

GENERAL NEWS

Halifax, N.S., June 26.—Ninety employees in the mechanical department of the I.C.R., Richmond, received notice from the head office of the I.C.R. yesterday that their services would be dispensed with after July 7. The object seems to be to transfer the work of the Halifax shop to Moncton.

Montreal, June 25.—China's first general to Canada arrived in Montreal tonight on his way to Ottawa, in the person of Kung Hsin Chao, who with his suite has come to Canada via London to look after the commercial relations between Canada and the celestial empire. This is the first time that China has entered upon consular relations with the Dominion of Canada. Mr. Kung was received at Montreal by a large delegation of the colony here.

The Oxbow Herald says: "A gruesome find was made by Charles Oxbow on Tuesday. He was digging the excavation for the foundation for Dr. Tripp's house, and one of the scrapers struck something hard which proved to be the skull of a human being. Two thigh bones and a few smaller ones were also discovered. The only reason that can be assigned for their being found is that they are the remains of an Indian or an old settler who was probably travelling the plains long years ago. The remains found are in a good state of preservation, which makes it appear strange that other large bones of the body were not there."

PUSHING LINE.

Wainwright, Sask., June 26.—Two track-laying gangs start today to push the line, over the remaining forty-eight miles to Edmonton. Previously one gang had been laying four miles per day. Dan Dempsey, the foreman, says he will be into Edmonton on July 7. There will be a celebration when the G.T.P. locomotive makes the 194 miles from Winnipeg to Edmonton. Lifting and ballasting gangs are close behind the tracklayers so that the track will be ready for regular service early this fall. Duncan Anderson of the federal department of agriculture, has been out on the line for the past two weeks spying out the land. It is the intention of the Dominion government to establish two experimental farms, one in northern Saskatchewan and one in northern Alberta, similar to the one now at Rothbar, Sask. Mr. Anderson is much pleased with the country and is taking long drives over the land to study it closely.

COLONY OF HOLLANDERS.

Calgary, Alta., June 26.—A company is being organized here to form a colony of Hollanders, and its mode of procedure is unique. A tract of land will be purchased in the Bow River valley and each Hollander will be settled on a quarter section after having had their fare paid out from Holland. Each family will be supplied with horses, cattle, implements, buildings, and all other requisites of an ideal farm. For ten years the head of each family will be employed by the company at current wages, while the produce of the farm will be sold for the benefit of the company. Each settler will be required to cultivate 140 acres of his quarter section and the remaining 20 acres he may devote to his own use, and in this way it is anticipated he will be able to save his entire wages. At the expiration of the ten years the settler has the option of purchasing the farm and buildings at their valuation. The Hollanders are expert lace, linen, cheese and butter makers, and it is expected a number of these industries will start up in connection with the colony.

CANADIAN BOARD NECESSARY.

London, June 26.—Frank W. Morse in outspoken declaration against the Grand Trunk Pacific administrative centralization in London seems to have given the flip to the movement for a Canadian board, which will probably be a feature for discussion at the next trunk meeting. The Times today gives first place in its financial supplement to a three column article on the case of a Trunk Canadian board, and says if the revitalized and vastly extended system is to hold its own at competitive points, it is necessary to meet the bigger emergencies, and a Canadian board must be appointed without delay. Railway men and great financiers, without exception, the Times declares, scoff at the idea that so vast a concern can be effectively controlled from London. The Canadian Pacific railway may ultimately be transferred from Montreal to Winnipeg to avoid delay says the Times. Similarly the Grand Trunk executive must be located in the real centre of gravity of the system which is certainly not London. The Canadian board, says the Times, will not invest in the stock of a railway administered by an English directorate for their own benefit. The Trunk shareholders should insist on their sovereignty being delegated to a Canadian board with full administrative control.

C.P.R. PARK AT OXBOW.

In contradiction of the general opinion that the C.P.R. management is

occupied solely in the sordid task of squeezing the limit of immediate profit out of the people, comes the tale of their activity and generosity in the work of establishing a summer resort on the banks of the Souris at Oxbow. There in the shelter of the surrounding hills, nature runs riot; the beautiful river winds and twists through a dense growth of verdure, and under the shadow of the great oaks and elms, and on either side stretch grassy slopes—a picnic ground par excellence. There the C.P.R. officials have joined with the enthusiastic citizens of the town to lay out a park that will be sought by pleasure parties from all directions. An immense dam is being constructed, which will raise the water level to a depth providing a beautiful boating stretch of fifteen miles or more. Athletic grounds and race track, picnic grounds and camping quarters are being laid out, and all will be in readiness for the public early in July. As all who know Oxbow are aware, the event of events in that town is the 12th of July celebration, and the park would be formally opened mid the swirl of orange banners, the gay music of the fife and drum, and the spell of Irish oratory. A visit to this beauty spot on inauguration day will be well worth while. To those whose political hopes have been long deferred, there will come fresh enthusiasm from the festivities of the day, while those whose cup of happiness is easterly filled, may wander off through the forest depths, where the hum of the throng is lost in the splash of the waterfall and the sweet song of the wild bird mocks the demagogue's rant.—Estevan Mercury.

MUST PAY ALIMONY

Mrs. Howard Gould Seizes Sweeping Victory—Husband Must Pay Her \$36,000 a Year—Was Not Excessive in Her Drinking.

New York, June 26.—Mrs. Howard Gould won a sweeping victory in her separation suit against her millionaire husband today when Justice Victor J. Dowling from the bench granted her a legal separation, and alimony at the rate of \$36,000 a year, practically \$100 a day. In giving his decision, Justice Dowling gave Mrs. Gould a clean bill so far as intoxication is concerned. He said that no proof of excessive drinking had been introduced by Howard Gould's attorneys. The court intimated that Mrs. Gould had been under all circumstances indiscreet with her meetings with Dustin Farnum, the actor, even though there were business relations between them. That Farnum had left Mrs. Gould's room in the Bellevue-Stratford hotel, in Philadelphia early one morning, the justice would not find.

Bandits Surrounded.

Ashcroft, B.C., June 29.—One, and probably two of the robbers who held up the Canadian Pacific train a week ago at Ducks, near Kamloops, are surrounded, at a point five miles east of Ashcroft. When a boat on which the robbers were coming down the Thompson river last night reached Ashcroft, there were two men aboard. One of these was killed in an encounter with a constable and the other made his escape, after fatally wounding the officer who died a short time after. When the boat was seen earlier in the day, it contained three men. Evidently, one disembarked above Ashcroft. This morning when the chase for the second man from the boat was taken up he was followed for four miles to a point where he was apparently joined by a third man. The two have since been tracked to an old mining tunnel at Red Gulch, and there they will probably make their last stand. Both are probably well armed. They were tracked by bloodhounds in charge of Draper of Spokane.

The dead robber is a stranger, never having been seen in this district before. He wore a hat bought from a Spokane clothing house. In the boat was a valise full of dynamite, indicating that the men intended to hold up and blow up another train. When the men landed at Ashcroft, Constable Decker went out to arrest them. One of the men covered him with a pistol, saying, "We are here and now arrest us." A brief parley followed, and both shot at the same time. The constable was struck with a bullet wound through his neck. The constable was shot above the left thigh. Seeing his companion dead the other bandit picked up a heavy shot gun and blew off the top of the constable's head. Two other men were arrested later. One was suspected, having claimed to know the dead robber. The bandits were fully armed. Clara Bowes told the police that she saw the third robber put ashore about two miles east of Ashcroft, and the police suspect that another hold-up was on foot.

Ground Your Pasture Fences

At this time of the year when electrical storms are apt to come almost any time the thoughtful farmer is forced to study out the problem of stock protection. Stock, especially horses, are too valuable to risk in a pasture fenced with wire which is not grounded. This is done in exactly the same way that telephone lines are supplied with lightning rods. When the fence is being built a wire should be placed on every fifth post at least, but for all the cost it would be better and safer to place one on every post. The electricity passes along the wire on the fence until it comes to the rod and is conducted into the ground. It can easily be seen that the more ground wires you have the less liable your stock is to damage. In case of a storm the stock is usually driven until they come in contact with the fence where they stand with their heads over the wire. In case your fence is not grounded and the lightning strikes the fence it is conducted by the wire and it comes to the stock and if they are bunched up so that one touches the other then the whole bunch is killed. If it meets a single beast then your loss is less. Wood being a poor conductor the posts do not carry the electricity to the earth so readily as the wire. Now by grounding your fence there is much less danger to your stock and the more posts there is grounded the less liable they are to damage. But, then, says the farmer, how are we to fix up a fence already erected. The simplest thing in the world. First secure your wire and cut it up into strips the required length and then go to your wagon and take the end rod out of the tail-board and you are ready to run the rod down beside the post as far as to make a small hole. Insert the wire and connect it up to the wires of your fence and you have it. In fact any old pieces of waste wire will fill the bill and the labor is very small compared to the safety you secure. We would advise all farmers to ground their wire fences.

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between neatness and dispatch in a fire drill and nerve and discipline in a fire. The women's jury is without the sense of responsibility that weigh upon the men. When the verdicts of the two juries coincide it is manifest that the women are right, and that justice can be done without the assistance of the ladies. When they disagree, it would surely be unwise to assume that the irresponsible jury has come nearer the mark than the responsible body, on whose findings a life may depend.

One of the court stenographers of Pittsburgh is a woman, and she says that women differ from men in neatness and temperance, and are more likely to be prejudiced on the one hand, or swayed by intuition or emotion on the other. "Judging by my many years of court experience," she said, "I do not think women would make as desirable jurors as men." However, as there are women lawyers and women criminals, the case for women jurors and judges may be considered a reasonable one. But as all women are not qualified to be lawyers or criminals, neither are all of them qualified to be jurors and judges. Neither are all men, it is true. The question is one of selection. How are the proper women to be drawn on the jury? If the ladies would only show us how to get the right men on the jury now, they would be doing a great public service. As it is we have to sort over a number of chaff to find a dozen grain of wheat. Would it simplify our problem to have another ton of rubbish and a handful of grain dumped down on the jury list? Perhaps the International council of women will supply the answer.—Mail and Empire.

After the Asylum.

The Battlefords joint committee, consisting of E. W. Drew, R. R. Earle, J. Nicoll and W. W. Smith of Battleford, and Messrs. Fox, Grises, Klahn and Norton, of North Battleford, met in the latter town on Saturday afternoon to discuss matters pertaining to the securing of a provincial asylum for this district. E. W. Drew was elected chairman, J. W. Norton, vice chairman, and E. A. Fox, secretary of the committee. Mr. Fox who acted on a similar committee, which was successful in securing the Alberta asylum for Ponoka, outlined the requirements of such an institution, which are, briefly, commanding position, beauty and healthfulness of environment, plenty of trees and water. As considerable farming operations are conducted in connection with an insane asylum, 1,000 acres of land are usually required.

As the committee were confident that nowhere else in the province could all the requirements be met as in this district, it was decided that Hon. Walter Scott be invited to visit the district with a view to studying its peculiar fitness for the purpose in question. Messrs. Earle and Fox were accordingly chosen to visit Regina this week for the purpose of presenting the request to the premier.—Battleford Press.

Jamieson Echoes.

The beautiful rains of Sunday night has brightened things up nicely, especially the farmers' faces. The Jamieson baseball team will shortly journey to Balgonie to give battle to the ball tossers of that burg. We were all glad to see the Rev. Mr. Pohlman back occupying his old pulp last Sunday. There was a large audience gathered at 3 p.m. for the service. Miss Congdon of the firm of MacCullum & Hill, Regina, has been visiting our district. During her stay she was the guest of Mrs. Molton. Miss Congdon has made a host of friends during her altogether too short sojourn with us. Within thirty days the electors of the municipality-to-be, comprising townships in ranges 17 and 18 and extending from the village of Kronau on the south to the Qu'Appelle valley on the north, will vote on the advisability of immediately forming a municipality. Should it be considered advisable to at once organize, the election of a reeve and six councillors will shortly follow. The municipality will be one of the largest in the province.

Ottawa, June 25.—The following appointments have been gazetted: Rear Admiral Charles E. Kingsmill, to be honorary aide de camp to His Excellency the Governor General; Henry R. Gpber, of Spigon Kop, Manitoba, farmer; John Brodie, of Rossburn, Manitoba, farmer; Marcell Malot, of Fannyville, Manitoba, drover, have been appointed commissioners to take and administer oaths under the act respecting naturalization and aliens.

PILES CURED AT HOME

by New Absorption Method. If you suffer from bleeding, itching, hinder or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write to-day to Mrs. M. Summers, Box 53 Windsor, Ont.

OFF FOR THE POLE.

Walter Wellman and the members of his Arctic expedition are now on their way from Paris, France to Tromsø, Norway, from which point will be made for the North Pole within the next few weeks. The mammoth balloon, in which the Arctic voyage is to be made, is already at Tromsø. Several weeks will be required in putting together the frame and adjusting the mechanical parts.

French scientists are greatly interested in the Wellman undertaking. Practically all the parts of the mammoth balloon in which the voyage is to be undertaken, were made in the French capital. All the preliminaries have been followed with keen interest here especially by the Society of Aerial Navigation. Expert opinion differs as to the feasibility of reaching the North Pole by balloon. Glancing at the precedents for some standard by which to measure the Wellman project, one turns naturally to Andre's ill-fated balloon trip. After some two years of elaborate preparation the start was made on July 11, 1897 from Dane's Island, Spitzbergen, with three men on board and provisions for several months. A strong steady wind from the south was blowing—what the party had been waiting impatiently for since the summer of the previous year. The balloon sailed away to the northward and finally out of sight. Four days later a carrier pigeon alighted on the rigging of a sailing vessel near Spitzbergen, bearing the only word that has ever been received from the daring adventurers.

The balloon started in a twenty-five mile an hour wind, blowing in a northerly direction. Had the wind held true at noon the second day he would have been 250 miles the other side of the Pole, which he would have passed at a distance of perhaps 100 miles on his left. But according to the message borne by the carrier pigeon, at noon the next day he was only 145 miles north and 45 miles east of the point of departure. The probability is that the balloon came down in the ocean to the south-east of Spitzbergen. When he was asked a few days before his start what he should do if he came down in the sea, the adventurer replied coolly: "I should be glad to be rescued. But it should be remembered that Andre's balloon had neither propulsive force of its own nor steering device except the common guide rope. It was, as Wellman has said, "a mere toy in the wind."

Two problems are uppermost in the Wellman undertaking. First the vertical stability of his airship, as effected by heat, cold and precipitation, and controlled by guide rope and ballast; secondly, the possibility of successful anchorage during high winds. A balloon is necessarily a very delicately balanced instrument. A ray of sunshine, a puff of cold or warm wind, a touch of damp mist, causes the balloon to rise or fall. It is most essential on a protracted voyage to keep the balloon at an even height. This the heavy guide rope does. Trailing along the ground or sea, it keeps the balloon down, since when the airship has a tendency to rise it has to lift more and more of the weight of the rope. On the other hand, as the balloon descends it is relieved of the weight. The guide rope is also of some service in steering the unstable craft.

But there are other factors involved in the problem of vertical stability. The shade and sun temperature could all the requirements be met as in this district, it was decided that Hon. Walter Scott be invited to visit the district with a view to studying its peculiar fitness for the purpose in question. Messrs. Earle and Fox were accordingly chosen to visit Regina this week for the purpose of presenting the request to the premier.—Battleford Press.

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BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER

Saskatchewan Provincial EXHIBITION

REGINA July 27-28-29-30 1909

\$3000.00—Prizes and Purses—\$3000.00 ALL ROADS LEAD TO REGINA Grand Stand Attractions and Racing Events BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE

Address all entries to I. T. McDONALD, Secretary, Box 1142, Regina, Sask.

Following received from Mr. Aveline, president French Percheron Society, too late for Prize List: SPROUILL, Two Silver Medals, one for each best Percheron Stallion and Percheron Mare, both Canadian registered.

Remember the Dominion Exposition, Regina, 1911

THE GREAT FAIR OF THE GREAT WEST WINNIPEG INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION Educational and Entertaining Exhibits from Field, Farm and Workshop A BEWILDERING ARRAY OF EYE-FAESTING FEATURES Military Tattoo, Navassars Ladies' Band, Siege of Sebastopol SEVEN SUCCESSIVE HOLIDAYS JULY 10-17 EXCURSIONS FROM EVERYWHERE

Dusk.

Now hushed is all the forestland, Serene with holy rest the glades Where kingdoms of wan flowers expand, And little brooks seek dewy shades, Where the rich verdure hides its wealth Against the creeping shadows' stealth And in the heavens, splendor-dressed, In crimson tints, with gold ornate, Gorgeous in pompous purple state, A cloud comes wandering from the west, Ladened with mystic plunder-freight, Stolen from magicians of the skies, And spends its treasures lavishly In wantonness of revelry, And flaunts its glaring purple guise And o'er the wondering heaven strews And bids the sombre earth behold, Its magic smokes of violent hues, That flare, and burst to lurid gold, Float to me from the radiant skies Soft violet airs that round me stray, Chased with lost forms and vanished eyes, Rich with loved faces gone away, Oh, Sorrow is abroad, and oh, Hath found some potent witchery That, hid in evening's pomp and grace, Revives again with subtle art The withered memories of the heart, And holds me here, in wilderness place, Dallying with hands long drawn apart, But fleet, ye faces, from my gaze! Oh, feet, ye phantoms, to your skies, I would forget dead love and eyes; I would forget bright perished days, Fleet with your gold and violet blooms, And all remembrance of delight! 'Oh, I would weep in soothing glooms, And languish here, alone with night.' —E. M. Voeman, in the July Canadian Magazine.

IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF THE JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF REGINA.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EMILY GARAWAY, DECEASED.

PURSUANT to the order of the Honourable Mr. Justice Johnstone, dated the 15th day of June, 1909, creditors of the above estate are requested to file their claims against the said estate with the undersigned at the City of Regina in the Province of Saskatchewan, on or before the 30th day of August, 1909, verified by statutory declaration, and with a statement of the securities, if any, held by them. Creditors failing to file their claims by the above date will not be entitled to share in the distribution of the said estate. Dated at Regina this 23rd day of June, 1909. ALLAN, GORDON & BRYANT, 13-17 Barristers, Regina.

DOMINION DAY EXCURSIONS

Between Stations in Canada on the Canadian Northern Railway 1 1/2 FARE FOR ROUND TRIP Tickets on Sale June 29th to July 1st inclusive. Return Limit July 3rd, 1909. Complete particulars with all Canadian Northern Ry. Agents, or write C. W. COOPER, Gen. Passenger Agent, Winnipeg, Man.

PATENTS PROMPTLY SECURED

We solicit the business of Manufacturers, Engineers and others who realize the advisability of having their Patent business transacted by Experts. Preliminary advice free. Charges moderate. Our Inventor's Adviser sent upon request. Marion & Morton, Inc., New York Life Bldg., Montreal; and Washington, D.C. U.S.A.

C.P.R. Time Table.

The C.P.R. put a new time table into effect on Sunday last. The trains run from Regina as follows: EASTBOUND. No. 2 leaves at 5.19k. daily. No. 96 leaves at 18.22k. daily. No. 12 leaves at 6.53 daily except Sunday. WESTBOUND. No. 1 leaves at 24.06 k. daily. No. 97 leaves at 9.15 k. daily. No. 11 leaves at 19.40 k. daily except Sunday. The Arrola train leaves Regina at 7.05 each morning and arrives at 22.30 every day except Sunday.

LES R YEARS

to suffer from Piles only, the burning, itching, stinging, smarting, and the sufferer's life is made miserable by thousands from piles, but One such grateful Elizabeth Taylor, of Toronto, who has long years suffering from piles. During immense amount of and doctor's prescriptions, so case. Zam-Bak, anything else I had me I am grateful as I have never had I know the cure is

Zam-Bak

ications in Canada. The 1909 Edition of the paper Directory, just Newfoundland and papers, 105 weekly 1902 monthly of semi-4, published less fre-

can be relied on, as newspaper Directory is the oldest and largest in the Dominion. It is the Sixth Edition of which fills a very real and deserves a place every business man, advertiser or not.

Listing and descriptive notices, the Directory is a comprehensive gazetteer, the chief railway, telegraph, and other important newspaper city, in Canada. It contains 430 pages, bound and printed like to the publishers' papers generally. It is a book of reference obligations. They are the Advertising Agency-Dominion, the McKim been founded in Monday, 1889, twenty years ago. The McKim, who is of the business, is a time they have been led leaders in this line. The Agency business has been a very small performing only the middle man—to a being enterprise which millions. McKim recognized that requisites for successful a thorough knowledge mediums, and they began the Canadian Directory, which is now the most complete and of the kind published. Press or postage; pre-

anything funny in the low just told. What is so over it? I know who he is? I read of our firm."

"The walls of your very thin, aren't they?—Oh, very. We could our neighbors having per last night."

two of the