## WELLMAN SEEKS VICTORY Leader of Expedition in Magazine Article Gives Completed Plans For The Polar Voyage by Airship.—Confident He Will Reach North Pole This Summer.

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ing outfit, with a dozen picked dogs the one ocupied by Lahm and Her-from Siberia, and we believe that within the two months or more of light remaining it would be practic-able to sledge back over the ice to light remaining it would be practic-able to sledge back over the ice to transment the engineer, who has con-able to sledge back over the ice to transment the engineer, who has con-ing the airship takes us to the pole, we with the drift of the ice helping us on our way, an average of from two-to four miles per day. "4. Thanks to the increased carry-ing capacity of our enlarged airship, and to be settled later. The cart this have made of the serpent principle, circle has been the talk of the me-have made of the serpent principle.

have made of the serpent principle, circle has been the talk of the me- the Queen, and he was one of the we are able to carry with us enough chanical experts of Europe ever since food so that if by any chance the its completion a few months ago. 'America' should be blown to some "Aeronautic engineers in France remote spot in the great unexplored have expressed their admiration for dent or ill conditions or other cir-its design and construction," writes cumstances should make it inadvis-Mr. Wellman, "V-shaped, it realizes compared as mainty in the totage of the compared as mainty in the fourty in the fourty of the compared as the compared cumstances should make it inadvis- Mr. Wellman. "V-shaped, it realizes command a majority in the House, at the Quebec conference. He has able to attempt a sledging return the highest possible ration of strength the Governor-General, who was sore-served his native province in sev-

## THE FATHERS OF THE **CONFEDERATION OF CANADA**

John Lewis, the editor of the To- is perhaps the most literary in form

He Was Not a Party Man.

near to the cleavage of race and religion. There had been a narrow escape from war with the United States mies, when released by the close of the civil war, would be used for the able to attempt a sledging return the nignest possible ration of strength the Governor-General, who was sole served his hadve provide in sev-in the autumn, we can pass the en- and rigidity to the weight of the ma- ly troubled by the chaotic state of eral capacities, as a member of its tire winter where we come down, terials employed. It was a genuine affairs, induced Sir E. P. Tache to Legislature, as a member of the making a snug hut of the immense achievement for Chief Engineer Van-lend his name and influence to a Charlottetown School Board and the quantities of cloth and other mater-int of which the ship is composed, eight feet high and three feet wide at one for him, in three months the General, and from 1884 to 1889, as conquest of Canada. During many years the trade of Canada had been built up on the basis of reciprocity with the United States; the treaty ial of which the simple life, hiber-the top, all in steel tubing, and leading the simple life, hiber-nating like bears, without fear of joints of steel castings, and cords starvation, subgisting wholly upon and binders of the strongest steel the supplies taken with us. If this wire, and yet not to exceed the lim-should happen, we should sledge back it of weight allowed him. Inasmuch

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### UNITED STATES FLEET

TO PACIFIC. Oyster Bay, N.Y., July 4.bable basis of the world-tray mor that a fleet of sixteen pattleships were to be sta the ocean which separates t States from Japan, is expl an official statement made the executive offices here While not expressly announ intimated that the battles! go to the Pacific in the nea If they do it will be only in ance of a plan of routine na peuvres. Moreover, it is ad the matter of destination i mined, and the fleet is quite to be ordered to the Mediterr the South Atlantic as to the Secretary Loeb says: "The between the United States other powers were never m ful and friendly than at time. And if the fleet we the Pacific the fact would p more significance than t fact that three or four n it would be withdrawn fro cific. Both would merely of the ordinary routine of

administration administration. Oakland, Cal., July 4—Secr. the United States Navy Vi Metcalfe, in an interview tod. firmed the report that a large the United States navy will in Pacific waters next winte teen or twenty of the largest ships will come around Cape ] a pracice cruise, and will be San Francisco harbor.

'Many false impressions ha ed circulation about the mov said Secretary Metcalfe; "I h all along that there was pra no significance to this mor a military standpoint. I mig stated before leaving Washin actly what I am saying nov thought that as the news of the people of the Pacific coas would be an apt time to annot

"It is the policy of the partment to keep the fleet in can waters as much as poss is also our policy to keep a lar ber of battleships together as possible. We might as we the money in American p abroad. In the past we have squadron to various European with less advantage than by

them at home. "I have planned this cruise Cape Horn for the practice squadron. How long the sh remain here I cannot say. promise the people of Oakla San Francisco that they will of the finest naval spectacles nessed in Pacific waters. I talk of Japanese troubles an ternational difference may be by the newspapers. There is o produce any feeeling ex talk of the newspapers. that Ambassador Aoki is with his own government is, purely an invention.

should happen, we should sledge back it of weight allowed him. Inasmuch deavor to frame a new constitution, courteous, dignified and somewhat the following spring, when polar-ice as we had to provide for the storage under which the quarrels of Upper reserved in manner, and generally traveling is better than in the au- of about 1,150 gallons of gasoline and Lower Canada would be laid at answers to the description of a "gen-'tumn, and have enough food to carry (6,800 pounds), which must be car- rest. The joy and relief were as tleman of the old school." His us till the 1st of June. ried in absolute safety and therefore great as had been the tension occa- health has not been good for the last Mr Wellman's article is cantioned, in strong metal tanks, and inasmuch sized by the difficulties and dangers two years, but is improving. Let us

us till the 1st of June. Mr. Wellman's article is captioned, in strong metal tanks, and inasmuch, sioned by the difficulties and dangers two years, but is improving. Let us 'larger sha din a been writing for McClure's Maga-the question arose: Was it not pos-rie. The July installment, however, sible to avoid carrying so much dead deals solely with the single proposi-tion of the pronosed journey north the tank a structural part of the declared that he was about to ally The Two Big Men. The tank a structural part of the declared that he was about to ally The tank a structural part of the declared that he was about to ally The tank a structural part of the declared that he was about to ally The tank a structural part of the declared that he was about to ally the tank a structural part of the declared that he was about to ally the tank a structural part of the declared that he was about to ally The tank a structural part of the declared that he was about to ally The tank a structural part of the declared that he was about to ally The tank a structural part of the declared that he was about to ally The tank a structural part of the declared that he was about to ally The tank a structural part of the declared that he was about to ally The tank a structural part of the declared that he was about to ally The tank a structural part of the declared that he was about to ally The tank a structural part of the declared that he was about to ally The tank as the tank a structural part of the declared that he was about to ally the tank a structural part of the declared that he tank a structural part of the declared that he was about to ally the tank a structural part of the declared that he was about to ally the tank a structural part of the declared that he was about to ally the tank a structural part of the declared that he was about to ally the tank a structural part of the declared that he was about to ally the tank as the tank as the tank astructural part of the declared that he was about to a tion of the proposed journey north the tank a structural part of the declared that he was about to ally from Spitzbergen to the geographic- car?

gigantic airship is afloat device by which a platform containthat the gigantic airship is afloat device by which a platform contain-and headed full tilt toward the goal. ing 600 pounds of food can be run to When the "America" sets out, Mr. and fro on a little railway at the top Wellman says in McClure's, it will of the car, enabling the aeronauts embrace all told 20,965 pounds, or to use it as a sliding weight to assist ten tons of material or cargo. The in balancing the ship. Iffing force of the balloon bag has been estimated carefully, and will be able obstacles that will be encoun-sufficient to draw the great eariel tered. He minimizes the danger use

pressive is his description of the va- well posted men aboard to save fuel year George Brown was out of the rious mechanical appliances that and power, could reach the pole safe- Government.

chance, water should get into one, it follow almost exactly the theoretical guards were provided for the Prot-could not pass into its neighbors." lines laid down thereupon. In the re-estant minority of Quebec. Later, to-day. That this was done peaceful-mangement for storing food and also dle's north is actually south." on receiving assurance upon this tells of the ingenious work of Mel-vin Vaniman, the engineer who de-signed and constructed the "Amer- serving the sun for latitude and signed and constructed the "Amer- serving the sun for latitude and point, he consented to be one of the of our history, for it would tax the the scheme of Confederation. D'Arcy McGee. D'Arcy McGee. ica", in otherwise increasing the use- longtitude. A log has been improvis-fulness of the guide rope. He writes: ed to indicate how fast the ship is D'Arcy McGee, a brilliant Irish-

"Within the skin of the serpent we running, but it is not expected al- man, who in his youth was attached pack food—bacon, ham, bread and ways to be accurate. The horse- to the Young Ireland party and took butter, the bread inside the meat and power of the main motor is from sev- part in Smith-O'Brien's rebellion, fled butter. Should a little salt water get enty to eight and the circle is from sev- part in Smith-O'Brien's rebellion, fled butter. Should a little salt water get enty to eighty, and the airship will to the United States, and afterwards in, it could not hurt the fat meats, be able to make at least fifteen knots came to Canada, where he became a and could not reach the ship's bis- an hour in a calm. The log under thoroughly good and somewhat con-cuit inclosed in them. There was at ordinary circumstances will show the servative citizen, was another of the least a little danger that the outer speed.

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tory in the midst of the continent, isolated from the seaboard on both sides, and depending largely upor the United States for access to the Atlantic. Canada had been repeatedly warned that she must undertake a larger share of the burden of her own defence, and depend less upon Great These were the problems that pressed upon the minds of the statesmen of forty years ago. They

were problems of real difficulty and from Spitzbergen to the geographic-al pole, a total distance of 1,236 the Wellman-Chicago Record-Herald polar expedition has been at work for over a year in arranging for the ven-ture. Last summer he spent at Spitz-bergen and during the last winter the marsi. The Wellman party is again estab-lished at Spitzbergen and almost any day now the world may receive word that the gigantic airship is afloat that the gigantic airship is afloat To whomsoever we may assign the magnitude; they have found, we may and provincial authority were set. Of quarrels arising out of racial and tled, and the machinery of govern-religious differences less is heard

been estimated carefully, and will be able obstacles that will be encoun-sufficient to draw the great aerial tered. He minimizes the danger usu-sition to begin its arctic flight. Mr. Wellman explains in full the mer in the polar region the winds, and declares that in midsum-problems in chemistry met and solv-ed. As interesting as this chapter of his article is, perhaps even more im-with its strong motive-power, with pressive is his description of the year. Well nosted men abcerd to area fully (and will be able obstacles that will be encoun-ship off the earth and poise it in po-sition to begin its arctic flight. Mr. Wellman explains in full the mer in the polar region the wind is and he enjoyed the confidence and bit is strong motive-power, with pressive is his description of the year. Well nosted men abcerd to area fully (and will be able obstacles that will be encoun-bit and he enjoyed the confidence and of the proster is perhaps even more im-with its strong motive-power, with pressive is his description of the year. Well posted men abcerd to area fully (and will be able obstacles that will be encoun-bit and he enjoyed the confidence and of the year. George Brown was out of the 1848, when Lafontaine and Baldwin Their Difficulties. took office under Elgin. At first Low-

contrivance a "serpent." He ex-plains that the serpent is made of he Arctic Ocean—that is, as it is ex-fashioned into a long tube six inches in diameter. "This leather, 'he goes on to say, the magnetic pole is as near Winni-ences parting—an ample mar-gin of safety. "It is divided into sections of about ten feet in length, each section a latest data, and we believe that the closed compariment, so that if, by actual variation of the needle will chance, water should get into one, it follow almost exacuy the theoretical could not pass into its neighbors."

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### ESCAPED FROM FERNIE I Fernie, Juy 4-Between o'clock Monday evening three ers broke out of the Fernie and are now in the hills aro nie. The jailer rad left the and gone up town on some eaving them as he thought locked up for the night. returned, however, he found trap door leading to the ce been opened from the outs dently by a confederate, and t had flown. The chief of po notified at once and the po missioners, who swore in nine constables on the spot, sec Great Northern engine and down the Great Northern where the prisoners had la seen. They caught up with the five miles down the railway a within about two hundred ya them the fugitives made of steep bank and escaped into t woods. A special detachmen men was sent to Morrissey cept them should hey go but up to the present nothing seen or heard of them. It is that they have escaped for g little hope being enertained recapture.

The men were all in as and ony for short terms.

GROWTH OF CANADIAN Ottawa, July 4 .- The ce ment has issued a bulleti progress of the northwest : Although the northwestern was admitted into and becom the Dominion of Canada on 1870, and provisions were admitting the province of on the same date, the first census of these parts of the was not taken until 1881. census of Manitoba taken showed in to have in tha population of 12,228, exclu 784 Indians. In 1881 Man the Territories had a popu 105,681, inclusive of dians. The census year showed an area of 56 wheat, and producti bushels wheat, 402,249 bush ley, and 1.330,220 buhels of ing the harvest of 1880. n 1891 the total product 305; the area in wheat was acres; of barley 64,972 acre oats 37,848 acres. The proc The prod wheat was 17,884,629 hu ley 1,667,893 bushels, and 9,998,556 bushels, being th for 1890. These figures ar of territory practically the, the areas of Manitoba, Sask and Alberta, the two last na ing attained the status of on September 1, 1905. Beginning with the twent tury, the territory of the t vinces as now constitut population (April 1, 1901. and on June 24, 1906, 'it ha being an increase in five 389,351, as compared with th of 200,207 in the ten years, and of 113,634 in the ten y 1891.

WANTED thrilling as the tale of Gettysburg. Yet there is something worthy of