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Intoxicated---The Evidence

Drowned while drunk, is in effect, \$1.50 in his pocket.

met his death in Boggy Creek on The man who accompanied the de-Saturday evening while driving home ceased and the last person to see him from the city with Oliver Leverault alive was next put on oath. He had who was also intoxicated and who spent the winter at Pense working was probably driving when the hor- for a farmer and came to Regina ses plunged into the river. The lat- about a week ago. He had no moncident, was charged with vagrancy, could get a bed. After strolling and sentenced to ten days. This was around the east end hotels on Saturdone to retain him as a witness. Le- 'day he met deceased at Von's, hotel verault comes from Somerset, Man. and they recognised each other as The coroner's jury sat in Wright Frenchmen and talked and drank Bros. establishment on Wednesday whisky and gin. About six o'clock afternoon, the first witness being Le Flem asked him to help hitch the Louis Lafayette, a colored farmer horses and they went and got ready living north of the city, who testified for home. Witness accompanied de that on Saturday evening about ceased to the mill where they were seven o'clock a wagon team drove up to get some chop but the place was to his house and almost put the closed. They then went and got a neckyoke through the window. One flask of whiskey and started. They man was driving and another was ly- took a few drinks on the road, and ing in the bottom of the wagon. One deceased got so drunk he fell out of of the horses fell while turning and the wagon. Witness helped him in the driver got out and kicked the again and they both sat in the bot animal in the head. Witness got the tom of the wagon. The horses were man away from the horses and start- driving themselves very much of the ed the team on the road towards the time and went into La Fayette's. north. Witness could not identify the After leaving this farmers place witman who was driving, but he thought ness lost his memory somewhat and

Doctor's Evidence probable cause of death.

John Dalgleish, who lives near eight o'clock Sunday morning by a there about two hours witness wanman whom he identified as the prisdered over to the first house he oner. The fellow said he was wet When asked where he came from pristhe accident. He considered that un-

A. Von Ferber, bartender at Von's

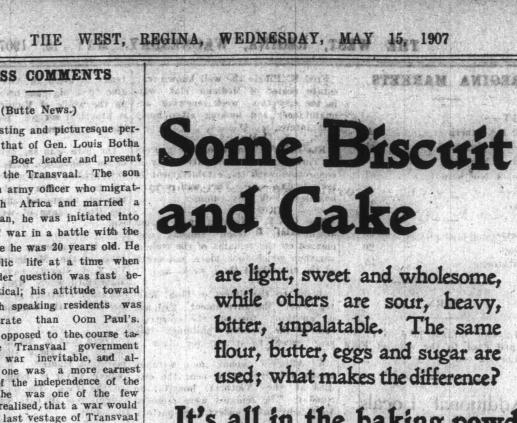
After retiring the jury found that

sonality is that of Gen. Louis Botha the former Boer leader and present premier of the Transvaal. The son of a French army officer who migrated to South Africa and married a Dutch woman, he was initiated into the game of war in a battle with the Zulus before he was 20 years old. He entered public life at a time when the Uitlander question was fast becoming critical; his attitude toward the English speaking residents was more moderate than Oom Paul's. Botha was opposed to the course tathough no one was a more earnest supporter of the independence of the Transvaal, he was one of the few Boers who realised, that a war would destroy the last vestage of Transvaal autonomy. Joubert too the same view, and hung back until some of the bot-heads called him a traitor. When the war burst over the country neither of them fought any the less

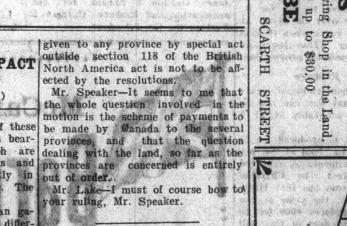
Beyond his single brush with the Zulus several years before, Botha knew nothing of war when he took the field, yet, at the age of 35, he was made commander-in-chief and placed in immediate command of the 13,000 Boers who had beleagured Ladysmith. That he kept prisoner an army almost equal to his own in strength, and stood off a much larger army pressing to its relief, was a military feat that few men have accomplished, Finally when he was dislodged, he retreated in good order. The battles of Colenso and Spion Cop had established Botha firmly in his position, and had disarmed the covert hostility of some of the burgers, who had regarded his youth as a strong argument against his choice as commander. As the war went on Botha gradually came to

of victory. Botha attributes much

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ments to the different provinces which is the question before the

discussed. Mr. Sproule-I suppose you will

