RDICE AS WELL AS HEROISM.

urrounding the Columbia glorious death of Captain self-abnegation of the lle Watson, comes the the disaster.

of gross inhumanity and of many lives has been the captain of the San Third Officer Hawse of the It has been made to Local Bolles. It is part of of the United States. arge be true the women sco would be justified in Captain Hansen the ptain Ireson of Marblehead in song. ailed away from the sinking

Have Saved More Lives.

nes the accusation in so ds that Capt. Hansen causath of many men wonien n, struggling in the water, g to take any more of the s on the San Pedro, a hat could not sink, because a cargo of lumber. ul charge is calmly made, by Third Officer Hawse nly says to Captain Bolles ught a boatload of rescued to the San Pedro and rees that he was met with a commodate any more o

bia's passengers. ers. I repeatedly asked ke the women, one of whom naked and delirious." says his sworn statement. San Pedro had taken these s I could have saved many

San Pedro in Harbor.

says his boat was so full ed to take any more in it. uld be swamped. He saw er men and women strugwater, and all he needed my ty boat to go to their as. But Captain Hansen and in the San Pedro would not more survivors on that had caused the fearful the sea.

the dreadful accusation for sen to face, particularly reka, and photographs show ould have taken many more women aboard without enthe lives of any.

Men in Rescue Boat. rd Officer Hawse does not

his charge against Captain He has the sea-dog's conthe men whom he rescued at, and who did not show ce of chivalry in the hour One of the four women h up was out of her head. en were scantily clad, but them were heroines, and his sworn statement says: to speak in the highest nake the lot of these wobearable

was drunk and demanded utes to Captain Doran.

n comes the tribute, all the man who was on the uring the fog, and not in was Captain- Hansen. This es from all sides to Capt. n, who did everything that ge, and then went down of his passengers from a he boats to the women and

shouted Captain Doran to "That was the e Hawse. saw Captain Doran." says ell how Doran ran from the man was doing his duty very passenger was arouse erever a captain's orders words showed he feared the at he cried out, according nd Mate Agreupp, who was

ppeal to San Pedro. are you doing, man? Stand

med to realize that the Colould need help from the lumsteam schooner, and his lis last words were of boys, I did all I could for do no more; she's a goner.

eka Captain Hansen and his preferred against him by se was drunk an ddemanded en he rowed to the San

ould Carry No More.

the San Pedro had as many

ned on Moving Train.

olm, July 29.-While atto get on a moving train at Dave Fields, who is well ind here, had the misforlip and had one foot badly r the wheels. He was Macleod hospital, where it half way between the ankle Dr. Learn was wired for patient to Macleod and

HAYWOOD ACOUITTED OF CHARGE OF MURDER

After Being Out 21 Hours Jury Returns Verdict of "Not Guilty." On First Ballot 8 Were

belief I expressed when little after the detail with an impartial trial the verdict would be such as has been given to the country. I do not in For Acquittal, 2 For Conviction. Orchard's Remarkable Story.

bright sunlight of a beautiful Sabbath morning Wm. D. Haywood, secretary dict was read. mittal, the state would abandon the ecution of his associates. Chas H. Moyer, president of the Federa tion, and Geo, A. Pettibone. of Den

Governor Gooding, issued today dispels this report. Gov. Gooding said The verdict is a great surprise to me, and I believe to all citizens o evidence in the case. I have done my I have no regret as to any ac tion I have taken and my conscien is clear. As long as God gives me strength, I shall keep up my effort for government by His law and for or canized society. The state will make vigorous prosecution of Moyer and Pettibone and of Adams and of Simp kins when apprehended. There will b

neither hesitation nor retreat." Will Apply for Bail. Application will be made to Judge Wood to admit Mover and Pettibon bail, and it was said tonight that as to Mover, against whom it is ad mitted the state's case is weak, favorable condition would not be un expected. Not the least interesting o ments upon the verdict today was that of Harry Orchard, the contessed murderer of Steunenburg, and the witness upon whom the state chiefly relied to prove its charge of conspi acy among certain members of West. at the state penitentiary that Haysaid: "Well. I have done my duty: more I am ready to take any pun. ment that may be meted out to me for my crimes and the sooner it comes the better."

After being out for 21 hours, the ir for acquittal and then seemed jury room was startled by a

had been the mark of night. How Verdict Was Taken.

Tears welled to the eyes of the man during the eighty days of his ber of the panel, said: trial sat with stolid indifference writ-ten on his every feature. At last with the first day of the jury selection had given way. Haywood's atmade no effort to restrain them as they surrounded him to shake hands shout their feeling. Jas. H. Hawlev, leading counsel for the state, and torney for the county in which exviction, was not present. Of his priswere Clarence Darrow, of Chicago; E. F. Nuegent, of Boise. The absentees gar Wilson, the former law partner r Wilson, the former law partner Judge Wood, who presided at the Judge Wood, who presided at t trial. No member of the prisoner's the Socialist writers and the "labor

was considerable discussion in the clubs, cafes, hotel lobbies an on the and order and good will are to the provided and country the country of the country

Boise, Idaho, July 28-Into the there could be no doubt as to the gen-

easurer of the Western Federation | Clarence Darrow, of Chicago, who of Miners, walked a free man today, made a plea describing the case as acquitted of murder of former Gover- a struggle of "class against class," denor Frank Stuenenburg. The proba-fiantly telling the jury that they were bility of acquittal was freely predict-hostile to his client, and had their ed after Judge Fremont Wood read minds poisoned by a corrupt and caphis charge, which was regarded as italistic press, entered the court room his charge, which was regarded as italistic press, entered the court room strongly favoring the defense in its in the mood in which he made his interpretations of the laws of conspeech. But as Haywood was freed at the Haywood trial. The attorney are and and as the pure was passing out he spiracy, circumstantial evidence and and as the arry was passing out, he the corroboration of a confessed accomplice. Wood also freely predict ounsel and with the prisoner himed that in the event of Haywood's ac elf, in thanking with many evidences endered their unalterable opinion. Mr. Richardson, too, hastened to dicd that his client had had on absoately fair and impartial trial and daho indeed has reason to be proud

> ends. He bade farewell to Moyer, Moyer is the weakest. who, when he heard the verdict, said good," and to Pettibone, hom Darrow described to the jury sort of Happy Hooligan," and who called, "Give my regards to Broad-vay." Then he walked to Stuke's spital and rushed into his mother's oom. So potent was this tonic that onight she was up and about and appy. Next Haywood went to the laughters have been staying. He had parted with Attorney Nugent at the ospital gates, and, left alone in ise, had to inquire his way home. want to thank the people of Boise r their kindness to my wife.my moth-, my family and my friends." There

as been widespread sympathy for Mrs. Carruthers. Senator Borah when first appraised

Haywood's mother. Went on Judge's Instructions. the principal actors in the trial had gathered in the court room, a few Governor Stuenenburg boarded for said Mr. Darrow. and to the small group of nupmen held out against acquittal belonged to his trial. the same fraternal organization that moned from beds but lately sought, or I do. There was some talk of a compromise on a second degree verdict.

> and to be acquittal, or I would have Samuel F Russel the senior mem thing against Haywood but suspicions and inference, and when we come to lovetail the evidence in the jury room

t did not somehow fit. Samuel D. Gilman said: "I canseats by the verdict, and Judge Wood not point out any particular instructhere was any particular instruction N. Vanduyn, the prosecuting at-the instructions generally. They could not seem to make head or tail of them, but were convinced that the Gov. Steunenburg was assassinated, of them, but were convinced that the sat gloomy and silent. Senator Borah. silent. Senator Boran.
closing plea for conthem seemed to think that instructions were very strong in regard to corroborative testimony and some e Clarence Darrow, of Chicago; E., said that they were not clear as to Richardson, of Bener, and John Richardson, of Roise The absentees the reasonable doubt. There are many in Boise who incline to the opinion that a controlling influence with the

No member of the prisoner's counsel heaped abuse on or any of his friends among cotalist writers and the "labor or the contempt in which all classes are in the court room when the contempt in which all classes are in the specialist was returned. The specialist was returned. The specialist was returned. The specialist writers and the "labor of the point out that engineers have reported to them that the sor of classics; Elizabeth Irving, B.

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sonally express that appreciation. I have no feeling nor ill will toward any person. I am charitable toward all. My intention is to go back to Denver and take up my work, where I left off when I was placed under

"As to the outcome of the trial ave never had any fear and would have expressed yesterday the same belief I expressed when first arrest any way blame Gov. Gooding for the position he took in cloring. I wish t express appreciation or the wonderfu apport given me by the presence the court room durig the trial of the representatives of labor, indus-

Boise, July 29- Chas. H. Moyer resident of the Western Federatio Miners and co-defendant with W . Haywood, acquitted yesterday fo the murder of ex-Gov. Stennenburg rangements had not been complete of sincerity, the twelve citizens of daho who heard the evidence and Denver, his home. No application for Pettibone, the third of the alleged conspirators, but the made for a speedy trial and his case was set down for Tuesday, October

Counsel intimated today that the Haywood's first thought was of his might apply for bonds for Pettibone other, Mrs. Ella Carruthers, who latter, but t is not believed that the uffered a nervous breakdown yester- state's attorneys will consent. It has lay afternoon. Leaving the court been generally claimed that the state with Attorney Nugent, Haywood has more incriminating evidence alked to the jail portion of the against Pettibone than against any uilding, shaking hands as he went of the others, while it has been genwith the guards, employees and erally conceded that the case against

Congratulating Haywood.

Haywood today continued to receiv the country. They came from official labor unions, from local unions of the Western Federation and sociali organizations. The messages nearly all expressed the sentiment that labor has to triumph over the opressive measures of capitalists. Haywood spent the day at the cottage occupied by his family and re-ceived many callers. He expects to

leave for Denver Thursday. once he went home. Haywood said ter of releasing Moyer on bail and fix came up before Judge Wood at ten clock this morning, but was postponed until 2 p.m. to allow further nferences between counsel. Strenuous efforts were made to se the verdict, said: "I feel glad for cure the consent of state's attorneys

to release Pettibone but without avail. Moyer and Pettibone were brought into court at 2 o'clock. The nents which entered into their deleasing Moyer and noighing retubone, pigment in the skin of the defense her husband. It was said tonight races. His view is that the tropical heat is the bar to the white success in those regions, and that the neural her husband in those regions, and that the neural her husband in those regions, and that the neural her husband in those regions, and that the neural her husband in those regions, and that the neural her husband in those regions, and that the neural her husband in the skin of the defense her husband. It was said tonight races. His view is that the tropical her husband in the skin of the defense has a said tonight races. His view is that the tropical her husband in the skin of the defense has a said tonight races. His view is that the tropical her husband in the skin of the defense has a said tonight races. His view is that the tropical her husband in the skin of the defense has a said tonight races. His view is that the tropical her husband in the skin of the defense has a said tonight races. His view is that the tropical her husband in the skin of the defense has a said tonight races. His view is that the tropical her husband in the skin of the defense has a said tonight races. His view is that the tropical her husband in the skin of the defense has a said tonight races. His view is that the tropical her husband in the skin of the defense has a said tonight races. His view is that the tropical her husband in the skin of the defense has a said tonight races. His view is that the tropical her husband in the skin of the defense has a said tonight races. His view is that the tropical her husband in the skin of the s dead-locked at 10 to 2, interfect to an agreement, shortly after the seemed convinced that the general first faint streaks of dawn showed one of the court's instructions indistrement on the prisoners were brought to Boise asthenia of the Northwest is not due law No. 89. It is nurther claimed to sunshine, save as it may by its that when that by-law was passed, gray above the giant hills which wall sated that the defendant should be converted to the streak of th gray above the grant this when weary shows the north and east. The reed. Finley McBean, who voted weary, snowy-bearded bailiff who had consistently for acquittal, from the consistent was the con kept an all night vigil before the door irst, declared that the judge's in and objection was interposed by Senstructions seemed to settle all doubt ator Borah , representing the state.

Pettibone's Trial Oct. I.

set as the date agreeable to all con-

ments at Butte had been completed. Discussion of Verdict.

Discussion of the verdict in the Haywod case was widespread today. the consensus of opinion being that the jury had done its duty as it saw t and should not be criticized. Edi-torial comment of the local papers to this effect.

Verdict a Big Surprise.

The Daily Statesman says: "The

Says Haywood is Guilty. Samuel D. Gilman, the last man to ote for acquittal, said: "There has peen published one statement that want to correct. One of the jurors quoted as saving that the jury had spend a long, disagreeable and tireme night in order to convince two that the defendant was not uilty. I want to say that they never lid convince me. I knew that he was guilty and I still think that he

was convinced that it was right ' This One of Same Oninion S. A. P. Burns, juror No. 11, said was firmly convinced when we left e court room that the first ballot ould show a vote for conviction. till retain the belief that Haywood vas guilty and only changed my vote pecause it struck me that if the evid-nce presented left eight unconvincthe guilt of the defendant vould be impossible to convince welve men in another trial and that would be better to settle he ques by acquiesing in their

IS CANADIAN WEST TOO SUNNY Charles E. Woodruff, M.D., a Un ted States army surgeon, has writter a book which has had considerable vogue, and has provoked wide discus sion, perhaps partly because of its bearing on United States territorial Its title is, of Tropical Light on White Men." Dr Woodruff argues that it is the excess of light in the tropics, not the heat rays, that fights against white success n those regions. To blonds, he says the tropics are fatal. He argues that f the disability were due to the heat rays, the presence of pigment in the kin would count heavily against the dark-skinned races and in favor of the white races. As the contrary is the experience, the blond after a rief period of exhilaration, becoming eurasthenic and breaking down phy-

ically and mentally, he contends tha Dr. Woodruff's theory has been ad opted by Rev. C. E. Heustis, of Red Deer, formerly pastor of McDougall Methodist church, Edmonton, who the Western Canada Medical Journal, applies it to the Canadian Northwest. asserts that the inhabitants of that region are unduly neurasthenic, McDougall avenue or a writ for damexcess of sunshine with which the ages for the non-completion of the ountry is favored. Dr. A. G. Welsford takes issue with Rev. Mr. Heus-

tis, and asserts that the Northwest sunlight is a blessing. He admits that sunlight destroys protoplasm, but he argues that the actinic rays which accomplish the destruction do ious because of its effect on the eves

in the court room, a few before eight o'clock, the velope handed by the fore velope handed by th to either confirm or refute Woodruff's to connect the business portion with theory of the deleterious action of the white envelope handed by the foreman to the judge was torn open and the verdict was read. It came as an electric thrill to the prisoner, to his counsel, to the attorneys for the state, counsel, to the attorneys for the state, counsel was not hing the bond and would make it continue of the bond and would make it continue of the bond and would make it continue of the Northwest must inevitably give those in Colorado until wanted. As avenue from Linitation to Ninth; Na. Sales at his jewelery stored avenue from Kinistino to Ninth; Na. The present settlers of the Northwest must inevitably give way before the veto of nature to fresh avenue from Kinistino to Ninth; Na. The present settlers of the Northwest must inevitably give way before the veto of nature to fresh avenue from Kinistino to Ninth; Na. The present settlers of the Northwest must inevitably give way before the veto of nature to fresh avenue from Kinistino to Ninth; Na. The present settlers of the Northwest must inevitably give way before the veto of nature to fresh avenue from Kinistino to Ninth; Na. The present settlers of the Northwest must inevitably give way before the veto of nature to fresh avenue from Kinistino to Ninth; Na. The present settlers of the Northwest must inevitably give way before the veto of nature to fresh avenue from Kinistino to Ninth; Na. The present settlers of the Northwest must inevitably give way before the veto of nature to fresh avenue from Kinistino to Ninth; Na. The present settlers of the Northwest must inevitably give way before the veto of nature to fresh avenue from Kinistino to Ninth; Na. The present settlers of the Northwest must inevitably give way before the veto of nature to fresh avenue from Clark; avenue from Clark; avenue from Clark avenue from Cl we either by selection acclimate a lege to Elizabeth, and First street population to the conditions, or intro-The next term of court begins Sept. 1st and Judge Wood said he would like to clear the calendar as far as possible gefore going into an far as possible gefore going into an extended trial. Oct. 1st was then estimated and balanced the conditions. Perhaps when the logic of exuncompleted portion of the work done. The prosecution of the work done. perience has shown his theory to be upon other streets within the city false, somebody will come forward limits.

Bond for Moyer is to be given in an unique way. The Butte local of the Computation and show that the richest in the organization, and carries a deposit of from \$100,000 to that the temperature modulates them \$140,000 in the bank. Arrangements that the temperature modulates them so as to make them conducive to streets name by wire today to have the Butte local make \$25,000 payable by the First National Bank of Boise. Some officer of the Boise bank will some officer of the Boise bank will air, the water and the food, to say nothing of the habits which are there sign the bail bond as security. A security acquired Rut there is no local make \$25,000 payable by the First National Bank of Boise. Some officer of the Boise bank will air, the water and the food, to say nothing of the habits which are there is no local make \$25,000 payable by the First National Bank of Boise. Some officer of the Boise bank will air, the water and the food, to say nothing of the habits which are there is no local make \$25,000 payable by the First National Bank of Boise. Some officer of the Boise bank will are the temperature modulates them the transfer of the work to other that the other the transfer of the work to other the transfer of the wor sign the bail bond as security. A so easily acquired. But there is no telegram tonight said the arrange fear that the Canadian Northwest's nue and First streets, the idea being doom was written in the words, "Let that in case of a change in the locative by the amended charter. there be light!"

THE FACULTY OF ALBERTA COLLEGE.

he public mind as quickly and quiet- study of the late Julius Eichberg, Boston and Edmund Singer, of Stu tgart, Germany, 1889-1893, and pup Percy Goetschius, in harmon head of the musical department an teacher of violin, voice and sig singing; P. S. Hook, graduate of th the piano department and teacher piano; Miss M. McGuire, gradu piano; Miss M. McGuire, gradu ronto, teacher of piano; Miss Wright, teacher of piano; Miss Jean Forsythe, teacher of voice; vas guilty and I still think that he roll is guilty and I want the world to know it. I simply acquiesed in the verdice of acquittal because I feel that I could not do otherwise after I found appointing some of its own pupils as could not do otherwise after I found pupil teachers. he entire eleven other jurors consentng to the verdict and not because have completed their work in must up to the senior year, and will giv lessons under the direction of the heads of the musical department. The beneficial feature of this is that th head of the department will the pupils at times and test then

> Myrtle Currie Langham, Sask .: Mis Hazel Anderson. Wetaskiwin; Mis-May Stretch, Ponoka. The elecution and physical faculty is: Miss Mabel V. Hicks

as to their progress and efficiency

already appointed are Mis

Mr. E. S. Eaton, the new teacher in commercial work, graduated with degree of B.A. from Arcadia College Wolfville, N. S., in 1903. Subse the Union Commercial College and left that institution with a hig commendation from the principal Mr. Elston has for some time bee teaching in the Spokane Busines from which he was highly ecommended both as a penman an

It is expected a new teacher wi be appointed for the acadamic de partment, but the appointment ha not vet been made.

WILL ISSUE WRIT OR INJUNCTION

The business men of Namay avenue are not content to accept the city council's explanation of th reason for stopping the paving work on that street, while the McDougall street is being continued beyond the point for which it was petitioned, and for which a by-law been subscribed and will be used in lime from the company Mr. Kinnair pressing the claims of the residents of Namayo avenue. It has not yet been decided whether an injunction will be issued to stop the work on telegram:work on Namayo avenue.

Mr. G. S. Armstrong, who is secre tary of the business men interested in this question, stated this mornisg that something would certainly done to test the legality of the diver- will be no serious delay. sion of the work of street paving board, wire, etc., here and will rus Inquiry among the jurors after their dismissal revealed some of the election which entered into their deleasing Moyer and holding Pettibone, leasing Moyer and

The business men claim that the the vote was taken, it was taken with The New York Medical Record re- the street railway in view, with the

one of these streets to some other. They also state that the street is The staff of Alberta College for the 1907 term, has been arranged as follows: J. H. Riddell, B.A. D.D.,

the contempt in which all classes jury," were in the court room when the verdict was returned. The spectators' benches were empty, but in the doorway stood Gov. Frank Gooding, who has taken an active part in pressing the prosecution of Haywood and his associates.

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There was no demonstration other

There was no demonstration other in which all classes trial of Wm. Haywood for the murder of former Gov. Frank Stuenenburg restled as stidid. The verdict came as a great surprise, as it had not been sulted as it did. The verdict came as a great surprise, as it had not been sulted as sturprise, as it had not been sulted as sturprise, as it had not been sulted as sturprise, as it had not been sulted as sutificatory condition for paving than the proposed portion of Namayo average and the street in less satisfactory condition for paving than the proposed portion of Namayo average and the street in less satisfactory condition for paving than the proposed portion of Namayo average and metallic as a great surprise, as it had not been sulted as it did. The verdict came as a great surprise, as it had not been sulted as it did. The verdict came as a great surprise, as it had not been sulted as it did. The verdict came as a great surprise, as it had not been sulted as it did. The verdict came as a great surprise, as it had not been sulted as it did. The verdict came as a great surprise, as it had not been sulted as it did. The verdict came as a great surprise, as it had not been sulted as it did. The verdict came as a great surprise, as it had not been sulted as it did. The verdict came as a great surprise, as it had not been sulted as it did. The verdict came as a great surprise, as it had not been sulted as it did. The verdict came as the sulted as it did. The verdict came as a great surprise, as it had not been subject of Namayo average subject of Namayo average and the form the probability allowed by the A., honor graduate McGill University as a great surprise, as it had not bee Eight for Acquittal.

There was no demonstration other than that made by the attorneys for than that made by the attorneys for the defense. The court proceedings were over, the prisoner was discharged and the jury dismissed in less than three ninutes.

News of the verdict was accepted reluctantly in Boisse. Extra editions of the papers carried the tidings far on the papers carried the tidings far on the was 0 to 3, Gess voting with and wide, and during the day there was considerable discussion in the accepted considerable discussion in the street corners. The surprise which results which resulted to more than the was 0 to 3, Gess voting with and wide, and during the day there can be the contrary they will be detained by the majority. Then Burns joined the papers carried the tidings far one was considerable discussion in the street corners. The surprise which results which results and order and good will are to give the contrary that the work was importly after 11 a.m., they and fally give for the case has been decided by W. Hicks, first class teachers of the facts as they and fully submitted to our contract the formal ballot, and the jury dismissed in less than three ninutes.

Eight for Acquittal.

When the jurror retired yesterday morning shortly after 11 a.m., they and fally give the facts as they and fully submitted to our contract the case has been decided by W. Hicks, first class teachers of the mealed upon, not only for the reason that the work was improperly effects and properly effects than day applied to M. Hicks, first class teachers of the facts as they on the case that the went all dupon, not only for the reading and spelling.

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REGINA RECEIVES THE

Regina, Sask., July 28.—The grand r accorded the British journal ists Friday at Winnipeg was followed esterday by an equally enthusiastic relcome at Brandon where the visitors vere met by Hon. Dr. McInnis, Pro incial secretary for Manitoba, Mayor Clements, and the Aldermen and a umber of prominent citizens. In the party were Mr. Whyte, second vice esident and C. E. McPherson, gen al passenger agent of the C. P. R fter lunch at which the city council vere hosts the party was driven through e experimental farm to the Indian school and around the streets of the ity. Leaving Brandon, Regina wa eached late at night and this morn ing the party were the guests of the cound town and through the splendic arming country was followed by a visit the Mounted Police barracks where n interesting time was spent. Amongst those who welcomed the visiting pro ession to Regina were Mayor Smit Aldermen Cowan, Wilkinson and M. onald, Cooper, president of the board of trade. William Lawson, com of the board of trade, J. K. Hunter ity clerk, C G. D. Wood and other

leading residents. On the departure of the train at n Mr. Smith of the Daily News voice the sentiments of the visitors in ateful acknowledgment of the urtesics received while in Regina which Mayor Smith made a happy repl ter which the National Anthem w ing lustily. The party will reac algary early tomorrow morning and asie.t the vast irrigation works he C. P. R.

SHIPMENT OF NEW TELEPHONE

For some days reports have current on the streets that the Lor mer automatic telephone system ould not be installed in Edmonton his season owing to the delays shipment of the plant. When Commissioner Kinnaird was i oronto some time ago the manufac arers, the Machine Telephone Co., o nat city, assured him that the pov plant and storage battery would ere, ready for use by the last

The sum of \$600 has and nothing had been heard for some In reply, he received the following

Toronto, July 25th. Jeorge J. Kinnaird,

Storage battery plant has left Phil plant promised Saturday. They are a ew days longer than calculated, bu

It will thus be seen that the plant will shortly be here and will immedi in stely be installed in the new tele-

TO FIGHT EARLY CLOSING

BY-LAW. A number of the merchants of the city are deetrmined to leave no stone knock from within. Events moved is to which course he should take. When it came to fixing the amount gards the vast experiment going on addition of a pavement up Mclast to which course he should take. When it came to fixing the amount gards the vast experiment going on addition of a pavement up Mclast to which course he should take. Senator Borah named \$25,000.

The New York Medical Record relast to which course he should take. When it came to fixing the amount gards the vast experiment going on the came to fixing the amount gards the vast experiment going on the came to fixing the amount gards the vast experiment going on the came to fixing the amount gards the vast experiment going on the came to fixing the amount gards the vast experiment going on the came to fixing the amount gards the vast experiment going on the came to fixing the amount gards the vast experiment going on the came to fix the came to f unturned to defeat the early closing The company, he stated, had been cision is given here to carry the This morning the test case against S. Nankin for conducting auction

sales at his jewelery store within the prescribed hours came up and was trate Cowan next Monday at 10.30

dant is represented by James D. Ontario yesterday afternoon as far Hyndman, of the firm of Dawson and west as the head of the Great Lakes The prosecution will simply content of inconvenience to the C.P.R. telethemselves with proving a sale within graph office in Edmonton today. No

desence will rely are:

1. That, the by-law is not in ac-2 p.m. via St. Paul and Winnipeg, to-day at ordance with the powers given the tion of the street railyay, the diver-sion should necessarily be made from and oppresses and restricts trade and to public policy and common law. having its copper connection in 3. That the by-law discriminates the east interfered with by the between different trades in allowing storm in Ontario.

follows: J. H. Riddell, B.A.. D.D., principal; C. E. Race, B.A., secretary of the faculty.

The faculty in the arts department is composed of:

commissioners in their report to the close. There are a number of other points the effect that the change was made because of the desire for retrenchment, but they point out that engine is not prepared to disclose before the

DMONTOR OLD TIMER IN WIN

NIPEG. Murdock McLeod, of the Dor and Office, is at present visiting in Vinnipeg. Mr. McLeod is one of the riginal old-timers well-known by all f the other old timers in Edmonton s a man who came West with the Hudson's Bay Company and lived or years within the Arctic circle In Winnipeg Mr. McLeod, who has

great experience to tell, was inviewed by the Free Press. "Mr. McLeod went through a large ortion of the far north and west nd was associated with some of the est known of the old timers of the company who are now resident in Vinnipeg," says the Free Press. "He eturned to the city in 1867 and in 868 he made a trip to Prince Albert the request of the late Rev. Dr. Black with the carts of the mission here. In 1867 he purchased land at ligh Bluff from half breeds resident here, and was one of the first white nen to take up land in that vicinity. He subsequently removed to West-ourne and Gladstone and in 1879 ent to Edmonton believing that the ailway was to be built into country at once: He took up land at Selmont five miles from the city and as continued to reside there until he present time. He has now sold is property in the Edmonton counry and is removing to the Okanagan alley, where he will spend the balnce of his life

Condemned With Scott.

Mr. McLeod was a member of the onneil of forty in the stirring days the Riel rebellion and was the second man condemned to death by court martial by Riel. Scott was hot on Friday and the order hat Mr. McLeod should be shot on ne following Sunday. His life was aved owing to the fact that he was ersonally known to the French solliers and these refused to shoot himintil the return of the bishop. If he bishop said he was to be shot hen well and good. Fortunately no ther events occurred and his life vas saved

In the winter of 1881 Mr. McLeod rove all the way from Edmonton to Vinnipeg and back. The journey eastward was made in twenty and the return trip in thirty days, six men were taken back to Edmonon, one of them being Alex. Dunlap, hen of Winnipeg. At the time of the rush to the

Clondike overland, Mr. McLeod ketched for the Hon. Frank Oliver he best route to the city of Dawson. He had become familiar with the ountry of the far north when traveling for the Hudson's Bay company, nd states that if the travellers who ttempted the overland trip to Dawon and the Klondike had followed he route suggested by him they would have reached the country with uch less difficulty

Warmer Than Manitoba

Of the north country in general Mr. McLeod speaks in the highest terms. ll of the Peace river country, he de clares, will soon be settled and brought under cultivation. He states that while in the service of the Hudon Bay company he saw which had been sown on May 26, in he stock on August 1. This rapidity length of the day, summer frosts being unknown owing to this willing to keep the facts in reference o the value of the far north hidden in order that they might continue to The winters were no colder than in nountains it was not nearly as cold.

STORM COMPLETELY TIES UP

C P R TELEGRAPH LINES The violent storm that swept over has been responsible for a great deal Night messages filed last night in Toronto and other eastern points Among the points upon which the were beginning to arrive indirectly,

> As far as can be determined, the trouble is located between Kenora The C.N.R. was fortunate in not

GUILTY OF SMUGGLING.

C.P.R. Technically Liable Because Of Oriental Stowaways.