ands of the government tohe government is the only -Can the new settler nestead and pre-emption

-Then, the land will be taken up before he is able

er—I do not think so. I glad if it were. We have 0,000 acres, and I should know that we can dispose acres in six months when twenty-five years to dis-000 000

n-He has to remain before he can get his

r-No, the new settler who o quarter sections adjointhat he enters for a free on one can enter for pre-the other. But he does patent on the pre-emption resided there six years. -Did I understand the say that the entire land mated at 28,000,000 acres? -The land that has not by the railway companies

ne Inducement.

-Both odd-numbered and ed sections? -Yes. We believe that pre-emption privilege settler we shall thereby eal to attract settlers to ular part of the country the present time. has provision of this kind is part of the country for the the better class of the we hope to get It is a natura ch differs from the naons prevailing in other country and requires a legislation. And I am y this to the House: that was a Hudson Bay prospect of a Hudson ot only right and proper, -if we look to the set hat part of the country by s of new settlers, that we uch provision as is con-

cilities Available.

s-The minister has stat re are no railways in that in the manner he attraction he is giving of hope to get railway facili-

-My hon, friend rather od me, I think. e were no railways, I said ompanies had not select at area. But there are c Railway runs for 1400 gh that territory. It is he conditions I have m vay in that district Hughes-There are two

-There are other roads be constructed across the on, which enables a man 320 acres within that area, act a class of will be of great benefit nent of our country, uld not expect to attract country or if we did not offer them opportunity as we are der the provisions of this

allow System Successful Maclean-Is there guffi. e to show that the summethod of farming will

ry area attractive? -So far as the experien carried, the summe em of farming and fall ing has been very successe is still an enormous country untried, and I nor would I be warrantthat all of it will ever iculture, either by sum or fall wheat growing. But en such changes in that the last few years, and I am ed to say to this House that ly part of it in which the able where it may not nat the climate is suitable

Hughes-Did not the minan order from a Western company in return for a of land in order to estabmental farm to demona land could be succe in the manner indicated heavy rolling in the fall -Yes, I have had such I do not consider it is raw a line such as the for North Toronto spoke We cannot say that, so ate is concerned, there which cannot be brought er cultivation if we can ight men to it by offerreasonable opportunity. ow that up to the pret country has not been er to the railway comsettler, and my judgresent it with all lumi ouse, is that unless we 320-acre farms in that ot expect it to become the most desirable of ists we hope to get from of the line.

s-What proportion of the es is open to regular entry as even numbered d what proportion will be utilized as odd numons as pre-emptions? r-All the even-numbered hat area are open, if they ady taken, and when the ne odd numbered sections as open to homesteading umbered sections are tr-

are not closing anything

ad settiement. nued on Page three.)

nside that part and taking a quarter section, not a half section, because h already has a quarter section, he can pick out a quarter section, and by reiding on it, cultivating it and payng \$3 an ache, he can get the patent. take the hedged-in quarter section. We are proposing to offer the oppor-tunity to the old settler in the west

n quarter section in any case, so we fairly sure to sell enough of that 28,000,000 acres to give us money to build the Hudson Bay Railway. ettler from Manitoba go in there? Mr. Oliver-Precisely; that is the

No Discrimination

Mr. Sam Mughes-Why should rot settler from Ontario or the United States who goes in there with his noney, as well as a homestender from Manitoba, or any other part of the forthwest, be allowed, if he pays his \$3 an acre and complies with the settlement duties to get his farm? Mr. Oliver-So he can; only, in ad-

dition to that, under the provisions of the bill, he can get 160 acres for noth. ing at all. If he does not want 160 acres for nothing he does not need to Mr. Sam Hughes-Would the minis

ter allow him to buy 320 acres?
Mr. Oliver—No. We stand squarely n our policy of the land for the settler and the settler only. Sam Hughes-He is a settler. alr. Oliver-Very well, if he is settler he can not only get his 160

Mr. Sam Hughes—Not upon the same terms.

Mr. Oliver—The difference is that he will have to stay six years in order to get 320 acres, whereas, he will only have to stay three years to the total estimated cost is the same terms.

Specifically be the series of pre-emption and to the total estimated cost if the 500 miles of railway between the inskatchewan river and Hudson Bay. As here are 28,000,000 acres available and Missauri which by reference to the major to have been very longer. wants them:

build the Hudson Bay Railway.

Some merely discussing the question of the in question, we prepose to make by following the line of the Minneapolis, St. of this Bill, to meet the probable re-juirements. I am assuming the probable equirements to be \$30,000 a mile for 500 niles or \$15,000,000. A question fairly isked is: Are we likely within a reason-

this time to dispose of a sufficient num-ber of pre-emptions in this particular area to cover this amount? ship line, taking that to the north branch of the Saskatchewan river, fol-Mr. Sam Hughes-Is the minister takng into consideration any expense for 'the

following that river to a certain town-

ship 44, following that westward to a

certain township line, and continuing along that to the boundary. The reason

my hon. friend might very well tay is

for this eastern boundary

tarbour at Churchill or the terminals lowing that to the north line of townof the read? Mr. Oliver The minister is not; he is nevely taking into censideration the 500 uiles of railway and he is not even takng that into consideration except to sug-cest the possibility that such a railway night be built for a certain sum of nancy simply for the purpose of the exgument as to the probability of this exgument as to the probability of this sill being adequate to meet the require-sents of the case. Our estimate is that here are 28,000,000 acres of land subject the provisions of this Bill, and such part of that land as it is proposed to sell at present for \$3 per proposed to sell at present

No. Of they The difference is the season and the following the season in the following the season is the following the season in the following the season is the following the season in the following the season is the following the season in the following the season is the following the season in the following the season is the following the season in the following the season is the following the season in the following the season is the following the season in the following the season is the following the season in the following the season is the following the season in the following the season is the following the season in the following the season is the following the season in the following the season is the following the season in the following the season is the following the season in the following the season is the season in the following the season is the following the season is the season in the season in the season is the season in the season is

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rement undertake the building of the fludson Bay Railway, it may be well to the second proposition contained in the bill, and gives the reason for it. There may frequently occurs where the new settler, having a free choice, takes his homestead and pre-emption. Another man may come along and take another homestead, but not a pre-emption, the result that there is a single quarter that there is a single quarter that there is a single quarter that the result that there is a single quarter that the first of the second proposition to be able to set the fludson Bay Railway, it may be well to be able to set the carly construction of the railway be well to set the early construction of the railway be well to set the carly construction of the railway be well to set the carly construction of the railway be well to set the carly construction of the railway be well to set the carly construction of the railway be well to set the carly construction of the railway be well to set the carly construction of the railway already were liable under the criminal the branch from which John D, sprang to the burden upon the general treasury of the burden upon the general treasury of the burden upon the general treasury of the country will not be thereby increase to a stretch between the Pas on settlement conditions, of say 5,000,000 acres of land, realizing thereby, out of a fixed and moderate price per the early construction of the railway, and we have every confidence that the burden upon the general treasury of the burden upon the general treasury of the country will not be thereby increase to allow the purchase by actual set.

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third meridian, then northly along the third meridian to a point on the south branch of the Saskatchewan river, then

he ruins. One other person, a miner. The bill was given its ing. Guests Had Narrow Escape.

raph office, telephone exchange, sh'American Trust Co., Eastern Townships bank, Salvation Army barracks, of position civil servants who sought bounding barracks of position civil servants who sought to influence the commission, and this amendment proposed to render any other persons who endeavored to influence the commission, and this amendment proposed to render any other persons who endeavored to influence the commission under the commission liable to a very service of the commission who sought to influence the commission. American Trust Co., Eastern Townire was the steam fire engine was ence the commitment imprisonment. with a few clothes, and in some cases

Two blocks and a half were com-pletely cleaned out and the approxi-mate loss, which cannot be assuredly was inserted to empower the railway nate loss, which cannot be assuredly was inserted to empower the ratiway of secretained at present, will reach \$300.
commission to order railways to elegate of twenty-five vate or lower tracks, where they cross a bout \$9,500 a second. This is more about \$9,500 a second. This is more about \$9,500 a second. This is own people, and the bull of his party will fight strendously for his success." Barnaby Malo, who was stopping peeted to settle the viaduct problems mulate in a lifetime. Even in 1904, now engaging attention in Montreal, when Mr. Bocketeller did not have

The bill was given its third read-lars, his income was a trifle more than ing. \$2 for every second. The average man, ing. Hon. Sydney Fisher Introduced an Among the buildings destroyed were we hotels, Alberta hall, C. P. R. televice the exclusion of political influence for six days a week and \$2 a second from the civil service commission.

ence the commission liable to a year's and ninety million dolars. His prin-

Col. Sain Hughes, however, was Barnard college . against it. It was not English. "Every Southern educational fund.
man knows," he said, "that the Eng- Harvard University"......

the result that there is a single quarter-section with the surrounded by other land, which the surrounded land, which the surrounded land, which the surrounded land, which th

The Pre-Emption Area.

The House, It is given the opportunity to improve the position of the than passible to make a point of the county. There is no money which a settler, who brills up to the pre-will the present was an important time to the pre-will the present was an important time to the pre-will the present was an important time to the present was an important time to the pre-will the present was an important time to the pre-will the present was an important time to the pre-will the present was an important time to the present was an important worst fire in the history of this city said they must be fair to the roads.

Statted early this morning, supposedly There was no benefit to be gained by in the Square hotel, which was vacant, Mr. Borden's motion, as the commission, while at present his

would reach, on his 100th birthday, in 1939, the fabulous total of nearly \$26, much more than half a billion of dol-

A for seven days a week. Reckefeller, the Benefactor. John D. Rockefeller's donations

charitable, educational and other purses are estimated at between eighty val views. cipal gifts are : General educational fund. \$42,000,000 ... 21,416,921 1.375.000

eath in the city. Cooler weather and hunder storms are promised again tomorrow. Tonight thousands are deeping in the parks and on the tands at Coney Island and other beaches.

Concensus of Opinion of Newspapers Is That Difference in Platforms of Parties Will Not Figure, But Contest Will Be Fought on Personal-

The Times in an editorial says: Pacific Railway, then westerly along the Canadian Pacific Railway, to the Canadian Pacific Railway, to the Canadian Pacific Railway, to the Character of the Canadian Pacific Railway, to the Canadian Pacific Railway, to the Character of the Canadian Pacific Railway, to the Canadian Pacific Railway, to the Character of the Canadian Pacific Railway, to the White House. He never has had an opportunity of showing whether he possessed capacity for constructive was noticed that it looked as if the town was loomed.

The Amendment was deleated by 74 to 40, W. F. MacLean voting with the government.

Two blocks and a half were composed as a capacity for constructive work, and his specahes and a specific Railway, then wealth is probably between 800 and was noticed that it looked as if the course of time.

The amendment was deleated by 74 to 40, W. F. MacLean voting with the government. york, and his speeches and writing seem to be as deficient in originality ind statesmanship as they are in clear ness and coherence of thought. Still, he is a personality and a real power amongst his own people, and the bulk

is success.' The Chronicle regards Bryan's policy as being the same as that of sevelt, and says it is only a ques tion which of the candidates shall be entrusted with its execution. The Saturday Review thinks Bryan has an advantage in being more pro-minent than Tatt, and suggests that the Nebraskan may obtain strong sup-port from the Pacific slope by the

adoption of Congressman Hobon's na-The Outlook thinks the odds against Bryan are so enormous that only landtides, of which at present there is no sign, can wipe them out,

HORRIBLE ACCIDENT ON RHINE