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THE RAIL WAY RACE.

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One contractor is reported as have ing seven thousand men engaged in his construction contracts on the G.T. F. and C.P.R. between Winnipeg and Edmonton. The C.N.R. have hunsible contractor was procurable. This with three in the running. epitomizes the railway situation in ton, Texas, provide probably the the west. While the old and the new best examples of civic government by track and putting a solid foundation under it, to the end of course, that more trains, and heavier trains may be operated, and at better speed.

race, as important as it is novel and which is providing very genuine satisfaction to the people of this country The immediate prize at stake is th already developed and growing trade of central Alberta, the lion's share of which must go to the road earliest in position to handle it efficiently and at reasonable rates. But the ultimate objective of all three is believed to be the Pacific tide water. This is the admitted purpose of the G.T.P. and the C.N.R., and it is altogether un reasonable to suppose that the C.P. k.'s "short-line" is designed merely as a feeder. At present freight for the Orient originating in central Alberta and Saskatchewan is carried Will the C.P.R. be satisfied to for ever carry every passenger and every ton of freight over this four hundred miles extra at the same rates as ar offered by the more northerly routes Competition for trans-continenta traffic will also urge the C.P.R. to extend the Winnipeg-Edmonton line to the coast Edmonton is not further from Winnipeg than Calgary, and though farther from the coast the ad ditional train han'age would h counterbalanced by the shorter ocean voyage across the Pacific. When the Hudson Bay road is completed the distance will be so materially de creased that the CPR must eithe have a road from Edmonton to a port on the northern Pacific or bid fare well to the summer traffic between the Orient and Europe. This trancontinental traffic has been to a large degree the making of the C.P.R. has secured that trade from the Am erican roads simply because it was a more northerly and hence a shorter route. It would be an altogether un deserved reflection on the judgmen! of the company to suppose they wil. stand idly by while still more north erly routes are developed to take from them this highly profitable business

The satisfactory feature of the situation now is that the railway companies are the anxious parties For a generation the country was anxious but the companies were in different; the country is still anxious but the companies are no longer in different. They are very much concerned and are moving mountains accordingly. For years the people supplicated the companies to build the roads; now the companies are scouring the country for men, teams and materials to build them.

This gratifying change in the con dition of things has been produced beyond question by the inauguration Previous to that the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian Northern were the only railways in the West. The ormous system-so enormous that it had little to fear from the Canadian cial ability and enterprise of the C. N.R., and the pace it set was exceed- it in the effort to exclude the Japan- his stand and rested his case not on John Macdonald, who spent twenty- pay more than this.

with three in the running.

SUCCESSFUL CITY COMMISSIONS The cities of Galveston and Houso'er the spirit of their dream " The Canadian Northern concluded it was "now or never" for the line across the plains while the Canadian Paci dreds of men scattered along their fic recognized that something must line ballasting and bettering the road- be doing in that quarter too, if they bed for the fall traffic. The manager were to maintain their business and of the G.T.P. announced a few days prestige. Then railway construction ago that a contract could be let at in the West ceased to be a "go as once for grading west from Edmon- you please" performance and became ton, if an experienced and respon- a bona-fide struggle for first place

trans-continental concerns are con. commissions. The commissions take centrating their available forces to the place of the city council, or construct two new lines across the rather, the commissions are the city prairies, the third competitor is de- councils, reduced in size to the numvoting exclusive attention to levelling ber necessary to provide permanent acting heads of the various departments of civic affairs. The Houston commission consists of a mayor and four aldermen, invested with all necessary power to transact the city's These are the present positions of business. Galveston has had a comthe competitors in a western railway nission government for five years and n that time has decreased its runing expenses a third, improved its treets, laid paving, put in sewers, xtended its water plant and become well-equipped and well-governed

The advantage of this system hat it provides for a maximum o usiness and a minimum of politics n the conduct of municipal affairs the aldermen being in active charge f departments become trained and xperienced in the difficult task government. Being few in numper- and charged with individual re ponsibility for the conduct of certain lepartments, they are under continusouth a day's haul on the C.P.R. and ous and close-range scrutiny by from Vancouver is carried a day's be public. Under such conditions confine their attention more to the fficient discharge of public business han to the invention of fine political coups" for the next election cam-

re concentrated in the hands of a

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Events in British Columbia suggest

hat Premier McBride may have ocasion at no distant date to regret hat he invoked the interference of he Imperial Parliament with the afairs of the Canadian provinces. Japanese are flocking into British olumbia by hundreds at the presentme much to the dissatisfaction of he people of that province, who are rotesting loudly against the "yelow peril" and trying to enlist the ympathy of the people of the Doainion in the ideal of a "white B.C." Demands for the exclusion of the apanese come from public men and ewspapers, and the latter appear to e busy trying to persuade themselves hat Britain would offer no objection o such measure.

Unfortunately for British Columbia here is pretty good reason to believe Britain not only would interfere, but ould not in honor refrain from inerfering, whether she wanted to do or not. The commercial treaty of the Grand Trunk Pacific project between Britain and Japan expressly tipulates that the subjects of either sountry are to be subjected to no numiliation or discrimination in the people from British Columbia, or the placing of a head-tax on them, would limited and determined by the finan- eputation by ignoring that protest. "agreement."

ing slow. With the launching of the ese by the interference of the Impeliacts nor circumstances, but on the five million dollars of Federal money Columbia. Nor need he expect the ing else. other provinces to share his mourn- Before the Council at Edmonton,

effort to exclude the Japanese. Imwill certainly not be admitted to Jamarket for Alberta flour and Ontario not get. A bargain is a bargain, nanufactures will fade

While having every good wish for he progress and development of British Columbia, the people of the central and eastern provinces of Canida are not likely to shout themselves noarse demanding the exclusion of the Japanese and the closing of the Japanese market. Nor are they likey to participate in any pyrotechnic lisplay if Great Britain declines to violate her treaty obligations for the accomplishment of these purposes. The less likely because the request omes from a gentleman who denies them the right to a voice in the distribution of their own money, and who invited the Imperial government gag them by trespassing on the rights of a self-governing country. Premier McBride may learn that there is another and a more profitable species of diplomacy than that

A BARGAIN IS A RARGAIN

A few months ago the Edmonton City Council were assured by the Not least among its advantages is Winnipeg solicitor of the C. P. R. hat this system of concentrated authat no agreemen made between the hority, does away with the jugglery city and the company could tie the by which so many excellent civic hands of the Railway Commission,

Mr. R. B. Bennett, the C. P. R. settlement was the application of the in Western Canada. city of Calgary to compel the C. P. R. to construct subways under the tracks at the crossings on First street west. In reporting the case, the Al-

"R. B. Bennett, who appeared for 'the company, agreed that the subway under First street west should be constructed as soon as the company could obtain material and labor to complete the work. He would. 'however, oppose the application of "the city for a subway under First strect east. The construction of "the subway under First street west "had been agreed upon between the company and the city, but no such agreement existed in regard to First

Mr. Aikens declared practically that be given up to lawlessness and crime versity, and A. G. Doughty, Domin-Still less is Mr. McBride likely to an agreement made no difference to because Federal money must not be ion archivist. The series will make get any enthusiastic assistance from the Railway Commission; before the expended to maintain the Mounted available for teachers and students the other Canadian provinces in any Commission in Calgary Mr. Bennett Police? took his stand on the letter of the portant as the question is to British agreement between the city and the tories are Canadian subjects. They Ottawa, which else could only be con-Columbia, it is not of importance to company. What the agreement called contribute to the Dominion revenue sulted at the cost of time and money. British Columbia alone. And, unfortu- for the company were prepared to do, and they are entitled to a proportion- money. nately the interests of British Colum- when ordered to do so; what the ate share of the public expenditure sia in the question are largely opposed agreement did not call for they did when such is necessary. By this the interests of the other prov- not propose to do. If Edmonton means and this alone can the newer cope to find an enormous market for under no apprehension that the docu- velopment into provinces. their products in Japan. But they ment will be either mis-laid or con- But the Hudson Bay railway is de- struction of wing dams at the shallow will assuredly not find that market sidered a dead letter. In all future sired less as a means of opening up places. At present passengers and the Columbia's passengers. if we deliberately cultivate the hos- appeals to the Railway Commission and developing the district of Kee- freight from Athabasca Landing go by tility of Japan by treating the Japan- we would be met not with arguments watin than as an outlet for the con- steamer to the mouth of the Little sence is more desirable than their the written letter of the agreement. inces. In making war on the project is necessary before proceeding by presence. If the Japanese are not ad- What the agreement called for we therefore the Telegram not only seeks boat to the lake. When the contemmitted to Canada, Canadian goods would get-when the company was to blockade the development of a dis-plated improvements are completed passengers I could have saved many pan, and our dreams of an Oriental did not specifically secure we would the development of the Western Prov- Landing to the farther end of the lake

HOW TREES MODIFY CLIMATE.

ways in which the varieties of the all time to come. eucalyptus tree are found to affect Who stands to besefit by the postclimate in various parts of the United ponement of the Hudson Bay railway. States. Being a rapid grower the or by its construction under Provintree absorbs immense quantities of cial instead of Federal auspices? moisture, making a splendid natural The people of Manitoba? They are drainage system for swampy land; primarily concerned in the immedithe exhalation of this water from the ate construction of the line, and secleaves tends to maintain a supply of ondly in its construction with as little moisture in the air; the discharge of cost as possible to themselves. Clearly volatile oils from the foliage works a their interests are that the road be chemical change in the air changing built at once and that the burden be oxygen to ozone; while the juices of borne by the Dominion and not by the leaves destroy disease germs in the Province of Manitoba. pools or swamps. Besides this, of windbreaks

rapid growers known, and for that ticable, they do not desire Manitoba on they may eventually become as terms of praise in regard to the three favor in many parts of the world they have no intention of imposing Geo. W. Woods. where forest creation or re-creation is part of the burden on their own being carried on. In France and Provinces. Spain enormous areas have been planted for the double purpose of re- the Province of Manitoba it would plenishing timber resources and of presumably be constructed under the which we are fated to hear less than around, to the man who was on the providing forest and park areas, while same arrangement as other Canadian was one time fouldy hoped. The elec-bridge during the fog. similar operations are being carried Northern railwaylines in that Provition followed a vacancy caused by bed, as was Captain Hansen. This on in the Transvaal. The tree has ince are built-with bonds guaranteed on in the Transvaal. The tree has also gained the attention of those by the Province—beside whatever asrojects are lost in the shuffle. Inin other words that whatever privitead of a proposition being recomtead of a proposition being recomleges Edmonton might give the cominterested in forestry in the United

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also gained the attention of those inter States and varieties have been found aral Government. The point at issue the parties are of about equal crowd one of his passengers from a nended and referred successively pany regarding the crossing of streets which thrive in a'l the variations of therefore is whether or not the Province Parties rom council to controllers and from through the city, the Commission climate and soil between the swamps ince of Manitoba shall be forced to flung scores of Conservative orators. ne department to another, and could set aside the agreement, abromietly pidgeon heled no one knows the univided and the deserts of Arizona.

Climate and soil between the swamps ince or Manitoba shall be forced to flung scores of Conservative orators, children," shouted Conservative orators, children, shouted Conservative o uietly pidgeon-holed no one knows gate the privileges and fully defend the deserts of Arizona, the Bay; and sooner than have the dal" literature evolved, by ingenious last time I saw Captain Doran," says the Bay; and sooner than have the party managers out of the party managers source of fire wood and for its effects Province escape, the Telegram would party managers out of the past two Hawse in his melancholy tribute. upon climate, but the timber has been have the enterprise postponed for-was that they would elect their man, bridge along the decks, seeing to it ew men directly responsible for its solicitor at Calgary now throws an ilfound very durable in wharfs and ever. It does not appear difficult unthat the result and the cause of it that every man was doing his duty
would be trumpeted abroad and that and that every passenger was aroused luminating sidelight on this and docks, and is likely to come much der these circumstances to locate the workers and candidates everywhere calmly he sent reports as to how the more generally into use in constructure parties for whose interests the Tele-would take heart. Alas! the PREMIER McBRIDE'S PREDICA peg solicitor. The Railway Commistion. Could a variety be found to gram speaks. sion held a session in Calgary on Fri-thrive in our climate, it would be of day, when the principal question for inestimable value in forest creation

MORE "CORPORATION CONNEC-

settled for all time.

When was any such distinction ever is the bald fact that the rate of by it. "The point in dispute between the and territories? And when and by the same as before the Act was passdefined the benefit of the agreement. Mr. Bennett once when it was found this would neces- is not likely to fall far under the and beer-drinking." railroad construction was therefore could Britain afford to sacrifice her "would carry out the terms of their funds in a district not included in borrowers of money will be required any of the provinces? Should British Columbia be thwart. In other words, Mr. Bennett took Was this doctrine taught by Sir or no tax they cannot be made to first week of August. C. R. Daniels' and met the train here.

Grand Trunk Pacific "a change came rial Government, there will be little agreement made between the city of in the construction of the Canadian o'er the spirit of their dream." The sympathy coming from the other Calgary and the C. P. R. There is Pacific railway, one half of which lay ordinarily interesting to the general DAILY—Delivered in City, \$4 per Canadian Northern concluded it was provinces to the McBride Govern- food here for reflection for the country not under the jurisdic- reader, but of great interest and value of heroism surrounding the Columbia "now or never" for the line across ment. Mr. McBride invoked the in- cil and citizens of Edmonton. Wheth- tion of any Federal Government? to the student of Canadian history, SEMI-WEEKLY—Subscriptions per the plains, while the Canadian Paci- terference of the Imperial Govern- er the Calgary agreement was good or Was no expenditure of Federal has been issued by the archives girl, year \$1. Subscriptions strictly in fic recognized that something must ment to thwart the expressed will of bad, or whether the proposed Edmon-money made in Manitoba before it branch of the Federal government. be doing in that quarter too, if they the other eight Canadian provinces ton agreement was good or bad is not became a province? Or in the North- The book contains copies of docuwere to maintain their business and on a matter of vital concern to them. the point in hand. The point is that west Territories before they became ments relating to the constitutional in the West ceased to be a "go as the power he invoked against the mission, based his case on the agree- egram demand that no Federal money and is designed as the first of a series you please" performance and became rights of the other provinces operates ment and asked for a decision on the shall be expended in the Yukon covering the whole field down to coma bona-fide struggle for first place also against the interests of British terms of the agreement and on nothyet become a province? Or that the ent volume is edited with notes by

The people of the Canadian Terri- ant documents in the archives at

forced to give it; what the agreement trict but to impose a barrier against steamers will be able to ply from the inces, its own Province of Manitoba without interruption. It is expected included. Rather than have the line the work will be completed before the constructed through territory outside opening of navigation next season. Manitoba the Telegram would have when the traffic will doubtless be very gling in the water, and all he needed

The Mail and Empire is alarmed at Canada-not without cause has over 21,000 inhabitants. But then the Edmonton papers always were stupid." That ought to demonstrate the correctness of the census.

The interests of the people of Al- "relations between man and the horse had picked up was out course, the trees contribute splendid berta and Saskatchewan are analog. "have with the progress of civiliza. All the ous if not identical. They, too, want "tion become increased and im-The eucalyptus is one of the most the road completed as soon as prac- proved." And if the good work goes houlder the whole burden

If the road were constructed within

THE FACTS OF THE CASE.

Prayers and protests ascend from HAIL INSURANCE. ome opposition journals against the (Regina Standard) tax imposed on financial concerns at TIONS."
the last session of the Provincial Parliament. This tax we are told is in the past three years has almost caused the method of the past three years has almost caused the method of the past three years has almost caused three years have all years almost caused three yea ing Conservative journal in Western reality paid by the patrons of these er to growing crops. The present hot Canada, demands that the constructions, the banks and loan comtion of the Hudson Bay railway be panies simply raising the rate of inpostponed unless or until the territory terest to meet the additional burden to be traversed by the new line be and leave their profits unimpaired. annexed to the Province of Manitoba. This we are assured is their undoubtannexed to the Province of Manitoba. This we are assured is their undoubta hail storm in the Cottonwood district. One farmer has lost his entire couragement and the realization that struction of the line some time may be desirable, but argues that if an exwanting in business acumen if they penditure of Federal money is involv- did not seize the opportunity to shift the space of twenty minutes it was Good bye ed it should be delayed until the the burden on to the shoulders of those reduced to broken fragments of pulp jurisdiction over Fort Churchill is who borrow money from them. straw. Others suffered on partial loss, for a strip. The warning is

drawn between Canadian provinces discount in Alberta today is precisely SERIOUS ATTACK OF WAR FEVER city and the C. P. R. was as to the whom was the sovereignty of the Can- ed. No attempt has been made to has caught in Chicago, and the news-Chicago, July 29.—The war fever whisky when he rowed to the 'terms of the agreement, and Mr. adian Parliament limited by the stip- boost the interest rate so as to meet papers are talking about being prop-Bennett said the C. P. R. had no inulation that no enterprise should be the added burden and leave the marleave the marThere is a wide difference, however. "tention of departing from the agree- undertaken which involved an ex- gin of profit unaffected. And no ir the attitude taken by the papers. "ment concerning Second street east. penditure of Federal money in a such attempt 's likely to be made. The Tribune takes the ground that sued regarding the work of rescue, "They had never received any notice Canadian territory? When were the The rate of interest charged in this States are identical, and a long articl the interests of Canada and the United said that the San Pedro had as many "from the city, however, to proceed people of Canadian territories de- country, fortunately, is not determin- the other day brings out the argu-"with the construction, but had sim- clared beyond the pale of citizenship ed by the free and untrammelled w'll Inited States getting the worst of a Canadian Pacific was already an enter country. The exclusion of her "ply been notified that the city was and unworthy of equal opportunities of the money-lenders. The laws of war with Japan, they would step in "making application to the board of to the people of the provinces? And the country fix limitations beyond and help even if the United States "railway commissioners. The appli- when was it laid down that the peo- when the rate cannot be raised. But were only in temporary straits. Northern. It required little effort on pertainly be considered by Japan as "cation was entirely outside the juris ple of Canadian provinces should be while the demand for money is as its best to antagonize Canada, and Northern. It required little effort on servainty be considered by sapan as the part of the more powerful corporation and "diction of the board under the terms denied the benefits of any project brisk as it has been for years the rafe refers to Englishmen as "beef-eating tune to slip and had one foot badly and been displayed by the same as the rafe refers to Englishmen as "beef-eating tune to slip and had one foot badly and been displayed by the same as the rafe refers to Englishmen as "beef-eating tune to slip and had one foot badly and been displayed by the same as the rafe refers to Englishmen as "beef-eating tune to slip and had one foot badly and been displayed by the same as the rafe refers to Englishmen as "beef-eating tune to slip and had one foot badly and been displayed by the same as the rafe refers to Englishmen as "beef-eating tune to slip and had one foot badly and been displayed by the same as the rafe refers to Englishmen as "beef-eating tune to slip and had one foot badly been displayed by the same as the rafe refers to Englishmen as "beef-eating tune to slip and had one foot badly been displayed by the same as the rafe refers to Englishmen as "beef-eating tune to slip and had one foot badly been displayed by the same as the rafe refers to Englishmen as "beef-eating tune to slip and had one foot badly been displayed by the same as the rafe refers to Englishmen as the rafe refers t newer concern. The rate of Western would go from Tokio to London. Nor "more affirmed that the company sitate an expenditure of Dominion legal standard. Tax or no tax the Grain Nearly Ready at Lethbridge. Lethbridge, Alta., July 27.-Har- leg about half way

weather, will be ready in a week.

A VALUABLE BLUE BOOK COWARDICE AS WELL AS A blue book, perhaps not less than HEROISM.

Doran and the self-abnegation of th Maybelle Watson, comes the other side of the disaster. A charge of gross inhumanity and prestige. Then railway construction He should have no complaint when Mr. Bennett, arguing before the Com- provinces? Do the friends of the Tel- history of Canada from 1759 to 1791, Pedro, by Third Officer Hawse of the Columbia. It has been made to Loca nspector O. F. Bolles. It is part of records of the United States

> If the charge be true the women of San Francisco would be justified meting out to Captain Hansen th unorganized districts of Canada shall Prof. Adam Shortt, of Queen's Uni- fate of Captain Ireson of Marblehead. celebrated in song. Ireson sailed away from the sinking Could Have Saved More Lives throughout Canada the more import-Now comes the accusation in so

> > OPENING A WATERWAY.

ON THE SIDE.

WENT WRONG

(Montreal Herald)

to cheer the tired wayfarers?

There was an election in the County

by refusing to take any more of the rescued ones on the San Pedro, a teamer that could not sink, because he carried a cargo of lumber. The fearful charge is calmly made, It is announced that the Little Slave inder oath, by Third Officer Haws inces. The farming and the manu- makes an agreement with the Cana- districts be opened up and the way river connecting Lesser Slave Lake He solemnly says to Captain Bolle. facturing industries of Canada both dian Pacific Railway, we need do so be paved for their settlement and de- with the Athabasca river is to be made passengers to the San Pedro and renavigable for steamers by the con- quested that they be taken care of

ed the death of many men, women

and children, struggling in the water

refusal to accommodate any more of case as an inferior people whose ab. as to the city's real rights, but with gested traffic of the Western Prov-Slave where a twenty-mile portage was half naked and delirious." says them to take the women, one of whom Hawse in his sworn statement.

He declares that he was met with a

"If the San Pedro had taken thes

The San Pedro in Harbor Hawse says his boat was so full

lest he should be swamped. He saw nany other men and women strug The Scientific American cites four the line "postponed" apparently for greatly increased, this being the water sistance. But Captain Hansen and route to the Peace River settlements. his men on the San Pedro would not take any more survivors steamer, that had caused the fearful fragedy of the sea.

That is the dreadful accusation for the proposed law to punish libellers Capt. Hansen to face, particularly when his steamer is safe in the har bor of Eureka, and photographs show that she could have taken many more Calgary Herald-"The Edmonton men and women aboard without enpapers refuse to believe that Calgary dangering the lives of any.

Craven Men in Rescue Boat. But Third Officer Hawse does not

top at his charge against Captain Hanson Ho has the tempt for the men whom he rescued n his boat, and who did not show Says the Winnipeg Telegram, "The any evidence of chivalry in the hour picked up was out of her head "I desire to speak in the highest and closely related as the Telegram and noble women, and in the lowest terms contempt for the male passenger who would not inconvenience them selves to make the lot of these w men more bearable

hat Hawse was drunk and demanded Tributes to Captain Doran. And then comes the tribute, all the elevation of Mr. Drysdale, who tribute comes from all sides to Capt majorities never being lifeboat or a raft.

shouted Captain Doran to essions' work at Ottawa. The hope Liberal water was coming in. He ran to the ndidate was elected by about two stern and ordered the lifeboats cut hundred. Vanity of vanities; when away. Wherever a captain's orders vill something really good turn up were needed there was Captain Doran His first words showed he feared the into his boat he cried out, according Second Mate Agreupp, who was

with him on the bridge The comparative immunity from

you: I can do no more; she's a goner

In Eureka Captain Hansen and his Contrary to this argumentation, how- and farmers generally should profit In reply to the fearful charges of in ely on Captain Doran and the Columbia. numanity preferred against him by that Hawse was drunk an ddemanded

> Could Carry No More. Astoria, Ore., July 25.—Captain Jessen of the steamer Elder, which ar-

people on board as she could safely

Claresholm, July 29.-While atempting to get on a moving train at American, on the other hand, does Stavely, Dave Fields, who is well crushed under the wheels. He was was found necessary to amputate the to pay all the law allows; but tax vesting in this district will start the and knee. Dr. Learn was wired for fall wheat at Coaldale, with dry panied the patient to Macleod and assisted in the operation.

HAYWOOD

After Being Out 21 of "Not Guilty For Acqu Orchard"

Boise, . Idaho, July 28bright sunlight of a beaut morning Wm. D. Ha of Miners, walked nor Frank Stuene ed after Judge F his charge, which strongly favoring interpretations of spiracy, circums he corroboration of complice. Wood ed that in the event of resecution of his ass tion, and Geo. A. Pettibone

Statements from counsel vernor Gooding, issued pels this report, Gov. Good The verdict is a great sur me, and I believe Idaho who have read-or h evidence in the case. I have uty. I have no regret as to tion I have taken and my is clear. As long as God strength, I shall keep up my government by His law and ganized society. The state w vigorous prosecution of M Pettibone and of Adams and kins when apprehended. Then neither hesitation nor retres

Will Apply for Bail. Application will be made Wood to admit Mover and bail, and it was said tonig as to Moyer, against whom nitted the state's case is favorable condition would not expected. Not the least intere comments upon the verdict to that of Harry Orchard, the witness upon whom the state relied to prove its charge of acy among certain members ern Federation of Miners. W at the state penitentiary the said: "Well, I have done my more. I am ready to take at for my crimes and the sooner i

Jury Out 21 Hours. After being out for 21 hou to four for acquittal and the to an agreement, first faint streaks of gray above the giant l Roise to the north weary, snowy-bearded kept an all night vigil before the jury room was star knock from within. Events rapidly after this and when principal actors in the gathered in the court inutes before eight white envelope handed by the verdict was read. It came counsel, to the attorneys for and to the small group of and court officials who had b moned from beds but lately s from offices where sleepless had been the mark of night.

How Verdict Was Taken Tears welled to the eyes of th trial sat with stolid indifferen on his every feature. the self-control that he had with the first day of the jury tion had given way. torneys were fairly lifted from seats by the verdict, and Judge they surrounded him to shake and shout their feeling. Jas. H lev. leading counsel for the sta O. N. Vanduyn, the prosecutionney for the county in whi Gov. Steunenburg was assass sat gloomy and silent. Senator who made the closing plea f viction, was not present. Of l oner's counsel those in the cou vere Clarence Darrow, of Chi Richardson; of Denver, a F. Nuegent, of Boise. The a at the defendant's table inclu Wilson, the former law f Judge Wood, who pre trial. No member of the p family, nor any of his friend the Socialist writers and the jury," were in the court room the verdict was returned. The tators' benches were empty, by doorway stood Gov. Frank G who has taken an active part sing the prosecution of Haywo his associates.

Dismissed in Three Minute There was no demonstratio han that made by the attor the defense. The court pro were over, the prisoner was than three minutes.

reluctantly in Boise. Extra of the papers carried the and wide, and during the clubs, cafes, hotel lobbies street corners. The had been so manifest in he jury was out conveyed other outcome than a rumors which spread and frequently throughou were generally taken of the jurors had voted for me even had it that il ference of opinion am when to this feeling were ad