### SETTLER IN NORTHERN ONTARIO PAYS EXCESSIVE EXPRESS RATES

Outrageous Conditions Which Are Retarding Growth of Country and Making Life of the Homesteader a Hardship

Cochrane, Aug. 10 .- Here is a little story for the edification of old Ontarians, who are inclined to regard the "kicks" of the New Ontario settler as unjustified, and who think that the passent gov-ernment is doing great things toward the development of the

oet that conditions will improve as North time goes on. Thompson has been shut up in his quarter section for four years, and since the day he clambered for it. over that squirrel track with his sto on his back, the only improvement has been that the trains now pass through Nushka and he does not have to use a hand car. The road is worse rather than better and civilization is about as far away. as far away.

Driven Back by Claims, "Why didn't you locate beside the track?" some one asks. The answer reveals one of the curses of the North-land. The land beside the track and extending back for a mile and a half from the track is a veritable claim. It is just as good land as Thompson's, but the owners, whoever it is, is holding it until Thompson and the two or three other men with him have so improved their holdings that the veteran land will be enhanced in price. Meantime, Thompson pays taxes and the veteran holder doesn't. Thompson and the rest scramble across it, lugamong the fallen trees that he did not attempt it again. Only in the winter can he get a team and sleigh through. In the spring and fall he almest has to swim. Sometimes he falls off a log into morass and then, according to his own story, his language turns the spruce branches brown. Sir James Whitney's name is sometimes mentionally in these occasions.

can't be taken in save in the which the settler of some pigs, and chickens, and the acquisition of these showed up another abuse, under which the settler in the North labors.

Thompson bought a crate of live lim. It was too far up. His arms being the save the others are save the others. One man had not strength to climb up a rope thrown lim. It was too far up. His arms larged up then be strength to have one to have the same and had then lim. shipped to him.

les. From North Bay to Nushka the express all the time." a distance of 215 miles, pany collected \$2.75 on that crate be accused of extravagant expend-

laughs Mr. Henderson. "They were laying in the crate all the way up." Obviously, it costs money to keep hens; but if a man who keeps hens ture the man who buys a pig is a veritable young Brewster. How About This? Thompson felt that he had to have

a pig, and bought one from a man in Orillia. He had him sent by express, because he really wanted to get him—his ideas of the freight service of the T, and N. O. would startle express charges were ninety cents and from North Bay to Nushka, just an even six dollars.

"I asked if there was not some mis-take, and they promised to look into it. I guess they are still looking," man might as well be on an The man might as well be on an island as where he is. To build a raft and paddle to shore would be no harder work than to cover that mile and a half with a hundred pounds or so of dead weight on one's shoulders.

The Liberal visitors got out to view the weight on the state of the same and t The Liberal visitors got out to view that road. It was referred to as "Thompson's Consolation Road," and everybody had visions of a graded, gravelled, drained road such as he had been used to in the south. They had

been used to in the south. They had beard much of what was being done and had been done, and they were ready to give praise to the government for what it had done for Thompson. for what it had done for Thompson.

\$100 a day. Such is the mandate made when they saw that cozy trail crawling off into the black woods a shout of by Dr. J. W. S. McCullough, head of

Rowell Rescues Settler.

A couple of score of the more venturesome undertook to follow "Thompsn's colonization road" for a little distance and what inspened was awful. Gentlemen, dressed for the street, slipped, floundered and splashed, words not found in Flint or Bourinot were uttered in some quarters. Thompson and Rowell were in the lead when the former slipped off a log and plunged knee-deep in slimymud. The Liberal leader reached out and grabbed him and there was a simultaneous shout of "Rowell Rescuing the citizens not to use it, and to refuse all rescribed to the more ventures on Monday night in following out the instructions of the Ontario government the fine will be imposed upon the city. Although the fever is spreading every day it is said that the city is not doing the right thing to check it.

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taneous shout of "Rowell Rescuing the Settler." The picture presented would have made a good election cartoon.

The vast tracts of land which for one reason or another are being kept off the market and are exempt from taxation are one of the greatest handling to the development of the north. There are thousands of veterans' claims, and added to these are the whole list is made up.

Citizens not to use it, and to refuse all pay high prices for a few good cigars, but how much would he pay for many virtues?

Fat people are awful lucky always to have a seat in a train to themselves if the rest of the passengers can possibly find any others.

A million dollars in the hank may There are thousands of veterans the whole list is made up.

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water supply, which, of course, is the piness, than being a thousand dollars.

ing future of great importance. Strangled by T. and N. O.

lots surveyed within the town and has sold only 55 of them. In all, the commission has reserved five 160 acre lots or 800 acres for the purpose of the townsite. On all this land, as on its roadway, building, and other property, the comimssion pays the town not one cent of taxes. Last year the town wanted a school. It built a fine brick one that cost \$7,500, and to meet this cost the taxpayers had

ward the development of the northland.

William Thompson is a splendidly built, blue-eyed, brown-cheeked young Yorkshireman who owns one hundred and sixty acres of land in the clay held just behind Nushka, on the Tand N. O., north of Matheson. Four years ago this autumn he took this land up. There were no trains running north of Matheson then, but he had faith and hope and located just the same. He moved his wife and household goods to Matheson and then was faced with the problem of getting them first to Nushka and then back into his farm. You can't stop some men, and when Thompson found that there were no trains he hit on the streak to Nushka.

Then he had to get back to his farm, and his "road" was the thing that the special train was halted to inspect. It consists of a winding path through dense bush holes and quivering muskeg, past black peat hotes and over attretches of black mud. An active man who can swim, climb trees, hurble obstacles, and walk a tight rope can travel that mile and a half in an hour or so in the dry season. Where the holes 'are quite bottomless poles are laid across them slippery with swamp water and moss. his back every stick of his furniture, every ounce of his food, every one of the tools he needed to start life in the bush.

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### BUT THE STORY WAS TRUE

Chinaman Told a Missionary of Drowning in Niagara Falls 3

How News of Tragedy Reached Dr. Robertson in

"There were," said the native "sever man could profitably stock his with squirrels and ducks, Mr. people floatinf on a piece of ice Three jumped off, but the ice floated away Tarm with squire and the squire and taken in save in the winter | floated to the United States. One who Thompson bought a crate of live one in Cobourg, Ont., and had them hipped to him. The express charges in the crate were one dollar from Cothe water. So four in all were drown-North Bay, a distance of the water. So four in all were drown They could shout to each other

This was the first inkling that Dr. Robertson got of the fatality at Niagsomebody got the eggs, too." ara Falls last February, when the ice "They were bridge gave way, carrying three people to death. The Chinaman did not know the name of the place, but he called it a "wheel," or something that whirled. From this somewhat disjointed story Dr. Robertson at once in erred some catastrophe must have happened in the Niagara river and in

#### OTTAWA MUST CHANGE ITS COURSE OR PAY FINE

Although Typhoid is Spreading, Council is Not Taking Right Action

Impure Water is Said to be the Chief Source of the Epidemic

Toronto, August 10.-Ottawa must change its course of treating the epi demic of typhoid fever or pay a fine of er went up and there was a gen- the provincial health department Dr. McCullough said that if the Ottawa council does not act at its meet vaccine to Ottawa, that one of the lead- ings unless you have to pay for them.

dission, and by the government of the whole condition, is being it than being a crux of the whole condition, is being it than being as in point. It is situated in the used as a political lever. There are se in point.

There are critical and a rich agricultural ction in the middle of the clay belt in the great water power of froquots in the great water power of froquots who have mayoralty ambitions, and each one has his own plan for supplythe tewn should have a manufacturing the city with water. One is as im practicable as the other, but each is advanced for personal purposes."

But the place has been strangled by Dr McCullough's plan for meeting the strangled by situation is the establishment of a filthe most to develop it—the Temis-the most to develop it—the Temis-tration plant on Lemieux island and a kaming and Northern Ontario Rail-channel to connect this plan directly, The commission has 278 town as in Toronto,



MEMORIAL TO THE FIRST REPRESENTATIVE GOV-ERNMENT IN CANADA—Tower erected at Halifax, to be opened August Fourteenth, to commemmorate the first responsible government of Nova Scotia-in 1858. The tower bears a tablet emphasizing the great progress of Nova Scotia in particular and the Dominion of Canada in geneal in the hundred and fifty years intervening ...

### THE CAREER OF CHICAGO'S MODERN RAFFLES GIVES ALIENISTS FOOD FOR INVESTIGATION

end that burglary is a disease.

After 24 hours' work the police today of a confirmed kleptomaniac. reasures, bric-a-brac, jewels, silver plate and other articles stolen by Jacob | few adys." Guthrie, alleged society burglar and | Chief of Detective Halpin said: nated to be worth \$250,000. Last night, after a partial examina-

property found at \$150,000. This was worth thousands of dollars each, nearly doubled when half a dozen addi- "All his burglaries were com-

who is a Chicago policeman. Further investigation of the young trical engineering at one of the public

Guthrie is 26 years of age, six feet I feel that way sometimes." ferred with Captain Halpin of the deective bureau. Dr. Schwab said:

**OBITUARY** 

The death occurred on August 8 of

mains are at Graham & Buscombe's

ndertaking parlors awaiting the ar-

After an illness extending to nearly

year, there passed away Friday even-

Merill of Crescent Heights, A widow

and three sons are left to mourn his loss. The funeral will take place on

Sunday afternoon at 2.30 from Gra-

ham and Buscombe's undertaking par-

ors, Centre street. Members of the

O. O. F. will attend the funeral in

a body. Rev. J. B. Francis of Cres-

Eddy-Suddenly on Friday at St.

John's hospital, Toronto, Mrs. J. N.

cent Heights will officiate.

Harrison & Foster.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

(From The New York Press)

There's really no reason to get ex-

cited about a woman's beautiful stock-

Any man who has the money wil

than being a thousand dollars in

Want Proverbs for the Wise

My son, trade doth not find its own channels nor regulate itself, but seeketh the open sesame to dis-perse. Therefore, see to it that the Want Ad careth for thy trade, and then it will regulate itself right

at his late residence, Mr. J. M.

rival of his brother from Toronto

Anson Pier, aged 47 years,

Funeral announcement later.

Chicago, Aug. 11 .- Here is a case for | bookworm. He read detective and hose students of criminology who con- problem novels incessantly. The effect of this has been to create a peculiar mental condition. He has all the signs | running between the Soo and Mackompleted an inventory of the art Neve he has periods when he is totally today and yesterday on account of the to have an alienist examine him in a weather conditions.

forger, now under arrest, and announc-ed that the goods recovered are esti-ed the most valuable collection of stolen articles I ever saw in all my connection with the police department on of the barn and the room in a There is an endless list of all kinds orage warehouse which Guthrie used of jewels, silverware, bric-a-abrac and hide a portion of the articles stolen, art treasures. There are diamonds, the police estimated the value of the rubies, sapphires, emeralds and pearls "All his burglaries were committe tional trunks and chests, filled with in the homes of the city's wealthiest jewels, laces and bric-a-brac, were citizens. He read the society columns the newspapers, and when he notic-Much of the stolen property was ed that some wealthy woman had left found in Guthrie's home, where he li-ed with his mother, sister and brother, into the house and steal the most valu-

able articles he could find. the veteran holder doesn't. Thompson and the rest scramble across it, lugging their stuff on their shoulders. Once Thompson brought a team of horses out over the trail, but he so nearly lost them on the way between quaking quagmires and broken legs among the fallen trees that he did not attempt it again. Only in the winter 'He has confessed to entering the After talking with Dr. Schwab,

in height and weighs 200 pounds. He is poorly dressed, although when ar-wooden bench in his cell last night and rested he had more than \$16,000 deposited to his credit, in Chicago banks. breakfast and freely talked with vis-Dr. Leslie W. Schwab, who has been physician for the Guthrie family for a formed of the task which confronted

"Guthrie is an educated fool, in my stolen goods were identified during the move to a better site. pinion. I have known him since day by society women who called at childhood. He has always been a Central station.

### Vigorous Health Restored

The funeral of Anne Burns, Bright Seemed to Have Lost All Ambin, who died in Calgary on August 9 1912, aged. 3 months, took place Saturtion. Was Pale and Anaemic day morning from the residence, 1043 Maggie street. Interment in the Union

Made Wonderful Recovery When Dr Hamilton's Pills Were Used



"I was never actually sick," writes Mrs. Norman La Pierre, wife of a Edy, late of 1016 Fifteenth avenue well known resident of Labeniene, "yet I never could get strong like other women. I ate well enough, but some-McDonald-Raymald A. McDonald a how rich and red blood I could never prominent and highly esteemed resident of East Calgary, died Saturday make. When I married I took a great morning at his home at 1136 Tenth pride in my housekeeping, but it kept street est, age 42 years. The funeral my neighbor, looked well-she told m will be held this morning at 9 o'clock her health had been made up by Dr. from his home and proceed to St. Hamilton's Pills. I only thought of pills as a physic, but now I know that Mary's church, where at 10 o'clock a funeral high mass of requiem Dr. Hamilton's Pills are more, for they will be sung. Burial will take place quickened my stomach, liver and bowin the family plot in St. Mary's cemels-made me stouter and stronger The funeral arrangements and gave me such color in my cheeks as burial are in charge of Undertaker I never had before. I sincerely be-John A. Finnigan, of the firm of lieve Dr. Hamilton's Pills should be used by every woman-that's why

No medicine invigorates and renews nealth and spirits like Dr. Hamilton's Pills, 25c per box, five for \$1.00, at all druggists and storekeepers, or postpaid from The Catarrhozone Co., Buffalo, N. Y., and Kignston, Ont.

La Libertad, Salvator, Aug. 4.-Mail advices from San Juan del Sur, Nicaragua, dated July 31, say that as a result of the Nicaraguan revolution there is a strict censorship of the cable, telegraph and telephone lines. President Diaz has appointed Emiliano Chamorro commander in chief. This has resulted in armed conflict

Mena. It is rumored that Gen. Mena

rith the deposed minister of war Gen.

#### STEAMER REACHES PORT EXPEDITION TO SEARCH WITH BATTERED STERN

Renssaelaer, Which Rammed Steamer Gayley in Fog, Manages to Make Marquette

Dense Fog Overhanging Lake Superior Causes Grave Danger to All Shipping

Sault Ste Marie, Mich., Aug. 10 .-With badly-battered stern, but still able to keep afloat, the steamer Renthrough the dense fog which hung over Lake Superior, when she rammed the Has Often Been Searched For steamer Gayley, off Manitou Island, Lake Superior, Wednesday night last, and safely reached Marquette. When ner victim barge, the Corliss, arrived at the Soo in tow of the Barlow, bringing the Soo the first news of the disaster, some apprehension was felt that dispelled later by the news of her arrival at Marquette.

h, chief engineer of the Pittsburg eipt of the news of her safe arrival She is expected to be in shape to resume her trip to a lower lake port in a few days, where, after discharging her cargo, she will be put into dry

Steamer Filbert Ashore Sault Ste Marie, Aug. 10.-Going a-

shore in the dense fog which over- hold the key to the treasure. hangs the lakes and St. Maries river, laden, blocked the west Keebish chan- personnel of the expedition is the nel for a few hours. Traffic was not ematograph operator, to secure films The fog has been almost continu

ous for the past three days. The passenger steamer Chippewa, inac Island, cancelled her trip both

#### DECREE FROM ROME FINALLY SETTLES **COLLEGE ROW**

Interdicted Priests From Ste. Marie Monnoir Will Be Rehabilitated

Monetary Damages Will Be Paid to Extent of \$56,000 to Settle Court Claim

Montreal, Aug. 11.—Events moved rapidly in the struggle between the iests of the Ste. Marie Monnoir colthorities who interdicted them for most of whom were shot. The captain refusing to remove their institution from that town and return to the dioumber of years, talked with the pris- the police in making an inventory of were located under Bishop Bernard's for an hour today, and later conferred with Captain Halpin of the de-ferred with Captain Halpin of the deed to assist them.

Thousands of dollars' worth of the ings and caused them to decide to Today a letter from the Sacred Consistory Col- and, like all the vague islands of that lege at Rome, a court of last resort, was read in all the churches through- For 16 years a German, having obtainout the diocese of Montreal and Ste. ed concessions from the Costa Rican Hyacinthe, preceded by a brief joint government, which confrols Cocos, ex-episcopal note from Archbishop isted there in a Robinson Crusoe prim-Bruchesi and Bishop Bernard, fully itiveness, and sought high and low for supporting the interdiction rulings of clues to the hiding place of the pirates' he two prelates, rulings which were ill-gotten gains, and at intervals exsupported by the apostolic delegate ploring parties have hunted over its Ottawa, and condemning in the extent of 16 sqauare miles. most severe terms the priests who have opposed their ecclesiastical superiors.

Priests Will Submit Following this an authoritative anwhose claims against the llege had resulted in the civil court leave St. Johns until these claims ly settled, had agreed to cept \$56,000 and permit the priests iests, following their submission, would be rehabilitated and their sus-Will Abandon College

Bernard and the apostolic delegate, and declares absolutely against the my son, he who stands still is hope-pretensions of the priests. The de-lessly olst, but he who keeneth up with terwards confirmed by His Holiness is the best lubricator of business at al

## **NOBLEMAN IN PARIS**

Extra Freight Train Crashes Into Rear While Standing at Wetaskiwin

Comes Near Resulting in Serious Smash-Up

Wetaskin, Alta, Aug 10 .- Part of the sells-Floto show train while being made up in the yards here early this morning for their run to Edmonton, so they could make the run to Edmonsiderable sum.

### FOR TREASURE ON

Fabulous Treasure Reputed to Have Been Buried by Pirates On Pacific Island

**COCOS ISLAND** 

Two Ladies Said to Have Discovered Hiding Place of the Treasure

But So Far Without Success

London, Aug. 10 .- Once more Cocos,

tiny island in the Pacific ocean, is to

be visited by an expedition in search of the fabulous treasures reputed t Temporary repairs will be made on have been buried there by pirates. Two women who were on the island appened to be at the Soo, and imme- precise position of the hoard, which itely left for Marquette upon the re- successive parties have failed to discover, and a syndicate has been formed pursue investigations. At Plymouth ten-knot capacity, hitherto engaged in the cross-channel traffic, is fitting out for the search, and will shortly leave paratory to sailing for Panama, where Theree she will go to Cocos, 500 miles steamer Filbert, down bound ore- southwest of Panama. Included in the

It is reported that another expedion, with the treasure as its object is on the way to the island, but in ondon last night the rumor was discredited

ago, but, though there have been 20 different expeditions to the island, the as remained impenetrable so far. was in 1821 that the notoriou irate Bonita, having ravaged the South Africa, engineered his last great coup of capturing the Mexican treas-ure. The worth of this haul is estimated at \$12,000,000, and he buried i on Cocos, where a fierce fight ensuing among his cut-throat crew, he left

15 of them dead ere he set sail for

ne West Indies. His infamous career

ended in that region Fourteen years later the British parkentine Mary Dier (Capt. Thompcon) was lying in the harbor of Callao when the Spaniards who were being victed from Peru decided to consign her hold for safety. The honesty of fore the vision of undreamt wealth, and murdering the guard whom the trusting Spaniards had left in charge of the riches they slipped away from Callao in the darkness. The treasure was also hidden at Cocos before the Spanish man of war sent in pursuit captured the captain and his crew. twice recovered valuables

amount of \$10,000 A Veritable Treasure Ship. Thus Cocos has acquired the reputype, it is practically uninhabitable

In 1896 Admiral Palliser, of H. M. S Imperieuse, landed a party of sailors and marines on the island, but without result. Seven years afterward the ouncement was given out that the 1905 was a member of the expedition ling of the Holy See, that the Mr. England in the Veronique ostensibly to look for potential coal fields, but was der declaring that the priests must slide some native laborers lost their lives, and members of the expedition -the earl among them-were injured. At that time sensational reports obgo where they choose, and that the tained currency that the party had met rivals in quest of the treasure and battle had ensued, but these were repudiated.

The ladies who are said to have disovered the hiding place of the treas-The college will be abandoned and ure are Mrs. Barry Till and Miss Dae priests scattered among dioceses vies, who are already on their way to Panama to join the Melmore when The letter from the Consistorial she arrives there. The exact date of College refers to the petition of the departure of the latest expedition to priests, dated July 11, against the derees of Archbishop Bruchesi, Bishop it will probably be within a week or so

cision was unanimous, and it was af- the times will prosper. The Want Ad

### IS PARTIALLY WRECKED

Paris, Aug. 10.—The Marquise de pawnshops by the poor.

Misunderstanding of Signals the State pawnbroking establishment is

or half a century.

The marquise was told that regulary for many years since 1860, when the morning for their run to Edmonton, was nearly wrecked. Through misunderstanding a signal the engineer of the and paid the trifunderstanding a signal the engineer of the peculiar that come and paid the trifunderstanding as signal the engineer of the peculiar that come and paid the trifunderstanding as signal the engineer of the peculiar that come and paid the trifunderstanding as signal the engineer of the peculiar that come and paid the trifunderstanding as signal the engineer of the peculiar that come and paid the trifunderstanding as signal the engineer of the peculiar that come and paid the trifunderstanding as signal the engineer of the peculiar that come and paid the trifunderstanding as signal the engineer of the peculiar that come and paid the trifunderstanding as signal the engineer of the peculiar that come and paid the trifunderstanding as signal the engineer of the peculiar that come and paid the trifunderstanding as signal the engineer of the peculiar that come and paid the trifunderstanding as signal the engineer of the peculiar that come and paid the trifunderstanding as signal the engineer of the peculiar that come and paid the trifunderstanding as the peculiar that come and paid the trifunderstanding as the peculiar that come and paid the trifunderstanding as the peculiar that come and paid the trifunderstanding as the peculiar that come and paid the trifunderstanding the peculiar that the pec understanding a signal the engineer recipient had come and paid the trif-on an extra east came down the track ling interest on the pledge, doubtless or bowel troubles you must not fail to at a speed of about fifteen miles an man or his wife was a little older, a hour and smashed into the circus train little shabbler, a little sadder, but putting four cars out of commission. There was a couple of extra crewshere and they all set to work and in the woman came, until she too fafled to appear. Neither was so they could make the run to Edmonening gift remained in its wrapping. ton. The damage will amount to a con- getting blacker and dustier until seen by the Marquise de Guerry.

One mend-fault is worth two find. If you are in quest of tenants or pur- my trouble. My most painful suffer-The protected cruiser Annapolis is faults; but one find-fault is better than chasers, go about it in a business way ing was always during the night time, reported at San Juan del Sur awaiting two make-faults, says Poor Richard, —state what you have for rent or for leaving me in a helpless condition on the orders of the American minister, and not to use the Want Ads is worse sale, where those who seek may find following day as an after-effect. I was than either make-faults or find-faults. it; use the Want Columns.

#### Women's Secrets

There is one man in the United States who has perhaps heard more women's secrets than any other man or woman in the country. These scorets are not secrets of guilt or shame, but the secrets of suffering, and they have been confided to Dr. R. V. Pierce in the hope and expectation of advice and help. That few of these women have been disappointed in their expectations is proved by the fact that 98 per cent. of all women treated by Dr. Pierce or his able staff, have been absolutely and altogether cured. Such a record would be remarkable if the cases treated were numbered by hundreds only. But when that record applies to the treatment of more than half-a-million women, in a practice of over 40 years, it is phenomenal, and entitles Dr. Pierce to the gratitude accorded him by women, as the firs specialists in the treatment of women's diseases.

Every sick woman may consult us by letter, absolutely wither All replies are mailed, sealed in perfectly plain envelopes, without ing or advertising whatever, upon them. Write without fear as wifee, to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Pierce, Presi 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION Makes Weak Women Strong, Sick Women Well

Eight Musical Hawaiians

Ned Burton & Co.

"The Commercial Man"

The Orpheus Comedy Four

Black Bros.

Five Juggling Jewells

Empirescope-Empire Orchestra

pleasant. He seems kinda down in

"'I doan't knaow. Awfter I left

he tells me tuh go en git some ca

too. I daown't knaow whether !

KNIVES WIELDED IN MELEE

RAGING ON SHOW TRAIN

Game of Cards Leads to Gen-

eral Fracas, in Which Blood

Flows Freely

Poice Descend Upon Com-

batants and Escort Two

Belligerents to Jail

Wetaskiwin, Alta., Aug. 10.-

Quite a bit of excitement wa

caused here yesterday afternoon b

a big free-for-all scrap that to

waiting for orders at the depr

ried all the sideshow people an

Kline Shows.

The cause of the

all the rest that go to make up the

The special belonged to the Klin

place on a special train which

mouth, en I asks him what's

Matinee Daily.

### OLD COWMAN DISCUSSES STAMPEDE

uh different people at thisyer Stampede," said the Old Cattleman, "en I s'pose we'll git th' idea thet most uh them is crazy becuz they don't know uh lot about western things But," he remarked pensively, kinda gotta hunch thet most mer is purty sensible in their own ountry, en lots uh th' fool notion we credit 'em with is jest on ac

count uh eddication. 'I onct took uh trainload uh fat cattle acrost tuh dear Ole Lunnon, en I learnt uh lot uh things what taught me tuh reason uh en he sez: bit. Not havin' nothin' tuh do of a buried treasure nearly a century while waitin' fer my boat tuh I goes tuh another chap an hires start back I takes a job in a livery stable en goes tuh work fer uh nice built, pleasant sort uh three fifteen-yeah-oles, but en chap. We's cleanin' up th' hoss- I brings in th' wrong ones!' es th' day after I takes th' job thet wuz ez willin' tuh work en when he sez,

but he didn't understan' our Car "Hrere's uh shillin'. Yuh trot out en his position till I went tuh work gits uh bucket uh suds. We'll be need- thet rough-neck livery man in in' it afore we git through thishyer don. 'Believe me, people wanta r So I goes over tuh uh laundry bit uh jedgement in jedgin' others. en borrys uh pail en fills it full uh I'd sur like tuh uv had th' job soap what I shaved up fine. Then I icatin' thet livery keeper tuh west goes back, en sets it down.

"'Blarst me eyes,' sez my boss, 'Wot's this?' "'Suds,' I sez, surprised. "'Haw! Haw!,' sez my boss, 'Haw! Haw! Haw! Suds is beer.' I didn't their treasures valued at \$20,000,000, to say nothin' a-tall, but I thinks uh lot Bimeby he sez tuh me, 'take thishyer the captain and crew melted away be- hoss en go down two streets en yu'l see uh rummy lookin' ole cove standin on th' corner waitin' fer yuh. Take 'im fer uh drive.' So I takes th' bay en goes out. Two blocks down I sees my party hangin' onto a post supportin' uh beautiful load of stimuinets. Not fur frum him is uh ol gink dressed tuh kill, all dolled up like uh kid uh eighteen-striped pants, black coat, bokay, en all. He looks at me en steps out en sez. 'Here my

> all around in th' refreshin' air. en about an hour comes back tuh th stable "'Wot 'n 'ell yuh bin doin' ' yelps my boss 'Wot's that yuh got?" "Thishyer,' I sez, plumb satisfie with myself, 'Is th' rummiest thing Shows, which are at the Edmonto c'u'd find on thet corner. I c'u'd smel exhibition all next week, and ca him uh block afore I gits there. He's sure rummy.'

man,' but I cuts him short en tells hi

h'ists my passenger in en drives him

I'm after th' rum-soaked party.

'Bly me en blarst me, ef yuh ain' th' prize mutton,' he rips out, 'th' man wot I' meanin' is who le chap what game of cards. One of thinks he's uh kid yet. He's waintin' ting in accused another of che there yet I s'pose. Gimme tet rhig.' en he climbs in en drives away after and the argument got dumpin' the pore ole jag out on th' and made a slash at the ac admiral made a second essay, and in street. I decides I don't understand ing him a bad cut down the sid English en goes back tuh th' hotel en Earl Fitzwilliam which left sits tight in my room till th' boat gits ready tuh start. Fer uh time I wuz thinkin' uh steppin' over tuh thet next heard of on Cocos. In a land- livery stable en messin' thet livery man all up, fer he sure was rude en rough-spoken. How wuz I tuh know he didn't talk no Christian langwidge? However, before the po But jest when I wuz gettin' my warlock up en preparin' tuh lope acrost en sculp him, I thinks uh th' hell I bleeding from knife wounds olives un Englishman out on th' ranch en I jest decides thet both on us need- Corporal Michel of the R.N.W.M ed eddication. Thishyer Englishman rived, when the men were on th' ranch is uh husky lad what the police station, where seems tuh be willin' tuh work en learn, come up before the magistra so I send him out tuh git uh bunch uh morning. The names of the men at cattle. I tells him tuh bring in all th' Joe Baddaneo and Tony Bad wattles he finds on th' lower flats, They are brothers, en he comes back with uh arm full uh willer withes, en sez he can't bring in all he finds but would these do till in business find out if he gets some more! The way I talks Want Ads. If he does, you are lessly olst, but he who keepeth up with tuh that lad makes him quit right sured that he will succeed

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