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# THE BEST ON EARTH PAUL KRUGER, BOER

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the body away. He had no idea how

Cyrus A. Wood had been a driver on

was driving the No. 12 train on Mon-

brook he had seen the station agent

and another man sitting on the plat-

where the car was. The other man

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Thomas Bell said he belonged to

Geo. J. Lutes, station agent at Cold-

the duties of station agents. His hours

at the station were from 7 in the mor-

ning to 7 at night. If the train dis-

had known deceased for over a year.

Deceased had told him he had been

in the city. Deceased had got off

from the suburban train with some

parcels. He seemed to be under the

influence of liquor. He had been sit-

ting with deceased until a few min-

utés before he was killed. He had

did not think it was his duty to turn

a man off the platform if he was un-

told Mrs. Watson of the death of her

He had nothing to drink but ginger

at all. He had last seen Watson sit-

"You've run over a man and killed

L. R. Ross, terminal agent at St.

done what he should under the cir-

Walter Baxter of St. John said he

was lying near his head.

cumstances.

the accident occurred.

NEARLY A DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

Walter Baxter Might Have had seen no accident occur and knew Lost His Life at Goldbrook.

foroner's Jury Finds That no Blame Can be Attached to I. C. R. Employes For Robert Watson's Death.

Coroner Berryman held an inquest tion on Monday night. Dr. Berryman to be left. He did not consider a man and the jury went out by special train drunk until he could not walk. There from St. John at half-past six last evening. The jury was as follows: S. the platform. T. Golding (foreman), John S. Seaton, him on the track. This man, Baxter, G. D. Davidson, S. J. Warwick, Thos. Gibbons, Fred Baxter and James W.

After the body had been viewed at the residence of the deceased, an adjournment was made to the school

conductor of No. 12 train on Monday night. The train had stopped at Coldbrook station, and ten minutes had been spent in putting on a car of horses. He had seen the station agent and a man sitting talking together. He could not recognize the man. After station open, but this was due to his the train started someone had called out: "Stop the train." He thought something was wrong and stopped the the man fall. Watson was sober rain at once. It would have gone about six car lengths. He was on the platform, and then saw a body under he train. The body was removed. After asking the station agent to tele- son's body under the wheels. He graph to the railway authorities, the train went on. He had not the least idea how the accident had occurred. him." He then jumped onto the plat-The station agent had told him that form and signalled the train to stop. the man must have stumbled off the The conductor, brakemen and himself platform. He knew nothing of the gathered up the remains; the head duties of a station agent. He had was severed from the trunk, and an never had an accident on any of his arm had been cut off. Watson's pipe

a couple of men sitting on the plat- John, spoke of the duties of station form as the train came into the sta- agents and said that Mr. Lutes had tion. He could not recognize the men The brakes were put on and he had gone back to see what had happened. He did not know there was an acci-

Died Thursday in Switzerland--Britain Will

Be Asked to Allow Him to be Buried in the Transvaal.

Kruger, former president of the Trans- to the Boer cause. vaal Republic, died here at 3 o'clock this morning from pneumonia and su- Paul Kruger closes a remarkable life. pervening heart weakness. Mr. Krug-



finished his duties at 7 o'clock. He at the time of his death. He had been will be temporarily interred here. Mr. Kruger, who was staying at the

was another man, stupid drunk, on Villa du Boichet, had been gradually tlefield, conceded reserving an inde-He had gone to look for him after the accident, and found failing for a long time, but he was able to attend to affairs, read the newspapers and received visits until had been with Watson and himself. Saturday. A change for the worse Baxter had gone off and he did not set in on Sunday, he became unconknow where. He had assisted in picking Watson up and putting him in the scious Monday and remained so until freight shed. He had then gone to his death. Besides the Eloffs, Mr. look for Baxter and left him in charge Kruger was attended by his own phyof a colored man. He then went and sician, Dr. Heymann, and by his secretary, Mr. Redel. On several occasions Mr. Kruger had expressed a dehusband and telegraphed to Moncton and Truro, but not to Mr. Ross of St. sire to be buried beside his wife in his John. He telephoned to the coroner.

own country.
PARIS, July 14.—The death of the former president of the Transvaal, beer, in fact he had not been drinking Paul Kruger, at Clarens, Switzerland, ting down smoking. He had left the aroused widespread regret here owing to French sympathy for the Boer cause and personal admiration for the excitement. He could give no reason ex-president. When he recently left for the accident, as he had not seen Mentone his health was gradually failing through old age, constitutional disenough to know what he was talking orders and throat trouble, which about. As he was walking down the threatened to extend to the lungs. platform to board the train he heard Kruger resisted the idea that his phya thump and looking round saw Watsical powers were failing. He had arranged t return to Mentone next fall, jumped on the train and shouted, to pieces. Visitors described him as being a pathetic figure of ealm endur-

n the train and he remembered noth-

The coroner told witness he had had

a very narrow escape and advised him

to take only as much liquor as would

The coroner said if necessary he

son's death till next morning.

allow him to keep his senses.

present last night.

CLARENS, Switzerland, July 14-Paul | dence would eventually render justice | Havelock Coy, the registrar.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1904.

The death of Stephanus Johannes For nearly twenty years he was the er lost consciousness Monday. His autocrat of the South African republic, which under his rule was no more a republic than Russia is today Farmer, hunter, soldier, statesman, financier and preacher, Paul Kruger showed in every capacity except possibly the last, superior power. If he could have restrained his own despotic will moderated his personal avarice and broadened his mind to see that the European races in Africa could not be governed like a tribe of savages, he might have died at home instead of in a strange land.

Kruger's father was an immigrant from Germany, so that he was not of the old Africander stock. But he himself was born in Cape Colony seventy-nine years ago. He was a boy of twelve when the Boers, angry because they could not keep slaves in a British colony, made their trek to Natal. He was not much older when, finding that in Natal also British law prevailed, his people went to the Transvaal. Paul became a mighty hunter, no

Kaffir was swifter on foot than he. No

man in the colony had his physical strength and courage. He killed more lions than any one else. As he grew older he became a leader in councils and in fight. He became field cornet and member of the Volksraad. In 1872 he was a member of the executive and the leader of the Conservative religious element. This faction made trouble for President Burgers, whose religious views were more charitable and who was not unfriendly with the English. Kruger and this element were responout only once since his arrival here, at stble for the first Boer war. The Briter the influence of liquor. It was not the beginning of last month. The ex- ish had been called in by the Transvaal president's body was embalmed and government to prevent the exterminad not think the man was too drunk authority to transport the remains to be left. He did not consider a man the Transvaal. In the meantime they gone Kruger's party declared for independence, which the Gladstone government, after one defeat on the bat-

finite suzerainty. This was in 1881. In 1882 Kruger was elected president. He was re-elected formed by wire of his selection. the troubles arising out of the oppres- that his acceptance would be necession of the Outlanders. In 1895 the sary before finally adjourning. Jameson raid occurred. The intolerable condtion of things led to remon- Inch, Registrar Coy, Prof. Jack, Instrance from Downing street, and to spector Bridges and Dr. Scott were approtracted negotiations. While the pointed a committee to decide on the making his country an armed camp. ing, In October, of 1839, negotiations were broken off by the famous ultimatum

days later Natal was invaded. In the early days of the war Kruger remained at Pretoria, but when Lord president gathered all the treasure an applicant. This evidently was not Bay and thence to Europe. He visittook up his residence in the south of structed the president and chancellor Switzerland.

ged constitution was gradually going war he was supposed to be worth many stead had asked to be released. millions sterling.

PRETORIA, Transvaal, July 14. -His eyesight had dimmed but General Louis Botha, the former comhe sat at times with his Bible open be- mander in chief of the Boer forces, tofore him, muttering well known pas- day received a cable message announc-He avoided references to the ing Mr. Kruger's death. The announce-Boer war, but when it was occasionally ment called forth general expressions of mentioned, he showed no resentment regret, especially because the ex-presiand expressed the belief that Provi-dent died among foreigners.

drunk. They had come out together ing more till next morning. He did not remember being found lying on And More Than This, F. M. Schlanders track, nor did he know of Wat-**Borrowed Tebacco From the** 

F. McClure Schlanders, advertising The other brakeman could not be agent for the Exhibition Association, Africa a short time before the Jamewould adjourn until he could be summoned, but he did not think he could about the same length of time.

to whether the station agent should have sent the man off the platform. hour the jury returned the following is he?" said Mr. Schlanders. verdict: "We, the jury empanelled to Kruger," replied his friend. find that his death was purely acci-

REODES SCHOLAR.

R. officers or employes."

WINNIPEG, July 14 .- John McLean some time, after which the distinguishof this city has been chosen by the ed Boer leader wished Mr. Schlanders board of examiners appointed for that good health and the incident closed.

purpose as the first Rhodes scholar Mr. Schlanders found the tobacco no better than the ordinary.

#### HE TALKED WITH KRUGER. but he did not think Watson was

President.

had rather an interesting experience with President Paul Kruger in South son raid. Mr. Schlanders was in the Cape Mounted Police for nearly six years and was on the west coast for In the year 1896 he was one day standing on the railway platform at Bioemfontein, with a friend, and being anxious for a smoke started to light his pipe, but found that he had no tobacce. His friend suggested that he ask

an old gentleman who was walking to After an absence of about half an and fro a short distance away. "Who enquire into the death of Robert Wat- Mr. Schlanders walked over to him son at Coldbrook on Monday, July 11, and politely asked if he could spare a find that his death was caused by No. little tobacco. The president put his 12 freight train running over him. We hand in his pocket and drew out a large handful of Dutch tobacco, which dental, and attach no blame to I. C. he gave to Mr. Schlanders, at the same time asking him several questions in regard to his occupation and his apin wagons. preciation of the country. They talked away very pleasantly in Dutch for

REV. W. C.KIERSTEAD

EX-PRESIDENT, IS DEAD. Declines the Chair of

Economics at U. N. B.

FREDERICTON, July 12.—The senate of the university met this morning, the meeting having been called to fill the vacancy in the chair of mental quickly. and moral philosophy caused by the much regretted resignation of Dr.

Dr. Inch, the president of the university, presided and the other members of the senate present included the premier, Chancellor Harrison, Judge McLeod, J. D. Hazen, Inspector Bridges, Wm. Brodie, J. H. Barry and

The following applications were presented and taken into consideration: W. C. Kierstead of the University of Chicago, a graduate of the university class of 1898; Thos. M. Forsyth of the University of Edinburgh, A. H. Fairchild of the University of Toronto, M.



Stewart McDonald, a graduate of Dalhousie, and Carl Schmidt, a line vard graduate, at present officiating at Bates College.

The testimonials of the applicants at Coldbrook Wednesday on the death of Robert Watson, who was run over by a freight train at Coldbrook sta-

phesied it would be, in favor of one of the institution's own sons, especially as the applicant was considered in every way fitted for the professorship. Mr. Kierstead was immediately infor five year periods in 1883, 1888, 1893 he had not applied, strictly speaking, and 1898. In the last two terms came for the position the senate considered

Chancellor Harrison, J. H. Barry, Dr. corespondence continued Kruger was location of the new gymnasium build-

FREDERICTON, July 13.-W. C. from Kruger's state secreary, and two Kierstead, appointed yesterday to the in the University N. B., has wired a Roberts approached that capital the request that he be not considered as within reach made his way to Delagoe entirely unexpected, as at a meeting Saturday next. of the senate yesterday that body in-France spending part of his time in that in case of Mr. Kierstead being

tained leave of absence he recommendsuing his studies in Chicago and was osophy since then.

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 14 .-The appointment has not been made to fill the vacancy in the U. N. B., though it is fully understood that the president and chancellor have full powers to appoint M. S. McDonald on the refusal of Mr. Kierstead to accept the position. Mr. Kierstead's refusal is not yet fully decided on and communication with him is still being carried on. Tomorrow will decide.

BACK TO THEIR HOMES.

Doukhobor Pilgrims Rounded Up by the Mounted Police.

march of the first band of Doukhobers | and besides if the building is placed in ended last night at Fisher's Siding on the vicinity of the college it will be the Canadian Northern railway, where much more convenient for the studthe mounted police rounded up the pil- ents, especially in the witter. There grims and loaded them on a special is a dosire, however, expressed in other train which was waiting. A few of the quarters for the erection on the Ath-Doukhobors made slight objections to letic field. Which ever way the com-Doukhobors made slight objections to being interfered with, but the majority mittee decides they will not please all were tired out. They were taken to parties. Swan River, whence they will be taken back to their colony at Thunder Hill | rived in the city last evening on their

A bark supposed to be the Hildegard went ashore Wednesday afternoon about half-way between Petite and Grand Passage. Str. Westport III. and tug Marina went to the scene of the ST. JOHN, N. S., July 16, 1904.

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#### FREDERICTON.

Young Boy Dragged to Death Behind a Horse.

Assessment for the Year is \$55,000 —The New College Gymnasium.

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 14.-A sad accident occurred at Springfield, York county, last evening in which turning Gertle off on the turn. There Tyler T. Gordon, the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Gordon, met were very interesting, fully sustainhis death. The young lad has been ing the reputation of the track. Dry accustomed to go after his father's cows every evening on horseback. Teed were the judges, E. R. Teed start-Last night his parents finding that he had been gone longer than usual, started out in search. About 100 rods or so from the house his dead' body was found with the horse eating grass had not the bridle on the horse over the halter and had tied the halter rope Gertie Glen, J. W. Gallagher, are d his waist, evidently to keep Woodstock, N. B. .. .. .. 2 3 2

which had fractured the skull. St. John street, or that part of St. John street better known as Fanren Settlement, was the scene of much excitement last evening. A number of Calvin Swift, W. H. Rich, young men visited a residence on the likey lion, J. M. John locant manediately began take ston, Calais, Me. .... great uproar ensued and crowds ston, Calais, Me. .... gathered from all quarters. When the Mattie C., Geo. P. Findpolice arrived the intruders had disappeared, but before that time a regular riot prevailed. The inhabitants of the house have only occupied their present abode a few days, but in that

time they have made things interesting for their neighbors. Governor Snowball left yesterday for Chatham.

day are F. A. LaForest of Edmundston and A. A. McClaskey.

E. A. Tweeddale has received word of a serious accident to his son, who is employed as mill wright in a mill that the unfortunate man will be confined to the hospital for some months. chair of mental and moral philosophy third baseman, has received and ac- ion seriously affects the tourist travel cepted the offer made by the Lynn, to this island. At St. John passengers

rain was a great blessing, but that and no first class accommodation and there was not quite enough of it. the passengers are crowded in in any unable to accept Stewart McDonald Fredericton was put in a state of ex-should be appointed. Dr. Harrison to-citement over an examination of its the mails, and for which the Northumre-leasing the picturesque villa which he had occupied on the outskirts of the town. Nevertheless, his near friends recognized that Mr. Kruger's once rug-recognized that Mr. Kruger's o up the river. The excitement seems tion. Needless this incorrect informa-This is the second time that Mr. to have very much subsided, as no tion creates an annoyance to travel-Kierstead has declined the appoint one hears anything at present of the lers. The information, we are inment to the chair of philosophy at the matter. As everyone does not have formed, was given by the official guide university. When Prof. Davidson ob- typhoid fever, everyone does not think at the St. John station. It seems very much about water supply or sew- strange that so much is done to preed the engagement of Mr. Kierstead in erage. When another outbreak oc- vent P. E. Island getting its share of his place, stating that he was com- curs, there will probably be some more tourist travel. It's an outrage upon petent to take charge of the classes.

At that time Mr. Kierstead was purlong as disease is rampant.

Curs, there will probably be some more persons travelling to the island and willing to pay for the best accommod-

> livering them. The total assessment; train leaves for the Point. This is a \$14,290 is in support of schools, \$5,000 the Charlottetown Tourist Association, for city government, \$5,000 for street and officials, whether on the mainland lighting, \$5,500 for maintenance of or anywhere else, should be made to the fire department. Road expendi- realize that tourists or others coming tures call for \$5,500; public works, to the Island should be given correct \$3,681; debentures of various kinds, information and treated with civilized \$6,869; public health, \$700; Victoria courtesy. Hospital, \$500; alms house, \$3,900; administration of justice, \$2,000, and exhibition, \$1,250. The rate of assessment is \$5.07, and is based on 20 per cent of the real and personal property and income over \$300. The poll tax is

It will brobably be some little time yet before the committee appointed at the last meeting of the University senate to locate the building of the gymnasium, decides. There is a strong feeling that the building should be placed on the hill near its old situa-WINNIPEG, July 14.—A despatch tion, as the college buildings should be from Dauphin, Man., says that the kept as closely together as possible,

Prof. A. W. Duff, wife and child arway to Kingstlear to visit Mrs. Duff's former home.

Bears the Eignature of Carte Always Baught

#### WOODSTOCK RACES.

In the 2.20 Class There Was a Fine Contest-Beatrice Greely an Easy

Winner in the Free For All.

WOODSTOCK, July 14.-The track was in fine condition for the races at the park today and as a result the record was broken in the free-for-all, Beatrice Green, making the second heat in 2,168-4. She won in three straight heats, Gertie Glen, winning

second money. In the 2.20 race it was a close call between Calvin Swift and Oakley Baron for first money. They on a pos apiece, and the third was dead heat. The two last were were by Calving Swift. 'n one heat of the free-for-all Daybook came in ahead of Gertie Glen but was set back to third place for was a good crowd at the races, which er, J. T. A. Dibblee, B. B. Manzer and Frank Thompson timers.

The following is the final score: Free-for-all. Trot or Pace. The unfortunate vicitm Beatrice Greely, Palmer Bros.

om dragging. In this con- Daybook, J. M. Johnston, Calais 3 2 2 he must have been thrown from Long Point, C. H. Quency, Pat-

Patten, Me. .. .. .. .. dis. Time, 2.163-4, 2.171-2, 2.19. 2.25 Pace. 2.22 Trot.

Millbridge, Me. .. len, Fort Fairfield, Me. 4 5 4 4 d Miss Black Rooks, Ban-

gor . . . . . . . . . . . . 3 4 5 dr Time, 2.25, 2.25 1-4, 2.25 3-4, 2.26, 2.26 1-7 A SERIOUS MATTER.

Among the arrivals in the city to- Island Paper Complains of Incorrect Information Given in St. John.

Dr. H. F. R. Watts, Mrs. Watts and at Revelstoke, B. C. No particulars party arrived here by the mail special have been received any more than yesterday evening form Boston, and will spend a short time on the island. In conversation with Dr. Watts today Howe, the old champion Tartars' he spoke of a matter which in his opin-Mass., base ball team to play in that by the Boston-St. John steamer are position. He leaves in the morning instructed at the St. John station that and is booked to play his first game on the only connection with the island boat is by train leaving there at 11.10 The farmers report that yesterday's a. m. This train has no parlor car In the early part of the summer old way. As a matter of fact the The citizens are being presented with ation that they should be directed to unwilling to break them off. He has won a considerable distinction in philRoberts is a busy man just now, de-half an hour later the really first class. this year is \$55,000. Of this amount matter that should be taken up by

ABOUT PAUL KRUGER.

English Papers Speak Only of His Good Points-Funeral

Arrangements.

LONDON, July 14.-The announce ment of Mr. Kruger's death was the main feature of all the afternoon pa pers. It was accompanied by lengthy sketches of his career. All the papers devoted editorials to the former president's demise, refraining from any thing denunciatory and speaking gan erously of his remarkable characteris

PRETORIA, Transvasi, July 14. -The flags on all government buildings are at haif-mast. Mr. Kruger will be buried beside the former presidents of the Transvael un-

less his will has provided otherwise. Mamerial services will be held July 17 in all the Duth churches.

General Botha has offered that all the Boars shall wear mourning until after the funeral, which it is expected will be attended by representatives of every district of the Communication

### He did not know there was an acci-dent. He had not seen them carry Monday morning. He had got drunk, FLY TIME Is Coming.

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throw much light on the occurrence. The jury decided it was not necessary to hear the brakeman. Dr. Berryman then reviewed the evidence. He said it was plainly an accident, and equally plainly none of the trainmen were to blame. The only question was as

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