

The Evening Times

LAST EDITION

THE WEATHER

Forecasts—Fresh winds, shifting to west and north, a few local snow flurries, but mostly fair. Somewhat colder tonight and on Sunday.

VOL. IV, NO. 125

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1908.

ONE CENT

NO AGREEMENT REACHED IN CHARLOTTE COUNTY

Government Party Objected to Purity Proposals.

They Wanted Senator Gilmour Exempted from the List of Those Bound by the Agreement, So Nothing Has Been Done Yet—The Meeting Adjourned.

St. Stephen, N. B., Feb. 21.—The adjourned meeting of the joint committee on purity in elections was held this evening and each committee reported. The opposition committee reported through their chairman, Col. J. D. Croteau, that all the members, including G. W. Gassner, M. P., had signed the resolutions and that the \$1,000 pledge had been deposited in St. Stephen Bank.

The government party reported through their chairman, C. N. Vroom, that their members had practically all signed, but thought that the amount to be deposited should be \$500, and they had been unable to obtain the signature of Senator Gilmour, whom they stated gives as an excuse that he does not wish to take part in provincial politics, although he is on Grand Manan today.

After considerable discussion the meeting adjourned to meet next Monday evening, the object being to give both parties further time to arrive at an acceptable agreement, for the opposition is making every effort to run a clean election.

At last night's meeting the government representatives moved to amend the election agreement by striking out the words "Why the representatives of the County of Charlotte in the senate and in the House of Commons of Canada." The action of Senator Gilmour in declining to sign the agreement was severely criticized and deemed by all present for the bad moral effect the refusal would have upon the people.

The agreement was as follows: Whereas the Ministerial Association of the St. Croix Valley, has submitted to the two parties interested in the present political campaign, a list of the coming election to be conducted without resort to improper or illegal methods for procuring votes, be it therefore resolved:

First: We agree that in no instance shall money, liquor or other consideration be given to any agent of the candidates, or any person representing the candidates or their behalf for the purpose of procuring or preventing the attendance of an elector at the poll, or of influencing his vote, or for any purpose connected with the election, beyond the payment of bills for necessary printing and hall rent and other legitimate expenses under the Control of Elections Act.

Second: That each committee will deposit in the St. Stephen Bank a fund of one thousand dollars to be used for the prosecution of any and all offenders against the resolution or the election law, such fund to be under the control of the committee of five members appointed by the opposition committee, two members to be appointed by the government committee, and the president of the Ministerial Association of the St. Croix Valley, subject to the check of a majority of the committee.

Further resolved: That all promises, if any, of reward, office or remuneration to these resolutions, shall do all in his power to carry the terms of these resolutions into effect; shall report any violation of these resolutions to the members, or one of them, of the committee for the enforcement of the same, and shall do everything in his power for the prosecution and conviction of any offender.

Further resolved: That the signatures of the members for Charlotte County in the Senate and in the House of Commons and all the candidates in this election, be obtained to these resolutions within seven days from the present date, and that the deposit of \$2,000 be made, and the signatures of the members of the twenty from each party be obtained within seven days to the present date; otherwise these resolutions shall be inoperative.

Dated at St. Stephen, N. B., the fourth day of February, 1908.

TOKIO TO HOLD WORLD'S FAIR

Some Speculation as to Part U. S. Will Play in Japan's International Exhibition.

TOKIO, Feb. 22.—Since the publication in Japan of that portion of President Roosevelt's message bearing on participation by the United States in the international exposition to be held in Tokyo in 1912, there has been much speculation as to the extent to which America would take part. The exposition is strictly a government undertaking. Bills have been introduced into the Diet providing for all the lifting of the customs duties from all exhibits and also for protecting the patents and copyrights of exhibitors. All the first-class powers have signified their intention of being represented. It is fully realized here that much depends upon what the United States may decide. Viscount Kaneko, president of the exposition, has written a letter to Mr. O'Brien, the American ambassador in which he expresses gratification at the receipt of the news that Mr. Hayes of California had introduced a bill appropriating \$250,000 for the United States exhibit, but somewhat significantly he goes on to say that in view of the importance attached by the Japanese government to the constantly growing and particularly the traditional friendship between the United States and Japan, he desires the ambassador to use his influence toward inducing the American government to make as generous an appropriation as the occasion, in his opinion, justifies. Viscount Kaneko points out that when the St. Louis exposition was opened in 1904, Japan was unfortunately engaged in war, but notwithstanding this the Japanese government appropriated the sum of \$400,000 for the exposition. In 1893 Japan set aside \$300,000 for the World's Fair in Chicago. There is disappointment in business circles generally that no greater sum is to be spent for the United States representation. Viscount Kaneko specifically states that in his belief, whatever sum the United States decides to appropriate will be a sort of standard for other nations. The Japanese government is appropriating ten million yen, or about \$5,000,000 for the enterprise.

At last night's meeting the government representatives moved to amend the election agreement by striking out the words "Why the representatives of the County of Charlotte in the senate and in the House of Commons of Canada." The action of Senator Gilmour in declining to sign the agreement was severely criticized and deemed by all present for the bad moral effect the refusal would have upon the people.

The agreement was as follows: Whereas the Ministerial Association of the St. Croix Valley, has submitted to the two parties interested in the present political campaign, a list of the coming election to be conducted without resort to improper or illegal methods for procuring votes, be it therefore resolved:

First: We agree that in no instance shall money, liquor or other consideration be given to any agent of the candidates, or any person representing the candidates or their behalf for the purpose of procuring or preventing the attendance of an elector at the poll, or of influencing his vote, or for any purpose connected with the election, beyond the payment of bills for necessary printing and hall rent and other legitimate expenses under the Control of Elections Act.

Second: That each committee will deposit in the St. Stephen Bank a fund of one thousand dollars to be used for the prosecution of any and all offenders against the resolution or the election law, such fund to be under the control of the committee of five members appointed by the opposition committee, two members to be appointed by the government committee, and the president of the Ministerial Association of the St. Croix Valley, subject to the check of a majority of the committee.

Further resolved: That all promises, if any, of reward, office or remuneration to these resolutions, shall do all in his power to carry the terms of these resolutions into effect; shall report any violation of these resolutions to the members, or one of them, of the committee for the enforcement of the same, and shall do everything in his power for the prosecution and conviction of any offender.

Further resolved: That the signatures of the members for Charlotte County in the Senate and in the House of Commons and all the candidates in this election, be obtained to these resolutions within seven days from the present date, and that the deposit of \$2,000 be made, and the signatures of the members of the twenty from each party be obtained within seven days to the present date; otherwise these resolutions shall be inoperative.

Dated at St. Stephen, N. B., the fourth day of February, 1908.

Further resolved: That the signatures of the members for Charlotte County in the Senate and in the House of Commons and all the candidates in this election, be obtained to these resolutions within seven days from the present date, and that the deposit of \$2,000 be made, and the signatures of the members of the twenty from each party be obtained within seven days to the present date; otherwise these resolutions shall be inoperative.

Dated at St. Stephen, N. B., the fourth day of February, 1908.

LAST NIGHT'S MEETING IS CONCEIVED BY ALL AS AN OPPOSITION VICTORY

It Will Undoubtedly Bear Great Fruit on Election Day.

City is Talking Today on the Absolute Failure of the Government Apologists to Meet the Forceful Arguments of Mr. Hazen and Mr. Flemming—News of Victory from York and Sunbury.

Last night's joint debate at the Opera House was almost the sole topic of conversation on the streets today, those who were not able to gain admittance to the meeting being regaled by the more forceful arguments of the opposition. The opposition speakers had made the most telling addresses and there was much comment on the fact that Premier Robinson had failed to answer the direct questions of Mr. Flemming as to why certain sums charged to capital account had not been charged to current expenditure, thus making the provincial expenses of the year much greater and showing a big deficit instead of the "lily surplus" announced by the new minister of public works.

Many government supporters as well as opposition adherents remarked that the speech of Mr. Hazen was a clear and forcible speech on finances as that given by Mr. Flemming. Figures are usually dull and uninteresting, but the member from Carleton made them so attractive and so plain, and spoke in such a quiet unimpassioned manner that every word seemed to sink into the minds of the listening audience.

Mr. Hazen likewise gave a clear and forcible address, in which he showed conclusively why the present extravagant administration should not be returned to power.

The premier and Mr. McKeown failed to make much impression on the audience and judging by the talk heard today the arguments of the opposition speakers will bear fruit on election day.

The outlook for a sweeping victory for the opposition all over the province is now assured and in St. John city it is certain that the opposition four will carry the day with substantial majorities.

Prince William street, in the vicinity of "Chubb's corner," to use the words of an elderly citizen, "looked like 'times' this morning." There was a continuous stream of citizens from all walks of life, standing about in groups and moving from one group to another and the subject was invariably last night's meeting. While a few high-brow government supporters contended that the government speakers had the best of the meeting, it was noticeable that they could point to no portion of the speech of the government speakers which they could not point to in the speeches of the opposition, while the latter had the reputation of being jubilant over the showing made

by Messrs. Flemming and Hazen. One man, who approached one of the groups, was asked if he had been up to the meeting, and he replied, "Yes, I was there and I have always voted in favor of the government, but when they couldn't answer Flemming's questions I don't want to have anything more to do with them."

This seemed to be the burden of most of the comment that it was up to the government to answer Flemming's charges, and when they didn't it certainly looked as if they couldn't and they were therefore condemned. Not in the history of St. John elections in many years has there been such intense interest as a manifestation of the present time, and it is practically assured that the opposition candidates will go to Fredericton with a notable victory.

This morning the four local government candidates went to the west end to try and boost their cause in that section of the city, but all reports from the western end of the city are to the effect that the opposition will have an overwhelming majority from there.

In the county the tide of popular opinion is setting very strongly in the direction of the opposition candidates and bets were being made this morning in Lancaster that Mosher and Clark would be out of the western end of the county by a majority, while the eastern end is reported as being strongly in favor of Mosher, who will carry Clark with him without trouble.

Next Tuesday is nomination day and the elections are a week later.

In Queens County QUEENSTOWN, QUEEN CO. Feb. 21.—The provincial government seem to be much afraid of the records they are to receive by the voice of the people on March 3rd. The country has been flooded with their organs, such as the Sun, and the thousands. The most of them have on the first page the face of that familiar elderly man, looking like "times" this morning. There was a continuous stream of citizens from all walks of life, standing about in groups and moving from one group to another and the subject was invariably last night's meeting. While a few high-brow government supporters contended that the government speakers had the best of the meeting, it was noticeable that they could point to no portion of the speech of the government speakers which they could not point to in the speeches of the opposition, while the latter had the reputation of being jubilant over the showing made

by Messrs. Flemming and Hazen. One man, who approached one of the groups, was asked if he had been up to the meeting, and he replied, "Yes, I was there and I have always voted in favor of the government, but when they couldn't answer Flemming's questions I don't want to have anything more to do with them."

This seemed to be the burden of most of the comment that it was up to the government to answer Flemming's charges, and when they didn't it certainly looked as if they couldn't and they were therefore condemned. Not in the history of St. John elections in many years has there been such intense interest as a manifestation of the present time, and it is practically assured that the opposition candidates will go to Fredericton with a notable victory.

This morning the four local government candidates went to the west end to try and boost their cause in that section of the city, but all reports from the western end of the city are to the effect that the opposition will have an overwhelming majority from there.

In the county the tide of popular opinion is setting very strongly in the direction of the opposition candidates and bets were being made this morning in Lancaster that Mosher and Clark would be out of the western end of the county by a majority, while the eastern end is reported as being strongly in favor of Mosher, who will carry Clark with him without trouble.

Next Tuesday is nomination day and the elections are a week later.

In Queens County QUEENSTOWN, QUEEN CO. Feb. 21.—The provincial government seem to be much afraid of the records they are to receive by the voice of the people on March 3rd. The country has been flooded with their organs, such as the Sun, and the thousands. The most of them have on the first page the face of that familiar elderly man, looking like "times" this morning. There was a continuous stream of citizens from all walks of life, standing about in groups and moving from one group to another and the subject was invariably last night's meeting. While a few high-brow government supporters contended that the government speakers had the best of the meeting, it was noticeable that they could point to no portion of the speech of the government speakers which they could not point to in the speeches of the opposition, while the latter had the reputation of being jubilant over the showing made

MAKE NO CONCESSIONS TO THE UNITED STATES

BIG BUSINESS FOR WEST SIDE

The L. C. Prime Co., Ltd., to Have Big Store and Warehouse There.

That the west side is destined to become the centre of large commercial enterprises is quite evident from the fact that business men regard it as a favorable location for stores and warehouses from which to distribute merchandise.

The latest and most important move in this direction is being made by L. C. Prime, who has been conducting general stores at Westfield and Hampstead and also has a large store at the corner of Union and Brussels street, where he carries a heavy stock of flour, hay, feed, etc.

Mr. Prime has converted his business into a joint stock company, with a capital of \$60,000. The new company, which is composed of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Prime, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Knight and Fred R. Taylor, will hold a meeting this afternoon.

The company have taken over the stores at Westfield and Hampstead, as well as the one at St. John, and have leased from the C. P. R. the building just opposite the post office on the west side. In front of this structure and facing on the street they will erect a new building measuring one hundred by fifty feet, and will conduct business as wholesale dealers in flour, feed, grain and hay, with a large staff of representatives.

This enterprise is the most important to be established in St. John west of late years, and developments are awaited with interest.

At the meeting of the committee here this morning, it was decided to have the city and county ministers take up the campaign for purity addressing not only the congregations but to be given a hearing at all political gatherings. Mr. MacOdrum will address a government meeting here on Wednesday evening and the opposition gathering on Friday evening will be addressed by Rev. Father Savage. Literature is being distributed throughout the county. It was announced at this morning's meeting that a number of detectives who have been engaged are already in the city and have in their possession, and are those who are said to be skilled in election bribery.

In York and Sunbury FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 22.—(Special)—The good opposition work in this county continues to go with a swing, and everything points to a sweeping victory on March 3rd. No less than four meetings were held last night in different sections of the county and all were well attended, the speakers receiving a most attentive hearing.

At Eteley Bridge, R. L. Simms and Comptroller Robinson spoke. At Temperance Vale, O. S. Crockett, M. P., and A. D. Thomas. At Millville, H. F. McLeod, J. K. Pincher and John Young. At the mouth of Kewick, Dr. Joseph McLeod and R. B. Hanson. The government supporters in this city, those not carried away by party feeling, concede the opposition two men here, which is a pretty good confession. No opposition man can be found, although the government is a sample of the contest in York.

In Sunbury it will be easy victory for the opposition. Not finding Mr. Hornecastle in front of the store, he went to the rear and was horrified to see the proprietor hanging by his neck on a rope fastened over a beam, near the coal bin. McLaughlin hurried from the store for assistance and returned with George Anderson, a long shaverman, whose home is on Victoria street. In the meantime Mrs. Hornecastle had arrived and had succeeded in getting her husband from his dangerous position. He was very much exhausted, and asked why he had not been left alone, as all would seem have been over. It is told that he was about the store this morning. The whole affair caused a lot of excitement; a big crowd soon gathered about the Hornecastle store.

At the meeting of the committee here this morning, it was decided to have the city and county ministers take up the campaign for purity addressing not only the congregations but to be given a hearing at all political gatherings. Mr. MacOdrum will address a government meeting here on Wednesday evening and the opposition gathering on Friday evening will be addressed by Rev. Father Savage. Literature is being distributed throughout the county. It was announced at this morning's meeting that a number of detectives who have been engaged are already in the city and have in their possession, and are those who are said to be skilled in election bribery.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell Says We Have Given Enough Away

Protection of Seals Up in Senate Yesterday Afternoon—Senator MacDonald Says Canada Should Secure Fair Share When Treaties Are Considered.

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 22.—(Special)—Senator MacDonald, of British Columbia, in the senate, asked if the Canadian government would consider the question of seal fisheries modus vivendi. He said that there are rumors of a rearrangement by Great Britain and the United States of the treaties and he thought the Behring Sea arbitration would be attended to as the United States claims exclusive rights to the seal fisheries in the North Pacific. Will Canada secure a good share of the seals of the Pacific?

The senator said that if the treaty should come before the government, though it might hurt Canadian sealers, he thought the seals should be preserved as much as possible, and that the taking of seals in any part of the Pacific should be prohibited to the month of July. After that time the seals had all passed to the Behring Sea to breed.

Hon. Mr. Scott said that his discreditable action occurred beyond Canadian jurisdiction. He looked upon the sealers as a herd of pirates, with no respect for the law or regard for the animals they destroy, and if not checked by extermination the seals would be a generation. The only way to prevent the extinction of seal life would be for the people to refrain for the next 20 years from purchasing seal products. It would take the united navies of Great Britain and the United States to restrain the operations of their sealers. Unless nations like Russia, Japan, the United States and Canada agree upon a policy of protection there will be no seals within five years. Canada is quite ready to do her share and be a party to any arrangement that will protect seal life and preserve the seal fisheries.

The preservation of seal life would prevent the extermination but the greed of the men who hunted seals could not be moderated. They would kill males, females and young without discrimination and get perhaps one available seal out of four killed. The government of Canada were prepared at any time to do what they can to put the seal industry on a basis which will leave more seals for posterity.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell said that the remarks of the secretary of state would lead to the conclusion that the Canadian government was prepared to accept the dictation of the United States. The seal should be preserved throughout the whole Pacific.

"Our neighbors never gave Canada any concessions which interfered with their rights," said Sir Mackenzie, "and the sooner Canada makes a hard and fast rule that it will decline to receive, unless the British government understand that no further concessions to the United States will be permitted, the better it will be for the Canadian people."

Sir Richard Cartwright in answer to Sir Mackenzie Bowell, said that the convention restricting neutrality on the lakes was terminable on six months' notice and the government did not think it was good policy to risk having the United States give notice of its termination because Canada had refused permission to pass a steam training craft. He assured Sir Mackenzie that in any negotiations the government would use its best endeavors to see that the rights of Canada were guarded.

CELEBRATED BISHOP PASSED AWAY TODAY Right Rev. Henry V. Satterlee is Dead at Washington Age 65.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Right Rev. Henry Yates Satterlee, D. D., for the past 12 years Protestant Episcopal bishop of Washington, died at his residence here today at the age of 65. Although threatened with the grippe, Bishop Satterlee officiated at services last Sunday morning. Shortly afterwards his condition became acute and a physician was called in. During the early part of the week he improved somewhat and it was thought he would speedily recover, but pneumonia developed and for several days his condition became worse. He died shortly before eight o'clock this morning. Bishop Satterlee was formerly rector of Calvary church in New York, was a religious writer of note and had been elected but declined to accept the bishopric of Michigan, and the bishop coadjutorship of Ohio. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made.

KILLED WIFE AND SELF I. D. Stoneburner Committed Murder and Suicide While His Children Watched.

HOTCHKISS, Colo., Feb. 22.—In a fit of rage because his wife objected to his scolding one of her children, I. D. Stoneburner, aged 41, a prominent and wealthy farmer living near this city, last night shot and fatally wounded the woman and then placed the smoking revolver against his own heart and committed suicide before his six little children, sitting around the supper table.

MURDERER WAS CONVICTED ON EVIDENCE OF PERJURERS

Chief Witness in Murder Trial at Chicago Admits That He Committed Perjury at Instigation of Police Officer and Assistant State's Attorney.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Eighteen-year-old Jerry Venzl, whose testimony more than that of any other person served to convict the Bohemian fortune teller Herman Billick of the murder of six members of the Venzl family, has, it is announced today, recanted and in a sworn statement declares that the testimony was simply perjury. Billick is under sentence to be hanged March 9. The supreme court has affirmed the judgment, destroying the man's last chance unless Governor Deen shall issue a pardon. Not only does the Venzl boy impugne his own evidence, but he declares that two of his relatives also lied. In the affidavit the boy states that all the vital part of his testimony was perjury taught him by a high police officer and an assistant state's attorney. He specifically names the men whom he accuses.

In the affidavit Venzl, who is now a student in Valparaiso, Ind., asserts that he told the story because a police officer threatened him with a charge of murder unless he did as the police wished him to do. The credit for polishing off the fictitious narrative he gives to an assistant state's attorney, with whom, he says, he was closeted forty times, the conferences being from one to four hours in duration. He further asserts that the inspection of the Venzl family, head of the Faustist fathers in this city, and pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, who has been working in Billick's behalf for several months. Father O'Callaghan says he was interested in the case through Sister Rose a nun, at the Columbus hospital, who firmly believed in Billick's innocence. It was Sister Rose who converted the car barn bandit Gustav Marx, who had been working in Billick's behalf for several months, into the only one of the celebrated trio that died a Christian.

THE TIMES NEW REPORTER

HIRAM'S IMPRESSIONS. Mr. Hiram Horn-burner occupied some four or five inches of space in a pod. I most got squeezed to death. But I didn't hear nothing about the dry dock. They didn't tell me, neither, when the G. T. P. is going to take over the Central and make a railroad out of it. Robinson said we owned it—but I'll sell my share. Say—that made McKewen git mad? "I mind hearin' him once when he was out at the Dalrymple. He was as thick as a pig in a pod. I most got squeezed to death. But I didn't hear nothing about the dry dock. They didn't tell me, neither, when the G. T. P. is going to take over the Central and make a railroad out of it. Robinson said we owned it—but I'll sell my share. Say—that made McKewen git mad? "I mind hearin' him once when he was out at the Dalrymple. He was as thick as a pig in a pod. I most got squeezed to death. But I didn't hear nothing about the dry dock. They didn't tell me, neither, when the G. T. P. is going to take over the Central and make a railroad out of it. Robinson said we owned it—but I'll sell my share. Say—that made McKewen git mad? "I mind hearin' him once when he was out at the Dalrymple. He was as thick as a pig in a pod. I most got squeezed to death. But I didn't hear nothing about the dry dock. They didn't tell me, neither, when the G. T. P. is going to take over the Central and make a railroad out of it. Robinson said we owned it—but I'll sell my share. Say—that made McKewen git mad? "I mind hearin' him once when he was out at the Dalrymple. He was as thick as a pig in a pod. I most got squeezed to death. But I didn't hear nothing about the dry dock. They didn't tell me, neither, when the G. T. P. is going to take over the Central and make a railroad out of it. Robinson said we owned it—but I'll sell my share. Say—that made McKewen git mad? "I mind hearin' him once when he was out at the Dalrymple. He was as thick as a pig in a pod. I most got squeezed to death. But I didn't hear nothing about the dry dock. They didn't tell me, neither, when the G. T. P. is going to take over the Central and make a railroad out of it. Robinson said we owned it—but I'll sell my share. Say—that made McKewen git mad? "I mind hearin' him once when he was out at the Dalrymple. He was as thick as a pig in a pod. I most got squeezed to death. But I didn't hear nothing about the dry dock. They didn't tell me, neither, when the G. T. P. is going to take over the Central and make a railroad out of it. Robinson said we owned it—but I'll sell my share. Say—that made McKewen git mad? "I mind hearin' him once when he was out at the Dalrymple. He was as thick as a pig in a pod. I most got squeezed to death. But I didn't hear nothing about the dry dock. They didn't tell me, neither, when the G. T. P. is going to take over the Central and make a railroad out of it. Robinson said we owned it—but I'll sell my share. Say—that made McKewen git mad? "I mind hearin' him once when he was out at the Dalrymple. He was as thick as a pig in a pod. I most got squeezed to death. But I didn't hear nothing about the dry dock. They didn't tell me, neither, when the G. T. P. is going to take over the Central and make a railroad out of it. Robinson said we owned it—but I'll sell my share. Say—that made McKewen git mad? "I mind hearin' him once when he was out at the Dalrymple. He was as thick as a pig in a pod. I most got squeezed to death. But I didn't hear nothing about the dry dock. They didn't tell me, neither, when the G. T. P. is going to take over the Central and make a railroad out of it. Robinson said we owned it—but I'll sell my share. Say—that made McKewen git mad? "I mind hearin' him once when he was out at the Dalrymple. He was as thick as a pig in a pod. I most got squeezed to death. But I didn't hear nothing about the dry dock. They didn't tell me, neither, when the G. T. P. is going to take over the Central and make a railroad out of it. Robinson said we owned it—but I'll sell my share. Say—that made McKewen git mad? "I mind hearin' him once when he was out at the Dalrymple. He was as thick as a pig in a pod. I most got squeezed to death. But I didn't hear nothing about the dry dock. They didn't tell me, neither, when the G. T. P. is going to take over the Central and make a railroad out of it. Robinson said we owned it—but I'll sell my share. Say—that made McKewen git mad? "I mind hearin' him once when he was out at the Dalrymple. He was as thick as a pig in a pod. I most got squeezed to death. But I didn't hear nothing about the dry dock. They didn't tell me, neither, when the G. T. P. is going to take over the Central and make a railroad out of it. Robinson said we owned it—but I'll sell my share. Say—that made McKewen git mad? "I mind hearin' him once when he was out at the Dalrymple. He was as thick as a pig in a pod. I most got squeezed to death. But I didn't hear nothing about the dry dock. They didn't tell me, neither, when the G. T. P. is going to take over the Central and make a railroad out of it. Robinson said we owned it—but I'll sell my share. Say—that made McKewen git mad? "I mind hearin' him once when he was out at the Dalrymple. He was as thick as a pig in a pod. I most got squeezed to death. But I didn't hear nothing about the dry dock. They didn't tell me, neither, when the G. T. P. is going to take over the Central and make a railroad out of it. Robinson said we owned it—but I'll sell my share. Say—that made McKewen git mad? "I mind hearin' him once when he was out at the Dalrymple. He was as thick as a pig in a pod. I most got squeezed to death. But I didn't hear nothing about the dry dock. They didn't tell me, neither, when the G. T. P. is going to take over the Central and make a railroad out of it. Robinson said we owned it—but I'll sell my share. Say—that made McKewen git mad? "I mind hearin' him once when he was out at the Dalrymple. He was as thick as a pig in a pod. I most got squeezed to death. But I didn't hear nothing about the dry dock. They didn't tell me, neither, when the G. T. P. is going to take over the Central and make a railroad out of it. Robinson said we owned it—but I'll sell my share. Say—that made McKewen git mad? "I mind hearin' him once when he was out at the Dalrymple. He was as thick as a pig in a pod. I most got squeezed to death. But I didn't hear nothing about the dry dock. They didn't tell me, neither, when the G. T. P. is going to take over the Central and make a railroad out of it. Robinson said we owned it—but I'll sell my share. Say—that made McKewen git mad? "I mind hearin' him once when he was out at the Dalrymple. He was as thick as a pig in a pod. I most got squeezed to death. But I didn't hear nothing about the dry dock. They didn't tell me, neither, when the G. T. P. is going to take over the Central and make a railroad out of it. Robinson said we owned it—but I'll sell my share. Say—that made McKewen git mad? "I mind hearin' him once when he was out at the Dalrymple. He was as thick as a pig in a pod. I most got squeezed to death. But I didn't hear nothing about the dry dock. They didn't tell me, neither, when the G. T. P. is going to take over the Central and make a railroad out of it. Robinson said we owned it—but I'll sell my share. Say—that made McKewen git mad? "I mind hearin' him once when he was out at the Dalrymple. He was as thick as a pig in a pod. I most got squeezed to death. But I didn't hear nothing about the dry dock. They didn't tell me, neither, when the G. T. P. is going to take over the Central and make a railroad out of it. Robinson said we owned it—but I'll sell my share. Say—that made McKewen git mad? "I mind hearin' him once when he was out at the Dalrymple. He was as thick as a pig in a pod. I most got squeezed to death. But I didn't hear nothing about the dry dock. They didn't tell me, neither, when the G. T. P. is going to take over the Central and make a railroad out of it. Robinson said we owned it—but I'll sell my share. Say—that made McKewen git mad? "I mind hearin' him once when he was out at the Dalrymple. He was as thick as a pig in a pod. I most got squeezed to death. But I didn't hear nothing about the dry dock. They didn't tell me, neither, when the G. T. P. is going to take over the Central and make a railroad out of it. Robinson said we owned it—but I'll sell my share. Say—that made McKewen git mad? "I mind hearin' him once when he was out at the Dalrymple. He was as thick as a pig in a pod. I most got squeezed to death. But I didn't hear nothing about the dry dock. They didn't tell me, neither, when the G. T. P. is going to take over the Central and make a railroad out of it. Robinson said we owned it—but I'll sell my share. Say—that made McKewen git mad? "I mind hearin' him once when he was out at the Dalrymple. He was as thick as a pig in a pod. I most got squeezed to death. But I didn't hear nothing about the dry dock. They didn't tell me, neither, when the G. T. P. is going to take over the Central and make a railroad out of it. Robinson said we owned it—but I'll sell my share. Say—that made McKewen git mad? "I mind hearin' him once when he was out at the Dalrymple. He was as thick as a pig in a pod. I most got squeezed to death. But I didn't hear nothing about the dry dock. They didn't tell me, neither, when the G. T. P. is going to take over the Central and make a railroad out of it. Robinson said we owned it—but I'll sell my share. Say—that made McKewen git mad? "I mind hearin' him once when he was out at the Dalrymple. He was as thick as a pig in a pod. I most got squeezed to death. But I didn't hear nothing about the dry dock. They didn't tell me, neither, when the G. T. P. is going to take over the Central and make a railroad out of it. Robinson said we owned it—but I'll sell my share. Say—that made McKewen git mad? "I mind hearin' him once when he was out at the Dalrymple. He was as thick as a pig in a pod. I most got squeezed to death. But I didn't hear nothing about the dry dock. They didn't tell me, neither, when the G. T. P. is going to take over the Central and make a railroad out of it. Robinson said we owned it—but I'll sell my share. Say—that made McKewen git mad? "I mind hearin' him once when he was out at the Dalrymple. He was as thick as a pig in a pod. I most got squeezed to death. But I didn't hear nothing about the dry dock. They didn't tell me, neither, when the G. T. P. is going to take over the Central and make a railroad out of it. Robinson said we owned it—but I'll sell my share. Say—that made McKewen git mad? "I mind hearin' him once when he was out at the Dalrymple. He was as thick as a pig in a pod. I most got squeezed to death. But I didn't hear nothing about the dry dock. They didn't tell me, neither, when the G. T. P. is going to take over the Central and make a railroad out of it. Robinson said we owned it—but I'll sell my share. Say—that made McKewen git mad? "I mind hearin' him once when he was out at the Dalrymple. He was as thick as a pig in a pod. I most got squeezed to death. But I didn't hear nothing about the dry dock. They didn't tell me, neither, when the G. T. P. is going to take over the Central and make a railroad out of it. Robinson said we owned it—but I'll sell my share. Say—that made McKewen git mad? "I mind hearin' him once when he was out at the Dalrymple. He was as thick as a pig in a pod. I most got squeezed to death. But I didn't hear nothing about the dry dock. They didn't tell me, neither, when the G. T. P. is going to take over the Central and make a railroad out of it. Robinson said we owned it—but I'll sell my share. Say—that made McKewen git mad? "I mind hearin' him once when he was out at the Dalrymple. He was as thick as a pig in a pod. I most got squeezed to death. But I didn't hear nothing about the dry dock. They didn't tell me, neither, when the G. T. P. is going to take over the Central and make a railroad out of it. Robinson said we owned it—but I'll sell my share. Say—that made McKewen git mad? "I mind hearin' him once when he was out at the Dalrymple. He was as thick as a pig in a pod. I most got squeezed to death. But I didn't hear nothing about the dry dock. They didn't tell me, neither, when the G. T. P. is going to take over the Central and make a railroad out of it. Robinson said we owned it—but I'll sell my share. Say—that made McKewen git mad? "I mind hearin' him once when he was out at the Dalrymple. He was as thick as a pig in a pod. I most got squeezed to death. But I didn't hear nothing about the dry dock. They didn't tell me, neither, when the G. T. P. is going to take over the Central and make a railroad out of it. Robinson said we owned it—but I'll sell my share. Say—that made McKewen git mad? "I mind hearin' him once when he was out at the Dalrymple. He was as thick as a pig in a pod. I most got squeezed to death. But I didn't hear nothing about the dry dock. They didn't tell me, neither, when the G. T. P. is going to take over the Central and make a railroad out of it. Robinson said we owned it—but I'll sell my share. Say—that made McKewen git mad? "I mind hearin' him once when he was out at the Dalrymple. He was as thick as a pig in a pod. I most got squeezed to death. But I didn't hear nothing about the dry dock. They didn't tell me, neither, when the G. T. P. is going to take over the Central and make a railroad out of it. Robinson said we owned it—but I'll sell my share. Say—that made McKewen git mad? "I mind hearin' him once when he was out at the Dalrymple. He was as thick as a pig in a pod. I most got squeezed to death. But I didn't hear nothing about the dry dock. They didn't tell me, neither, when the G. T. P. is going to take over the Central and make a railroad out of it. Robinson said we owned it