

NEWS

rain was eight hours
Rossland yesterday
caused by mud slides
which delayed the
y hours.

Canadian Pacific station
has been ap-
Rossland station. C.
becomes general agent
with headquarters in
own offices.

his cutting on the Spoth-
road has started
today, although the
ing. Saturday a slide
in Devils and the Spoth-
not reach Rossland until
at night.

ing was celebrated at
an on Saturday when
der Foote, of Nelson,
Lydia Owens of Ket-
The ceremony was
dr. Robinson, Mr. and
reside in Nelson.

ay at the Centre Star
mines. At the Centre
to be distributed in
While the War Eagle
\$7,000. This brings the
ant distributed by the
mines during the week

ORTLY—
r, president of the Porto
company, was in the city
ulation with Alexan-
manager, Mr. De-
the company's mills at
ing are not cutting at
e, but that the logging
engaged in getting out
ing out. Several hundred
of timber has been cut
the mill.

SPOKANE—
l event of local interest
Spokane on Sunday,
trude M. Graham and
Winn, both of Rossland,
marriage. Mr. and Mrs.
to Rossland last even-
make their home here.
ouncement comes as a
numerous friends of both
tending felicitations.

ysbach, of the Queen
vised by wire yesterday
at Vancouver, B. C., of
n. Deceased was 20 years
of magnificent physique,
ral inches over six feet
and, weighing more than
The cause of death
fied, and Mr. Reysbach
soon train yesterday to
the remains.

OR THE EAST—
ratt leaves Rossland on
ontreal, where he will
be for the future. Mr.
n district agent of the
ual Life Insurance com-
adquarters at Rossland,
two years, during which
on a host of friends and
self firmly among the
mest element of the city.
has been recognized in a
ner, for Mr. Pratt goes
take an important posi-
of the Crown Life In-
surance, a strong corporation
ed in the east. Rossland
ew Mr. Pratt's departure
regret, but will be pleas-
that the change involves
advance in his business.

OSTPONED—
onspel has been post-
week, and the delega-
and curlers did not leave
the Slokan metropolis as
hen they thawed out in
Saturday and Sunday
ers realized that the
impossible, and the wires
arm with queries as to
ations at Sandon and as
onement. The Sandon
sted that the event be
a week, in the hope that
er conditions would pre-
ent of that kind, and
with the wishes of
a thereupon decided. The
lers now hope that the
stiffen up sufficiently to
inter Carnival to proceed
they may participate in

ING LIVES—
reading in the southwest
they induced in the ex-
erous practice of playing
ins coming up grade, and
d of providence has pre-
cedent already. Passing
oop through the Spitzee
trains travel slowly be-
heavy grade, but more
because it is the invari-
the locomotives to take
tank on the north side of
the stop at this point en-
get a hold on the brake
adders of the rear end out
of the train crew who are
the ordinary work about
he trains start off slowly
nk, but gather speed as
ossible for the climb up
ining a rate of about 10
er within a short distance.
ing on until the trains be-
move rapidly for their com-
drop off into a snow
day some had will make
and a serious accident will
nts should assist the rail-
in putting an end to the

PROHIBITION IN ONTARIO

Premier Ross Submits a Bill Like that of Manitoba.

White Pass Railway Of- ficials Talk to the Ministers.

OTTAWA, Feb. 12.—The annual re-
port of the railway department, issued
today, gives a lengthy report from J.
S. O'Dwyer dealing with feasible routes
to the Yukon. He says a line can be
built and equipped from Edmonton
via Teslin Lake to White Horse for
\$43,520,000, and from Port Simpson to
the same point via Teslin for \$34,110,000.

H. Graves, president of the White
Pass railway, has arrived from Eng-
land. Today, along with Newell, traffic
manager of the road, who also ar-
rived from New York, Mr. Chrystler,
barriester, of Ottawa, and Mr. Mitchell,
local representative of the line, waited
on Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who asked them
to discuss the rate question with Mr.
Blair. They afterwards did so. Mr.
Blair talked the matter over with them
and sent them to Mr. Schreiber. They
had a short interview with him this
afternoon, and will see him again to-
morrow. Mr. Schreiber said they were
no nearer coming to a decision than
they were previous to Graves' arrival.
On the other hand the White Pass peo-
ple think they are, and that tariff
rates suitable to all parties will be
arranged in the course of a very short
time.

Senator Templeman, George Riley,
M. P., and Mrs. Riley arrived this
afternoon. Messrs. Templeman and
Riley got a big reception.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 12.—It is
stated here that the bishopric of Mel-
bourne, Australia, has been offered to
Bishop Courtney of Nova Scotia. The
bishop is now at Nice, Italy, visiting
Mrs. Courtney, who is there for her
health.

TORONTO, Feb. 12.—The Canadian
Press Association is not satisfied with
the reductions made by the govern-
ment on the paper duty. These do not
give relief to small purchasers. The
restriction of the reduced paper to
paper costing not more than 21-4
cents per pound does not give them
much relief. The government will be
asked to further reduce the duty.

The Board of Trade today passed a
resolution declaring that if Great
Britain should place a tax on products
similar to those produced in
Canada, preference should be given to
products grown within the
Empire. The resolution will be
forwarded to Sir Wilfrid Laurier
for transmission to Mr. Chamberlain
before the British Budget is brought
down.

Premier Ross brought down the pro-
hibition bill in the legislature this af-
ternoon. It proved to be along the ex-
pected lines. In introducing it Mr.
Ross reviewed the progress made in
temperance in Ontario and promised
that if the bill was sustained by the
electorate of the province in a way
assured to enforce the act would
be enforced. The bill is that passed
by the Manitoba legislature. It would
be referred to the electorate after be-
ing carefully considered clause by
clause. If sufficient strength were in-
dicated as being behind it, it would
then be enforced. The premier de-
fended the referendum and said Sir
John Bourne had assured him it was
a perfectly constitutional course. Most
of his speech was in argument in favor
of the constitutionality of the referen-
dum rather than an elucidation of the
bill or a commitment to statements re-
garding the advisability of enacting a
prohibitory law. As to the majority
necessary to secure success, Mr. Ross
was non-committal. Some states of the
American Union only required a ma-
jority, others demanded a two-thirds
majority. He quoted the opinions of
prominent men who believed there
should be a substantial majority be-
fore a prohibition measure could be
properly enforced after its submission
to the people.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 12.—R. Moscorp
was found dead in the stable of his
uncle, Veterinary Clark, at Russell,
Man. He came formerly from Strat-
ford, Ont. There is no suspicion of
suicide or foul play.

The retail implement dealers' asso-
ciation is in session to discuss the
credit system in vogue and other mat-
ters. There are 278 members.

R. J. MacKenzie and Thomas Kelly
have purchased the property on Main
street, next to the Dominion Bank, for
\$1,000 a foot, and will erect a 10 story
office building.

J. K. McLennan, first vice president
of the Dominion Alliance, has resigned,
not being in accord with the Alliance's
attitude towards the referendum.

The tide of immigration has already
started, a large party of British set-
tlers arriving today. Dominion agents
held meetings at Hallock and Crook-
ston, Minn., this week, and the halls
could not contain the crowds of far-
mers who desired to hear of the liberal
C. P. R. and Dominion government
land policy.

MONTREAL, Feb. 13.—There are now
64 patients in Montreal smallpox hospi-
tal. Since May last 239 patients have
been treated, only five per cent dying.
Not one of the 239 had been vac-
cinated.

Edward Laurin was today commit-
ted to the King's Bench to stand trial
for the murder of George Smith, a
stableman employed by his father,

and whom he shot during a quarrel.
TORONTO, Feb. 13.—The railway
committee of the legislature today passed
a bill granting the Ontario Electric
company power to build a railway
from Cornwall to Toronto. Sir Richard
Cartwright, one of the promoters of
the company, proposes to spend \$3,000-
000 on the work.

QUEBEC, Feb. 13.—John Lavallee,
general merchant of St. Charles, Belle-
chasse county, has assigned with li-
abilities of \$120,000 and assets nominal-
ly the same. The principal creditors
are Montreal and Quebec firms.

TORONTO, Feb. 13.—Mrs. Cohen of
Philadelphia was arrested last night
charged with assisting her husband
to defraud wholesale firms out of \$90-
000, the proceeds of goods supplied for
his store. When searched today \$3,000
in United States bills were found in
her stocking, and \$500 worth of dia-
monds concealed in her skirt.

MONTREAL, Feb. 13.—The Canadian
Society of Civil Engineers is making
arrangements to visit Sydney, C. B., in
the latter part of June or early in
July.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 13.—"I do not be-
lieve that in stating the total number
of American settlers who will cross
the line into Western Canada this
year will be 50,000 that you are giv-
ing anything but a conservative esti-
mate," said Mr. C. W. Speers to a re-
porter of the Free Press last evening.
The Dominion colonization agent
returned to the city yesterday from
Crookston and Hallock, Minn., where
he had been addressing meetings at-
tended by agriculturalists, called in the
interests of immigration. The meet-
ings at both of these places were
very largely attended, many of the
farmers of the states across the bor-
der having driven 16 miles. The halls
were packed, and they listened to
what was told them of the resources
of Western Canada until 2 o'clock in
the morning, many having to stand
during all that time. "The farmers,"
said Mr. Speers, "were eager not only
to know about Western Canada, but
wanted to know just how they should
invest their money and leave the
States at once. They were given
straight facts to lead them, and found
them convincing enough. I advised
them to wait until the weather moder-
ates before crossing the line to settle,
but many are so anxious to get an
early start that it won't be long now
before the first arrivals reach here."

Mr. Speers states that the settlers
will come from all parts of the Repub-
lic, that Minnesota will be especially
well represented, and that Kansas and
Mexico, Ohio, Missouri, Nebraska and
in fact from every agricultural state
where land is becoming crowded a
pouring out of farmers seeking for new
homes and broader fields will be seen.
A feature of this class of immigration
is that a large percentage will have
ample means to make a splendid start
in the new country.

James P. Bogue, chief clerk in the
Stores department of the C. P. R., died
the past 20 years, is dead. He was a
cousin of Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick,
Quebec, in which city he will be buried.
Charles Bullock's trial at Edmon-
ton has opened. He is accused of lur-
ing Leon Stanton of Kalamazoo, Mich.,
from Wyoming to Battle Creek, Al-
berta, last April and there killing him
for \$200. The evidence hinges on the
identification of the remains, which
were found after being hidden in the
woods.

Wheat growers of the Territories
have organized an association at In-
dian Head.

John Houli was sentenced today by
the police magistrate to five years in
prison for robbery.

OTTAWA, Feb. 14.—After prolonged
negotiations the White Pass railway
has accepted the terms of the govern-
ment for a revised tariff. Although the
new tariff applies to the Canadian sec-
tion only a regulation has been intro-
duced that if the rate on the United
States section is raised the government
can reduce the rate on the Canadian
section or cancel it altogether. The re-
ductions are from class 1 to 10 and vary
from 100 to 300 per cent.

The government arrangement with
Marconi is that trans-Atlantic mes-
sages be reduced 60 per cent in return
for the government erecting the Cape Bre-
ton station, and also that the system
be used free for the protection of life
and property on the St. Lawrence.

The postoffice department has nego-
tiated a new and advantageous ar-
rangement for carrying the mails on the
White Pass railway.

OTTAWA, Feb. 14.—A telegram from
Cape Town announces the arrival there
yesterday of the Manhattan with the
first section of the Canadian Mounted
Rifles.

TORONTO, Feb. 14.—The biggest sale
of timber limits for many years in
Canada has just been made. All the
property of Cook Brothers has been
sold to Cook and Lumsden for \$1,250,000.

PETERBORO, Feb. 14.—William
Hamilton, president of the Wm. Ham-
ilton Manufacturing company, is dead,
aged 79 years.

TORONTO, Feb. 14.—The Evening
Telegram's London cable says: Lord
Strathcona and a deputation will on
Thursday ask the colonial secretary to
induce the government to provide
transport to take the Welsh settlers in
Patagonia to Canada. In the colonial
exhibition at the Royal Exchange Cana-
da occupies the whole north side of
the hall.

In the Phoenix of Brooklyn, Queens and
British America.

At a meeting this evening the retail
liquor dealers passed a resolution ap-
proving of the local government's
course in passing the liquor act referen-
dum.

Premier Haultain and Hon. Messrs.
Sifton and Puley of the N. W. T.
government, are again in the city on
their way to discuss territorial affairs
at Ottawa.

SYDNEY, N. S., Feb. 17.—At a din-
ner given him by the staff and some
of the directors here tonight, A. J. Mo-
som announced his resignation as man-
ager of the Dominion Iron and Steel
company. He explained that his interests
in the States demanded more time than
he could give them while in his present
position. The staff of the Dominion com-
pany was well organized and all tech-
nical points were solved, and he felt
the time opportune to make a change.

He would still remain vice-president
and director of the company for the
present and would with his associ-
ates retain his holdings. He had a firm
belief in the profitable outcome of the
project. No successor will be appointed
immediately.

TORONTO, Feb. 18.—The Telegram's
London cable says: "A deputation of
Welshmen waited on Mr. Chamberlain
today to ask that the government pro-
vide transport for the purpose of re-
moving to Canada a number of their
countrymen and their families who had
migrated to Patagonia and desired a
change of settlement. Mr. Chamberlain
explained that when the reception of
the deputation was first mentioned he
understood the Welsh in Patagonia
wished to emigrate to South Africa.
Had this been the case an arrangement
could easily have been made, but he was
helpless to render them assistance to
emigrate to Canada. He suggested that
the deputation should call on Lord Salis-
bury, or that a subscription be started
for the United Kingdom to raise the
necessary funds of £100,000 and pounds,
or that the Canadian government might
increase their liberal offer of a pound
per head. The deputation was greatly
disappointed. Lord Strathcona was not
represented. It is reported the Elder-
 Dempster company will offer a steam-
ship to transport the Welsh settlers to
Canada."

TORONTO, Feb. 18.—F. J. Deane, sec-
retary of the Canadian Commission ap-
pointed to report on the Japanese and
Chinese labor question in the west, left
for Ottawa tonight with the report of
the commission for representation to the
government. It is the largest report of
his kind ever made, consisting of over
six thousand typewritten pages, con-
taining nearly two million words, and
containing evidence and statistics gath-
ered from each city along the Pacific
coast, from Vancouver to San Fran-
cisco. The commission has divided the
report into two parts, the one dealing
with Japan and the other with China,
so that the government can take up
the parts separately.

SUCCESS FOR HEINZE

INTEREST IN THE REPORT THAT
HE HAS WON OUT IN
HIS CONTEST.

MAY MEAN THE DEVELOPMENT
OF PART OF HIS ROSS-
LAND CLAIMS.

The announcement that F. Aug.
Heinze has arrived at a settlement of
his long fight with the Amalgamated
Copper people, and that the terms of
the settlement are decidedly favorable
to Heinze, was read in Rossland with
keen interest by all those who are per-
sonally acquainted with the founder of
the Trail smelter and who have ad-
mired the sturdy fight he has put up
against the big combination opposed
to him. The announcement is not con-
firmed, but its accuracy is not dis-
puted by all who are aware of the tremen-
dous sums poured out by the rival fac-
tions in the years during which the
contest has been maintained. Neither Heinze
nor the Amalgamated Copper could
afford as a business proposition to keep
the fight up indefinitely, and the ques-
tion at issue heretofore was largely as
to how long the sinews of war would
be available by the contestants. At the
junction when the Heinze interests ap-
peared to be in a very common report
of unusually high grade ore in the prop-
erties controlled by Heinze gave his in-
terests a boom that defeated the Amal-
gamated's plans for the time. Thus
strengthened, it would surprise no one
if Heinze was able to effect an agree-
ment practically on his own terms, thus
allowing him to be in common report
having credited Heinze with scornfully
rejecting a proposition made some years
ago to sell out to the Amalgamated at
six millions cash, his proposition at that
time being on a basis of twenty millions
for his properties, with a berth as gen-
eral manager of the combined interests
in the Butte camp.

The progress of the fight between the
big corporations has been of special in-
terest in Rossland by reason of the fact
that Heinze's holdings in this camp and
Trail are still extensive. He is the own-
er of the following claims in the Ross-
land camp: Nick O'Toole on Red moun-
tain between the Black Bear and Pack
Train claims, and also of the surface
rights, which are valuable because of the
extension of the town in that direction;
the Old Hundred and Duluth claims on
Deer Park mountain; the Architect,
Hand Fraction, Vanderbilt, Agnes E.
and other interests in the Harrold,
all located on Columbia-Kootenay moun-
tain. At Trail Heinze owns a large sec-
tion of the townsite and many of the
most important buildings in the city.
All the claims specified are crown grant-
ed, but outside of the work necessary
to procure the patents on any of the lot.
Provided Heinze has arranged his Butte
affairs on the basis suggested in the
newspaper reports of the matter, it is
by no means improbable that he would
take steps to open up one or more of the
most promising claims on his list in the
Rossland camp.

COMMUNICATIONS

CANADA THE PROMISED LAND.

To the Editor: The recent purchase
of the Canada Atlantic railway sys-
tem by the Vanderbilt interests of New
York for \$10,000,000, and the intention
on their part to expend in its develop-
ment and in the erection of elevators,
etc., another \$10,000,000, only accentuates
in a marked way what has been going
on for the past two years and more in
the way of American investments in
Canada. Nathaniel T. Bacon, a finan-
cial writer of high standing in the
United States, contributed to the New
York Times recently a most valuable
and instructive article entitled: "Why
the United States is not yet a creditor
nation." He devotes considerable space
to "American investments abroad,"
and more than half of this paragraph
is given to such investments in Cana-
da. "Our investments," he writes, "in
this country have been growing by
leaps and bounds, and then he goes on
to detail many of them. He then con-
cludes the article by saying: "It seems
as if there would be no great exagg-
eration in estimating at \$75,000,000 Amer-
ican investments in Canada during the
period under consideration—two and a
half years."

I may state in passing that Mr. Bacon
does not take into account in his esti-
mate the amount which J. J. Hill has
paid for his interests in the Crow's Nest
coal company or what he has spent in
the construction of the V. V. & E., or
the Crow's Nest Southern railways, and
numerous other investments by Ameri-
can capitalists in British Columbia,
which are well known. I think his es-
timate is a most conservative one.
My purpose in writing this letter is not
particularly to show this side of the
question, but to give the opinion of
this Vanderbilt syndicate on Canada
as a field for investment, and which if
we in British Columbia were only wise
enough to take advantage of would be
of untold benefit to us.

The New York correspondent of the
Philadelphia Press, in his letter deal-
ing with the Canadian Atlantic trans-
fer, published on the 11th inst., outlines
some of the plans in the future by say-
ing: "Some of those who are in close
sympathy with the Vanderbilt inter-
ests are fond of saying when tempta-
tions to investment in Mexico are
mentioned: Why go to Mexico? The
resources of Canada match and over-
match those of Mexico and they have
scarcely been touched. They are mag-
nificent; timber, agriculture and min-
eral riches await transportation and
the investment of capital only to pro-
duce results and to give profits as great
as any other dream of the exploiters
of any railway system. The great iron,
coal and steel plant in Cape Breton is
in the course of a few years to become
an important factor in the iron and
steel manufacturing trade of the Amer-
ican continent. CANADA IS THE
PROMISED LAND FOR THOSE WHO
SEEK THE RICHEST REVENUE
FOR INVESTMENT MADE WITH
THE VIEW OF DEVELOPING NATU-
RAL RESOURCES."

I am sure every Canadian will feel a
thrill of appreciation at such a state-
ment made by one of the strongest
groups of capitalists in the world, and
which has backed up its statement by
the investment of millions of its own
money.

At the meeting of the Associated
Boards of Trade a year ago, a resolu-
tion was passed urging the provincial
government to establish a literary
bureau for the purpose of obtaining and
disseminating all possible information
regarding our mineral resources and
their development and the output of the
mines and their value in monthly bul-
letins. This resolution was brought
to the attention of the delegates of the
Associated Boards at Victoria last
March, and the Hon. R. McBride prom-
ised to take the matter in hand, but
nothing has been done, owing no doubt
to his resignation of the office of min-
ister of mines. No greater service can
be done for British Columbia from this
time on than the distribution of monthly
official bulletins giving the information
covered by that resolution among cap-
italists in New York, Philadelphia,
Boston and Chicago.

I hope the Rossland delegates will
at the coming convention have this same
resolution reaffirmed and pressed upon
the government more strongly than ever
and get a promise that it will be carried
out. Even now in a small way, New
York has such a bureau for the mining
states of the United States and British
Columbia, and sends out to different news-
papers items relating to mines, their
output and the development going on.
Many of these items relate to prop-
erties in British Columbia.

It is a great shame that the one in-
dustry which is greater in value than
all the other industries combined, in-
cluding fish and lumber, should be han-
dered and embarrassed by unwise laws
and general neglect, and which could
be increased a thousand fold if only
properly fostered and aided. New York
had in its banks last Saturday, \$1,000-
000,000 on deposit, and \$500,000,000 with
its trust companies. The same story is
told of Boston and Philadelphia. This
money is looking for investment.

Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and
Nova Scotia are now quite fashionable
for American investors. If we had a gov-
ernment which appreciated the situa-
tion in British Columbia, we could soon
have equally or more money going to the
American capitalist to come to British
Columbia with his millions.

J. B. McARTHUR.
Atlantic City, N. J.

NELSON NOTES.

NELSON, B. C., Feb. 17.—A ballot
of the physicians of Kootenay resulted
in the practically unanimous choice of
Dr. Arthur as nominee of the up-
country physicians for a place on the
Medical Council of the province.

Dr. McLennan was tonight appointed
medical health officer of the city in
the place of Dr. LaBau.

Heavy snowfalls will prostrate
traffic on the Kaslo and Slocan rail-
way for three days at least. One slide
of snow, rock and trees is upward of
100 feet long.

FATHER PAT MEMORIAL FUND



Herewith the Miner presents a half
tone reproduction of the first and only
photograph taken in the Kootenay
country of Rev. "Father Pat" Irwin.
The deceased clergyman consented to
sit for the photograph in question at
the solicitation of the ladies who de-
sired to offer it for sale in aid of a
charitable cause. As will be seen, the
likeness is admirable.

Appended is the first list of subscri-
bers to the Father Pat memorial fund
as handed by the committee to the
Miner for publication. Other lists will
be published from time to time as they
are compiled and as fresh subscriptions
are forwarded to the treasurer.
It will be noted that the distinction
of placing the first subscription in the
hands of the committee belongs to H.
W. C. Jackson, secretary of the Board
of Trade. The last subscription on the
list is \$6.10 in the name of Rev. Father
Welch, rector of the Church of the
Sacred Heart. It represents a collection
taken at one of the services. In the
case of other subscribers the amount
given by each was \$1, the maximum sum
asked by the committee having the
memorial fund in hand.

The subscribers are:
H. W. C. Jackson, H. Daniels, W. H.
Goodwin, Jas. Honeywell, F. K. Sch-
field, Ed. Durant, A. T. McArthur, S.
W. Hall, C. R. Hamilton, Lorne Camp-
bell, Lee Coombs, W. H. McHarg, G.
M. King, I. M. Smith, J. S. Clute, H.
Henderson, C. O. Lalonde, E. Kennedy,
M. R. McQuarrie, Rev. C. W. Hedley,
J. S. C. Fraser, W. J. McNeill, E. D.
Levenson, W. J. Nelson, John McKean,
Ed. Baillie, J. E. Johnson, John Dean,
C. S. Wallis, C. M. Brown, E. Duthie,
E. E. L. Dewdney, C. E. Walker, R.
Lamonte, H. B. Jackson, W. M. Mc-
Leod, Henry Roy, G. W. Richardson,
J. H. McKenzie, R. E. Plewman, F. J.
Daniels, H. G. Fisher, W. H. G. Philipps,
T. Mayne Daly, Mrs. C. R. Hamilton,
W. T. Smith, J. S. Cameron, J. H.
Robinson, Dr. Sinclair, J. M. Scafford,
L. H. Moffatt, J. J. Rothwell, W. M.
Cunliffe, T. H. Gorman, J. M. Lang, G.
V. Hopkins, Mm. Funk, J. T. Whit-
ney, A. S. Goodwin, R. G. Logan, T. G.
Steven, R. McKibbin, J. D. McDonald,
D. K. Murphy, F. E. Filer, A. D. Ser-
gers, G. H. Winter, J. McDonald, W. G.
Carpenter, Jas. Lawler, Wm. Reid, Jas.
Anderson, J. E. Wise, C. A. Gregg, R.
Houston, J. P. Barkdill, T. H. Arm-
strong, Rev. Father Welch, H. J. Jones,
R. Hunter, J. Hunter, W. H. Danby,
W. Innes, G. T. Bradshaw, Wm. Harp,
M. Sullivan, Jas. Devine, Crowe & Mor-
ris, M. W. Simpson, L. W. Major, W.
F. Ferrier, J. A. Forin, A. H. McNeill,
D. Campbell, R. Plewman, Chas. El-
lers, W. Waddis, E. Waddis, J. E. Tay-
lor, A. B. Barker, J. F. Ingram, C. F.
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