered about, people rushing into the streets. Some plaster fell.
Medicine Hat, May 16.—Two shocks were felt here, one following close after the other. They were not sufficient to cause any damage, but considerable fright was created, as it was feared more violent shocks might follow. Numerous telephonic messages were received from adjoining ranchers who feared a great explosion had taken place in the city as it was understood a large quantity of nitrocellulose was stored in the suburbs.
Selkirk, Man., May 16.—Two distinct earthquake shocks were felt here last night at 10:20. They were of several seconds' duration, and about 10 seconds apart. The tremor was sufficient to rattle the windows.
Deloraine, Man., May 16.—Two severe shocks were felt here last evening.

(Continued on Page Three).

The Canadian Bulletin.

A NEW SETTLER
RISES FROM ASHES

Ravages of October Fire Obliterated
in Six Months—Crop Prospects
Are Excellent.

From Our Own Correspondent.
Stettler, May 17.—Ever since the first Lake Stettler disaster in the Rocky man forum from which hall distances in the empire were measured, the fire seems to be the point from which Stettler dates its period of remarkable recovery.
The fire broke out last October on the thirteenth day of the month when a fully one-third of the business section of the town was laid in ruins. From that date a drama has been enacted which is probably unparalleled in the history of the world. With property to the value of \$300,000 swept away in a night the firms affected by the fire lumbered through the winter months, and by the first of the year had begun to rebuild. Every firm except one rebuilt the place business on a dozen or so more south-east in advance of the railroad.
Ever since the fire the town seems to have been going ahead with accelerating velocity. There is more business in the town for its size than anywhere in the province. The three Cots for weary and tired guests are placed in all the corridors. The two general stores and the hardware stores can not handle all the trade. One store has no fewer than fourteen clerks all told, and would have more if they were room for them. Livery stables do a tremendous transient and hiring trade. There are five in the town each of which has from twenty to thirty stalls, and are being re-erected for from forty to fifty stalls each. Restaurants and boarding houses are always crowded, a meal generally being secured by the stranger as he wanders for waiting. The real estate offices and the implement firms are doing a record business, being being more sales reported for the past few months than for all last year. One implement firm of the five in the town has sold \$100,000 worth of goods in the month of January. Each firm has already sold on an average of six car loads of goods in the month of January. Harvesting trade is still to come. Few towns in the West with a population of 1,500 turn more agricultural implements than Stettler.

MILLION ACRES MORE
OF IRRIGATED LAND

Will be Sold in Alberta This Season
at Present Rate—Total of Three
Million Acres Will be Occupied by
End of Season—Contract for Ex-
tension of C.P.R. Irrigation System

Winnipeg, May 18.—"One million acres of Alberta irrigated land will be sold this year by the Canadian Pacific railway," says T. Heaney, general manager of that department of the company's work last night. "Half a million acres were disposed of last year, but there has been an immense influx of Americans from the irrigated lands of the United States and by the end of the season we anticipate having three million acres of irrigated land occupied." Mr. Heaney declared that farmers who had enjoyed the experience of irrigated land appreciate the fact that it is more reliable than ordinary soil. The land in Alberta that was being irrigated had previous to irrigation produced forty and fifty bushels per acre. The aim was not to increase the yield but to make the land independent of droughts. Mr. Heaney said a contract had already been made for the extension of the C.P.R. irrigation system to the extent of a million acres. He said the prospects had never been better. Mr. Heaney is in Montreal to the head office of the C.P.R. and returned to Calgary last night.

FIGHTING FOR MILLIONS.

The Spreckels Family Firing Their
Doomed Happiness.

San Francisco, May 18.—That the battle for the possession of the Spreckels' millions between John D. Spreckels and Adolph Spreckels on the one hand and Rudolph Spreckels and Claus A. Spreckels on the other, the inception of which was marked by the filing of a demurrer to the application of the trustees of the Claus Spreckels' estate for a partial distribution will not only be a battle of millions but a contest characterized by the cry on both sides of "No quarter" was indicated today by John D. Spreckels, when he said flatly that he expected no settlement, wanted no compromise, and would accept none if it were offered. He said he was just talking the Coast line train for San Diego when he made the announcement that brands the coming contest as one of the most bitter to be fought in this state. "I want no settlement and would accept none if it were offered," said he with a snap. "Some people will be shown up in this fight, and if it comes to a point where we have to show another influence a few years will be bared to the public eye." The position to be taken in the fight by Mrs. Wm. A. C. Ferris, wife of John Ferris and beneficiary under the Trust clause of her father's will, attacked by John D. Spreckels and Adolph Spreckels by demurrer, is still unknown, although the signs today seemed to point in the direction of the opponents, Rudolph Spreckels and Claus A. Spreckels. Mrs. Anna Spreckels, mother of the contending brothers, is in her position, like her daughter's, is problematic. The fight so far has been marked by statements from John D. Spreckels and absolute silence from Rudolph Spreckels and Claus A. Spreckels. Rudolph Spreckels sent word today, in answer to a request for a statement, that he had nothing to say. Claus A. Spreckels refused to discuss the situation. Counsels on both sides have a little or nothing to impart and say only that there is nothing new and will be nothing until the case is called next Tuesday in Judge Jeffrey's department.

Four Men Drowned.

Ottawa, Ont., May 18.—Thomas Day, St. Regis, Quebec, John Jackson, J. Lazore, and an unknown man of Ogdensburg, N.Y., were drowned on the Petawawa River in a lumber camp when their way to a lumber camp when their boat upset.

Shot By Hold-Up Man.

Minneapolis, May 18.—Trying to capture a hold-up man who was fleeing from detectives John McNamara, Lieutenant in the Minneapolis fire brigade was shot and died an hour later. The hold-up man was captured and gave the name of Frank Erickson.

MURDERED BY AN
UNKNOWN PARTY

Coroner's Jury Finds That Victor
St. Hilaire Met Death at Hands
of Some Person Unknown

Bulletin Special.
Vergoville, May 18.—That Victor St. Hilaire was murdered by some person unknown was the verdict brought in today by the coroner's jury.
Dr. C. W. Field with the jury composed of H. R. Pozor, foreman, D. J. Ross, T. H. Hill, A. C. Thompson, Roy Field and Allan Outburt, returned their sitting on the St. Hilaire case on Monday evening, sat until 9 o'clock in the morning and nearly all day Tuesday.

OLD COUNTRY DERBY.

London, May 18.—Betting at the Derby is nine to four against His Majesty's Minors eleven to two against Wynn's Sir Martin.

JEWISH COLONIZATION
MOVEMENT ON FOOT

Gigantic Scheme to Rescue Hebrews
From Russia and Roumania—Will
Form Colony in Turkey's Asiatic
Territory Under Protection of New
Government.

New York, May 18.—That Jacob H. Schiff, the banker, and Israel Zangwill, the author and head of the Jewish colonization organization, have come together in an effort to colonize in Mesopotamia as a compromise of the Zionist movement in Palestine was the news received today by Jacob Fishman, editor of the Jewish Daily News of this city. The invitation to the Jewish chamber of deputies under the Young Turks government to create a Jewish state in Mesopotamia under the home government was taken under the home government was taken to which \$45,000,000 was left in trust by the late Baron de Hirsch, sent a geographical survey committee to investigate the conditions. The preliminary reports showed that the lands were most fertile and that irrigation was all that was needed to make them profitable. The economists readily accepted the scheme, for Mesopotamia is far from Palestine, and the work of settlement can be begun at an early date. It is estimated that it will take at least 1,000,000 to irrigate the territory, but with this expenditure and the cost of transportation added, the situation in Russia where there are between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 Jews in desperate condition, not to speak of those of Roumania, numbering 400,000, will be entirely relieved.

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VON BUELOW HAS
HIS OWN TROUBLES

Growing Expenditures and Empty
Treasury Perplex the German
Ministry.

Berlin, May 18.—For the second time the course of the present historic session of the Reichstag, Chancellor von Buelow has left Berlin to meet the Kaiser and ask for fresh assurances of support. The Chancellor's last night across the border to the Kaiser's residence, he was in town in February last went on northwards from town. The night of the occurrence was very dark and the parties were some distance away.

NEW LAKE TERMINALS.

Ottawa, May 18.—In the House this morning, R. L. Horden inquired as to the nature of the public works to be constructed at the mouth of the Mission River for which tenders are being called. Mr. Pugsley said that it was proposed to do some dredging and build a revetment wall to improve the harbor which would be developed at the terminus of the Lake Superior branch of the G.T.P. One result of the Government doing this work would be, it would have control of the harbor tolls. Mr. Pugsley intimated the cost of the work to be \$350,000.

NEW Y.M.C.A. BUILDING.

Toronto, Ont., May 18.—Geo. A. Warburton of New York was appointed secretary of the local Y.M.C.A. to succeed F. M. Pratt, who through illness has resigned his position. Warburton was educated for the ministry and was twenty-five years secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in New York. The directors hope to erect a \$400,000 building near the present site on Yonge street.

CONVICT BARRETT
TO HANG JULY 14

Accused Took Stand in His Own
Defence Monday Afternoon—
Jury Out Only Few Minutes

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The four convicts from the penitentiary who gave evidence were dressed in their prison clothes he sits in the prisoners' dock closely guarded by mounted police constables. His cheeks are flushed and he wears a rather worried look on his face. During the greater part of the morning he followed the evidence closely although towards the last he remained with his head bowed in his hands.
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