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TWO GOVERNMENT DEALS.

Mackenzie and Mann are the owners if the Canadian Northern and of the Electrical Development Company.

The Electrical Development Company, which supplies the city of Toronto with Niagara energy, was brought to the threshold of insolvency by the rescued by Mackenzie and Mann, after plant.

The future of the enterprise depends through the hydro-electric commismission line, or will come to terms with the company-in other words, with Mackenzie and Mann.

The Government has evidently deless to pretend that its guarantee of Mackenzie and Mann's railway bonds gage as security for \$1.500,000 of the amount, has no relation to the Niagara

The public believe, and probably the disfavor of powerful financial interests on the eve of the election, and has purchased their favor for cam- of the country at heart. paign purposes. It will be found beyond a doubt that an arrangement has been made to hand over the transof Toronto, and perhaps for an entire district, to the Mackenzie and Mann corporation exclusively.

The Government definitely turned declined to solve the problem in a manner which would have dealt justly with private interests, without sacrificing public interests, when it spurned the offer of sale made by the Electrical Development Company in its hour of need.

MR. LOUGHRIN'S CHARGE.

John Loughrin, bluntly asserts that he was offered \$8,000 in J. R. Booth's office at Ottawa, if he would consent not to oppose the Minister of Mines, Hon, Frank Cochrane.

The statement has been denied by Mr. Cochrane. In the meantime the public should suspend judgment. There is another feature of the case

which can be discussed with less reservation.

Mr. McGaughey, secretary of the Nipissing Liberal Association, asserts that the minister of mines gave his sals from office in the riding, if he were allowed to be elected by acernment three years ago. Mr. Mc-Gaughy went so far as to say that a the campaign. No sooner was Mr. Cochrane elected, however, than the registrar of Nipissing, Mr. Loughrin, was dismissed, without reasons being

Mr. Cochrane may deny having officeholders, but Mr. Loughrin's unexplained dismissal is one of many similar offenses for which the present pute is entitled to name a commis-Government must answer. Registrars, sheriffs, division court clerks, license power to appoint a third, in the event Inspectors and officials in every deparment of the public service have been dismissed by the score without a pretence of justification.

first flush of gratitude after his elecfair, and just in his dealings. He was In a position, with his preponderating press of other countries. The Presimajority, to fulfill his promises, but dent of the United States sent a spethey have been shattered by the spoils cial commission to investigate its system and the gerrymander, and the faith which many Liberals considering its adoption. and non-party electors reposed in the Government has been wrecked.

The present candidature of Mr. Loughrin in Nipissing, following his the nemesis of the minister of mines, who has decided to seek a seat else-

THE CIVIL SERVICE.

In considering the findings of the civil service commission, it must be kept in mind that the appointment of the commission was only the initiatory step in the present Government's plan to locate faults or abuses in the service, and to provide an effective

The commissioners were given a free hand in the conduct of their in-

charges against the official staff of office. The Attorney-General's depart the marine and fisheries department, ment can reply, but will it? and implement the work of reorganization already begun by the min-

ister. Meanwhile the recommendations commission have been engaging the earnest attention of the Government, and the promise is made that within a short time a broad, general measure of Readers of The Advertiser are re- civil service reform will be intro-

The exact nature of the new act, or how far it will follow the recommendations of the report, is not stated, but there is reason to believe the bill will be of a radical character, revolutionizing the whole system as hall in a town in Ohio where it was proregards appointments, promotions and classification of the officials of the various departments of the public ser-

A report from Ottawa says the a little fun with him. measure will be based largely on the measure will be based largely on the British civil service system, and will, Jim," he said sternly, "that the acoustics Government's power policy, but was as far as possible, obviate the evils of in this place are pretty bad." the Government had refused to listen the commission's report. It is not unovertures for the purchase of the likely that a feature of the Government's plan will be the establishment of a non-partisan civil service board to supervise appointments and promotions, and that the minister and deputy of each department will exercise ada to the United States, just as everythe three civil service commissioners,

'There is no sin," said Rockefeller,
she had been bought with gold. So
she had been bought with gold. So
revolting has the thought of purchase larger authority than at present, in body knew that there was a stream of

That the Government is in downright earnest in this matter there cannot be the slightest doubt. It has begun in the right way, and is pursuing a course which cannot but lead to the object sought, namely ,the establishment and maintenance of the highest degree of efficiency in the service, and its removal as far as possible from with truth, that the Government feared partisan influence. In this laudable object the Government has the warm sympathy of all who have the welfare

THE LEMIEUX ACT AGAIN.

The Lemieux act has been once more invoked, with the object of avoiding industrial trouble, the par- then railway, including station houses, fortunately, however, little assistance presented to us." cific Railway Company, and their mer's assurance was somewhat strong indeed. The credit for Government legislation goes to the Government: the distiations between the company and portunity given to understand the merits smoothly, and that there was danger of a struggle, which would mean a serious interruption to the railway traffic and the commerce of the country. The men directly interested are those employed in the repair shops at varand Canadian Northern systems.

which the men have been working are. it appears, subject to termination upon thirty days' notice being given by either contracting party. Such notice was served upon all the unions the bottom of the hill in a single term. on April 18, accompanied by the intimation that after the end of the month scent is effected in four years or in a the agreements would no longer be generation. recognized by the company. New working regulations, to go into effect on the 18th inst., in place of the old schedules, were meanwhile posted by the company. These regulations included the "open shop" plan, and subwere worth, for the uniform rate, which had for some time prevailed. The events the Welsh peasant boy will be the weeks unless other engagements are to this effect, was in existence and accept, and negotiations having failed would probably be produced during to bring about a settlement, rather than resort to a strike, or become the victims of a lock-out, they have invoked the Lemieux act, under which the Minister of Labor may take the initiative and compel the disputants to continue their present relations togiven any promise of protection for wards each other for a period of thirty days, pending an investigation by a commission. Each party to the dissioner, and the Minister of Labor has

of the two first named failing to do so. The value of the Lemieux act, through the operation of which the merits of such disputes as this are made known to the general public, has frequently been proven in the tion, that he would be moderate and short time since it became law. It has been praised by economists and the led to the arrest of its owner, whom the justify it. Or if the facts sustain the

> What does Mr. Gray say to Mr. Ed. Meredith's threat?

There was not a discordant notedismissal from the registrarship, is Free Press report of the Conservative

> .If Mr. Judd objects to the epithet applied to him by Mr. MacKay he should have refused the job.

> The campaign will be short, and it is to be hoped it will be sweeter than! Mr. Beck's first speech.

The gerrymander and the spoils system have convinced impartial people that Mr. Whitney's honesty is a theory, not a condition.

J. W. Curry, K. C., who so vigorously vestigation, and empowered to make prosecuted the combines while he was the fullest and freest inquiry. The crown attorney of Toronto, asks why constitution of the Province, that could Covernment's next step was to appoint the actions were dropped by the On-

plain away Mr. Beck's unchivalrous reference to a deceased opponent. Our contemporary's own report of Mr. Beck's speech belies its explanation. It was a painful mistake, and no doubt Mr. Beck is sorry for it. His partisan feelings overcame his finer feelings. It is a warning to him to be more temperate in his public ad-

NOTHING WRONG.

[Success Magazine.] James Whitcomb Riley, in company The two men had as their guide a colored janitor who was quite talkative. Mr. All at once Mr. Riley began to sniff the

HORSE SENSE A GOOD QUALITY. itself.

[Sir Wilfrid Laurier.] After all, he cared less for statistics

WHY WHITNEY'S UNCANDOR?

[A. G. MacKay, M.P.P.] With reference to the C. N. R. guarantee, the Premier, in response to information called for, assured the House that, nce that the subsequent guarantee, with its securities, should be given. In looking afterwards into the act of 1904, which seetc. In view of this, I confess the Pre- was gained from them which might Opposition, no matter how little is the opor demerits of the measure.

MUCH IMPROVED.

[Lippincott's,] Mrs. B.-I suppose you find your daughter very much improved by her two years'

stay at college? Proudmother-La, yes! Mary Elizabeth is a carnivorous reader now, The collective agreements under runs in nom de plume, an' you know that makes one feel so comfortable.

A SIGNIFICANT SLIDE. [Toronto Globe.1

The Whitney Government has reached The people should decide that such a result ends the experiment, whether the de-

LLOYD-GEORGE NEXT.

[Toronto Globe.] Judging from the concensus of British urnals of all political complexions on the subject of Mr. Lloyd-George's promotion to the chancellorship of the exchequer, he is generally regarded as the chequer court sittings next week, the stituted the paying of wages according Mr. Asquith. This is a high honor to be fittest member of his party to succeed investigation will not be continued to what officials considered the men conferred on one who is so young in years been so brief. In the natural course of be another interval of probably two

BEEN TRYING IT. [Guelph Mercury.]

Kissing goes by favor, but it would re-

SWEET MEMORIES.

[Temperance Leader.] One day recently a distinguished-looking motorist alighted from a car in the Cumberland coast village of Allonby, and, He was Lord Curzon, who had he was a lad of about 12 years of age.

BUTTONS AS CLUES TO CRIMES.

'[Washington Gazette.] the police had to work on, but in the constable met casually in the street wear- truth of the charge as to any official, ing the very waistcoat with its broken then it should be found and the guilty button, of which the fragment had formed a part. The murderer of Mr. Delarue, workings, and a sister British colony is ago was brought to the gallows through the instrumentality of a mackintosh button found near the body of his victim.

HON. MR. HANNA REBUKED.

[Christian Guardian.] But like some other good Methodists apparently he (Hon. Mr. Hanna) does not know as much about his church as he should, and is not as careful a reader of its discipline and rules as he might be Last week in the debate in the Legislature over the three-fifths clause of the liquor bill he sought to justify that onesided arrangement by a reference to the methods of church courts. The impression that Mr. Hanna evidently tried to give was that nearly every matter brought be fore a church court required either a three-fifths or a three-fourths vote to settle it. Even if a Methodist minister, he told the House, disgraced himself and his church, he could not be removed without a three-fourths vote. This will certainly be news to many. The fact of the matter is that a bare majority is effective in the Methodist Church in every question save when it is sought to change or modify the constitution of the church. make his illustration of any effect whatever, Mr. Hanna would have to admit not be touched save by a preponderating

WILL NOT NAME THE GUILTY ONES

Messrs. Fyshe and Bazin Say Dazes His Bible Class By Fierce Not Their Duty To Ferret Out Dishonest

Ottawa, May 2.-"I accuse nobody culpate."

marine department. The witness was wealth and power. Riley observed that the janitor made use Mr. Fyshe, of the royal commission ignorant. So the poet determined to have civil service. Mr. Fyshe has not "Why, boss," said the janitor reproach- declines to name them on the ground his audience. the patronage system complained of in fully. "Yo' shore must be mistaken; I that he is not a detective, and that the evidence of misconduct is open to the also seemed astonished when Mr. Rock-

and everybody knew that there was tendance of members of the depart- ject he had ever heard. hands into their pockets they will not find one and will be thorough in respect to evil. Sir Wilfrid then quoted the whole working of the department from an article in the New York Sun, pointing out that since the beginning of ferences made in the report remains the loved lies. A man who tells lies the other hand, Ghent becomes the man again, and tried to win the love of the

naturally the first called upon to give might be made to clear up the cloud of suspicion now resting upon every cures the original guarantee, I find there is a mortgage on the whole line of the charges made, were examined. Unmier's assurance was somewhat strong help either to specify the parties who

Wouldn't Give Names.

Mr. Fyshe stoutly declined to go beyond his own report. Even though he admitted he could name one or two officials whom he had in mind when he wrote the report, he repeatedly refused to point to any one individual. The only assistance that the present commission could get from him, he asserted, was what was already conand she frequently impoverishes music. tained within the civil service report a bit stuck up-she's unani- itself. He took the ground that, havmous to everybody, an' she never keeps a ing found the system in vogue in the department wrong, the officials must, therefore, be guilty. Beyond that he would not particularize, nor would he demned in on sweeping charge the staff of the hwole department, innocent and guilty alike.

Commissioner Bazin also refused to give any particulars as to whom he considered were the particular individuals guilty, and declared that he had no one in particular in mind, and could name no one. He voluntarily stated, however, that the condemnation of the department on the score of dishonesty did not apply in anyway to the minister in charge.

Owing to Mr. Justice Cassels' enuntil Monday and Tuesday, May 11 and whose administrative experience has and 12, after which there will have to next Liberal premier of Great Britain. made for filling the exchequer appointments in the Maritime Provinces.

Every Official Under a Cloud.

Mr. Justice Cassels, in opening the quire an acrobat when she wears a Merry views as to the scope of his commis-"My duties," he said, "are defined by the commission. I cannot fulfilling in one form all the functions enlarge its scope and, on the other hand, I feel it my duty to have a thorough investigation." He referred to the specific extracts from the comentering a small shop, purchased some mission's report, in reference to "a lack of conscience" on the part of the by field cables to any reasonable disbeen staying at Netherhall, and the ex-Viceroy of India, in conversation with the charge that some of the Governthe shopkeeper, recalled the fact that he ment officers were "serving two masters, and apparently succeeding with bith. Scripture notwithstanding." The charge was of a grave and serious nature. "Every official of the marine and fisheries department is under a the Black Museum at New Scotland cloud of suspicion. As I understand Yard is a fragment of a button found on the object of the commission, it is to the window sill of a house which had been enable each official of the department to have the opportunity to free himhands of a keen-eyed young constable it self from the charge if the facts

FEARS A BREAK-DOWN

official reported."

Chicago, May 4.-Fearing physical reakdown, Commissioner George A. Kilbey, the western head of the Salvation relieve him of his command. A public farewell demonstration on a large scale will be tendered the commis- ning in October. sioner and his wife next Wednesday

Commissioner Kilbey has been in command of all Salvation Army operations extending over two-thirds of the United States during the past three years. His Duluth and New Orleans.

tickets for the various meetings.

ROCKEFELLER HITS WEALTHY LIARS

Arraignment of the Rich Man.

New York, May 4.-John D. Rockeof anything. I neither accuse nor ex- feller, jun., addressing the Bible class The cast was capable. of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church This was the stone wall that Mr. yesterday, arraigned the rich man who zona. Ruth Jordan, an eastern girl, with the gentleman who used to manage Justice Cassels ran against on Satur- told lies, destroyed men's reputations, and her prother have gone were the same of the his lecture tours, was once examining a hall in a town in Ohio where it was proquiry into alleged wrongdoing in the than himself, in order to achieve western miners, drunk and reckless,

> man and his wealth. He took his text on condition of getting her out of the changed his opinion that there are from the 52nd Psalm, wherein just such difficulty. However, the others get "the serving two masters, who lack con-quent, straight-from-the-shoulder talk them off. The Greaser received a chain on tainted money seemed to astonish of gold nuggets. The other miner Rev. Dr. Aked, pastor of the church, shot.

judge and counsel in the department efeller began his subject in such vig-The investigation was begun at noon approvingly at all that was said, and dramatic interest of the play centers. orous fashion, but he nodded his head today in the court room of the su- afterward assured Mr. Rockefeller that Ruth revolts at the thought of the purthan for the horse-sense of the people, preme court. There was a large at- it was one of the best talks on the sub- chase, and the manner in which Ghent

emigration from the United States to counsel and others interested in what and legitimate manner, and using that revolting has the thought of purchase Canada. In the old days of the Conserva
promises to be one of the most re
wealth rightfully. But this man the become to her, that she weaves hats and tive Government they used to pile up sta- markable investigations affecting the Psalmist speaks of had taken advapt- blankets, sells them and purchases the tistics to prove that the country was public service during recent years. age of others. Not only was he given chain of nuggets that was her price prosperous, but when the people put their hands into their neekets they will not find

ferences made in the report, namely, burden. It is difficult to remember to- again, and tried to win the love of the the United States and crossed the line from 1904 to the present, was made morrow the lie told today. With the woman. He becomes rich and successto make homes in Canada, while compare evidence from which a beginning power and influence he must have had ful. atively few Canadians went to the United statement as to his views regarding this man was cruel and false at heart. the scope and nature of the inquiry. I suppose that you and I are prone to lows. He despairs of ever winning her Those who made the charges were envy him. We say, How splendid to love, and makes preparations for gohave the power that man has, Power ing back to the west. She consents to memory. Mr. Woodruff, himself, is a eveidence from which a beginning appeals to us always. If a man can see him, and in a most dramatic interget wealth and use it for the better- view, she repents of her actions, and high honors with the class of '98. official of the department. Commis- particular about it. Perhaps he was but whose love she was too proud to ment of other men we must not be so goes to the man whom she has loved, taking into consideration the former guarsioners Fyshe and Bazin, who particuntruthful, perhaps he did crush others
acknowledge. ularly dealt with that portion of the in building up his possession. The report bearing upon the marine and world overlooks these things. If that fisheries' department, and who are is our frame of mind, let us hold our

right thing, no matter what happens, cult for their legitimate successors to

CHAMPIONS NEW GUN

Artillery Expert Hints That England May Revolutionize War.

London, May 3.-Col. Maude, the son's new electric gun, which, it is said, will throw a projectile from Lon- Kathryn Browne is an actress of condon to Paris, answers his critics in the Contemporary Review, and firmly or Kuth Jordan with a strength of the ambassador hurrying out in maintains the accuracy of his state- was her voice, which was not as strong the pouring rain to his carriage, callments. He hints that the British Gov- and clear as the role perhaps demand- ing loudly, "I'll talk about your beasternment has secured the patents, ed. At times not even Anglin herself ly weather in Pittsburg, but not about which necessitates a complete revolu- could do better, and at all times her anything else," tion of land and marine artillery. He

the new weapon lies less in the pos- was excellent. Miss Jess Glendenranges than in its extraordinary natural, and added the only bright buke to the English ministry; adaptability to all the circumstances spots to the play. of war, whether on land or sea. Unlike the ordinary high velocity gun, modified by alterations in the weight of the charge, the control of the new weapon is so complete that it can deliver projectiles at any required velocity from, say, 100 feet per second, up to its extreme power, which may

reach 30,000 feet. "Nor is it confined to the use of proof gun. It can throw shells of any

"It can be made so light in proportion to its power that it is capable of of mountain artillery, howitzers and field artillery, while the source of the power necessary for use can be packed like an ordinary ammunition wagon, and the power itself transmitted tance.

Col. Maude proceeds to discuss in a technical fashion the effects of the gun and again to see Con Kidder and Kid re-arrested on a warrant for perjury. on the tactics of land warfare. After pointing out that modern artillery fire can already concentrate number of projectiles on any required point, he says that the new weapons only serve to intensify such an advantake, add-

point, but of deluging an area, and for tion here will be a peplica of the New pass bearing and range within 1,000

WAGNER IS COMING

Commissioner Kilbey, of S. A., Asks A Son of the Famous Composer To an augmented orchestra. Tour American Cities.

New York May 4.-Negotiations, it

which is composed of 65 musicians.

Considerable damage has been done



"The Great Divide," one of the most powerful American dramas ever presented at the Grand Opera House in London, drew fairly good audiences on Saturday afternoon and night. The play was most enjoyable, and a good part of the audience appreciated it

The scene of the play is laid in Aricome into the house. Then the bargaining for the woman begins. She of long words of whose meaning he was that investigated conditions in the class to refrain from envying such a respectable looking one of the three, fought a duel with Ghent and was

Ruth Jordan goes with Ghent and they are married.

Ruth goes back to the east. He fol- school. For this reason playing in The play is full of the most intense

ly dramatic situations. In fact, they one another that one is kept keyed up play. The characters are well taken. Miss Marbury's health permits the tour Theatergoers are so accustomed to associating Margaret Anglin and Henry Miller in the roles of Ruth Jordan who can always be trusted to do the and John Ghent, that it is most diffi-

> be appreciated to the full. However, it must be admitted that the John Ghent portrayed by John E. Ince, jun., on Saturday night, is not a whit less convincing that the John Ghent of Henry Miller. Ince gave a masterly portrayal of the westerner, in all his changing moods, and made the character real. He had a full grasp British ambassador, who came here of his lines, and a perfect appreciation | Thursday to speak at the

> of the real situations. And it is also certain that Miss stitute, ran foul of newspapermen siderable ability. She acted the role early, and there was quite a friendly of Ruth Jordan with a strength that little international clash, which ended work was good. Miss Browne will do.

"The immediate practical value of as a rule. Miss Wilby as Mrs. Jordan when one asked:

The audience might well be criticised. Few indeed have been the times hear the lines of the play owing to the at home," he said. incessant chatter of the audience. There were a couple of gentlemen near of Socialism in England?" came next. the front who acted in an uncivil manner. Their position in society certain- Americans, but I would have you ly does not give them the right to be know that I am not talking," said the jectiles of fixed weight for each type day. If they had been drunk there superbly silly, as they were on Satur- ambassador, coldly. weight most convenient for the pur- But chirping at the leading lady and talking aloud during the dialogues does not show good breeding.

"The Red Mill."

"The Red Mill," which will grind for the first time at the Grand tomorrow a sufficient guarantee to assail any bert's catchiest themes, while the difthe exquisite costumes and stage set-"It is no longer a case of hitting a ment to fill any theater. The productings, should prove enough of allure- Reib was not present either. Kidder; William Swor, as Kid Connor; Viola Kellogg, Margie Fry, Sadie Kirby, Edmace de Dreux and a chorus of

"Brown of Harvard."

is announced, have been entered into Thursday evening in "Brown of Har-Army, has requested General Booth to with Sigfried Wagner, the son of the vard," the bright breezy college play Inspector Parker. famous Richard Wagner, for a tour of which ran for over 600 nights at the the principal American cities, begin- Princess Theater in New York, and at the Garrick in Chicago. It is the first Herr Wagner, for his American en- college play to be a faithful reflection gagement, will conduct the Philhar- of a daily life at America's oldest unimonic Orchestra, of Berlin, Germany, versity. While appealing particularly to Harvard men, in whom college tra-Wagner will also be accompanied by ditions are more deeply rooted perterritory extends westward to the Pacific Frau Wagner, his mother, and four haps than in the graduates of any soloists who will be heard in selec- other American institution, it is scarcetions from his own compositions. It ly less interesting to anyone who is understood that the contract calls boasts of an alma mater. The sports, for not less than 40 concerts, with a the youthful life in this play are what at Dover, England, by the firing of the farewell musical festival at Madison every man who has gone to college has heavy guns from the forts which have Square Garden. A feature of the fare- seen or enjoyed in a greater or less been erected to protect the national well musical festival at Madison degree. The play is filled with the Square Garden. A feature of the fare- spirit of youth, which is probably the The expenses of the Pan-American well will be the augmenting of the best explanation of its success. It is Congress to be held in London, are Philharmonic Orchestra by not less acted by young men and women, all estimated at about \$30,000, nearly all than 250 musicians, all of whom will of whom are but recently out of cola royal commission to probe the tario Government after he resigned with the commission to probe the tario Government after he resigned by the order that the commission to probe the tario government after he resigned by the sale of the people. And being a good of which will be raised by the sale of be under the leadership of Herr Wag- lege themselves. They are still interest the commission to probe the tario government after he resigned by the sale of the people. And being a good of which will be raised by the sale of the people the tario government after he resigned by the sale of the people the tario government after he resigned by the sale of the people the tario government after he resigned by the sale of the people the tario government after he resigned by the sale of the people the tario government after he resigned by the sale of the people the tario government after he resigned by the sale of the people the tario government after he resigned by the sale of the people the tario government after he resigned by the sale of the people the tario government after he resigned by the sale of the people the , spired by the ambitions and enthusi-

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has held the home market for 75 years against all foreign attacks and has forced its way through every tariff abroad. Resolutely refuse substitutes

asms which helped them through "Brown of Harvard" is simply living

Jane Marbury III.

The tour of the Alexandra Players was brought to a close Saturday night in St. Thomas on account of the indisposition of Miss Jane Marbury, the leading lady, who is suffering from the will be resumed, and the date for the local presentation of "Our Boys" will be

"SIR." THUNDERED BRYCE

Reporters at Pittsburg Failed to Interview the Ambassador.

Pittsburg, May 2. - James Bryce, nual Founders' Day at Carnegie In-

The news gatherers had rounded the The other characters were well taken smiling old gentleman up in a corner,

sibilities of extreme velocities and ning as Dolly Jordan was clever and ton Churchill for parliament as a re-"Do you regard the defeat of Wins-"Sir," thundered the British diplo-

mat, and the question was repeated. "I would have you know that I the trajectory of which can only be when such real impolite and silly ex- never submit to interviews with hibitions have been given in the house. American newspaper men, nor do I At times it was almost impossible to permit myself to be interviewed when

"What do you think of the spread "You are most persistent,

SAID HE WAS SATAN

Case Against the Dreamers Brings Out Some Startling Evidence.

Medicine Hat., May 3.-The case evening is a comic opera by Victor against the Dreamers took a new Herbert and Henry Blossom. One form yesterday when August Nieman, whole season on Broadway should be son of Frederick, was discharged on a challenge. Thousands have gone time charge of arson and conspiracy, and Conner, in their various characters, Evidence given during the hearing by and to listen to the melodies of Her- Nieman was produced, showing him ferent types of girls which form the to have stated that he had never chorus, and the cute little Dutch Kid- spoken to John Lehr, that he had not dies, six in number, to say nothing of read the Bible or been present at the meeting on April 1, and that John

Corporal Humbyand, and Rev. John Siklak, interpreter, testified as to the this purpose a battery of the new York organization and will include a correctness of the evidence as recordweapons furnished only with the com- clever cast, with John Ford, as Con ed. John Lehr swore to two occasions when the prisoner had tauntyards will be as useful at 20,000 yards John Simpson, Harry Carter, Milton ed him, calling him Satan. Frederick Dawson, Fred McGee, Maurice La- Nieman swore that his son, the prisvigne, Charles Hopkins and the Misses oner, was at the meeting on April 11 in the afternoon and read the Bible. Young Reib was also there. Witness 40, including the Dutch Kiddies, and knew of no reason why his son should have sworn to the contrary. Jacob Reib testified to the same effect as did his son John. The latter also testified regarding the prisoner shouting Henry Woodruff comes to the Grand to John Lehr at the coal mine. The prisoner was committed to trial by

