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QUARTER OF MILLION PASSED
ON THE HOMESEEKERS DAY
Some Indication of The Way That The
Settlers Are Coming In
Winnipeg, Man., April 6.—A special
from Minneapolis says: That no less
than \$250,000 passed through the Twin
Cities yesterday, in the form of cash,
checks, drafts and small currency, in
the pockets of westbound land seekers
was the estimate of a railroad official,
who stood in the Milwaukee station
at 11.30 a.m. when the Soo train
northbound, for Portia, went out in
two sections. All the roads that operate
trains to points in the Canadian
northwest, were crowded. "Homeseekers
day" explains the rush. Nearly
all the people were farmers, or land
seekers, from the eastern and southern
states.

The Route to Mexico
Medico City, April 6.—The Mexican
government has revoked its subsidy
of \$25,000 per annum to the Pacific
steamship company which runs a line
of vessels between Canadian and Mexi-
can ports. Word has been received
here that the Canadian Government
had assumed amount of Mexican sub-
sidy and that steamship service will
continue as heretofore.

Strathroy Woman Burned
Strathroy, April 6.—Under most
mysterious circumstances, Mrs. Geo.
Earley, a widow aged 67 residing in the
township of Adelaide, about five miles
from this town, was burned to death
at her home yesterday afternoon. Cor-
oner Beerlan was called for here, and
went to the scene of the tragedy and
after a thorough investigation decided
that an inquest was not necessary. It
is said that the woman set fire to her
clothes and lay down to die.

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STRANGE TANGLES IN
THE SALE FOR TAXES

Sprucevale School District Case
Soon to Come Before the
Supreme Court.
THE DISTRICT IS NOW
INSIDE CALGARY LIMITS
Man Found Another in His
House and
Home.

A rather peculiar case is to come up
before the next sitting of the court en-
banc at Calgary. The case as far as
can be learned is as follows.
Early in the year the Sprucevale
school district No. 209, held a sale of
land for arrears of taxes. This sale
was confirmed by Justice Stuart under
an order dated March 1. The property
was chiefly in Bankview and South
Calgary, which was taken into the city
by the act of 1907, establishing the
Greater Calgary. A. Von Meleki was
the secretary treasurer of the school
district and was taken into the city
property in the school district before it
was taken over by the Calgary school
district.

AN appeal is now being made by the
Trust and Guarantee Co., assignees of
the estate of A. J. Bartie and Nelson-
Purvis by Lent & Jones and it is un-
derstood that other legal firms are
making appeals against the sale for
other original owners of property and
are attacking the legality of the sale.
Under the act the owners have one
year and thirty days in which to re-
deem the property but as many of them
made an appeal to the judge yesterday
yesterday to the lands title office to
not leave any title to the lands until
May 4 when the court en banc will sit
to hear all appeals, and to give every
one a chance to appeal.
The chief ground of appeal is that
the sale of lands was held without the
confines of the ordinance, and that in
many cases no notices were received
by the owners of the property. An
instance of this: A man took up a
homestead across the Red River, and
looked up his house and furniture in
Calgary. When he came back a few
days ago, he found his house occupied
by another person, and he went to
the furniture and on inquiry he found that
his property had been sold, although he
had received no notice that such pro-
ceedings were going on.

This part of the Sprucevale school
district was taken into the city in
1907, in the Greater Calgary bill, but
was not included in the Calgary school
district until the beginning of 1909.
In the office of Lent & Jones there
is also a peculiar case in regard to
taxes in local improvement district, No.
18a, 5.
The taxes were first paid on a cer-
tain property which was which am-
ounted in 1907 to \$2. The same prop-
erty was afterwards assessed as lots
and the taxes and costs amounting to
\$66 were paid. The improvement dis-
trict are now claiming taxes for the
same year and in addition \$1 per lot
for costs which will amount to \$240
and in default the owners have been
notified that the lots will be sold for
taxes on April 8.

The above facts have been procured
from the legal firms interested and in
case the sale proceedings are gone on
with there is apt to be considerable
litigation in regard to the titles to the
property.
Another case is on file in Lent &
Jones office where one man is assessed
and taxed for lots 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32,
and a second party assessed and taxed
for lots 27 and 28 in the same block.
Two dollars costs are added in each
case and the notice signed by John
Perris tax commissioner of the depart-
ment of public works.
The above facts will give some idea
of how loose the assessment proce-
dure is being made in the outskirts of
Calgary.

MORE POWERS FOR
THE COMMISSIONERS
Expert Report Upon Working of
Edmonton Municipal
Enterprise.
LESS INTERFERENCE
BY THE CITY COUNCIL
A Museum of Machinery and
Monument of Methods
of Agents.

Edmonton, April 6.—Drastic changes
in the management of civic utilities
is recommended by Mr. Francis expert
engineer, employed at \$50 a day to
report upon Edmonton municipal en-
terprises some weeks ago. The report
was read before the council this morn-
ing.
The expert said the whole system of
the present management was unstat-
isfactory and recommended more powers
for the city commissioners and less in-
terference in the management of civic
utilities by the council.
He dwelt chiefly on the troubles at
the sewer house and said the new
buildings would have to be partly torn
down and rebuilt. He said the officials
at the power house were overlapping
each other in duties and a new
system was necessary.
He recommended a public works
commissioner to take the place of the
position of a city engineer. He found
no evidence of graft in any depart-
ment. He characterized the power
house as a museum of machinery and
monuments to the methods of manu-
facturers' agents.

Old Country Football
London, April 6.—Today's football
results were:
Southern League—Plymouth Argyle
4, Crofton Common 0.

Football League for Lethbridge
(Lethbridge Exchange).
Football in Lethbridge is booming
this year, and the prospects are good
for a strong league. The secretary has
already record entries, from the An-
cient Order of Foresters, the Caledon-
ians, the Sons of England and the Y.
M. C. A. Football club. Each club has
appointed their delegates and there is
every indication from the calibre of the
delegates chosen that Lethbridge will
be a strong center of the soccer game
this year. If the north ward or any
other club wants to get into the
league they should let Thos. Hall know
as soon as possible.
It is expected that a meeting of the
delegates will be called by President
Dugan some time next week, the
time and place of the meeting to be
announced later. It is reported that
the Catholic Temperance union are
contemplating entering a team in the
City Football league.

Moran Beat Baldwin
New York, April 6.—Owen Moran
outpointed Matty Baldwin of Boston
in a fast ten round bout before the
Fairmount A.C. tonight. The English
boy floored Baldwin in the fourth with
a right uppercut and held his advan-
tage throughout. Baldwin was strong
in the last two rounds, but the popular
decision was Moran's by a good margin.

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THOUSANDS HAVE
WEAK LUNGS AND
DON'T KNOW IT

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Falls "Arrow," is only human. This being
so it is not surprising that he should feel
and suffer as other men. Mr. Alex. Faw-
cett says: "I had a very severe attack of
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tless and run down. I seemed to have lost
all ambition. "At this point I realized that
my condition was likely to become more
serious unless I took myself in hand. One
day while in this 'Half dead and alive con-
dition' I was listlessly looking over recent
issues of my paper, The Burk's Falls Arrow,"
of which I am Editor and Manager, when
my eyes rested on an advertisement of
PSYCHINE. This clearly and explicitly
set forth a case so exactly resembling my
own that I at once purchased a bottle at
the Medical Hall. After taking two or
three doses I felt like a new man, and
before half the second bottle had been used,
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I have strongly recommended it to some of
my friends similarly afflicted and they have
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PSYCHINE
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STRENGTHENS WEAK
LUNGS
SPORT
(Continued from page 2.)

JOHNSON HAS A DISLIKE
FOR "DEM FOOL REPOHTAS"
Emphatically Denies That It Was Real
Booze He Drank at a
Birthday Party

Chicago, April 6.—"A wish you fool
rephotas would leave me alone," was
Jack Johnson's indignant reply today
when questioned concerning a report
that he drank enough wine to float a
"breadnought" at a birthday dinner
last night.
The big smoke snorted when he
learned that a rumor was abroad that
he had been inhaling "bubbles" at a
banquet.
"Them bubbles was only mineral
wahaha, I don't mind what you say,
but you want to be mighty careful about reflectin' on mah
character."

Johnson was "some peevish" at being
slandered from slumber following the
banquet to answer "fool rephotas" and
his manner indicated that he was re-
straining himself with difficulty from
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PUGILISTIC CHAMPIONS
Only Two Clearly Defined Titleholders
Throughout the World

In answer to a correspondent who
wanted to know who are the world's
recognized champion pugilists, an
eastern critic says:
There are only two clearly defined
champions of the world—Jack John-
son and Sam Langford. Johnson
beat Burns, who had beaten the re-
cognized heavyweight champions of
England and Australia.

Langford, on the announcement by
Ketchell that he could no longer
make the middleweight limit of 158
pounds, claimed the title, but no
American 158 pounders will meet him.
Langford has already beaten Tiger
Smith, who held the English middle-
weight title.
The Dixie Kid, who won the welter
title from Walcott in 1904, has never
met either the English or Australian
champions at that weight, but if he
ever does he will become the world's
title holder.

Wolcott is the American light-
weight champion only, as that is the
only title Nelson ever held. The Dane
assumed the title of lightweight
champion of the world because Gans,
from whom Nelson won the American
title, had beaten Britt, and Britt had
won from Jabez White, the British
title-holder. But Britt turned the
tables on Nelson, and the last bout
they had to a decision went against
the Battler, so that Nelson won nothing
from Britt.
Abe Attell claimed the feather-
weight title of America after Terry
McGovern had outgrown the class,
and Attell has beaten almost every
man in the class in America. But
Attell is not the world's champion, be-
cause he never has fought even the
English title-holder. Attell was
matched to fight Gus Bowker, the
British champion of the class in 1904,
but after signing the articles refused
to go to London for the bout. Driscoll
beat Bowker for the English title,
and Attell has not as yet beaten Dris-
coll.

Jimmy Walsh is the bantam cham-
pion of America, but not of the world.
Digger Stanley is the recognized
bantam champion of England, and
while Walsh has a decision over Stan-
ley, it was gained before the Digger
had come into the British title.

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