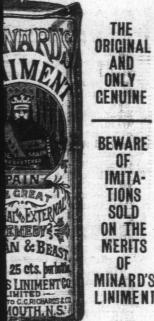
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### CROSS PRESSED CONNAUGH CANNOT COME NOW King's Death Makes Him Imposs CLARKE TO BEGIN

Urged upon Waterways President all Last Summer that He Should Begin Work.

Monday Morning's Evidence.

The evidence of Attorney General Cross was begun before the Royal commission Monday and will in probability last throughout most Tuesday's session. He is being restioned by W. L. Walsh, K. C. The first legal relations that Mr. River till he became a member of the rnment in September, 1905. the government he had abanoned his position as solicitor to Mr have been interested in various real estate transactions. Mr. Cross stated emphatically that in the negotiaions with Clarke and Bowen he had no knowledge that they had secured an option on the old Cornwall charheld by the Athabasca Syndicate, and was unaware that Cornwall and Minty were even acquainted till saw the Hawes papers during the late

Mr. Walsh took up the first deputa tion that waited on the government in January, 1907, in which were local men with Cornwall and Hawes. The government gave no encouragement minion government should give aid.

The attorney general said he met Calgary during fair week, in July, dead King. 1908, when they given the first encouragement and decided upon making a survey of the country to

tion for political purposes. Examination Bebins. Yes, I acted as solicitor for Mr.

'Yes, I knew them well." "You knew that Cornwall afterwards gave an option to Faulkner?" "No, I did not."

"Did he consult you as to the giving of the option to Faulkner." 'No, I have no definite recollection

of that. "Up to October, 1906, had there been effort to secure assistance from

your government?" Not so far as I know. Your relations with Mr. Cornwall have been of a very intimate nature?" Knew Cornwall a Long Time. Yes, I knew him for a long time. We came to the country about the

"Am I right in saying that down to 1906 your knowledge of the Athabasca charter was only that it had been secured?

"What did they want?" "I understood they wanted assistance to Mr. Cor walls railway."
"What encouragement did, they

think they were largely after in-

London, May 24.-An Ontario farm

bility as Governor-General. 30 pounds by a confidence trick. Col. Roosevelt writing to the secre-tary of the Wolfe Memorial fund, ays no man is worthier of a monument to be raised alike by Americans

The Daily Chronicle says in conse ives with the arrangements made. the Lord's veto

## TOWNS ALONG C.N.R. PAY A LAST TRIBUTE

Lloydminster and Vegreville Hold Memorial Services for King Edward VII.—Eloquent Addresses NEEBISH CHANNEL IS BLOCKED Given by Citizens of These Towns in Eulogy of the Late Sovereign.

far and near, from all the wide farm- west Neebish channel which was open- members of the Masonic order, repre-

no contribution. Justice Harvey remarked that there was nothing Vegreville, May 20.—Today in the wrong with campaign funds not illown hall a memorial ceremony in legally used, and Mr. Walsh disclaim-conection with the late King took any intention of seeking informa- place. All places of business closed. The public school children were marched to the C.N.R. depot "Yes. I acted as solicitor for Mr. Crowdel in securing incorporation of the Athabasca Railway Co.?

"Yes. I acted as solicitor for Mr. The hall was crowded and hundreds"

Selection-"Forever with the Lord," public school children. Address-F. A. Morrison.

Selection-"Lead Kindly Light." Prayer-His worship Mayor Good-"God Save the King."

PEA POOL OUTLAWED.

"Yes, I think, in Jan., 1907. I had no recollection of the members of it until I spoke to J. H. Morris, J. A. McDougall, J. H. Mr. Morris, J. A. McDougall, J. H. McGariepy, Hawes, Faulkner and Coragariepy, Hawes, Faulkner and Coragaries, Hawes, Faulkner and Coragaries, Hawes, Faulkner and Coragaries, Hawes, Hawes, Faulkner and Coragaries, Hawes, Faulkner and Coragaries, Hawes, Hawes, Faulkner and Coragaries, Hawes, H was on the nature of pea pool. F. D. was on the nature of pea pool. F. D.

Byers, of Edmonton, appeared for the prosecution and C. L. Freeman for the defence. The justices held at on the street little Stanley Bray was the conclusion of the argument that watching two passing automobiles the conclusion of the argument that watching two passing automobiles.

Calgary, Alta., May 19.—From reports covering a considerable area and the Rev. Wm. Thomas, of London, and

# **BOMB IS INTENDED FOR KING ALFONSO**

Explosive Hurled At Monument Erected To Victims of Explosion in May, 1906

The Daily Chromeie says in constitution of the King Edward's death it is quite out of the question for the hurled tonight at the monument erective at the monument of the attempt to go to Canada.

Madrid, May 24.—A bomb was acres, or 13.6 per cent. The compares with an increase last to the victims of the attempt to the victims of the attempt to the compares with an increase last to the victims of the attempt to the victims of the victims of the attempt to the victims of the victims here that the Dominions did not receive adequate representation and consideration at the various funeral ceremonies interviews are published in the prese, saying that Sir Geo. Reid and some agents generally here. Cross had with J. K. Cornwall were taken up in the opening questions.

The attorney general had been solicitor for the present member for Peace the part of the Oversea representation of the present member for Peace the part of the Oversea representation of the part of the Oversea representations arrived at the ratively at the part of the present member for Peace the part of the Oversea representations arrived at the ratively at the part of the present member for Peace the part of the Oversea representation of the part of the Oversea representations arrived at the ratively at the part of the present member for Peace the part of the Oversea representations are presentations. been changed, and it is now arrang-Though it is believed that the cabi- ed for him to enter the city by autonet has not yet arrived at a decision mobile. The bomb thrower, who was to that time ne had taken the legal action necessary to securing for him the charter of the Athabasca Railway Company. When he became a memlieved to have headed the conspiracy against the king four years ago, the \*\* \*\* \*\* \*\* \*\* \* \* \* \* \* say at all politically. South American committed suicide

The police also point out that the man used a bomb constructed much like that which was employed Morales, and which caused the death of twenty-three persons.

Steamer Jno. R. Ketcham Sank Dir

ectly Across Soo Canal. Soo, Mich., May 21.-The sinking Lloydminster, May 21.—Over the of the steamer John R. Ketcham No. 21 last night, proctically blocked the weeks later. He told of the conference they had with the cabinet in townpeople in their last tribute to the

making a survey of the country to the contract of Edmonton. They next not the government in September or Celober, and in the meaning the strength of the state of the contract of the contract

depot Upturned Canoe Tells Story of Tragedy in Northern Ontario—No Messrs. Ross, Shaw, Taylor, Bilton and Waterbury.

"Yes, I acted as solicitor for Mr. Cornwall prior to my entry into the government. I asked Mr. Dobell, Mr. Carling and Senator Roy to act as nominal incorporators of the company."

They were personal friends of "They were personal friends of yours?"

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The Program.
Scripture reading, Ps. xxiii.—Mr.
Jas. McNeill.
National Chant—"O' Canada: Ferded town long ago then this and the drown long ago then this and the long ago then the long ago the l National Chant—"O' Canada: Ferres des nosaieux," Sunday school children.

Selection—"The Sands of Time are Sinking," the choir.

Solo—Calvary, Rev. Father Garnier.

Selection—"Nearer my God to Thee"
Scripture reading—Ecclesiasles xii.

Dr. H. S. Monkman.

Selection—"Forever with the Lord," Selection—"Forever with the Lord, securing thrid the rock of the track, At this point the track, At this

midnight train.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SASKATCHEWAN SHOWS GAIN IN WHEAT CROP.

Regina, Sask., May 21. -The Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture, through its statistical and crop reporting serof acreage sown to wheat and oats in the province this year. k The estimated increase in acre-

The area under oats in 1910 is estimated to be 2 103 000 acres Ninety-three per cent. of the wheat crop acreage of 4,317,000 acres was sown prior to May first this year. sown to oats 45.5 per cent, or 956.000 teres was sown prior to May 1st.

# when he found that his capture by MASONS ARE MEETING

Yesterday in Calgary—Many Prominent Masons Are in Attendance at the Sessions, Including a New York of the Chief Justice becoming premier the question is naturally asked: Who will be included in his cabinet? Of this no member of the land at the Sessions, Including a Num- lature who is in touch with what is hap-

Calgary, May 24.-Two hundred ing lands east, west, north and south, ed two years ago. This channel is much sessionshrdin shrdiu shrdius around Lloydminster, Canadians and deeper draught than the route by way over Alberta, are meeting here today Britishers came crowding into the of the Sailors' Encampment. The Ket- at the annual session of the Masonia

sion of 1909, and were in Edmonton arranging details most of the time will the House was meeting.

Mr. Walsh, just before adjournment, questioned Mr. Cross in connection with campaign funds of the campaign funds of the election of 1909, and the witness asserted that the Act of the contribution.

Meyer, of Figland president of the dath of the Last down before the Ketcham and struck in the one important developed pneumonia and died Thurs association. In throducing President of the dath of the last act the accident could not have been present: Thomas McNab, deputy wented.

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After the service the proclamation of the election of 1909, and the witness asserted that the service the proclamation collected by the accident could not have been present: Thomas McNab, deputy wented.

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and many others. A reception committee, consisting of IN LAKE NIPIGON

A reception committee, consisting of the following Calgary Masons, are meeting every train and welcoming

Large Rock Found Firmly Wedged Between Rails at a Switch—Had There are those whose opinions I restricted by the following Calgary Masons, are tween Rails at a Switch—Had There are those whose opinions I restricted by the following Calgary Masons, are tween Rails at a Switch—Had There are those whose opinions I restricted by the following Calgary Masons, are tween Rails at a Switch—Had There are those whose opinions I restricted by the following Calgary Masons, are tween Rails at a Switch—Had There are those whose opinions I restricted by the following Calgary Masons, are tween Rails at a Switch—Had There are those whose opinions I restricted by the following Calgary Masons, are tween Rails at a Switch—Had There are those whose opinions I restricted by the following Calgary Masons, are tween Rails at a Switch—Had There are those whose opinions I restricted by the following Calgary Masons, are tween Rails at a Switch—Had There are those whose opinions I restricted by the following Calgary Masons, are tween Rails at a Switch—Had There are those whose opinions I restricted by the following Calgary Masons, are tween Rails at a Switch—Had There are those whose opinions I restricted by the following Calgary Masons, are tween Rails at a Switch—Had There are those whose opinions I restricted by the following Calgary Masons, are tween Rails at a Switch—Had There are those whose opinions I restricted by the following Calgary Masons, are tween Rails at a Switch—Had There are those whose opinions I restricted by the following Calgary Masons, are tween Rails at a Switch—Had There are those whose opinions I restricted by the following Calgary Masons, are tween Rails at a Switch—Had There are those whose opinions I restricted by the following Calgary Masons are tween Rails at a Switch—Had There are those whose opinions I restricted by the following Calgary Masons are tween Rails at a Switch—Had There are t the visiting Masons and arranging for their accommodation while in the city:

Port Arthur, Ont., May 20...—A!
though as many as forty men and several boats were engaged all today searching Lake Helen was a Milie and Successful road, at Halma, near this city.

Of the 53 lodges in Alberta, all will and Nance, both owned by M.

Thief River Falls, Minn., May 24.—
ticable in this country, therefore is there need for Sunday school edustream of the gathering promption of the gathering promption of the most successful road, at Halma, near this city.

rorth and people at Alexander who saw the departure of the canoe with the six men in it knew none of their Alfonso who has been in London for the names. Several Port Arthur people funeral of King Edward, will find his who went to Nipigon this morning to own land saddened on his return. The International Congres at Lake Mohonk pany must have been cognizant of the assist in the search returned on the booming of gu s early today announced the arrival of a third son to the young royal couple. Within less than half an

Rain Benefitted Calgary District.

HON. A. L. SIFTON TO **BECOME PREMIER** 

Among Members of Provincial Legislature bers of the legislature who arrived

in the city yesterday. wired for his reservation of a room, but he was not in the hotel up to \* ted him at the residence of the Lieu- war and was in the trenches at Se tenant-Governor. But though uncovred the chief justice had nothing

That there is something doing, how ever, was gathered from what he said, which would indicate that he is con-IN ANNUAL SESSION sidering some proposition or other. In any event he is in intimate touch with political situation In the event of the Chief Justice be-

> pening is prepared to say. TO GIVE CANADA PUBLICITY.

Frank T. Bullen, Noted Writer, monton

Toronto, Ont., May 24.-Two wellknown public men, who may be ask-

Train Been Derailed it Would

well as the largest gathering held party of young persons on their way were Rev. J. Monroe Gibson, Engto a wedding cut across a lot and land; Bishop Yoitesu, Japan and Bishop the time being 52 seconds. The second crossed the railroad tracks, and there hop Hartzel, of Africa.

COURT OF ARBITRATION

Hears Welcome News.

Mohonk Lake, N.Y., May 21-The the defence. The justices held at on the street little stating was the rain yesterday evening and last the conclusion of the argument that watching two passing automobiles night was quite extensive. There is now plenty of moisture for the rapidly and skill and came within the code. down, passing over the lad' stom-growing crops and though more would and skill and came within the code. down, passing over the lad' stom-growing crops and though more would can churches to join in a world peace. The accused were found guilty and ach. He is now in the hospital in a not do any harm, there will be no called the delegates with a constitution of the running for the championism of the running for the championism in the afternoon trials, both being liams, of the Edmonton Y. M. C. A., and German empires, to urge Ameritance of all the running for the championism of the afternoon trials, both being liams, of the Edmonton Y. M. C. A., and German empires, to urge Ameritance of all the running for the championism of the afternoon trials, both being liams, of the Edmonton Y. M. C. A., and German empires, to urge Ameritance of all the running for the championism of the afternoon trials, both being liams, of the Edmonton Y. M. C. A., and German empires, to urge Ameritance of all the afternoon trials, both being liams, of the Edmonton Y. M. C. A., and the afternoon trials and German empires, to urge Ameritance of the afternoon trials, both being liams, of the Edmonton Y. M. C. A., and the afternoon trials and German empires to urge Ameritance of the afternoon trials, both being liams, of the Edmonton Y. M. C. A., and the afternoon trials and German empires and spirit of optimism.

CAPT. ROLAND REPORTED LOST. 7,000 PEOPLE SEE Well Known Mining Engineer Disappears in Wabigoon Woods.

Port Arthur, May 23-Capt. Walpole Roland, one of the best known mining engineers of the district, and whose Garrison Town's Victoria Day This is Rumor on Street Last Night lost in the woods near Wabigoon. where he went to inspect some min ing property, leaving here a week ago. Brief telegrams from Wabigoon to Hon. A. L. Sifton, chief justice of Port Arthur friends do not indicate the supreme court of Alberta, will be the circumstances under which he dis gathered at Fort Saskatchewan yesterpremier of the province before the appeared, but on account of his long day to witness the largest athletic meet week is out. This was the rumor on are not accurate. However, it is likethe sfreet last night, and it is given by unless word is shortly received ceptionally fine exhibition, and encredence by a number of the mem-search parties will be sent out. Capt. Roland is one of the most ren the city yesterday.

markable characters in Canada. Although over eighty years of age, he continuance throughout the day, sev-The Chief Justice came to the city appears thirty years younger. He was registered at the Alberta Hotel, having at the relief of Lucknow as captain in for the Fort on the three special trains a company with Lieutenant, afterwards that departed from the C. midnight. The Bulletin finally loca the taking of Taku forts in the Chinese

## SUNDAY SCHOOL MAKES WORLD MUCH BETTER

bastopol in the Crimean war.

vention.

Washington, D. C., May 21.—Presi- ing of the meet may be guaged from ent Taft was the central figure at the the fact that 180 entries for the variessions today of the world's Sunday ous events were made. Ald. Twiggs, Bristol, to Visit Ed-school convention, now in session here. At tonight's meeting, held in events various amusements were pro-Convention hall to the 6,000 delegates vided in the grounds. assembled in the big structure he ed to become unofficial immigration acknowledged the Bible carool as a the Strathcona band, presented an ex-This is the largest gathering of agents in Great Britain, are leaving powerful influence in the eff of the cellent musical program, though,

"Our public school education," he said, "has only secular school teach.

The winners of the 2.3 ing with the teaching of morality in general. But that is not enough. Dwyer; 2nd, J. B. Sutherland's Bonnie pect, who feel that it is dangerous to have education at all unless it is the quarter mile local, the time being associated with religious training. 27 seconds. The second and third

CLIMAX IN SUGAR FRAUDS CASE St. Paul; George L. Owen's chestnut

spiracy to defraud the government by A.; 2nd, H. J. Dean, of the Edmon-underweighing import sugar. The ton Y. M. C. A.; 3rd, Arthur W. government hopes to show that Heik Deitz, of Strathcona. The time made as an executive officer of the com- by the winner was 11 1-5. frauds. The defence contends that he was ignorant of the alleged crooked-Murray of the Edmonton Y. M. C. A.; ness and that Bendernagel and Ger- 3rd, Wilbur Armstrong, of the Ed-Dies Under Christian Science Neglect. hour however, the tolling of bells in the sixteenth annual session of the Lake bracht also were not in touch with monton Y. M. C. A. Peterborough, Ont., May 20.—"We prince was dead. The body of the infant arbitration ended its deliberations to-kenstein was leaving the stand one of sprint, senior, was captured by F. S. Peterborough, Ont., May 20.—'We secured?''
Tofield Magistrates Decide It To Be recommend passing a law to punish such men as Mr. Todd,' were the closing words of the verdict in an inquest into the death of five-year-old James test case tried here yesterday, has recollection of the members of it in Science treatment of R. J. Todd, May 20.—Pea pool, by a test case tried here outlawed from Tofield, Messrs.

Peterborough, Ont., May 20.—'We recommend passing a law to punish will be buried in the royal vault be need its deliberations to kenstein was leaving the stand one of sprint, senior, was captured by r. 5.

Resommend passing a law to punish will be buried in the royal vault be neight. The most important concrete the six defendants, whom he pointed out later as Gerbracht, called him a made was 10 1-5 seconds. The time the six defendants, whom he pointed the six defendants, whom he pointed such men as Mr. Todd, were the clossing words of the verdict in an inquest will be buried in the royal vault be night to the care was leaving the six defendants, whom he pointed such men as Mr. Todd, were the clossing words of the six defendants, whom he pointed such men as Mr. Todd, were the closs into the death of five-year-old James will be used from the palace, according to plant the palace, according to p

tion treaties containing no reservations Medicine Hat, May 24.—The big as to integrity, and with the presence annual bucking contest drew a great Bill, of the Edmonton I. C. A. A. A.

purse.

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Celebration Greatest Ever Held in Province

Tempted by the prospect of an extions that prevailed in the early morn-Lord Roberts, also with Gordon ,at respectively at 8, 9.30 and 11 o'clock, each of which was filled to overflow-

ing with happy citizens on pleasure hich many athletes of provincial ote took part, filled the day with inrest for the immense gathering that lled the beautiful park. A printed program was provided and carried out a manner that did credit to the is Necessary to Secure Mo. Up- management, and was highly apprecilift and Religious Spirit- rong ated by everyone who had been annoyed in the past by the vexatious Question has Invaded g Conchanges and delays by which such exhibitions are commonly attended. Prizes amounting to \$2,000 were offered, and the popularity and stand-

For those who sought relief from the

The local orchestra, together with townpeople in their last tribute to the dead King.

This is the largest gathering of dead King.

This is the largest gathering of members of the Masonic order that the ast side of the wall with her port the was formed to the Drill hall where the service was held. The Saskatchewan in the restriction of the service was held. The Saskatchewan in the restriction of the service was held. The Saskatchewan in the restriction of the largest gathering of the Masonic order that the order.

This is the largest gathering of members of the Masonic order that the largest gathering of members of the Masonic order that the order.

Toronto on Wednesday morning on the world. Again and again a title world. Again and again and again and the subject were has been held in Calgary, several new lodges having been installed since the last annual meeting and many new members taken into the order.

The winners of the 2.30 trot or pace G. Rowland's Little Brownie wor

Dr. Tillman, owned by T. Burnet, of

mare, Dainty Polly, securing third

100 yards, juvenile-1st, Arthur W.

Buckham, of the Edmonton I. C. A. A the Edmonton Y. M. C. A.; 3rd, Jas cured second place, and George H

Speirs, of the Irish Canadian A. A. A., was third. The half mile juvenile, for boys of 15 years and under, was an easy win for Clement Murray, of the Edmonton Y. M. C. A. Harry Heisel, of Strathcona, was second, Arthur W. Deitz of Strathcona third, and Earl

Dewar, of the Fort, fourth In the 220 yards senior race F. Parney, of the Edmonton Y. M. C. A was first, Dr. F. J. Folinsbee, of the same association, second, and H. F. Hassall of the Edmonton I.C.A.A.A., NEVER SAW ANY INTIMACY

In the one mile senior race Alex Decoteau, of the Edmonton I. C. A. A., won, covering the distance in 4.43 2-5. D. B. Fraser, of the Evidence is Now All In In the Case Edmonton Y.M.C.A., gained second and Jas. L. Nicholson, of the Edmonton Y.M.C.A., third.

In the 440 yards senior foot race, E. G. Williams, of the Edmonton Y.M.C.A., secured first place, G. W. Urguhart, of the same association Horner, of second, and W. Strathcona (unattached), third.

the Edmonton Police A.A.A. Conforthe greater part of the afternoon. Stable Roland Dann got well away at the start and steadily added to his lead, reaching the judges' stand almost 100 yards ahead of Constable expert evidence on the conditions attending death by suffocation and testified that from the symptoms described following close behind, but dropped in the post mortem statement of the from the race when within 200 yards Stillwater doctors, it was to his mind by the winner was 9 minutes and 30 been other than heart failure. This

police, won first prize for throwing 16lb. hammer 105 feet 2 inches. D. Reidford, of the Caledonian A.A.A., Mrs. Mathews, was upset decisively

Cameron, of the Edmonton police, sent year.

Secured first, throwing the shot 39 feet Mr. Denman swore that she had 37 feet 7% inches.

who was making good, clean jumps, by a man named Land and another failed at 5 feet 5 inches, which C. H. man whom he did not know.

the morning, the start being made at Chapman, one evening last fall. the Half-way House, and the finish on the grounds in front of the grand- throughout the afternoon and moaton I.C.A.A.A., got well away from the start and gradually increased his lead, finishing in good in some places to Mr. Parlee and Mr. condition in 59 minutes 2 seconds. Cogswell. 8 minutes Clifford Dunham the tape and secured second his time being 67 minutes ar prize, P. D. Gordon, of the Fort tes 30 seconds.

Edmonton police. was announced the crowds thronged he believed the negro to be insanely every point of vantage on and about jealous and his honor Judge Taylor the grand stand, before which the himself at the conclusion of the former teams fought their strenuous battle. hearing of the case against Chapman admirers of the police and the strong of the negro for a moment. The de-men from the land of the Shamrock, fence relies in a great measure on the and on learning that foul play was vied with each other in their efforts acceptance as evidence of the record suspected, said who suspicions foul to encourage their favorites to more of the inquest held at the house of play, and said don't accuse the negroes vigorous effort. The merit of the contestants were to be determined by the best two of three trials. It was obvious that the guardians of law and corder had been objected to by the property of the guardians of law and corder had the noise of play, and said don't accuse the negroes the negroes of the lagrand and said on tractions the largest held at the house of play, and said don't accuse the negroes the negroes of the lagrand said on tractions the lagrand said on tractions the lagrand said on tractions the negroes of the lagrand said on tractions the lagrand said of the lagrand said on tractions the lagrand said on tractions th several minutes after the crack of the is properly authenticated but its adent the Irishmen gave a few inches eral grounds that evidence taken at an grand jury, as he says? out stirred to additional effort by the inquest is not evidence in court under prospect of defeat, and encouraged by the Canada Evidence Act.

ed with deafening applause. After a brief rest the teams met from excitement due to a struggle with once more in the second test, but the nules, its importance to the police had returned with strong de- is paramount. ermination to secure a victory. possible to forecast the result of the weight of the constables drew their per Avenue

petition of the second, and was watched with breathless interest until once more the superior weight of the constables told in their favor, and enabled them to claim the victory.

The football game between Edm ton St. Georges and the Fort Sasof St. Georges, after a close contest,

merely drugging it into temporary The so-called soothing you give little ones Baby's Own Tablets you have the cine is safe. And you have the word not pertinent.
of thousands of grateful mothers that "Chapman nev this medicine will promptly cure all he had caught you with other men?"
minor allments of childhood. Mrs. Pays: "My little one was weak and confession, April 12th, where was the road or in the bushes, clandes tingle?" Alphonse Roy, Scott Junction, Que., but since giving him Baby's Own Tablets he has thrived splendidly, and is as good-natured and happy as

See the Massey-Harris Mower before

# MATHEWS' GIRL IN WITNESS BOX

15-Year-Old Daughter of Woman Accused of Murder Testifies in Mother's Defence

BETWEEN HER AND CHAPMAN

Counsel to Argue on Wednesday

Monday Afternoon

In a court room crowded to suffice tion, a conclusion was reached yester day afternoon to the hearing of evi-Only three of the six who entered dence in the Mathews extradition for the one mile walk were on hand case. The cross examination of Mrs. when the moment for the start ar Mathews by Mr. Parlee which was bethe winning post. The time made unlikely that the cause of death had Daniel R. Fraser, of the Edmonton by the defence.

In one particular, the evidence came second, throwing the hammer by the prosecution. At the conclusion ("I understand the feet 8 inches. Cameron secured of the morning session she stated that the conclusion of the morning session she stated t In the 16 lb. shot competition, John mine before the early part of the pre- Mr. Robertson and Judge Taylor ruled

8 inches. Daniel Fraser, also of the come to his office early in the fall of police, came second, throwing a dis-police, came second, throwing a dis-tance of 34 feet 8 inches. John Moir, identified as James Chapman. At the of the Edmonton Caledonian A.A.A., conclusion of the evidence for the dewas third with a throw measuring fence, A. Patrickan, the beekkeeper in time?" Mr. Denman's office was called and In the running high jump, Wal-swore also that he remembered seeing lace, who was slightly lame, dropped Mrs. Mathews and the negro Chapman from the contest when a height of in Mr. Denman's office in the fall of 5 feet 2 inches was reached. Wright, last year. She had been accompanied

Crealock, of Edmonton (unattached) Mr. Denman's daughter, Ivy Densucceeding in clearing, thus gaining man, stated that she clearly remem-The proceedings were followed

> Alex. Decoteau, of the Ed- greater part of the morning by Dr. On the conclusion of the journed until Wednesday morning at ten o'clock for the argument of the

Will Mrs. Mathews be extradited? W. J. Turner, of the Stillwater neighbors of the accused Perhaps no event during the whole improper relations alleged to have exday commended such general interest isted between the negro and Mrs. as the tug-of-war between the teams of the Edmonton I.C.A.A.A. and the figments of a distorted imagination. When the event Chief Lancev has stated in court that eeling was high and the respective stated that he did not believe the story

of weight by indomitable courage. For of the court certified to by Mr. Reice, which threw the respective missability as evidence has yet to be teams back upon the rope, the out-come was doubtful. Then for a mom-yesterday objected to it on the gen-

the cheers of their supporters they As this document contains the cer. clothes of your husband were dirty rellied, and inch by inch, dragged tified verdict of the coroner's jury that or looked as if they had been tramped their sturdy opponents over the cendeath was met by accident and the tre mark. Their success being greet certificate of the doctors that it was "I do brought on by heart failure resulting

> amination of Mrs. Mathews asked: "Where did you stay the night of the Sunday you met Chapman on Jas-"At the St. James Hotel." You never stopped at the Riche

"What did you do on Monday?" 'I drove out to the Stugart place. 'Was Chapman with you? 'He was.

'What was he to do?" 'He was to work on the farm.' "How did you register at the S

My brother did. "Did Chapman stay at the Namay 'He did no, except for one or tw

caught you in one of the front rooms medicines contain opiates, and an with a man about town, what would overdose may kill the child. When you say?" Mrs. Mathews' counsel objected lets you have the guarantee of a this question, and his honor Judge "I never have. My brother and government analyst that this medi. Taylor ruled that the question was had breakfast there the morning w

"Chanman never stated to you that

"He had been to Calgary." "Did you see him in the laster par "He came back from Calgary and him?" dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box then went back there again. I saw "Yes I have talked with from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., him during the latter part of the crops and general matters."

The Binder that works the best pleases the most and lasts the long-est, is the Massey-Harris.

"Did he say to you that he was "No he did not." Here Mr. Parlee produced a pocket

'Do you know whose hair that is: 'Is it not the color of yours?' "I don't know. "Did you give Chapman this lock hair?"

"No I never did. He stole it around; he house if it is mine. "You were acquainted with Chap-man's wife?" "She never called you names?"

'Never called you white trash o hite skunk?" "No. I would'nt allow it." 'You never had any words with he

and, Jim Chapman's affections?

You know Day Lytton?" "He is a friend of yours?

"What would you have to say the about a statement made by him that was upstairs and noticed particularly that all the beds were made up and in order?" "Do you remember seeing Da round that night?"

'I don't remember. Mrs. Mathews stated that with he wo children she had gone to be arly in the evening. "After your husband's death. meals?

"John Land is your half-brother sn't he?' "Yes."/ "He lived at your place?"

"I understand that Land says that hapman took his meals at your place.

that it could not properly be put. "When was Mary "From latter part of August to end "Did Chapman take any of hi

"Mary Kulp speaks of the relation between you and Chapman. What do you say of "I would just like to go back Mrs. Chapman.

"Don't call me Mrs. Chapman olease. "When your husband was sick or bered having seen Mrs. Mathews in one occasion, you called in Dr. Dug-The ten mile road race was run in her father's office accompanied by less. Were you at all suspicious that Were you at all suspicious that the tomatoes had made him sick?" "No I was not.

> 'You know this man, Uncle Joe "Yes. "How long have you known this

Joe Beavers?

"About twenty-five years." "He is a man well advanced years, respectable and truthful?" "As far as I know. 'And he gave evidence against yo in the juvenile court?"

"He never gave evidence again He gave evidence against the negro Chanman. "He gave no evidence respecting the relations between you and Jim

"No he did not?" "He came to your house the nigh "Beavers says in his affidavit tha

order had the advantage in weight the document which bears the sea! of said that he suspected me of murderover the men from the Emerald Isle, the Payne County district court and ing my husband and I was going to but the latter made up for their lack the signature of J. E. Berry, the clerk have him arrested." "Did you have him arrested?" "No I was going to, but people said

e was crazy."
"Did you tell J. N. Beavers "Did you remember noticing if th

"I don't remember." You helped to carry him in?"

'And you didn't take note of hi "No I didn't." "Was he buried in the sam "And you don't remember about th

"When you were down in Stillwater did you see Chapman's wife? "Did you have any conversation

with her?' "And you never told her that you had seen Jim up here?"
"No I didn't." "At the proceedings in the juveni court, would you not gather that the

people was suspicious of you?"
"No I would not. I thought the "Wouldn't you have an idea at th time of the hearing in the juvenile court that people were suspicious

"They never proved anything."
"Do I understand you to say tha you never stopped at the Queen's Hotel since coming to Edmonton?' "Did Chapman never give you any "No he never did."

"And did you stop to talk "Yes I have talked with him, abo 'Chapman was arrested at you

place once was he not, last August

Mr. Parlee hear terminated his stated that he had seen Mrs. Matasked Mrs. Mathews if it was customary in the south for people to stop on the road and talk with each other. Mrs. Chapman said it was.

"Hardly what could be called an Fanny Mathews was next called as a witness. The little girl told of coming to Ed-

monton with her mother in January of this year. She remembered the day

ed her if she could come down. She egarding the alienation of her husand Jim." 'Who sent you to the Hall's?"

"Mrs. Hall asked me." 'Who asked you to stay all night Was it your mother or Gertrude? "Gertrude 'How old are you now?"

'Fifteen. You remember your father well? "How did your mother and he long together, pretty well?"

"Did they quarrel?" 'Do you remember going to Mr Conkey's picnic?'

'When was that?' "About two years ago." "Do you remember where you slept that night?'

"With mother "That night when you got from Mrs. Hall's where was your scribbled away asiduously in a note-"She was sitting up."
'What time was that?" "About nine o'clock."

'How long did she sit up?"

She went to bed soon afterwards. "What bed did she occupy?" "Her own bed." Cross-examined by Mr. Parlee, the ttle girl said that she had seen Chapman around the house on Namayo Avenue several times but that he never to her knowledge stayed

"Did you ever see him in bed with 'No I never did." Little James Mathews was then called. He told of being at Mrs. Halls at the time his father died. The Hall children had asked him and his sister

go over. His mother had driven ing," was Mr. Parlee's cutting rethe rig to the Hall's place. 'Did your mother tell you you had

You remember a trip to Mr. Conkev's? When was it?" "I don't remember the time?"
"Was it before or after your father

"After" 'Was Chapman there?" "Yes."
"How many people would be there 'Where did you sleep?"

"With my mother." "Anyone else sleep with you?"
"My sister." "Was Chapman in the same room "No sir. cross-examination Mr. Parle asked the boy:

"Did you ever want your mother to marry Chapman Following the examination the box took a seat by his mother's side. Dr. Revell was next called by the

"You are the provincial governmen pathologist?

"Will you give us an outline of t symptoms you would look for death from heart disease?" Dr. Revell stated that the heart as whole would probably be much ene to thypertroph or distention from

Among the causes of heartfailure named Brown, who was a servant on considering his disease. He suffered our place, until a white man brought from heart trouble and Bright's disnervous shock was one.

Our place, until a white man brought from heart trouble and Bright's dispeath by choking would produce an me some sugar from the grocery ease. At no time had he ever accusengorgement of the blood vessels in store." brain. If the blood vessels were engorged it would be noticeable on

As a rule the tongue would pro- there"? trude in case of choking by the neck. The eyes might show a congestion. The conditions of Mathews' heart as stated in the report of the post mor-tem proceedings, Dr. Revell regarded as indications of a diseased or abnor mal state liable to under the heart's action. These conditions were gener-

ally due to inflammation. In the case of a man dying from heart disease, the left ventricle would were cotton pickers hired off Mathew's heart.

Cross-examined by Mr. Cogswell, ing home she had spent an hour milk-Dr. Revell said that he had read the ing the cows. report of the Stillwater physicians a perfectly satisfactory one.

it was most likely that death was when she heard the mules kicking and caused by heart failure, rather than told her husband he ought to turn finding of the jury might be asked as choking or smothering."

Mr. Robertson submitted the evid-Mr. Robertson submitted the evidence of Chief of Police Lancey given tinuing and Mr. Matthews not redence of Chief of Police Lancey given turning, she got out of bed, put on A Sudden Turn. the chief stated that he believed the her shoes, and went out to the barn

O. Patrickan was called by the pro Robertson secutors as a witness.

He kntw the assused Laura Mathews by sight. He had seen her first last fall in company with James Chapman and two other gentlemen. They came into Denman's office in phoned for Dr. Murphy. which Patrickan is book-keeper. Mr. "When Mr. Matthey Denman and his daughter Ivy were house that night had he any scars or present at the time.

Cross examined by Robertson, he The Massey-Harr's Alberta Mower "And he was eating at the table saves your horses, saves your time

Denman office, but that was not the

Miss Ivy Denman, daughter of in, stated that she had seen Mrs. Mathews in her father's office, act of undue familiarity" remarked one day early last fall. She was accompanied by a negro whom she identified as Chapman and two other men

Monday Morning's Evidence. The widow of Lawrence Mathews of Stillwater, Oklahoma, charged with her father died in Stillwater Okla- the murder of her husband, was called to give evidence in the District When he died, I was at Mrs. court Monday for the first time "How did you happen to be up at case for the defence opened with her testimony. Mrs. Mathews, dressed "I telephoned to Gertrude and ask-completely in black, and wearing a large straw hat, trimmed with large came down and stopped at our place artificial flowers, took the stand all day, and we went back with them shortly before eleven o'clock. Her exin the afternoon in a rig with mother amination by Mr. Robertson lasted an hour. The cross-examination by Mr. Parlee began at 12 o'clock, and continued until the court adjourned at

12.30 and for over an hour in the afternoon. In a broken voice, and speaking s low that her answers to the question put to her by her counsel could scarcely be heard by the court, the woman accused of the murder of her husband told of the circumstances surrounding his death on December 5th,

story told by the negro, Chapman, and declared that his statements regarding improper relations with her wer absolutely false

Chapman Takes Notes. Throughout the examination cross-examination of Mrs. Mathews the "We slept in the church house." negro, who was in the prisoner's dock "Do you remember whom you slept guarded by a constable, leaned forward intent on catching every word that was said. With a pencil he schribbeled aw ytfw tmf tcf tcm tcb book which he held in his hand. At intervals he would tear out a lead and pass it to the council for the prosecution. He did not seem in the slightest affected by the tears of the wo-man who had, according to his declaration, induced him to change his onfession by her entreaties while both

> Once when a note was handed Mrs. Mathews. Mr. Robertson inter-homestead. rupted with the remark :-"Is Chapman third counsel in this

"What's that?" interrogated Mr.Parsharply. "That information just came from hapman," said Mr. Robertson. "Oh, I thought it was your writ-

until the crier had called for order Calls it Third Degree. e witness was so severe that Mr

nder as he glanced at the note. The

was filed as evidence by Mr. Robertson, His Honor Judge Taylor ruling that it was properly authenticated.

Mrs. Mathews at the outset of the examination by Mr. Robertson, stated that she had lived in Stillwater for nine years and had known James

Wards Mrs. Matthews left for Stillwater where she stayed for a little over two months at her home. Her sister-in-law stayed there with her. She had been down street in Stillwater nearly every day and had not been arrested there. Chapman for about three years. He had been engaged in raising cotton

The statements that Chapman had her. As for the evidence he made with regard to familiarities and conversations taking place between them were not true. She had never the state of th

"No, sir, I did not," replied the witess with a sob.

She had seen Chapman on December th, the day of her husband's death, the day 5th, the day of her husband's death, but had had no conversation with John, from Calgary, a little over a him. She had seen him standing up week ago, but had not heard in town on the main street with two oth- him since. er negroes. This was in the after-

What happened after five o'clock house on the evening of December The enlargement might be that day?"

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The enlargement might be the enlargement might rig and talked with a colored man of December. He was a strong man

After this she had driven Her Husband at Home. "Who was at home when you got

"Yes, Sir." 'No one else"?

'The cotton pickers were there in tenant house.' "Who were they" "I don't know their names.

Mrs. Matthews said that on reach After supper, Mr. Matthews was sitwould not consider the autopsy ting reading the paper. She told with you pending the appeal?" him he ought to turn out the mules. "From examining that report, use He went out and turned out all but tor, would you say that man died from three of the mules. Then Mrs. Mathad been having improper relation thews went to bed. It was between with the negro Chapman?" "I would say that the heart was seven and eight o'clock. She had iseased. From the discription given been ten or fifteen minutes in bed tion being put to the witness, and the

them all out.

He went out and the kicking connegro to be insanely jealous. He had where she found her husband lying heard that the negro and the woman between the mules. She then went were living together but only from the over to Mr. Thomas' house. Were you yelling?" asked Mr. "No, I was crying."

> · Carried Body Into House Mr. Thomas and she had carried the body in the house. Then she tele-"When Mr. Matthews left the cuts on his body"?
> "No, he had not."

"Did you see Chapman that night"! "No Sir, I did not." Subsequently did

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"In March I went down to Guthrie buy a monument for Mr. Mat- Greatest went down with Mr. Mail.' 'Did you get home that night''? Land Jimmie and my sister-in-law."
"Did you see Chapman in Guth-

"Was Mr. Matthews insured"? "Yes, in the Woodmen of America." in British "How much did you get"? "\$1,000. I used the money to pay ebts, but did not take a cent for "What did you do in the summer and fall of 1909"? "I farmed the farm."

Mr. Parlee as he was cross-examining ther John in the fall to take up a ate in Canada. Soil especially adapted She said she came to the Queens tables, hay, dairying and all general hotel on reaching Edmonton with mixed farming.

their mother. Never Stopped at Richelieu. Chapman was not with her at the Queens Hotel. She stayed two and men of capital seeking safe, reliable laughter in the court did not subside nights at the St. James Hotel on conservative investment. Property ex-First street. She had never stopped changed for improved farms and city at the Richelieu and didn't know property of high commercial value. Mr. Parlee's cross-examination of where it was. Her brother had registered at the St. James for both. Robertson at one point interjected. For a few days they lived in This is what they call the third de house on Kinistino Avenue and then moved down to a farm at Clover A copy of the finding of the coron- Bar. They rented the Clover Ba er's jury at the inquest at Stillwater Coal Company's farm. Shortly afterwas filed as evidence by Mr. Robert- wards Mrs. Matthews left for Still-

> Denies Every Bit Of It. It was not true that she had in duced Chapman to come to live with place until she saw the relationship

She heard nothing of his story anaduced him to purchase strychnine.
"Did you ever give your husband brychnine?" asked Mr. Robertson.

She heard nothing of his story until Chief of Police Lancey came to her house on Namayo Avenue.

She denied that she had ever said. She denied that she had ever said a word to Chapman in the cells.

> Mrs. Matthews was positive that she had told all that occurred at her 5th. Her husband would have been

her of trying to poison him. "Mrs. Matthews, you say you have not had in proper relations with this 'No, sir; I have not,

ed a virtuous life, not transgressing ordinary morals?" "Were you not up in the juvenile

ourt at Stillwater? "I was." "And the verdict of the court was that the children should be taken do? You left the state?'

"You appealed the case?" "And according to the regulation of the state the children were left

court held that questions as to the witness, but not submitteed as evi-

said Mr. Parlee, suddenly, ing emphasis. "Lying in the barn?" "And you mean to tell me you did murder your husband?'

"You can see him lying

"And that afterwards you did not yo upstairs with Chapman and say: Now, sweet, this is all ours?''' 'Who is Mary Kulp? She is your

"You deny all this that she says bridge, managing director that you wanted to prevent the in-quest being held and termed the let-isian financier.

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"Are you friendly with Mary Kulp?"

'What does Miss Kulp mean when she says that she stayed at your had existing between the negro and the woman, and then I became convinced she had killed her husband?"

"I don't know." "Did she ever speak to you about our relationship with Chapman "No, she did not?" Was not Mary Kulp a witness at

"She was." not a fit and proper person to take care of your children?" "I don't know that she did." What evidence did she give?"

"I don't know that she gave evience very much, one way or an-"You met Chapman on Jasper avenue on coming here?' 'And he went by the name of "No, he was known as Johnson.

Mrs. Matthews and her brother went by the name of Land. ien Hotel with Chapman? "And that you registered as man

and wife.' Try Other Clues, He Says. "Try some of the other clues," in-'What clues?" inquired Mr. Parlee "Those that exist in your own ind," retorted Mr. Robertson. "Oh I don't think they do," re marked Mr. Parlee. Mrs. Mathews was shown the regis

identify the signature of R. J. Land,

on Oct. 17th. She denied ever having stayed at the Richelieu hotel. Was Called Mrs. Land Once. Were you ever called Mrs. Land, "Mr. Denman called me by . that "Who introduced you to him by

that name?" Mrs. Land." "Denman says in his evidence that Stogars came to his office and introduced you to him as Mrs. Land. hat true? "I never was in his office."

New Hudson's Bay Co. Directors.

man until March of this year?

"And you swear you never met Den-

Canadian Associated Press. London, May 24 .- It is stated that the new directors for the Hudson's Bay company will be a representative of J P Morgan & Company,

## TIDE OF AME **DEFIES ALL**

Will Exceed All Former Half the Aggregate for , pondent investigates

St. Paul, Minn., Ap Zangwill stood on Ellis watched the eager, sans ant and cosm migration of 1.000,000 num, lured by prospect by hopes—pour into the through the gateway he likened America with ing pot, a crucible thron strange, motley, ignora heterogeneous mass was fied and unified into citizenship of the gre How striking was his the situation : how ant

Today he who stands gateways of Canada too arisen in the northern into which is being pou increasing volume of hu and women of different ent creeds, different asp different ideals which equal, if not actually su is an additional respons must not only absorb in virile, young life of the exodus from the older worlds, but must tens of thousands citizens of the United S of the immigration to Ca present time, and just how it is may be adjudged from residents of the United ettled in Canada west o lakes, it is estimated that will follow them across during the present fiscal y up permanent residence Union Jack. This is a larger accession to the po who are not very closely with the situation antifrom the most reliable available it will be almost realized.

Great Increase of Emig This means that nearly many Americans will em Canada this year as have of the past fourteen years or movement northward was i the immigration policy and developed by Hon. Cliff means that very considtwice as many will go thi went last seasonl when a mark for U.S. emigration lished. But with it all ment is just beyond its stages, and the future a ninety millions in the repr ated by the universal cry to the farm. They have persistent, expensive, educ government that Canada i

land awaiting and inviting hungry man. "It is the only country proved good enough for Am emigrate to, 'said James J. famous railroad builder, on economics and vigorou the real solution of the n similar matters which are disturbing the indust Mr. Hill, as usual, is corre

A Gratifying Featur But probably the most feature of the movement found in the fact that eve the 200,000 who are expec grate this year will be a go tical farmers, familiar wi ditions they will be call face-a most desirable ar development of Canada: an ample financial resources them to undertake farming

aising on a profitable sc

St. Paul the Clearing

St. Paul, because of its centre, is virtual'y a gre Canada from the midd states. Here it is easily formulate an idea movement and how the interest in Canada no sections or loc prairie states. ons, arranged under of the immigration offi here via the Soo line on each month, and it tion of one of these estimate of the movement may be form course, the majority of sionists are from the Dakotas, Minnesota, Neb Wyoming; but -you also from Oklahoma, Louisiana Florida, Ohio, Pennsylva tucky, Tennessee and old land. Every one of them a home or an opportunity ment on behalf of himse ormation which daily po

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May 24.—It is stated that ctors for the Hudson's any will be a representative Morgan & Company, Bur-lanaging director Harrod's possibly a well known Par

# TIDE OF AMERICAN IMMIGRATION

ing pot, a crucible through which that given hereunder: strange, motley, ignorant, polyglot, W. S. Allen, Prairie du Chien, Wis. neterogeneous mass was to be puri- G. W. Deniston, Madison, Wis. fied and unified into a homogeneous H. A. Thyssen, Davenport, Ia citizenship of the great democracy. G. W. Foulk, Ray, Ind. How striking was his conception of R. C. Foulk, Ray, Ind the situation; how apt his simile! E. R. Price, Louisiana.

increasing volume of humanity, men W. Sugden, Leon, Iowa. and women of different races, differ- W. Byrd, Buckel, Ind. ent creeds, different aspirations and different ideals which very soon will equal, if not actually surpass, the influx through New York. But there F. is an additional responsibility entail- A. Duccornmuir, Cleghorn, Iowa ed by the fact that this newer crucible W. Carpenter, Morden, Ia. must not only absorb into the strong, J. W. Cooper, Dodge Centre, Minn. virile, young life of the nation the S. C. Martin, Belleville, Ont. exodus from the countries of the vorlds, but must also absorb tens of thousands of the aggressive citizens of the United States. This s one of the most interesting phases if the immigration to Canada at the ent time, and just how important it is may be adjudged from the fact that while upwards of 500,000 former residents of the United States are

All Looking for Land. ttled in Canada west of the great lakes, it is estimated that 200,000 more will follow them across the border during the present fiscal year to take

available it will be almost assuredly Great Increase of Emigration. This means that nearly half a Canada this year as have done so in the big ranches give way to farming, west, and that the big movement that anyone will take him seriously.

The past fourteen years or since the though taking a homestead or a claim across the boundary wi'l help to stim
But such is far from being an ornent northward was inaugurated by the immigration policy conceived

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grate this year will be a good citizen; about 98 per cent. of them are prac- tractive. ditions they will be called upon to

St. Paul, because of its geographical position as a strategic railway been successful and have profited by centre, is virtually a great clearing to poportunities afforded them. Now they are looking for the same opportunities afforded them. Now they are looking for the same opportunities afforded them. Now they are looking for the same opportunities afforded them. Now they are looking for the same opportunities afforded them. Now they are looking for the same opportunities for their children and naturated it is easily possible to farmulate an idea of how general is the movement and how widespread the movement and how widespread to no sections or locations of the products raised.

A Real Knock at Canada.

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Practically all of those Scandinavian that he is getting together figures on the rains of a stentile and the view of the freat Northern which is closely dientified with the Pearson Land company of Winnipeg, had not heard of any difficulty whatever, and were in the rains of the confined with the Pearson Land company of Winnipeg, had not heard of the rains.

The Great Northern's Attitude.

I also had the pleasure of the children and ansuration o of the immigration officials, leave Swede as his name indicates, was in there via the 500 line on the first and charge of the work and pushed it Unsubstantiated Rumpes third Tuesdays an Wednesdays of vigorously among his own people by each month, and it is in the composition of one of these that a correct in their own language. The association of the character of the tions and connections thus establishment when the transport was the transport of the character of the tions and connections thus establishment when the transport was the transport of the character of the tions and connections thus establishment when the transport was the transport of the character of the tions and connections thus establishment when the transport was the transport of the character of the transport was the transport of the character of the transport was the transport of the character of the transport was the transport of the character of of the chara

Today he who stands at one of the gateways of Canada too must realize that in the new nation which has arisen in the northern half of the continent there is another crucible into which is being poured an ever-

Mains, Mento, Ia. C. Meehan, Elkport, Ia.

M. E. Broeders, St. Louis Currie, Clarkeville, Mo Mrs. J Brubaker, Eaton, Ohio

during the present fiscal year to take up permanent residence under the larger accession to the population of Canada from this country than many who are not, very closely in touch with the situation anticipate: but part of a life-time lightly, or without and to learn from them the reasons why permanent residence under the they are forsaking comfortable homes agent of the road. An interview with we would know how to act were such the many good accounts which the emigration to Canada entail. These paltry bankers who know personally will illustrate the "don't care a cases where some very enthusiastic or patriotic commercial traveller meets or patriotic commercial traveller meets. cause and rresistible inducements.

"I helped to break up the prairies

diverted in whole or in part to some of such they would certainly communi-section of this country in which the cate with this office." railway or agency is peculiarly interested. The Canadian agents have been

A Change of Tactics. Some who have even advocated a restrictive policy have already realised the folly of it, and have been quick to adopt an attitude of disparagement to adopt an attitude of disparagement (We have now for a spiral to a representative of the company. In communities. He is a sort of a and belittlement of the whole movement. They say in effect "the emi-gration is so small in comparison as this spring and there is an appre-notice where good settlers have been not amount to anything. What's a hundred thousand people in niety millions, especially when we have millions, especially when we have complaint either as regards the ser- who we have taken up on inspection, Robert Thompson, Eaton, Ohio.

F. Huric, Selby.

All Looking for Land.

It is interesting indeed to engage in conversation with many of these prospective citizens of Canada, and to leafn from them the reasons why they are forsaking comfortable homes

millions, especially when we have have have over a million immigrants coming in every year ourselves. It really isn't worth bothering about." Among the conversation with many of these prospective citizens of Canada, and to have the cheque issued as a converte to this policy is the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, according to a pronouncement by G. B. Haynes, the general immigration is agent of the road. An interview with the would know how to act were such the many good accounts which the

Hayne's Opinion.

though taking a homestead or a claim in those days meant almost takin' in those days meant almost takin' states this side of the line, particused attempt to canada, though the traveller of the J. H. Haslam settlers or emigrants to Canada, though the traveller of the J. H. Haslam settlers or emigrants to Canada, though the traveller of the J. H. Haslam it must be these that are magnified in the company had only just returned to the reports which are being circum. Portal when I called there. Such

of the creed that in agriculture lies and three boys."

Those two men gave the key to the sky-rocketing the cost of living and similar matters which are agitating and disturbing the industrial world.

Mr. Hill, as usual, is correct.

A Gratifying Feature.

A Gratifying Featu But probably the most gratifying settled sections. Every one of them would go to Canada and face the cold seature of the movement will be becomes the less immigration of the cold there and other supposedly hard confound in the fact that every one of the best immigration agent ditions has demonstrated to the people the 200,000 who are expected to emitons of literature, no matter how at can farmers can go up there and thrive in every way they can do the same by about 98 per cent. of them are practive. My Scandinavian friend previously going into Montana, where the soil ditions they will be called upon to alluded to also informed me that

fitions they will be called upon to ace—a most desirable and essential there will be an increasingly large on the Canadian side.

The country men from "It is a peculiar thing that Mon "It is a peculiar thing the "It is a peculiar t matter at the present stage of the development of Canada; and all have ample financial resources to enable

Many of them, in fact the majority, states in the Union in natural reample financial resources to enable them to undertake farming or stock-raising on a profitable scale.

St. Paul the Clearing House.

Many of them in lact the inajority, states in the Union in natural resources, particularly in the way of them to undertake farming or stock-raising on a profitable scale.

Northern Europe and rushed to the virgin lands of the middle west, then dry farming movement and the high sphere of operation of the mythical what the last couple of years. Since the virgin lands of the middle west, then dry farming movement and the high sphere of operation of the mythical what the last couple of years. Since the virgin lands of the middle west, then dry farming movement and the high sphere of operation of the mythical what the last couple of years. St. Paul, because of its geographi- but the frontier. Most of them have prices of agricultural products the agents. The I agents at a strategic railway been successful and have profited by

each month, and it is in the composite and cered to the secret of these place. At the former them of the source, the majority of the extra-value of the source of

TIDE OF AMERICAN IMMIGRATION
DEFIES ALL DEFLECTING INFLUENCES

will exceed All Former Records and This Year's Influx Will Equal Almost Half the Aggregate for Fourteen Years Previous—Special Press Correspondent investigates Conditions From Vantage Point of St. Paul.

St. Paul, Minn., April 30.—When Yangswill stood on Ellis Island and watched the eager, sanguine, expectant and cosmopolitan stream of immigration of 1,000,000 souls per annum, lured by prospectes and buoyed by hopes—pour into the United States—pour into the United States—how the Universality of the movement to go. It is making the people want to go. It would elinch the fact we have so earnust through the gateway of New York the likened American have gone and prospered and against which it was number serves admirably to indication for them such has been the such has been greatly exaggrated.

"That certainly is all news to me: "Canadian tailroads should wake up to the fact we have so earnust through the gateway of New York the universality of the movement to poor the making the people want to go. It is making the people want to go. It is making the people want to go. It is called the has been the time such has been greatly exaggrated.

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Railroads Know Nothing of It. confronted by this opposition from the very inception of this work, and that they have been successful in the face of it, is a tribute to their ability and Soo line, where enquiries were made.

Mr. Holmes, nowever, at once took energetic steps to ascertain the truth or otherwise of the reports; and accompanied me to the agents of the Soo line, where enquiries were made.

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in fact. "Certainly, if the crowds who are tion. going north are any criterion, the ef-"We have never handled so many king among them all; and innume over our population that it really does not amount to anything. What's

a car or a trainload of settlers en route tive knockers of Canada. to Canada and makes a suggestion "That the tide of immigration has that they alter their plans. This may in Wyoming," said one old man I "That the tide of immigration has met in the Unio ndepot yesterday, where he was awaiting the departure of the Soo train for Portal. "I saw west and not to the Canadian North-

adian official at Portal had, for some reason, refused to honor it. The emi-

Land Companies Discredit It.

rowds go out on the Soe excursions," said Mr. Barnum, of the Barnum, Greglodie company, "and that will be the most effective answer to such idle rumors. Why, 1,000 people went north on one excursion recently, and I have not heard of a single complaint or whimse of dissistance of the second of th

through the gateway of New York the universality of the movement to be likened America with a great melting pot, a crucible through which that given hereunder:

No doubt every legitimate means is the reputation of their lands, would mental and patrictic feelings are appeared, and will continue to be up in arms, as it were, immediately. Pealed to and with some people these strange, motley, ignorant, polyglot, W. S. Allen, Prairie du Chien, Wis. industrial bureaus and community or- ledge of their representatives, and if else. Indeed, if there were no boundganizations to have this emigration they knew of such or had suspicions ary and no tariff the Canadian west

Practical Propositions.

to the resources of the country they represent. It can be can are prepared for it, but so far as any organised official and governmental interference with them or their work is concerned they regarded as improbe.

Soo line, where enquiries were made. his family almost assured as he can in the Canadian west. They can sell heard even the slightest intimation of the troubles complained of, and so to \$175 an acre and buy better were positive in their declarations that land up there for from \$10 to \$20; and such reports were without foundation. oncerned they regarded as improba- such reports were without foundation it takes a powerful lot of patriotic sentiment to withstand the propos

> "The most subtle and most effective forts put forth as complained about influence we have to work against i people and such a volume of effects able instances have come under our

> > "But you can take it from me tha and a lower tariff.

ing to the mallein test and thus showing a taint of glanders is summarily going to his location at this time of had sold 75 tickets to prospective settlers The Canadian Northern railway and year and has no more horses nor in Montana the day previous. Personally, the Saskatchewan Valley Land company, who jointly occupy the same of-fortably started. Quite a number have None of their business is quite so brusque and rough-shod in to which place I would go, after inspectaffected, at any rate, but it is all the performance of his essential duties ing what was displayed on behalf of the handled through Warroad and Emermany a difficulty and sting would be

What this gentleman said in regard in Montana at from \$10 to \$30 an acre. to acccommodation at Portal is The Last Mountain Valley Land unanimously endorsed by every one

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shot works a necessary but a great tuis Great Northern exhibit is, I was inhardship on many a settler who is formed by the official in charge, that he hee, were disposed to regard the re- been shot this spring; but if the Do- unfamiliar with actual conditions, I would ports as merely exaggerated and sen- minion veterinarian there was not not have hesitated a moment in deciding ed out that 30,000,000 acres can be bought

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EDMONTON, ALTA.

Lord Strathcona's Tribute to King. London, May 24.-Lord Strathcona made a feeling reference to the late King at a meeting of the Bishop of St. Albans' fund. He said it seemed as if his death had brought the great-

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in this particular matter. Two

is launched just as the Commission is

drawing its inquiry to a close and a

Or it may be that this pronounce

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can recall the birth of Queen Victoria. bind each to consider the credit of all, the birth of the reigning sovereign of honor should govern the Provinces should be celebrated. The day had of the Dominion, for if one of these become so thoroughly established in sacrifices securities either by selling celebration of a patriotic character interest, the others-and the Dominion that its significance could not well as well-feel the effect when next they have been transferred to any other. go upon the market with bonds to Certainly the same degree of enthus- sell. There should be a united effort iasm could not have been maintained among governing bodies in this counfrom year to year had the date of try to gain and keep as good a reputhe celebration been subject to change tation as possible for Canadian bonds, with the ascension of each succeeding whether municipal, provincial or nasovereign.

There is a value in an Imperial holi- rifice is to injure all, and for each to day, a day when the flag is flying exercise judgment is for the good of when the peoples of our scattered do- in law that bonds of cities and pro- together with Great Britain for insist is doing considerable at present to inminions are gathered in celebrations vinces must not be sold below a cercalculated to call to mind the Empire tain figure without the special consent and its affairs, as distinguished from of the Legislature having authority in the purely local significance which at the particular case. This would pre each dominion. In our own country governments injuring the credit of Dominion day must hold a place sec- their neighbors. ond to none, but the significance it carries is less broad than that of Vicevery race and color who own a! ciprocity, the country could take for game, but in the gamesters, and the legiance to the British throne will degranted that there was no likelihood of way the game is played. vote to patriotic celebrations, and the the reciprocity movement amounting abiding influence of this annual Im- to anything. The apprehension and

readiness to proceed with the erection Montreal board of trade has taken the even when they promise to kill no fine seen an they want to see of the high level bridge as soon as the war path is conclusive proof that in more. It is more likely to be taken Legislature has sanctioned the grant that excellently informed circle it is as a ruse, to throw the authorities off promised by the Provincial Govern- believed the undertakings of the two their guard, ment, The grants promised by the governments will be implemented by cities and the Dominion are apparent a tariff reduction which will enable ly in a position satisfactory to them. the two peoples to trade upon easier There should not be much delay if this and more advantageous terms. is the only barrier. Though the grant | The Montreal board, of course bridge will connect the two cities of should be weakened if Canadians are Edmonton and Strathcona it will not uses. It will be the means whereby insult the Montreal Witness makes the the third railway system will gain admirable reply:entrance to that portion of Alberta lywith the proposed assistance toward the bridge project. Though the grant Country, our loyalty bubbles up very is toward the traffic and not the rail- low, for the best we can do is to ask

### EDMONTON'S CREDIT GOOD The city has been able to sell a

Char Arlain's Stomach and Liver differed with him had some sort of Tablets will clear the sour stomach, idea of being anything else than Britappetite. They promote the flow of gaspiece with Mrs. Micawber's, 'I never an easy running wagon, you will buy the
tric juice, thereby inducing good disgeswill dealers.

Somehow the idea of a vegetar.

Is subjects. That boast was of a! If you love your horses, and want of our earth in 1843, Dr. Oliver Wenthere be any dining rooms? We are
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more than 100 cents on the dollar. The news is naturally gratifying to the half of the Canadian people.

PATRIOTS IN ALARM.

"The Montreal board of trade

the office, Bulletin Bld., 318 Jasper the per 3.6 of other Alberta cities as Canadians get buying the goods of the promises. He has made promises in with an excellent moral lesson :we'!. The standing which any city United States they will cease to be the past, or had them made for him, in the Province attains or preserves extent affect also the standing of other trouble about this vaticination is that would appear before the Royal Com-50 cities in the Province. A slaughter of we have a history very much against mission, a thing he could hardly have Ah! well may regal orbs turn blue bonds by one of our larger cities must it. Possibly our merchants do not re-done without first getting assurance 1.00 tend to make it harder for our other treaty before. They may not recall how that gentleman that he would All subscriptions are payable in ad- cities to sell bonds at proper figures. we got that treaty. The Montreal be there. The counsel for the president Conversely, the fact that Edmonton merchants were a short time previ- assured the Commission that he would On. has been able to get a good price for its paper should assist Calgary and other cities in getting good prices of the day put it, roaring for annexation. Lord Elgin obtained reciprocity for us, and forthwith annex-ione promise from him that every body for theirs. The financial system is a ation faded away like a bad nightmare, believes to be the truth. In the face nervous organism, and once apprehen- and not one of its quondam advocates of this record it is assuming something sion is aroused touching securities from any municipality an adverse inluence is set in motion which is very likely to affect the attitude of bond- it because during its continuance we prisc largely through his own action, buyers toward all other municipal day among several generations of vince. Aside from their individual inclinations and promises to be equally letterst in getting the best prices for in a complete securities coming from the same Product and in peril? On the contrary, it was abrogated by the United States are from accomplishing the same Product and in perils are from accomplishing the same Product and in perils are from accomplishing the same Product and in perils are from accomplishing the same Product and in perils are from accomplishing the same Product and in perils are from accomplishing the same Product and in perils are from accomplishing the same Product and in perils are from accomplishing the same Product and in perils are from accomplishing the same Product and in perils are from accomplishing the same Product and in perils are from accomplishing the same Product and in perils are from accomplishing the same Product and in perils are from accomplishing the same Product and Indiana and Indiana and Product and Indiana and Product and Indiana and Ind Canadians and promises to be equally terest in getting the best prices for in an access of resentment at our un- method adopted for conveying the popular among the generations to bonds, there should be among Alberta friendly attitude towards them during assurance to the public is more likely come. He is an old man indeed who cities a code of honor which would the war. We do not think greater pros-Men grey-haired and retired from the and to market its bonds at such times make us less satisfied with our cir- hear of the concern-who seems active affairs of life recall that the and on such terms as would strengthen cumstances. On the contrary, it have swallowed the body—had at I car"Queen's birthday" was one of the rather than weaken the general credit would be very much as before. If we ed before the Commission and said red letter days in the calendar of of municipal bonds from this Proteir youth. It was a happy and fitvince. The league of Alberta municipal bonds from this proteir were in business distress, as we were in the forties, we should be casting about for anything that would save ting idea when the Queen passed to palities might work usefully toward us. If we prosper we shall be, as we been entitled to belief and might have maintain the day as that on which this end. Incidentally, a similar code are now, too pleased with ourselves to accomplished something toward the want any change.

tional. In this matter, for one to sacence on peace and for the promotion dicate that it is not worth very much

suppose it will continue in the future ion were not buzzing with concern its that tend in the wrong direction.

European anarchists in convention perial holiday is one not to be over- wrath which is beginning to be shown preclaim that they have abandoned looked in counting up the forces that by the beneficiaries of the existing tar- the pistol and the bomb and will rely make for solidarity. It is one of the iff is the best proof possible that in in future on reason to win aherents long and lengthening traditions of those quarters it is believed the tariff to their views. Judging them by their the British people scattered over will be substantially reduced. Pre-history this seems to mean that the that be the idea the sooner it is every continent and in every latitude. cisely as those who make money out anarchists have decided to be anarof the tariff betray uneasiness lest the chists no longer. Of this the world dropped the less the disappointment will have learned to do without. The THE BRIDGE.

The C. P. R. now announce their readiness to proceed with the erection of the high level bridge as soon as the contract of the high level bridge as the contract of the high level bridge as the contract of the high level bridge as the level bridge as the contract of the high level bridge as the level bridge as

### A PROMISING PRESIDENT. President Clarke of the A. and G.

is toward the traffic and not the rail- low, for the best we can do is to ask way feature of the bridge the delay the United Kingdom to shut out other far exceed the requirements of their to have then begun. This incidentally, in the grant is made the reason for delaying the construction of the bridge and the entrance of the C. P. R. into the city—and presumably its exten- couraging British trade with us we heard before, and more of the same if they wanted to, because the Legis- best known names in the world are Dominion at large, to the West, and sion also into the country beyond the city. It is hardly probable the C. P. R. would go to the expense of a structure of this kind only to get an structure of the story. One reason Mr. Clarke constitute that it the letter gentlement of the west, and the world are those of ladies and gentlemen who there were reasons for repeating to every member of Parliament.

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"insurgents" were responsible for the less men will seek the bubble reputation at the cannon's mouth, which is a perfect to hear him speak. He and entrance into Edmonton. More likely pire, and nothing but the Empire! Not the bridge is the first step toward the bridge is the first step toward the delay in construction, if there is any will be all the more deadly because it of the extreme on such occasions, but lent reason did not need to be mendevelopment of a system north of the responsibility connected with prevent- will use smokeless and noiseless powding the prosecution of the themselves to think that nobody else is. How, indeed, could that nobody else is. How, indeed, could that nobody else is. How, indeed, could that nobody else is how indeed, could the prosecution of so bad a barralless powding the prosecution of so bad a barralle taking into account and of hastening by all reasonable means. The grant is sound in principle, and the scorner it is made the better if delay in making into account and of hastening anybody be loyal that would let in foreign goods to compete with theirs? This illusion is of long standing. Single there been any doubt for some time, is a long step in that direction; and save perhaps a doubt that any amount it became apparent to those on the is made the better if delay in making that our tariff became protective. It is preventing work on the bridge. Was this illusion that prompted the became apparent to those on the became apparent to the be historical utterance of Sir John Mac. been absolutely annihilated. There is was likely to find out? donald, 'A British subject I was born soundness in the view that it is resurand a British subject I will die,' with rection and not repair the credit of the & its injurious innuendo against his fellow-countrymen, as though those who low-countrymen, as though those who world. This miracle is not much appearance of the comet which came cilitate conversation and digestion in appearance of the comet which came cilitate conversation and digestion in the property of the people hotel dining rooms. But stay! Will-

British at heart. Not only will our and they are not fulfilled yet. The industries be ruined, but we shall fall in love with those who ruined us. The Premier promised that Mr. Clarke Th whizzing planets shrink before liked to hear it recalled. That reciprocity treaty did not bring ruin, but great prosperity. Perhaps they do not remember how we lost it. Was which has gathered about his en'rhad become so loving with the United and will re-establish it in the public States as to put our legitimate allegito destroy any remaining rac of andiperity, such as would be the inevitable result of increased commerce, would the company may have had. If the

lend he seems to have in mind. But "If imperial loyalty has any word to say on a question of economic betterment for two neighbor peoples it necessity of doing something or saythe public mind as an occasion of too low or by paying too high a rate of is this: The interests of Great Britain ing something to put the company and those of the United States are close- in a better light, he declines even for ly linked. Great Britain herself can-this badly needed purpose to put himnot hope to grow in proportion to the this badly needed purpose to but him-nations about her. She must look for self within range of a summons from strength to the loyalty and backing of the Royal Commission. The best he the children, to whom she has given can do under these severe conditions se generously of her strength. Of all is to wire the people of Alberta from her children the United States is the Salt Lake City or some other inacces-greatest and the strongest, and, at bot. tom, her heart is with that of the sible spot that he and his company are mother. Is it for the benefit of Eng- all right. He must therefore pardon land that her children should pull to us if we fail to take his word for it, gether, or that they should pull apart? for he has done little enough to prove We look for the time when our neigheverywhere in the British realms, all. It might be even wise to provide bors will, as much as we, be standing that his word is worth anything and

In passing sentence the other day assumptions are possible from the fact that a pronunciamento launched taches to the anniversaries peculiar to vent imprudent councils and reckless evil ways Judge Taylor expressed a from beyond the boundary is chosen view that boys under 21 should be as the way of assuring the people of prohibited by law from loafing around the Province of the bona fides of the pool rooms. Both the boys and the is not prepared to swear to all he put community would be the better for in his proplamation on that he four toria day is the Empire's day. In ibly alarmed over the prospect of bet-case of the mature man whose habits considerably more than he put in his of works are to the considerably more than he put in his of works are to the considerably more than he put in his of works are to the considerably more than he put in his of works are to the considerably more than he put in his of works are to the considerably more than he put in his of works are to the considerably more than he put in his of works are to the considerably more than he put in his of works are to the considerably more than he put in his of works are to the considerably more than he put in his of works are to the considerably more than he put in his of works are to the considerably more than he put in his of works are to the considerably more than he put in his of works are to the considerably more than he put in his of works are to the considerably more than he put in his of works are to the considerably more than he put in his or the considerably more than he put in his or the considerably more than he put in his or the considerably more than he put in his or the considerably more than he put in his or the considerably more than he put in his or the considerably more than he put in his or the considerably more than he put in his or the considerably more than he put in his or the considerably more than he put in his or the considerably more than he put in his or the considerably more than he put in his or the considerably more than he put in his or the considerably more than he put in his or the considerably more than he put in his or the considerably more than he put in his or the considerably more than he put in his or the considerable more than he considerable more than of waning enthusiasm in this annual ple of Canada and the people of the perience and observation for his guide, to think does more to reinstate the holiday. From sea to sea it is remem- United States. That is about what was a boy is not likely to learn much bered in the same manner and with to be expected, and it is anything that is useful in such quarters and is the same joyous demonstrations as for generations. There is every reason to suppose it will continue in the future line were not buzzing with concern its that is useful in such quarters and is his story in the witness box would the stemming sea, the crimson glare, do. If his opinion in this is correct the protectionist hives of the Dominion were not buzzing with concern its that tend in the wrong direction. one. to be the occasion which people of and indignation at the prospect of re- The harm, of course, is not in the

> few days before the Legislature is due to resume. A possible motive for this would be a hope of smoothing the way for a peaceable continuance of the

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN large block of debentures drawing 4 was entirely pardonable as a piece of more likely to be performed by the lowing humorous poem, which served ian banquet in a Scott act town, does 1-2 per cent. interest for something patriotic heroics; but it has been carve present promises of the president than an excellent purpose at the time to not suggest musical accompaniment.

more than 100 cents on the dollar. The ed in stone in St. Paul's cathedral, it was by the same promises made allay the fears of the timid and furnish intellectual niowment to those mish intellectual niowment to those where it implies a slander against one-half of the Canadian people.

It was by the same promises made mish intellectual njoyment to those who could appreciate the wit and sen-"The board of trade is afraid if the against him when it comes to making timent which it embodies, combined potatoes, turnips, carrots, and a few

> And singing as he flies: And satellites turn pale. Ten million cubic miles of head. Ten billion leagues of tail

on v whistling spheres of light H flashes and he flames; He turns not to the reft or right He asks them not their names One spurn from his demoniac heel Away, away they fly Where darkness might e bottled up And sold for "Tyrian dye."

And what would happen to the land If in the bearded devil's path Our earth should chance to be Full red the forests gleam: Methought I saw and heard it all In a dyspeptic dram.

The comet's course to spy; heard a scream-the gathered ray Had stewed the tuotor's eye; saw a fort-the soldiers all Were armed with goggles gren; Pop cracked the guns! Whiz flew the

Bang went the magazine!

saw a poet dip a scroll I read upon the warping back 'The Dream of Beelzebub;' He could not see his verses burn Because his brain was fried. To wet thew as they dried

saw the scalding nitch roll down The crackling, sweating pines, And streams of smoke like water spouts Burst through the rumbling mines asked the firemen why they made Such nois about the town: they answered not, but all the while

saw a roasting pullet sit. Upon a baking egg; I saw a cripple scorch his hand Extinguishing his leg; saw nine geese upon the wing assumptions are possible from the And every mother's gosling fell Crisped to a crackling coal

The brakes went up and down.

saw the ox that rowsed the grass the Province of the bona fides of the The herbage in his shrinking jaws Was all a fiery blaze: I saw huge fishes, boiled to rags, Bob through the bubbling brine:

Strange sights! Strange sounds! O Its memory haunts me still. Spar, spare, O spare thine evening It is notable that this proclamation

And sweet shall be thy sleep! AN AGE OF 'LESS

Montreal Star-Now-a-days it is the fashion to boast of the present age as the age par excellence of wonderfu productions. A reaction is setting in: and the next generation may find its glory in the number of things hither- accompanied by Mr. George P. Grato regarded as indispensable, which it the president can utter from now till ly be remarkable as the time for the the crack of doom will not alter their disappearing of many old standbys.

The scientists tell us that man himself will evolve in to a hairless, toothless animal. He will not be much to look President Clarke of the A. and G.

W. has issued a proclamation to the people of Alberta informing them of that if the worst comes to the worst will enjoy. No hair means no barber

is a large one, other large Provincial hitches self-interest to patriotism in the the past performances and assuring the company will receive more favor. for the man; no hatpins for the interest to patriotism in the grants have been made, quite properly, orthodox fashion and trembles lest Cathem of the good intentions of his able consideration from the Province. The past performances and assuring the company will receive more favor-for the man; no hatpins for the province. The province in the man is no hatpins for the man; no hatpins for the man; no hatpins for the man; no hatpins for the province. The province is the man in the past performances and assuring the company will receive more favor-for the man; no hatpins for the man; no hatpin some point beyond the jurisdiction of ection either. The company seem to dietary reform succeeds, teeth will welcome from the people of Western be altogether local in its character and their neghbors across the line. To this uses. It will be the means whereby in the local in the root of the means whereby in the local in the root of the means whereby in the local in the root of the means whereby in the local in the root of the means whereby in the local in the root of the means whereby in the local in the root of the means whereby in the local in the root of the means whereby in the local in the root of the means whereby in the local in the root of the root of the local in the root of the local in the root of the ro e concern. There is not much new in the subject matter of the announces ment. We have been told before that the public will be eminently satisfied.

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Country, our loyalty bubbles up very last, and would in other directions so ago or continued what they also was born without a shirt. But men in the public life of our country

without disturbing the foxes. What every Canadian has reason to take will be the next step? Who can tell? pride. within the observation of the people hotel dining rooms. But stay! Will-

other vegetables. If all the reformers have all their way, we shall be limited to kernelless nuts without any shells which Mr. Burbank will in ent or discover for us, and, like our arboreal ancestors we shall probably refer to enjoy them in the tree tone This makes the question of forest conservation a real live issue. Th ree-less forest must be prevented at any cost and the woodman who wil not spare the tree should be sent to

he bottomless pit. Of course, there may be another solution to the puzzle of life. the comet comes back twice the race itself will be extinct-through heart failure in the sentimental sense. There were hopeless attachments long before the first bailiff made his return that he found nothing to seize. Loveless marriages and childless families may leave both the forests and the ruined cities to the owls and the bats who in some respects are wiser than some races that see better by daylight.

### PUBLICITY BROUGHT THESE

Ottawa Free Press-A \$1.500,000 facory, to employ 2,000 people at the start, which will increase to 3,500, is the latest acquisition of Hamilton, the ing a telephone service from some Ambitious.

This means increased population of from eight to ten thousand people The concern is the Oliver Plow works, the American end of which is located at South Bend, Indiana. This new Hamilton factory will supply all of the entries the papers expect to obthe export trade. It will be as large tain them without difficulty from Sec as the parent factory in South Bend, and the largest plow works in the Brit-

ish Empire. Hamilton's publicity department is explained by the fact that the Or tarted out by securing the Canadian tario Jockey club officials are afraid end of the International Harvester Co. to do anything that might seem to en It followed with the Canadian West-inghouse company and other big in at the next session there will be legdustries.

Little Welland, too, with an alert, progressive board of trade, has added other industry to its list. It is a Canadian branch of the New Way Motor Co., of Lansing, Mich., which will also manufacture for export as well as for the Canadian trade. These new industries bring a direct increase in wealth to every property owner. They make better business for every retail firm. These communities ecure their industries because they go after them. By making their at actions known they are sought out

y American firms looking for Can-

dian locations. The man who adver-

ises is the man who wins in business

t is the same with cities and towns BIG MONEY FOR A BIG MAN. Calgary Albertan-The city of Ed onton has led the way in salaries angel of tact and good-will and has secured the services of a genleman to superintend the utilities of

that city, paying him \$10,000 a year. he mother. She sum That is a lot of money. It is the high- this piece of philosophical wisdom:est salary paid to any person in this province. It is a larger salary than mat ma. Folks don't always maten that of any cabinet minister Dominion of Canada, with the exception of the prime minister of Canada There is no question but a man in

control of such a variety of concerns as the Edmonton light department, the street railway, the waterworks, can earn that amount of money if he is

### the right kind of man. SIR WILFRID'S VISIT TO THE

Winnipeg Free Press: The an cuncement that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, giri in the neighborhood. ham, the minister of railways, and F F Pardee, M.P., will spend July and August in making a speaking tour of Western Canada, is one which arouses great interest among the people of the West. It is righ proper that the Prime Minister should see with his own eyes the progress which is being made in every part of this country. It is a disad-vartage of our Dominion being, as it is, a country of such magnificent distances, that the man burden of the heavy responsibility of Prime Minister has such compelling demands upon every hour of his work-

The Massey-Harris Cream Separator has a self-balancing bowl, which runs lighter, works better and cleans easier

EFFECT OF MILLER BILL Telegraph Company to Appear in

Court Charged With Giving Rac-

Toronto, Ont., May 22 -The Great

Northwestern Telegraph or the West. ern Union, as it is known in the States, has been summoned to police court Monday morning on charge of furnishing certain information to local bookmakers. The case is important in that it will affor the court an opportunity to decid and meets a telegraph company car convey. This action is but one aspect of the changed condition in Canad as a result of the Miller bill passed at Ottawa last session. It is close! akin to the action, of the Ontari Jockey club in ruling that no infor mation shall be given from the Wood bine track next week by either tele graph or telephone which means that every ticker will be excluded from the ground. The telegraph companies turn have refused ticker outside the grounds for the convenience of the local papers. This has put the publishers to great incon-

The plan adopted is as follows Messengers will hustle from the track to the nearest branch telegraph office which is about two miles away or go direct to the newspaper offic which is three and a half miles away There is some talk of the papers have point near the Woodbine track, but this is objectionable in that it is di ficult to give race results accurate y telephone. difficulty of messengers being excluded from the grounds but this will not be known by Tuesday. In the case retary Fraser every day at noon. There is a rumor, however, that even these will be withheld. The whole mix up islation wiping out the race track entirely.

### IN LIGHTER VEIN.

Scottish American-They had been ourting just a week, and at last he ventured to ask her to go to a footall match. He was pointing out the members. "Now, there's Johnson, he said; "in a few weeks he will be our best man." 'Oh, George," she lisped, "this is so sudden.

Buffalo Express-Helen's enjoy ment of the party given in honor o her ninth birthday was nearly spoil ed by the ill-tempered outbreaks of a ery pretty and well-dressed girl who was among her guests.

A peacemaker appeared. a plain and rather shabby child ho proved herself a veritab After her playmates were gone Helen talked it all over very seriously with

their outsides." Chicago Record-Herald-He-One kiss is worth a hundred letters. She-How silly you are.

He-Not at all. A kiss, you know, can't be shown in a breach of promise

Tit-Bits-You say that when she married she got a title? asked the sweet thing. Yes, answered the most popular Countess, duchess, or what? Mrs

Philadelphia Record-Mary Garden, at a tea in Philadelphia, praised the skill of the modern corset maker. It is really wonderful, said Miss Garden, what this artist can do. have seen fat old women who, from certain aspects, looked like supple girlr. It was the corset maker And that reminds me of an answer that I heard in Sunday school when I was a little child.

Sind is it? our superintendent makes us better than we are by na-Our corsets, sir, piped a wise little girl of eight.

Chicago Tribune-Nan-The trouble n trying to entertain Clarence is his painful bashfulness. After you have talked yourself out there comes the inevitable awkward pause-Fan-Awkward pause? I should say

young dream appears to have met ith an interruption somewhere, judg ing by the following pathetic warning ad, in the Auckland Herald of a reent date: "O P .- No: father's home.

Detroit Free Press-They say he got rich quick.

He did. His wealthy uncle died from heart disease.

Pele Mele-She-Well, I hope you are going to write a letter to the man who insulted you.

He (an actor)-What, make him as present of my autograph? Not much.

## Soarchers Fail to Find Bodies.

Port Arthur, Ont., May 22.-Two

more days of searching in the wa of Lake Helen near Nipegon for have been drowned there last Wednes garded as far more essential to rail. as the foremost living Canadian, hold-day has been without result. Passen ways than rails. Most of the fox-hunt- ing a place in the front rank of the gers on the midnight train from Nipe day has been without result. Passen ing on this continent is now done statesmen of the Empire, in which gon state that hoats were out all day with grapplin trons and that dynamite is being used It is reported that the names of four of the men from the construction camps, believed to have been with Grant and McGillivray when the canon upset, are Harry Sewin, J. Spencer. John Campbell and George Blan-Campbell and George

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# **CUSHING IS NOW** GIVING EVIDENCE

The Examination of Hon. Mr Cross was Concluded Yesterday Afternoon.

Despite the holiday spirit pervading the city yesterday the Waterways commission did not rest, but rushed through a big day's work. The evidence of Hon. C. W. Cross was completed and that of Hon. W. H. Cushing was begun. He will be in the witess box most of today.

The evidence of the attorney general was given in a straight-forward manner and he impressed his hearers with his sincerity in most of his ans wers. He was at all times calm and collected and even under the keenest cross-examination of Mr. Bennett, remained unruifled.

When questioned about the telefrom C. P. R. files and which showed that he had been in frequent comnunication with Clarke during the fall of 1909, Mr. Cross adhered to his ormer answer that he was constantly urging upon Clarke to commence and afterwards to continue construction work. He could give no reason why tractor or a partner."

"When did you find out that no they had not been brought down in

he legislature.

Dealing with the specifications the build the road?"

McArthur, but some one else was to build the road?" attorney general said that he had never considered them from a techniand said he had always regarded that went to Frank Gray who was repre- government,

During the concluding part of the absurd. raised by the questions of Mr. Ben-

Throughout his examination it was apparent that much of the work had work pretty late in the fall." been left to the deputy, Mr. Woods.

Nolan More Aggressive. In the absence of O. M. Biggar, Mr. lawyer present, was much more ag-gressive than counsel representing Mr. Bennett questioned the witness Eventually Justice Scott remarked Cornwall or Mr. Nolan suspended his attack.

'Don't get excited." Mr. Bennett's words: "if I got excited tested against a remark of Mr.

all there in print that he who runs may read. 'We are not running," was the re ply, and the retort came:-No, you are walking very slowly." At another time Mr. Bennett in

Mr. Cross said he had often seen similar to this."

railway construction work done in

Mr. Cushing on Stand. Mr. Cushing took the stand shortly and Mann." he said. before four o'clock and was examined very dim on the events of 1907 and he after the session?" could not recall meeting Faulkner in January of 1907 in Edmonton, nor Clarke and Bowen in the cabinet 1908. On other events of that year guarante

all of 1909 when the commission ad-

More on Specifications. Referring to the specifications Mr. Cross said in answer to the first quesions of Mr. Bennett that he had no technical knowledge of these. He was by the Dominion government were good enough for the Alberta and Great if

'Did you have any discussion with McMurray?" Clarke regarding specifications?" 'I have no recollection of any."

What is your first recollection of heard from Mr. Rutherford and Mr. Woods some time in September or October that there was a difference

"I paid no attention to the discussion as it did not concern my department. I was perfectly satisfied that the specifications of the main line of the C.N.R. were good enough. In the specifications of the C.N.R. which were specifications of the C.N.R. which were the date of the date orwarded by Mr. Mann the words C. meeting in September?" in reference to the weather conditions of last fall and speaking of the dissubstituted, showing that these were that I was in attendance at, at any continuance of work. N.R. were struck out and A. & G. W

the specifications adopted. Bays Specifications Similar. Mr. Cross asked to be given the specifications which he read over, made to get a subsidy from Ottawa, showing where the changes were made to get a subsidy from Ottawa, and Mr. Cross said that there was no possibility of getting assistance from the contended that the specifications of the said that the fall of 1909, as in the said that he made to get a subsidy from Ottawa, anything of the kind. "Yesterday you strongly resented anything to the effect that Dr. Wadthe C.N.R., G.T.P. and A. & G. early summer the Federal cabinet dell might be untruthful. Have you ministers had stated there would be changed your opinion now. were all practically the same.

"Which Crow's Nest railway?" asked Mr. Bennett. "We adopted the specifications on know nothing?" which the main line of the Canadian

orthern was built.' The October 7th Meeting. Mr. Bennett interrogated the witess on the cabinet meeting on Octo-

ber 7th at which it is asserted the ecifications were adopted. "Did you accept according to sta ate any plans of the railway line?' 'No, I never have."

'And still you were pressing Clark go on with the work?" 'Yes, I certainly was, my constitu ents were anxious to have the work o on and are still anxious I think. In answer to a question from Jusice Beck, Mr. Cross said the time mile was a reasonable guarantee. given to start construction was less for he A. & G. W. than for the C.N.R. the public works department a memo or the G.T.P.

Urging Clarke to Begin. Mr. Bennett again took up what h erms the ambiguous telegrams passing between Clarke and the witness n the summer and fall of 1909. These Mr. Cross again contended were all but which were afterwards produced push on the railway work last fall. "Did you know a construction com-

> any was to be formed? "No, I did not." What relation did you thing J. D. McArthur was to have to Clarke?" "I had no idea what relation Clarke and McArthur had, whether mere con

"I can't say when." "When did you learn of the Can-He contended that ada West Construction company?" Grand Trunk Pacific branch lines- pointed tenderer for ties who said he tion? these being the Canadian Northern- could not get the contract because it

senting me. That was of course examination the attorney general answered at greater length and fre- of the road being built?" again asked quently addressed the court on points Mr. Bennett reverting again to the telegrams of last summer

Worked Late in Fall. "And you took no further steps press for having the road built?" As long as Dr. Waddell was here Nolan, who was the only government was urging on him to keep up con-

to the counsel for the premier that he Calgary. Mr. Cross absolutely denied many clients there whom he always any persons during the summer of thought he was a little captious and any knowledge of such purchase nor consulted as to the resources of this Mr. Nolan suspended his attack. the holding of an interest in any of country.

On one occasion while Mr. Nolan was

protesting against some remark of the The witness also stated that he was nsurgent counsel, the latter remarked fully assured that the A. & G. W. be- a bond syndicate?" ing built would mean that fifty thousand people would settle in the country, "He gave you no information re factious counsel sotto voce, repeating in the next two years. He was fully York?" convinced that the railway would pay from start and the province would not On another occasion Mr. Nolan pro have to pay a cent of interest. He took the ground when the Dominion him of the matter was when the in

antee was a reasonable one. "And," he continued, " if you read the speech of Hon. Mr. Graham, min-At another time Mr. Bennett in questioning Mr. Cross, was deriding the building of railways in winter as the latter said he was urging Clarke for \$25,000 a mile. The country

through which the A. & G. W. runs is ney-general on whether the provincial Oliver last year with reference to "And Mr. Bennett has, too," inter guarantee would sell the bonds with subsidy, which was never delivered?" jected Mr. Nolan, to which the in- out any reference to the project. Mr. surgent counsel replied in his most Cross replied that the bonds sold ac- before.' cording to the project to which they

"This may not be correct but it is ter?" what I have been told by McKenzie

"When was the five per cent rate by Mr. Johnstone. His memory was fixed, in the November meeting or "I think it was fixed in November. Why Sidings Guaranteed.

Clarke and Bowen in the cabinet Mr. Bennett asked the witness why he stated that his mind was a perfect and G.T.P. were not. He replied that progress estimates?" ank. Mr. Johnstone was leading up it was for the purpose of assisting the to the negotiations with Clarke in the road as a pioneer undertaking.

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Georgia Goddard, assistant chief engineer of the A. & G. W. was examined feet for the C.N.R. and the G.T.P? asked Mr. Bennett.

"The latter two build their sidings later."

"How did you fix the distance as here?" 350 miles? or other branch lines and sidings. strued. atisfied that specifications adopted The government engineer did not have accept the plans of the railway f he did not see fit.

"How did you fix 290 miles to Fort "In a straight line the distance

266 miles. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Mr. Bennett, in resuming his crossexamination of the attorney general one?" October that there was a specifications." after recess, questions to the tele-order of further with reference to the tele-further with reference to the tele-further with reference to the tele-grams produced from the C.P.R. files "I paid no attention to the discus- and passing between Woods and

basis. In the C.N.R. the main line is the company's plans in that respect," thing in any of them that was at all suggestive in connection with matters "So far as you settling the contract with Clarke, in spite of opposition o the public works department, you

rke certainly did not see m in that regard." And so far as you are concerne the specifications came to you in completed form for adoption?

And the substitution of the specifiations were not by your interventill it was merged into the Construc-

Stocks Said \$20,000 Reasonable. In answer to Mr. Rennett the at rney general again asserted that a tion asked by him, that \$20,000 "I see in one of the documents

anything to do with that?" asked the said more than I should." "I certainly take credit for the labor clauses in the agreement, but I pear. Where are they?" grams which were missing in his files for the purpose of urging Clarke to had nothing to do with the O'Brien "Mr. Rutherford says that the meet

ing in Calgary in July, 1907, was called at your instance?" "If he says that, it is doubtless co ct. I may have said to him that Clarke and Bowen wanted to mee the cabinet. "Are you sure Cushing and Finlay

were at that meeting? "Had you any arrangement with

"No. certainly not." 'And when Minty wires 'we are go those of the A. & G. W. were the same and statement made last fall by a disap-"He had no assurance from th

> Why Only \$50,000 Paid Up. 'Can you say why this company vere only compelled to have \$50,000 paid up capital, when the railway January, 1907, when you met Hawes of dynamite in a valise was left on law called for \$175,000?" "I don't think the difference in the

paid-up capital affected the provin-

"Well, that is a question of opin n," remarked Mr. Bennett. "I have yet to be shown that i retorted the attorney general. Mr. Cross said he had great faith "Do you remember that in the country round Fort McMurray, sion?" asked Mr. Johnstone. gressive than counsel representing the part of the street of the alleged of coal oil, asphaltum, and copper such as he outlines in the lettering the morning he followed Mr. Ben-purchase of the Edmonton Journel and from there, and Mr. Gordon, an old though these were my sentiments." nett closely and on several occasions a paper controlled by Jess Dorman in settler, had told him of the timber some amusing repartee was exchanged. Calgary by Bowen or Clarke through resources. He had always been in-Biggar or J. H. Woods, terested in this country and had

> Never Heard of Bond Syndicate. "You never heard of Clarke having

Don't get excited, replied the between Edmonton and Lac la Bicne garding that when you were in New "You never heard of this?"

"No, the only time I ever spoke to government guaranteed a 100 mile sinuations were made in the Legisla-close paralleling the G.T.P. west of ture, and I asked him. He told me questions, said he was in Winnipeg eral, and that bill is still in the three absolutely that the province had got in the fall of 1908, where he met some of discord and discussion in the absolutely that the province had got in the fall of 1908, where he met some of discord and discussion in the the full receipts from the sale of the men. He thought Woodman, Faulk

"Did you and Mr. Cornwall discuss this railway in New York?" "I have no doubt we spoke of the nnot be built company getting the money, but I know with reference to assistance by Already two of the important sections guarantee of a road to the parth by "Did you ever learn that Mr. Cush

Mr. Bennett questioned the attor. Trowbridge, a letter to Hon. Mr.

Fish Plates Only Difference. These changes were not regarded as

f any importance." Why was it specified that the

oad as a pioneer undertaking.

"I think I explained that fully in the House. The C.N.R. and G.T. railway policy in the summer of P. had the option of other way and 1903?"

operate to the disadvantage of the Insurance of Surgents through whose efforts the purpose of assisting the in the House. The C.N.R. and G.T. railway policy in the summer of P. had the option of other way and 1903?" sidings on which there was a guaran- they chose the progress payments; the Cecil Goddard, assistant chief engi- tee for the A. & G. W. and one 1000 A. & G. W. preferred the other way. "You're really and sincerely anxi-

us that Clarke should be here? "I certainly am."

Fort McMurray, 50 miles for the gone and looked him up, but I was branch to Lac la Biche and 20 miles afraid my action would be miscon. "What h

"You have no interest, direct or in irect, in the A. & G. W.?" "I have not." direct, in any corollary company?"

"I certainly have not." an agreement as that with the other What do you say about that?" companies."

Several of them said that Mr Mr. Bennett asked some questions Cross had consented to the work being Mr. Cross asked to be given the with reference to the efforts being stopped but the witness said that he

had first been engineer with the Waterways company and was with them

"I think I said that I thought I had "You certainly told me distinctly with reference to labor clauses, sim hat you had them?" "I got up out of bed when you go lar to the resolution brought down

> able to find them. "Have you seen them or destroye nem since? "No, I certainly have not; if

> new where they were I would have anded them in. 'Where did you take those notes?' What was the time during which

Mr. Walsh asked the witness make a thorough search so when h came back to give evidence he could

W. H. CUSHING. W. H. Cushing was the next wi ness. He was examined by Mr Johnstone.

and others?" "No, I cannot remember that." Mr. Johnstone read the letter Faulkner in which he referred to travelling from Edmonton to Calgary the suit case was lifted from the floor with the witness and discussing the Denison was suspicious and called the railway question with him.

"Do you remember that such as he outlines in the letter "Do I understand you to say that you have no recollection of meeting

onds of any railway? "It is all a blank to me." "Do you remember any conversa-

ner and Minty were there. This was largely amended form. In the Senate

seen those men. They wanted to as to what may be accomplished.

duty of the Dominion government to of the bill, relating to capitalization a give this assistance. ance to railways?"

cutting tones:—

"I've seen things railroaded referred apart from the government through in winter, this act, for inst"I've seen things railroaded to the project to which they did not take advantage of the suggestion pointed out in Mr. Mann's lettion pointed out in Mr. Mann's lettion pointed out in Mr. Mann's lettime in 1906 or 1907 at Calgary in rights of the respective states. obedience to a wire from the premier. I think I told him then the govern-"Fish plates were the only thing ment did not contemplate a guarantee that were not considered, I think, of bonds at that time."

company in January, 1907, just after

Cushing Said Letter Fiction.

ence to that?"

"I have no recollection of meeting they will remain in conference perhaps any railway people at that time. I This ended Mr. Bennett's crosshave tried to recall it but I can not

> "When do you remember first meeting Clarke?' 1 think it was in November, of for independence remains unalter-1908. I have no recollection of having seen him until that time."
>
> The property of the policy of the poli "Can you remember if you were meeting Clarke for the first time?"

Commission at this point adjourned. Parmer Won King's Plate.

by the premier in his office."

specifications and used them as a "No, I did not know anything of wall and Cushing, and had found no the owner of Parmer.

CECIL GODDARD. Cecil Goddard, assistant chief en ineer of the Canada West Construc tion company, was called briefly yesterday afternoon with reference to the production of documents. He said he

tion company, when his employment egan with the latter You remember a conversaion vo had with me last week when you told the meeting of November 14th John me that you had the notes of letters Stocks had said, in answer to a questhat you took for Mr. Clarke while acting as his amanuensis?'

led at the 'phone and I may have "In the documents that you have

"I do not know. I have been ur

ou took dictation for Mr. Clarke?" "In October, 1908, and November

ning which he could possibly locate

"Do you remember the meeting

"I don't remember any conversation

tions with reference to guarantee of period of time has not sufficed to en "I have had various conversations from time to time but can't remember

'Not even the year?"

his first recollection of ever having it is difficult to make any prediction

way of Saddle Lake to Fort McMur-ray. He then thought that it was the

"Had you ever been interviewed by The president wants these sections re-

Mr. Johnstone produced the memo. cans to table the objectionable amend prepared by the Athabasca Railway ments offered by the Insurgents. A. & G. W. should receive \$200,000 at the meeting with the government, but able number of the minority have exthe end of every ten miles, while the the witness could not recall any meet- pressed themselves in forcible ed while those of the C.N.R. G.T.P. and C.N.R. were paid by ing in January of that year with par- as opposed to any agreement that wil

Mr. Johnstone read a letter of Corn. himself trying to reach some agree-"But you made no effort to get him wall to Hawes in which he said he had ments. He will return to Washington a number of conferences with Cush-in the morning and re-open negotia-"When I was in Winnipeg and ing and had given him a line of talk tions with the minority "We took 280 for the direct line to heard he was in St. Paul I would have that, was convincing him to giving of obtaining a working compact that

"What have you to say with refer- the speedy closing of the debate on "There is a good deal of fiction of weakening on the part of the In amout it," said the witness after a about it," said the witness after a and Cummins say they are opposed discussed any particular railway with to delaying action a day longer than "I have not."
"And have no interest, direct or incornwall. He was always speaking is necessary to properly consider the of a railway to the north, but no particular measure. Up to now it has been pending measure. Up to now it has been incorned to the control of "So far as you are concerned the transaction was an open and fair one?"

"You have read the evidence of the transaction was an open and fair of the government with Clarke given by the end of the coming week, and the vote had device the land device the la examination of the attorney general examination of the attorney general after recess, questioned the witness that the A. & G. W. is just as good at which they say you were present. conference. The measures of the two

> It is a perfect blank to me Philippines Want Independence.

Washington, May 19 .- "Our desire a cablegram to Delegate Quezon, who petitioned the House on Saturday for immediate independence of the "I think I was introduced to him Filipinos. The message was one of a number congratulating Mr. Quezon on his attitude. Speaker Osmena said that the Filipinos craved the advancement o fthe national cause by all possible means, that ten years W. were all practically the same.

"Why did you adopt the standard no subsidies that year.

"Well he was mistaken."

"It will be proposed construction the court that he had gone over the last of the proposed construction the court that he had gone over the last of the proposed construction the court that he had gone over the last of the proposed construction the court that he had gone over the last of the proposed construction the court that he had gone over the last of the proposed construction the court that he had gone over the last of the proposed construction the court that he had gone over the last of the proposed construction the court that he had gone over the last of the proposed construction the court that he had gone over the last of the proposed construction the court that he had gone over the last of the proposed construction the court that he had gone over the last of the proposed construction the court that he had gone over the last of the proposed construction the court that he had gone over the last of the proposed construction the court that he had gone over the last of the proposed construction the court that he had gone over the last of the proposed construction the court that he had gone over the last of the proposed construction the court that he had gone over the last of the proposed construction the court that he had gone over the last of the proposed construction the court that he had gone over the last of the proposed construction the court that he had gone over the last of the proposed construction the court that he had gone over the last of the proposed construction the proposed const American administration showed 'last of the proposed construction the court that he was got the course of Messrs, Cross, Corn Shore was the favorite. J. Wilson is American people would decide favor of Filipino freedom.

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probably will share the same fate, rested yesterday after. "No, I never heard of such o thing other parties with reference to assist tained; the insurgents urge that they tion of being the only jockey to win be strengthened; Mr. Aldrich at heart the cup and prize of the Prix du Conwants them rejected, and the Demo-cratic minority oppose them on the time, riding W. K. Vanderbilt's horse. interfere with the Ransch is said to be worth \$200,000. rights of the respective states.

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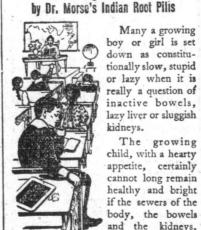
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terview?"

### CROSSED PRESSED CLARKE TO BEGIN

(Continued from Page One.) formation. The premier told them the Dominion government should give the assistance asked for. There were no details discussed.

Not Met Unofficially. "Were you interviewed unofficially by any of these gentlemen?"

I was not "Did Mr. Cornwall ever speak

you regarding this matter?" "He did not." That means that all the knowledge you gained regarding this application was confined to this one and only in-

Mr. Walsh produced the draft agree ment between the government and the Athabasca Railway Co. Mr. Cross said he had never seen the document and did not know that it was in existence till it was produced in court. The counsel also produced the agreement between Cornwall and the Athabasea syndicate that he was to receive \$544,000 in stock if he got a satisfact ory guarantee

When did you first hear this agree "When it was read in court. I knew generally he was working to get as-

sistance for the railway. Mr. Walsh also produced the memo to the government from the Athabasca syndicate, setting out the north country's resources, which the witness said he was sure he had never seen before. Wanted Aid From Dominion.

"There were some subsequent negoti ations in an endeavor to secure aid "I don't know of any."

'The premier wrote a letter?" "If he did he didn't show it t The attorney general said that the

question of aid to Alberta railways in general was discussed and pressed upon the Dominion government, but not with particular reference to this railway.

"Do you remember meeting Bowen?" "Yes, I remember meeting him in June, 1908. Mr. Cross, while being questioned with reference to cahinet meetings incidentally raised the question that the oath of the cabinet ministers was very binding as to secrecy.

"I suppose I am absolved from it," The commissioners, after some sultation did not feel like giving a d cision as to whether they could absolve the witness from his oath and the matter was allowed to stand for

Met Clarke in June, 1908. The witness said that he Clarke two or three weeks after. was introduced to Bowen by Mr Biggar Clarke was introduced about Northern Alberta. This was in

June, 1908. When did you first learn the scheme that Clarke and Bowen were working on?' "I think two or three days late they met the government informally

"What proposals did they make?" "They discussed generally the sources of the north country.

"Did you know they had secured the option on the Athabasca Railway "No." "Mr. Cornwall nor Mr. Biggar die

not tell you?" "When did you next meet thos men?

The Calgary Meeting.

"In Calgary during the fair."
"Had you seen them between thes "Only about ten or fifteen minute in the Edmonton club.

"Was the railway question discu "No." "Even down to the date of date of the meeting in Calgary, M. Cornwall had confided nothing wit

reference to these gentlemen?"
"No, he had not." "How was this meeting in Calgar arranged?"

"I presume it was called by premier at the request of Mr. Clarke and Mr. Bowen." "Who was at the meeting?" 'The whole cabinet was there.

held in my room in the Albert 'Was Mr. Cornwall in Calgary at the

"I don't know, but I presume was from his evidence 'What details did Clarke and Bowen give at this Calgary meeting?' They discussed assistance to a ra way running north and east of Edton. They said they would look over the country to ascertain its na-

"Did they indicate the nature of the help they wanted?" 'No, nothing definite. "They simply wanted to know if the government would assist if they found

the country through which the rail way would run was favorable?" asked Justice Harvey. "That is correct," said the attorney general.

Clarke's Standing. "Did Clarke give any information about his financial standing?' "Yes, he produced some telegrams

and some letters." Mr. Walsh produced from Mr. Cross introduction files two letters and two telegrams referring to the standing o more letters and more telegrams than

those on the file. "What was the result of the Calgary meeting?" "The government rather encouraged them to go ahead. We said we would be glad to see American capital "Did you encourage them to incur into the country. the expense of making an examina-

he world and of high standing, and tion of the country?' "I think they gathered that if they fully believe what he says."
"Did you know Cornwall was in found the country favorable we would erested in the project then?'

"Was Mr. Corny all's name mention-"And when the meeting broke

er Cornwall's old charter that they roposed to operate?" Met Clarke Again in October "When did you next meet Clarke

"In the latter part of September or ctober of 1908. "Did you have any further talks 1909."
with Clarke?"

we did not discuss railways."
"You had no definite knowledge of what they were doing in the mean-"Bowen wrote Minty that, 'We are

ll next year.' Can you give us any nformation on that?' "No, I can not." Mr. Cross said that when Clarke and Bowen came back in September cr

they were accompanied Dr. Waddell and Minty. He had collection then as to whether their ngineers had come back from 'h "What did they come back for at this time?"

"To interest the government in th cheme which they had in hand. "Can you say whether before Nor Ith when the premier gave his assurance of help that there was any of my friends."

The D. D. Mann Letter. Met Clarke Number of Times.

"I can't remember any, but I me Clarke a number of times at my plaining the Crow's Nest specificaoffice. Mr. Cross said that at the meetin n Calgary, Clarke either said he had

sistance they should get a provincial "What aid did Clarke tell you that he wanted, when speaking to you?"
"A subsidy or a guarantee."

'What sums did he mention?" "They didn't talk figures at all." "What action did you take?" I remember telling my deputy Woods, to gather all the figure he could with reference to guarantees

nent as to what assistance I should be in favor of.' "When was a definite decision arrived at as to what guarantee should "I don't think until the cabinet

eting on the 14th of November." "So you went into that cabinet eeting on November 14th without the slightest aid as to what particular amount Clarke would ask?

"Mr. Woods' evidence is that in ctober you instructed him to pre- Liberal members contributed were pare a draft mortgage. What is your recollection of that." Woods' Evidence Correct

"When Mr. Woods said so I am by sure it was true. Likely he was in- from the A. & G. W. Railway." Bowen and they had a general talk structed that there was a probability of a guarantee of bonds and he was asked to prepare the securities. "How would you explain all this reparatory work when no agreement

"I would say he knew we wer egotiating and was getting things i ape should a bargain be reached 'And all this preparatory work ight have been lost 'Certainly. So the meeting in November start

and you knew no more of what ney wanted than in June?" "I wouldn't say that. The engi eers of the company had been in ngineers and there had beeen a great al of discussion. Mr. Cross said that when he had

neeting he had the idea that \$18,000 yould be a fair guarantee. All the embers wished to make the best ossible bargain with the men. Taking up the meeting of November 14th, Mr. Cross said all the member the government were present and

Mr. Clarke and Dr. Waddell were also there. Mr. Stocks, of the public orks department, was also present Cross Knew Country to Northeast 'What information had you the f the cost of the proposed railway? 'I had then a general idea of wha ther governments were doing, and I had a personal knowledge of the counry to Lac la Biche, as well as the

aformation of engineers. I knew lso that the Dominion government ad guaranteed the C.N.R. for 100 les to the west of Edmonton for \$25,000 a mile. "But you had no engineers' ports?

'I remember Mr. Stocks expressing his opinion, near the close of the neeting, that \$20,000 was a reasonable What did Clarke and his associ

of Mr. Cross securing aid at Ottawa. The Witness said that Mr. Rutherford They started, I think, at \$28,000 "What more information did vo ain between July and November?' "I had learned all the guarantees other railways in Canada, and vas quite convinced that \$20,000 was reasonable guarantee, and I am

Il convinced that it was a reasonble guarantee." What determined the government olicy between July and November?"
Railway Policy Wanted.

"We came to the conclusion in the and in New York I met Clarke at the Waldorf Astoria. eantime that we must have a rail-'And to the country?" added Jusce Harvey, with a smile. "I wouldn't say I was looking that

ar ahead, though that may have had me effect. was desirous that the line should "What did you learn of Clarke him started as soon as possible and I tol elf in the meantime?" him he must get busy."
"Clarke showed me a letter from The witness said that later he learned Morgans, of New York, who said he that Clarke wanted him to go to Ottawas a very satisfactory customer. wa and introduce him to members of the and give evidence?"

Or. Waddell also told me from time Dominion government in an endeavor to "Nothing more than time of his father, who, he said, secure a Dominion subsidy.

as a millionaire. "The only evidence you had of Marke's standing was what he fur- him, ' said the Attorney General. "I know Dr. Waddell to be one most eminent bridge engineers in

"If he was here at the time he un- work under way before the summer was get him." doubtedly said he was glad the rail- over. A large number of telegram's "Do you know if Clarke has allied way was to be built to the north. I passing between Clarke and Mr. Cross himself with either of the political parhad the impression Cornwall had sold in the summer months were produced ties?" ou had no knowledge that it was un. out his charter before this and then and the witness explained that they all Met Clarke Again in January, 1909.

Were for the purpose of pressing upon him the starting of the road. had no interest in it."

"What recollection have you of this matter after the premier gave hs was contemplating taking the contract, letter on November 14th, pledging was urging upon the Provincial Govern-"I don't think I met him again till application for a Dominion subsidy of

1908? "No more than any other man. endeavor to secure the subsidy. Clarke, of course, knew as I was the representative of Edmonton and as between them?" asked Mr. Walsh. his railway was to develop the city

I would be enthusiastic about its going to get what we want, but not "Minty refers to you in a letter from him to Cornwall as 'your friend,' in speaking of the progress of Clarke?" the negotiations. Can you give any reason for that?" "No; there was no reason.

quainted with Minty till the Hawes largely with the public works departpapers were presented to me and the government in the last session, and saw that Minty was solicitor for the Athabasca Railway Co. "But you were close friends with Cornwall?

"I want to say, Mr. Walsh, that I never discuss government matters taking place in the cabinet with any

Mr. Walsh asked the witness about the D. D. Mann letter to him, ex-I think he brought Dr. Wad-tions, and he replied that he had written Mann, asking for his opinion on these specifications. "Was there anything took place i

a Dominion charter or could secure the session of 1909 beyond settling the one, and the premier had told him if legislation and the terms of the guar-"No, all were agreed." "And the evidence is that these gen the provincial government gave as- antee? "No. nothing."

"Yes, I think so." Mr. Clarke was not here during "Did you know of the organization of elections of 1909?" he company at this time? "No, he was not." Was there a campaign fund in "Then you went east soon after?" "Yes, I went east in October."

"Yes, just as I am sure there was "Was that on private or public busi Conservative campaign fund."
"Who was in charge of it?" "Private" "Well, I don't know that "Had you any program that would hould ask that question, though ake you further than Toronto?" of railways, in order to form a judg- have no objection to answering. "Had you arranged going to New contributions by the A. & G. Rail York ?"

> "Of course, there is nothing wrong about a campain fund if it is proper purposes," remarked Justice Harvey.

legrams meant.

Mr. Walsh took the witness over

is meetings with Clarke last sum-

mer ,his trip to New York in Novem

ber and Clarke's visit to Edmontor

during last session, but nothing of importance was brought out.

Mr. Cross stated positively that he

knew nothing of the proposed Edmon-

on terminals of the A. & G. W., nei-

her had he any special knowledge

anknown to the general public, when

ne had school lands bought for him

last fall at regular auction sale.

Mr. Walsh in continuing his examination asked Mr. Cross with reference to

letter from Minty to Woods which spoke

and himself were at Ottawa in endeav-

oring to get the Dominion government

He had taken no action, however, that

the government were endeavoring to get

sistance for Clarke's railway.

"No, none that I know of."

"Did you meet him?"

Clarke?"

help in having lines built in Alberta

ould lead Mr. Minty to assume that

"Was there any necessity why after

Yes, I had gone east on a private trip

Desirous Railway Should Be Started.

"Of course," continued Mr. Cross,

"I told him that the Premier was go-

"Did you go yourself to Ottawa?"

"Yes, I met him sometime later

"Was this meeting arranged?"

elections were over you should meet

"Mr. Cornwall telegraphed me to come own so as to be there on election The Campaign Fund. night which is quite an event." Mr. Walsh endorsed the remark and "Were you aware Clarke and his party said he did not want it understood were due in New York on Nov. 1st?" he was endeavoring to get any in "No, I was not," formation for political purposes. "The provincial funds to which the larke there?"

where it all came from and none was a week. Monday Afternoon's Session. Nothing sensational was elicited in the evidence of Hon. C. W. Cross beofficials here that you were going to New fore the Royal Commission yesterday. York ?" Mr. Walsh concluded his direct ex-"I can't say unless the information

eached Edmonton through wires from mination and Mr. Bennett began his my wife. Mr. Thom can tell how he ross-examination just before adjourn-A telgram from witness in New York Mr Bennett in his opening que ions dwelt largely on the fact that eartiest congratulations. It was a long e attorney general in his earlier exwait but very pleasant news to me.' This nination for production of papers was sent on his hearing the announceocuments, etc., had sworn that al ent of his promotion to the Cabinet is correspondence with Clarke, which took place while he was abroad. Minty and others had been handed Mr. Cross further said he heard noth-, while yesterday a large number of except casually of the negotiation elegrams were produced which had New York. He had absolute confidt been on his files. He pressed trongly for an explanation of this, and Mr. Cross replied that the best

nce in Mr. Woods and left all the business with him. Next Met Clarke During Session could say was that there was no "When did you next meet Clarke after eason why they should not have een produced had he known of them eing him in New York?" t the time of his previous examinahim when the Legislature was in session Questioned by Mr. Walsh with re-ference to his telegrams to Clarke luring the summer of 1909—these The Attorney-General said he had not iscussed the sale of the bonds with larke till he saw him in Edmon last February, Clarke had then told him Weakness and Suffering Banished b were the telegrams to which Mr Bennett also referred—Mr. Cross said which Mr. hat he had got ho rake off in the sale of the bonds, that they had been diswas continually urging Clarke to

"No, nothing definitely?"

"When did you change your mind?"

Wanted to See Election Night.

et to work on the railway during last ummer ,and this was what all his posed of at par. "Do you know of Clarke having paid any money to any members of the legis "No." Do you know anything of the Edonton terminals?" he C.P.R. and Mr. Mann wished the

he C.N.R." "Do you know of any member being iterested in town sites?" "No, I do not." Not Interested in Terminals. 'And you are not yourself?'

"No, I certainly am not." "Are you interested in any railway runs?" "I had some purchased for me at egular auction sale of school lands. I a woman's life with the happiness of had no information not open to the pub- health, giving her strength and ener-McMurray terminals?" "I know that a squatter named Wm. and then to keep the blood right b

everal times that his rights should be one of the many unfortunate sufferers bserved ' "Was an arrangement made with Pink Pills. She says: "It would be Clarke for an amended agreement when difficult for me to say how much he was here?" "Yes, there was,"

he amendments?" "Nothing has been done so far as I work. I was constantly taking mediknow since the commission began there cine, but it did not help me any. One "Has the government had any infor- Williams' Pink Pills, and I procured nation as to his failure to come here a couple of boxes. By the time these

Sorry Clarke Not Here. "Have you urged him to come?" ing to Ottawa and he would introduce government is sorry he has not come ed in the best of health. I can here. I spoke to Mr. Robson about his strongly recommend these Pills to all coming here and he said he was not weak and ailing women. "Did he tell you about his financial

"Have you done anything to get him mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes "I understood generally he was getting here?" "No, I myself have taken no steps to Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

"Do you know if Clarke has allied "No. I do not."

"He wasn't here then at all?" Rennett Cross-Examines R. B. Bennett began his examination ment that they should support Clarke's at four o'clock. "Can you give any reason why these the House was in session in January, \$3,200 a mile. In September, 1909, Mc telegrams produced today should not Arthur came to Edmonton with Mr. have been found on the files of this Pro ith Clarke?"

"Were you on pretty intimate Fisher, his solicitor, and Clarke and vince?" he asked.

"I may have met him casually but terms when Clarke left on November, Minty. It was then agreed that Ruther-"None, more than some of them may ford should go to Ottawa to assist in the have been telephoned to the office. I

> way. I took Mr. Thom's word that they "No. I do not." "Do you know anything about the were all there when I gave my evidence Construction Co?" on the production of documents." "No, I do not." "Mr. Cross made the exception to "Do you remember when you next saw some two or three telegrams," remark

"In October, I think." Mr. Walsh questioned the witness I did on the specifications of the railway and not even know that Cornwall was ac- the witness replied that this matter was nent and he had not taken much inter- ed Mr. Bennett taking another tack. est in that portion of the negotiations The Oct. 7th Meeting.

"Did you see the letter from o Rutherford dated Oct. 7th?" "No, not till it came up in this inves "Who was at the meeting?" "All the members of the Government except Mr. Finlay, who was ill.

"Had you any specifications before "I didn't know." "We agreed that the specifications ral days ago?" should be the same for the three railway companies, C.N.R., G.T.P., and A. & G.W." "Was there any dispute with respec these specifications?"

men went away shortly after Oct. "I didn't know I held power of attor-

y for these men." Commission adjourned at this point. H.B. & P. CO. IN TROUBLE.

Shareholders Secure Injunction Postponing Organization Meeting.

Ottawa, May 21-An organization meet ng of the promoters of the Hudson Bay and Pacific Railway who propose the Prince Albert to Fort Churchill on Hudon Bay is postponed for at least another thre weeks because in the high ourt this morning Judge Latchford coninued for that period the injunction granted recently to Mr. Ralph Jones on behalf of himself and another Ottawa shareholder named Labaree. Mr. Jones "And you didn't expect to meet was granted an injunction restraining the holding of the meeting on ground "No, and I was much surprised to see that he had not ben duly notified of the paid to the whip, Frank Walker, of Edmonton," Mr. Cross said. "About Mr. Woods there then."

Edmonton," Mr. Cross said. "About Mr. Walsh produced a telegram from ize and open stock lists. When the ma proposal to hold such meeting to organ-Thom to Woods saying Cross was going ter was argued this morning Judge to New York and would be there about Latchford expressed himself as strongly inclined to the view that Jones had a reasonable ground for complaint, and of the fact that you did not tell your that the only thing the majority of di-

rectors could do would be to re-call the eting for a later date.

Toronto, Ont., May 19.-Charles Jacobs, the New York expert on under-Hon. P. E. Lesard read: "Accept my ground railway construction, told the special committee of the city council his afternoon that he and his colle ague, James Forgie, believed tubes were the real solution to relieve the ongestion of traffic. As to the physifeatures he said: "Geological for tion is very suitable. We examine clay formation and the condition admirable for economical constru We believe a subway can h ilt on economical lines and that will consolidate traffic which will be

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aches and backaches; my appetite "What steps was taken to bring about failed and I wasted away to such an extent that I was unable to do house day a friend urged me to try Dr were done I felt some improvement "Nothing more than I have seen in the and thus encouraged I continued the use of the Pills, gaining strength day by day, until after I had taken six or seven boxes. I was again well "No, I have been very sorry and the and strong, and I have since continu-Sold by all medicine dealers or by for \$2.50 from The Dr. William

INVIGORATING TONIC

"Did you ever talk politics with him don't think they are important; they "Did you know anything of the terms were only urging upon Clarke that he start work in connection with the rail-

> "That is all the explanation you can FOR RUN-DOWN PEOPLE

"There was no reason why they should ot have been produced." "When did you last see Clarke?" ask-"When the Legislature was in ses

"You met him pretty often then?" 'I met him a number of times.' 'Are the bonds delivered vet?"

Morgan in Winnipeg Last Week Morgan was in Winnipeg las 'And Mr. Fisher came to Edmonton

'He was here last week." 'When did you learn that Clarke had sumed control of the Athabasca Rail "I learned it at some time but I don't

now when." "Dispite the fact that you held powe f attorney for two of the members of the syndicate Messrs. Dobell and Carl-

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the editor of one of the most widely circulated of all American magazines to write an article explaining to the democracy of the new world why monarchies still existed in Europe. I writing an article in which I tried t explian what seemed to Europe the still greater mystery why no monarchy had been established in the new world. The editor replied that it was absoluteimpossible for him to administer such shock to the Republican sensibilities of readers as to publish an article which set forth that monarchy was normal and the republic abnormal in po-Yet since history began nine human beoings out of every ten, probably nine hundred and ninety-nine out of every thousand, have lived and died as subjects of sovereigns, whether proceedings of a small revolutionary velops he will be confronted by a called dictators, emperors, kings or meeting in London. One of the speakpharaohs. The Republican may be the ers promised his cronies that the

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in English politics, and although she person who commands the confidence What is the King to Do? monarchy still counted for something in English politics, and although she made frank confession that she had made a false step, she profited by the editorial council elected by the experience thereby acquired. When England passed under the rule of Prince Albert, the task of rebuilding the monarch was carried on ohne in a time to make the must be a person who commands the confidence of the editorial council elected by the shareholders. Whatever the permantage of the editorial council elected by the shareholders. Whatever the permantage of the editorial council elected by the shareholders. What is the King to Do?

The general belief among advanced will he enable stove, good eewing mach no (Seurstress), may not dissolve on my hands, just after I have acceded to their request? They may guarantee to carry on the matter. He has just to do as he is spectfully. The mere right to be common chairs, 1 the King has no responsibility in the matter. He has just to do as he is sulted and to have the opportunity of told. Vox populi, vox Dei, A mathematical may not dissolve on my hands, just after I have acceded to their request? They may guarantee to carry on the government if I concede their terms. But will they be able to deliver the way to secure the carrying on of the vorite' No. 1 barrel churn, 2 cramery goods?" the monarch was carried on ohne Hast. After his death there was a period of unrest. The retirement of the Queen seemed if it would undo all the work prease if it would undo all the work previously accomplished in the rehabilitation of monarchy. It was only in the permanent dior of monarchy. It was only in the permanent down to have the opportunity of told. Vox populi, vox Del. A majority of 124, with a plurality of 400. Journal of the permanent dior of the damington of the content of the queen seemed that of any temporary editor. While stance, so this theory runs, it is with the sovereign is technically advised the sovereign is technically advised the permanent dior of monarchy. It was only in the permanent editor aposition of intention of monarchy and the temporary adjunct, limitating the temporary adjunct, limitati illusion of a Republican reaction, and his experience, his opportunities, for the next thirty years there was make him practically supreme. decessor had succeeded in 1837, and Queen Victoria's reign:
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The Popularity of Edward VII.

choicest flower of the most advanced social republic would soon be pro- his mother. It is no mere matter of form of evolution, but he is, as this claimed in England, and when that a difference of opinion between Lords world goes, a scarce breed. There are day comes, he added, we shall elect no republics in Asia, which has always Albert Edward as our first president. epublics in Asia, which has always Albert Edward as our first president. particular measure. The crisis has the greatest banked-up deposit of A monarch who commands such unimultitudinous humanity of all the con- versal respect as to have the nomina- by the Lords upon the privileges of inents. In Europe the French and the tion at the hands of the Reds for the the Commons, who refused supplies Swiss alone prefer the Republican form presidency of the British social revo-of government to the monarchical. Only lutionary republic is more than "his Royal prerogative of dissolving parin America does Republicanism live and most gracious." He is a man who has thrive. Even there Portfirio Diaz has the confidence of his fellow men. converted one nominal republic into a I am no flatterer of kings, least of judgment against the peers.

The Renaissance of Monorchy.

The simple fact is that there has speech and the freedom of my criticism. But all the same, I have al-

.The Crown In Crisis.

nonarchical revival. When Edward The influence of the sovereign, great VII. came to the throne he inherited in all times, becomes paramount at much more important position of times of constitutional crisis. I quote influence than that to which his pre- again as to how this worked out in

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failing him, Lord John Russell. In has the great seal in its pocket, at the final stage it is premature to order to force the reform bill through getting supplies through the House Mr. W. F. Stead Reviews Incidents. in the Reign of Late Monarch—Was Central Equilibrium in Midst of Swaying Forces in. Political Controversy.

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> first Reform Act the sovereign is more influential in a moment of crisis than which there is never for one moment. He may decide which there is never for one moment. There are many ardent Radicals who will resent this frank recognition of the power of the King; but it is well to face the facts and to recognize things as they are. And, however deplorable it may appear to be, the plain one whole year, and that by far the plorable it may appear to be, the plain one whole year, and that by far the plants of the power of the King are many ardent Radicals dence. In 1845 a crisis lasted fourteen But the responsibility or rejection or acceptance in that case rests upon thing, with undiminished force by the finance by a statutory enactment is one thing that, in the opinion of the King, might legitimately be pressed upon thing that, in the opinion of the king, might legitimately be pressed upon the peers. But to ask him to some whole year, and that by far the last become purely automatic. plorable it may appear to be, the plain one whole year, and that by far the has become purely automatic. brutal fact is that in any time of conmost exciting year of the sixty, the The Royal Objective. orutal fact is that in any time of con- most exciting year of the sixty, the stitutional crisis we are all in the hol-low of the King's hand, and he can

> > The King's Inheritance.

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But if the majority had been 324 in He has his prejudices, usurpation or to secure the privileges states like Norway and Bulgaria perfor to be ruled by kings rather than by presidents. Spain has tried a republicant. Spain has tried a republic, only to revert to monarchy. France is Republican. But it is a drab republic which excites no enthusiasm and commands only the respect due to be hundrum system which keeps the mandar commands only the respect due to be hundrum system which keeps the mandar commands only the respect due to be hundrum system which keeps the mandar commands only the respect due to be hundrum system which keeps the mandar commands only the respect due to be hundrum system which keeps the mandar commands only the respect due to be hundrum system which keeps the mandar commands only the respect due to be hundrum system which has been an infinitence and inheritance of Lords are the only intrinsed as a republicant of the statistical and the constitutional and visors. The King's seeptre is then in the Prime Minister's pocket. But in extraordinary occasions when the Prime Minister's pocket. But in extraordinary occasions when the Prime Minister's pocket. But in extraordinary occasions when the Prime Minister's pocket. But in extraordinary occasions when the Prime Minister advises an exercise of the royal prerogative which in the King shad and white a republicant of the respectation of the result of the respectation of the responsion of the respectation of the respectation of the respectation of the respectation of the royal prerogative which in the House of Lords by floods in the House of Lords by floods in the House of Lords by floods are the detion of the king. In four, but not till then, be in a position to come to a conclusion as to what course I shall adopt."

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came to the throne monarchical stock had dropped lower than at any date since 1649. George III. was mad, George IV. was bad, and William IV. was Sailor Bill—a man whose personality neither excited enthusiasm nor commanded respect. The girl Queen of the paper. The since 1649. George IV. was bad, and William IV. to not of the sovereign, who is, however, for all throne monarchical stock at home and over-sea. The Realm to a throne monarchical stock at home and over-sea. The Realm to a throne monarchical stock at home and over-sea. The Realm to a throne monarchical stock at home and over-sea. The Realm to a throne monarchical stock at home and over-sea. The Realm to a throne monarchical stock at home and over-sea. The Realm to a throne monarchical stock at home and over-sea. The Realm to a throne monarchical stock at home and over-sea. The Realm to a throne monarchical stock at home and over-sea. The Realm to a throne monarchical stock at home and over-sea. The Realm to a throne monarchical stock at home and over-sea. The Realm to a throne monarchical stock at home and over-sea. The Realm to a throne monarchical stock at home and over-sea. The Realm to a throne monarchical stock at home and over-sea. The Realm to a throne monarchical stock at home and over-sea. The Realm to a throne and over-sea. The Realm to a throne monarchical stock at home and over-sea. The Realm to a throne monarchical stock at home and over-sea. The Realm to a throne monarchical stock at home and over-sea. The Realm to a throne monarchical stock at home and over-sea. The Realm to a throne monarchical stock at home and over-sea. The Realm to a throne monarchical stock at home and over-sea. The Realm to a throne many date of the government majority?

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lasting him, Lord John Russell. In has the great sear in its pocket, at the nnar stage it is premature to order to lord. The least in 1880 whenever a collision occurs between ask the King what he will do. It is the House of Lords. Is it likely that of Commons. He will avoid meeting the drafting of the present King will make less obtained from the drafting of the present King will be drafting the drafting of the present King will make less obtained from the drafting of the present King will be drafting the drafting the drafting of the present King will be drafting the draf BY A GREAT BRITISH JOURNALIST

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This being the case, let us ask do with us pretty much as he pleases.
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The King Before the Election. tees by Mr. Asquith before the election, he would have acted with a

"It is impossible for me to give I am afraid that I have often sidered as a plebiscite, gave 400,000 you in advance categorical assurances as to what I shall do in this, that, or the other hypothetical contingency. You are appealing to the councal idea in Europe in the last half-century. The glowing enthusiasm of 1848 character and to make allowance for the decision of the through the decision of the decision of the decision of the through the decision of the decision of the decision of the through the decision of the decisi 

The modern constitutional sovereign, whose power is rigidly circumscribed by his position with such opportunities as the present, far and an important person in the sovereign can best be understood by the most important person in the sovereign can best be understood by the most important person in the sovereign can best be understood by the most important person in the sovereign can best be understood by imagining the realm and all its dependencies as a great newspaper when the first given and an anythe most importance. No one suspects this of the sovereign can best be understood by imagining the realm and all its dependencies as a great newspaper when down the trusted of the sovereign can best be understood by imagining the realm and all its dependencies as a great newspaper when dropped lower than at any date since 1649, George III, was mad.

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TERMS—All sums of \$15.00 and under theirs but to do and die." Mr. As- quith, it is constantly asserted, must can say, in view of the menacing speeches of the Nationalist leaders. To which the answer is that the promise was only as proved joint lien notes bearing the promise was only as the promise was only as proved joint lien notes bearing the constantly asserted. House of Lords by four or five hundred: "Theirs not to reason why; the dark william IV. It is a reasonable objected that William IV. It is constantly asserted, must can say, in view of the menacing by the promise was only in the dark william IV. It is a reasonable objected that William IV. It is a reasonable objected that William IV. It will be objected to this effect before he made his Albert Hall speech with its famous King the delivery of the goods; that pledge. In that faith the Liberal is to say, could assure him that he hosts went forth conquering and to could command the voting of supplies and practically rejected by the other, and the regular functioning of the additional assurances from the Alignand Speeches of the Nationalist leaders. It which the promise was only cash on credit amounts. No property to given at the very last extremity, when the bill had been passed by one House plied with.

Speeches of the Nationalist leaders. It which the given at the promise was only cash on credit amounts. No property to be removed until terms of sale are complication. conquer. In that faith they wait ex- and the regular functioning of the ad- and when it was clear that a bloody pectant the creation of peers by the hundred or the thousand, it does not matter which.

The Great Conciliator.

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Massey-Harris Flexible Disc Harrow, drafted, it must be passed through the had admitted they could not accept any grain of any quality. Liberal advances and prompt adjustment.

carefully trained for that position from gr at burden and a great responsithe cradle, and who, in attaining it, is billity, but although the rigidity controller. The chief to introduce some third actor which vetc on the peers intermeddling with everything to the revolution and to have sacrificed our ancient monarchy to Radical democracy, that eighty to Radical democracy, that eighty to Radical democracy, the introduction of the these periods extend for days, during the constitution.

Which there is never for one moment any disturbance of order or conficuous ls or to reject their advice. In 1845 a crisis lasted fourteen But the responsibility or rejection replace the old invariable usage pre-

more or less reliable support of the other two members of the coalition. Precedents?

is his duty as sovereign, being de-ing her royal prerogative to make supply of water is obtained from two prived of the cojoint advice of the life peers in the Wensleydale case wells on the premises. two Houses of Parliament, to use she might have cleared the way or his judgment as to how best he can a tolerable solution of the present give effect to the will of the people, crisis. But a small Tory majority of 18x24, hewed log, 1 1-2 storey, shingle with a minimum smashing of con-thirty-five blocked the way with their roof; log stable about 24x24, shingle protest that life peerages were un- roof; log stable 16x18, slab roof; chicken precedented, and the crown gave way. house, and vegetable house, In this mood it is obvious that if The King might naturally shrink from the King had been asked for guaran- taking a revolutionary new departure reserve bid. Terms of payment, 10 p.c. such as would be involved in wholesale creation of peers g been tion, he would have acted with a given rash impulsiveness foreign to his native for ture if he had made any other than in the life peerage question of this further particulars may be some reply. enormous influx of peers which would be created for the purpose of swamping the hereditary chamber.

The Hereditary Principle There is another matter which

fewer than twenty-two times been confronted with the resignation of foregoing argument that the King is state of flux, of unstable equilibrium? Farl Gray assurances as to the green farmer. Our Sovereign Lord.

"Our Sovereign Lord the King" is a good sounding phrase. Austered a good sounding phrase. Austered and courtiers roll it under their tongrades as a sweet morsel; but whether we like it or not we have all got to recognize the fact that when any congruence as sistent. The resignation of the removation, who has no other duty than to do as he is told by his ministers, even if they tell him to do as he is told by his ministers and the vent which has occurred rather duty than to do as he is told by his ministers and the treat duty than to do as he is told by his and the unit to do as he is told by his ministers and the treat duty than to do as he is told by his and the unit than the king is a mere automatom, who has no other duty than to do as he is told by his an unit step. Show the the fact that when the constitution in the constitution, jointy of 124 as if it were equivalent was presented to the House of Commons. It was only at the very last more than it was presented to the House of the same and the read duty than to do as he is told by his ministers and objection, and accepts a coalition material for the same and the tread duty than to do as he is told by hi Latains no opium or Gener narcotics Queen's first choice had prevailed. In 1839 the Duke of Wellington would have been Prime Minister It the minister of there must be a bill. The bill must be a bill. The bill must be addrated, it must be passed through the colds to which children are susceptible. Lord Stanley, and failing him, Lord of Lords. Until matters have arrived would nave been Prime Minister It the minister they had admitted they could not accept the responsibility of taking office that responsibility of taking office that of Lords. Until matters have arrived of Lords. Until matters have arrived received by statute. That is to say, given a chance of forming an adthere must be a bill. The bill must be a bill. The bill must be passed through the drafted, it must be passed through the responsibility of taking office that responsibility of taking office they had admitted they could not accept the responsibility of taking office they had admitted they could not accept the responsibility of taking office that responsibility of taking office they had admitted they could not accept the responsibility of taking office that responsibility of taking office they had admitted they could not accept the responsibility of taking office they had admitted they could not accept the responsibility of taking office they had admitted they could not accept the responsibility of taking office they had admitted they could not accept the responsibility of taking office they had admitted they could not accept the responsibility of taking office they had admitted they could not accept the responsibility of taking office they had admitted they could not accept the responsibility of taking office they had admitted they could not accept the responsibility of taking office they had admitted they could not accept the responsibility of taking office they had admitted they could not accept the responsibility of taking office they

the problem as it must appear to the King today, I do not think that he

carefully trained for that position from the cradle, and who, in attaining it, is compelled to make intense political enemies of one-half of the nation. To have created a centre of equilibrium marks that stands of all the forces which surger and away hither and thither in the turn oil and strain of modern life, to have the first central point the advance of the series of successive reform bills, each of which was decided this central point the advance of the surger of the contact of the spirit or the letter of the contact on the spirit or the letter of the contact on the spirit or the letter of the contact on the spirit or the letter of the contact on the spirit or the letter of the contact one party; but a moment's reflection will be the contact of the spirit or the letter of the contact one party; but a moment's reflection will be the contact of the spirit or the letter of the contact one party; but a moment's reflection will be the contact of the spirit or the letter of the contact one party; but a moment's reflection will be the contact of the spirit or the letter of the contact one party; but a moment's reflection will be the contact one party; but a moment's reflection will be the contact one party; but a moment's reflection will be the contact of the spirit or the letter of the contact one party; but a moment's reflection will be the contact of the spirit or the letter of the contact one party; but a moment's reflection will be the contact one party; but a moment's reflection will be the contact one party; but a moment's reflection will be the contact of the spirit or the letter of the contact one party; but a moment's reflection will be the contact one party; but a moment's reflection will be the contact one party; but a moment's reflection will be the contact one party; but a moment's reflection will be the contact one party legislature then let him finance would be treated separately at the reditary legislature then let him stitutional usage. He will dutifully at the reditary legislature then let him

in order to destroy their yeto, that South-West quarter of Section 20. in is a demand which needs better back. Township 50, in Range 27, West of the ourselves from what point of view over the Conservatives, even with the berta. The land is situated about 18 miles loyal obedience.

cific Railway, about 5 miles from Cal- fume, mar P. O., and about 1 1-2 miles from absolutely t ken eve of his wits That was the achievement of the to see the King's government carried. The King, like all men in his posi- a public school; the soil is a sandy loam The Popularity of Edward VII.

The supreme authority of the King at a crisis like the present is inher
That was the achievement of the to see the King of which about 35 acres have been broked on the balance of the land control of the see the King of which about 35 acres have been broked on the balance of the land control of the see the King resistance that will lead him most to take any step for which he and the balance of the land control The supreme authority of the King at a crisis like the present is inherent influence, the authority attaching to ent in his office, but it has been greatly enhanced by his personal popularity. There was a curious paragraph in the cocasion to put it to the test until no occasion to put it to the test until now. But if the present crisis described in the company of the king at a crisis like the present is inherent at a crisis like the present is inherent influence, the authority attaching to safely to the desired end—the avert find no precedent in the records of the throne passed to Edward VII. in ing of a threatened deadlock. He the monarchy. This is natural and had to do what in him lies to pre-right. It may be that Queen Victoria was too nervous in this respect. The present crisis described in the present crisis described in the records of the desired end—the avert find no precedent in the records of the throne passed to Edward VII. in ing of a threatened deadlock. He the monarchy. This is natural and had to do what in him lies to pre-right. It may be that Queen Victoria was too nervous in this respect. The present crisis described in the present crisis desired end—the avert find no precedent in the records of a creation and the desired end—the avert find no precedent in the records of a creation and the desired end—the avert find no precedent in the records of a creation and the desired end—the avert find no precedent in the records of a creation and the desired end—the avert find no precedent in the records of a creation and the desired end—the avert find no precedent in the records of a creation and the desired end—the avert find no precedent in the records of a creation and the desired end—the avert find no precedent in the records of a creation and the desired end—the avert find no precedent in the records of a creation and the desired end—the avert find no precedent in the records of a creation and the desired end—the avert find no precedent in the records of a creation and the desired end—the avert find Wensleydale case wells on the premises, Upon the land are the following des-ribed buildings: Dwelling house about

> or 60 days thereafter without interest; oth-Rolfe & Kenwood, auctioneers, 36 Jas-

ALEX TAYLOR. Supreme Court of Alberta.

# Edmonton Judicial District.

His Standpoint.

It may be well to try to look at jority of 124. Let us suppose that Mr. tious he will be to commit himself to the settlement. Sold subject to low re-

"What security have I," the King may well ask, "whether this coalition may not dissolve on my hands, just he roomy cupboard, set common chars, 1 berta.

best Harrow Cart ever offered the Alberta Ave., and N. Jasper.

This is, of course, gall and wormwill fail to come to the conclusion wood to eager reformers. There will that the above speculation is not very be mutterings of disloyalty and, in some quarters, threatenings of a revival of the Republican agitation of among the members for all England we are not exactly in a position to browbeat the King into doing anything which he thinks unwise

It is not sportsmanlike to savage the referee if he refuses to give a decision in our favor. No. Our Sove in this matter. He is trusted by If he says "No," his de cision will be accepted with regret, no doubt, in many quarters, but with may rage and the Labor party , may but no politician who has not will be the result? Mr. Balfour will and the result will be a new election forthwith, in which, even if Lord Lansdowne and Mr. Balfour tried to avoid it, every Tory canvasser would ask for votes to save the King from Radical dictation, the constitution from Revolutionary the Empire from dismemberment. As they fought and won under the Union Jack in 1886, 1895 and 1900.

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## **EDMONTON NEWS**

SPINSTERS WANT HOMESTEADS. north-west quarter of section 27, the A petition is in circulation which is south-west quarter of said section 27

addressed to the Hon. Frank Oliver, the west half of the east half of said minister of interior, and is on behalf section 27; the west half of the east of the unmarried women of Canada half of section 22, the west half of said

a widow with minor children to sup-port is eligible to homestead land, boundary of the Papaschase Indian el with care the numerous photograprs

her husband, an injustice is done to a noble class of women who are quite as deserving of governmental courtsection 22, the west half of the east half of section 22, the west nalf of the said section 22; the north-west quarter of esy; we refer to the unmarried wo-section 15, and the west half of the men, who find themselves at middle north-east quarter of said section 15 age thrown out upon their own re- in township 52 range 24, the north-east sources, the majority of them having quarter of section 13 and that portion had to sacrifice opportunities of mar- of the east half of section 24 lying riage and competence for the sake of south of Saskatchewan river in townremaining at home with one or more ship 52 range 25 west of the fourth aged parents to provide and care for meridian.

Unmarried women, we contend, make empowered to borrow the sums inas desirable settlers as widows, and dicated:many of them quite as capable as men in the conduct of affairs. We, therefore, pray you to take the

matter up at your earliest opportunity and trusting for a favorable outcome. we beg to subscribe ourselves. Miss Helen N. Weir, 526 Third st. Edmonton, is the leader of the Edmon-

The current issue of the Provincial Gazette gives notice of the following

Game guardian, Robert Smith, Edmonton; stock inspector, A. S. Taftus, Innisfree; poundkeeper, J. D. Kuy- 20; treasurer, W. E. Glassier, Soundkendall, Sweet Valley, and E. A. ing Creek.
Fitch, Rivercourse; brand readers,
Henry Brace of Notre Dame; de Savoy, J. S. Parker of Mountain View;
Plain View school district, \$1,200; James Wes, of Valley City, and Oliver Wm. Egerton, Millarville, treasurer. Gibbon, of Erskine. Under resignations and retirements are the names McKay, Ghost Pine, treasurer. of Robert Mulligan of Pine Lake, fire guardian and D. McCallum, of Innisfree, stock inspector.

The following new school districts have been formed: Dairy Bank school district No. 2,175, senior trustee, J. Hiles, of Holkirk. Millard school district No. 2,176, senior trustee, S. E. Parrie, Queens-

Uneeda school district No. 1.177 senior trustee, J. H. Watt, of McDonald-Halley school district No. 2,178, sen-

for trustee, F. E. Humphrey, of Low Niozie school district No. 2,179, sen ior trustee Mikoli Moudrusiak, of

Rough Meadow school district No. 2,189, senior trustee G. E. Frick, of Brownfield Ellismere school district No. 2,181 senior trustee H. Z. Snider, of Rose

Hayter school district No. 2,182, senior trustee J. A. Webber, of Hayter. Troy school district No. 2,183, sentrustee C. F. Enyeart, of New Dayton.

Battle Valley school district No 2.184, senior trustee Osmund Olsan, c Hervey school district No. 2.185, sen ior trustee G. F. Kearns, of Strath

Young's Valley school district No 2,186, senior trustee James Young, of

Wheatfield school district No. 2.187. senior trustee Wm. Boyden, of Chiny, The boundaries of the East Edmo ton Protestant public school district have been altered by taking therefrom River lots 23, 25a, 25, 27 and 29 in special survey of Edmonton settlement; the fractional north-west quar. Ltd.; head office, Calgary. ter of section 34, the fractional south-west quarter of said section 34, the Ltd.; head office, Calgary. west half of the east half of said section 34, the fractional north-west quar- granted the Canada National Insurter of section 27, the south-west quar- ance Co., head office, Winnipeg; the ter of said section 27, the west half of 41 Market Co., head office, Pincher ter of the navigation of the southern the east half of said section 27; the Creek; the Continental Fire Insurance ing lands: River lots 31, 33, 35, 37, All of township 12, range 7, west of the Edmonton settlement; fractional section 8 in township 8, range 7, township 7, range 6, and sections 18, 19, 30 and 31 in township 8 range 6.

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to prepare a better medicine than Cham a dull star shining through the mist, however, when we were not so for ber i.i.d's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea, and the tail streamed away faintly, tunate, we dropped down to eight Remedy ft liarrhoea, dysentry or bowel. "This fact does away with the story miles in the day.

complaints. It is simply impossible, and from the Yerkes' observatory that the Lacked Fifty Pounds. complaints. It is simply impossible, and from the Yerkes' observatory that the complaints of the so says every one that has used it. Sold comet has lost its tail," commented We were three months on the way

SHACKLETON TELLS OF FAR SOUTHERN SEAS

Ice and Snow.

For, as a matter of fact, while only which formerly formed the northern ance, even to those who have examinetery two hours.

strange to say, on mineral lands an unmarried woman can file on a claim quarter of section 34, the fractional He is for one thing very much younger unmarried woman can file on a claim and operate a mine on equal footing south-west quarter of said section 34, looking than any one who was familiar the west half of the east half of said with his exploits might suppose. There section 34; the fractional north-west is not a grey hair in his head, and he

> "My great god," he said in his con ersation this morning, "is efficiency. The explorer is a man of medium neight and build, clean shaven, with just enough of the Englishman in his

was from Great Britain.

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Bouitell school district, \$500;

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The following districts have been effort at the present time to secure the rain and district, and night. One of these consists in the breaking ploughs are tearing up of keeping up two houses he will occupy apartments.

In place they reside at St. Hilare, Que. In place district, Estonian school district, and night. One of these consists in the breaking ploughs are tearing up of keeping up two houses he will occupy apartments.

The following districts have been effort at the present time to secure the money to pay the cost of the expectation.

The following districts have been empowered to borrow the sums infit out the expedition which got farth- about \$35.33 per hog.

Chamberlain school district, \$10,000; Wm. Eldredge, Grassy Lake, treasurer. scribed by friends, but the larger am ubiquitous stork and a very fine son Garden school district, \$1,000; Edwin Poole, treasurer, Glengarden.

Trochu Valley school district, \$250;

T his lectures and books has gone to the and steam engines, tearing up the of any party as dangerous and undischarge of this debt, there is still prairies in the Lloydminster district constitutional. But we are face to Deer Lake school district. \$1.500: thousands of pounds to be paid. Sounding Creek school district, \$1, The lecture on its merits has filled theatres in every country of Europe, trict Creamery Co. are selling very which for the achievement of its end and has been heard by most enthusi- well and Secretary-Treasurer J. W. is quite ready to stake the Monarchy, astic audiences in the United States. McCormick is more than pleased with as it has already staked the peers

Manor school district, \$2,000; T. G. Range View school district, \$1,200; will be at the South treasurer, A. J. Bell, Shepard.
Naughton Dale school district, \$1,-22, 1911, within a week of this date ty, and power of the local voices at Naughton Dale school district, \$1,500; treasurer, H. W. MacNaughton,
Hardisty.

Certificates of incorporation have

The King's Duty.

Rut the King cannot help himself week. Some of the test pieces were doubt that he will succeed. Of rendered with sympathetic and skilful swamping the House of Lords, and the concert in G. C. Wood's hall this and there does not appear to be much doubt that he will succeed. Of rendered with sympathetic and skilful swamping the House of Lords, and the concert in G. C. Wood's hall this and there does not appear to be much doubt that he will succeed. course he will have no bed of roses. been granted the following companies and he will have to keep hiseyes skin-The Alberta-British Columbia Insurance Agency Ltd.; head office, Cal-

"An explorer in the arctic regions Eureka Coal Co., Ltd.; head office compelled to take many chances, and I consider it a remarkable thing Neilson Furniture Co., Ltd.; head that we got through without a single ccident to a member of our party. If an explorer does not take chance Logan's Employment Agency, Ltd.; he will never get anywhere. You go to sleep at night, for instance, and you Iowa-Alberta Development Co., Ltd. know that if the wind blows, it means death to you owing to the peculiarity

Western Canada Agencies and Se of your situation curities Ltd.: head office. Calgary. You see great crevasses ahead of Northern Investment Agency, Ltd.; you, but you must go forward. To go round would cost you a couple Grand Union Hotel Co., Ltd.; head days. You take chances with death every day, but we were exceedingly Markle, Bell and Walker Dog and fortunate.

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Large Area of Rock. "The area of rock about the south- | and Gorham on seeing three ern pole is larger than the entire area & officers coming ran to the of the United States. The pole is on \* great plateau, about 12,000 feet \* Valley canal. He ascended to above the level of the sea. It cannot | the top of the iron frame work be much higher than this, since if \* and up to a late hour refused there had been any great rise in the \* to come down. He retained \* is the land we would have been able to de- | the revolver and threatened to tect it from the point which we reach- | \* shoot if the officers tried to \* what he says goes. ed. It is also unlikely that there is \* take him. about 12,000 feet above sea level. "There is no difficulty in the mat-

west half of said section 22; the creek, the continue was half of the east half of section 22, Co., head office Winnipeg; the A. B. waters. Any small vessel can go in badly west half of the east half of section 22, Co., head office winnipeg; the A. B. there in perfect safety. That coast for Zam-Buk. the west half of the east half of said section 22, the C. Elevator and Wharf Co., head office is now as accurately charted as the ed for a box of Zam-Buk, the dealer north-west quarter of section 15 and Brandon; J A. Brennan Drilling Co., coast of Great Britain. the west half of the north-east quar-ter of said section 15 in township 52

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Toronto, May 22-Halley's comet was better than dogs. They weighed tered by adding River lots 23, 25a, 25. seen by many Torontonians Saturday about 700 pounds and were 14 hands 27 and 29 in special survey of Ed night, but its showing was not spec. high. In addition to their greater monton settlement; the fractional north-west quarter of section 34, the fractional south-west quarter of said comet but in the cloudiness of the to kill and eat them. Our sleds were section 34, the west half of the east skies. Conditions 'onight were even made in Norway, improved Scott-Nat half of said section 34; the fractional more unfavorable. Prof. Blake, of the sen sleds, made of American hickory observatory, says that on Saturday Our best time on the way home was John D. Rockefeller would go broke if night the head appeared to be about 22 miles one day, 26 miles one day he should spend his entire income trying half the size of a man's fist and as and 29 miles a third day. Later

home, and our food supply was quite

pounds more food and we would have reached the pole, but we did not have LEAVING FOR THE WEST The lowest temperature we en-

countered was 60 degrees, but at that it was a dead calm. Day after day, Famous Explorer Talks of Experiences in the Region of Perpetual and at that time we were facing a gale. The beard of one of our men became so matted and frozen that he was compelled to lay down to who seek the right to enter for homestead. The petition reads:—
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allowed to take up homestead lands in any of the provinces.

And we petition you to bring the matter to the notice of the government in such a manner that it may be induced to insert a clause in the present existing law granting the privalence of homesteading free lands to lege of homesteading free lands to unmarried woman over thirty of the provinces.

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discuss the Peary-Cook controversy. LLOYDMINSTER.

tory to the west of Hudson Bay.

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pedition to the Southern pole, which he made as a British subject. Those from the Edmonton Packing Plant CHARACTER STETCH arate school district, \$25,000; treasurers who are uniamiliar with the nature of hor \$1110.50 lor \$1110.50 lor are uniamiliar with the nature of hor \$1110.50 lor are uniamiliar with the nature of hor \$1110.50 lor are uniamiliar with the nature of hor \$1110.50 lor are uniamiliar with the nature of hor \$1110.50 lor are uniamiliar with the nature of hor \$1110.50 lor are uniamiliar with the nature of hor \$1110.50 lor are uniamiliar with the nature of hor \$1110.50 lor are uniamiliar with the nature of hor \$110.50 lor are uniamiliar with the nature of hor \$1110.50 lor are uniamiliar with the nature of hor are uniamiliar with the nature of hor \$1110.50 lor are uniamiliar with the nature of hor a who are unfamiliar with the nature of for \$1776.50 for a shipment of hogs.

est south, there was required the sum so this was sub-son had a visit this week from the champions of the King.

he will reach it. I predict that he and the local choir should take a or quits with men who use ole on December creditable place judging by the qualiinterpretation, which bore ample tes- he should be honestly convinced timony to the singers'

FIRED AT POLICEMAN AND SHOT HIS MOTHER.

Peterborough, Ont., May 20-This evening when James Gorham arrived at his home at Aspburnham, his mother telephoned to the police station. Policeman E. Harris responded and when he asked Forham, who was out in a field in the rear of the house, to submit to arrest, he was answered with a shot from a revolver. The bullet went wide and hit Mrs. Gorham in the right side. She is now lying in St. Joseph's hospital and thought to be fatally injured. Harris returned to the station for assistance bridge which crosses the Trent

HAVE YOU BEEN STUNG? Some people have recently been waters. Any small vessel can go in badly "stung" by getting substitutes there in perfect safety. That coast for Zam-Buk. When they have askmade of it. There are indications of what's in it," or "Really, the same a gold, the rock formation being very thing at half the price," etc., etc. when the same at half the price, etc. when the same at half the price at half th

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London, May 23-Flying high and

fast, wrapped in a fog so dense that Hon. Frank Oliver Leaves Ottawa Tonight-Sir Wilfrid Spends Week End he could not see through it, marking at Brockville-Will Visit Toronto- his course by the sun, which glowed Brodeur is Not to Retire Fram like a sullen red ball, through silence made uncanny by drifting clouds of Barrister, vapor, M. Jacques De Lesseps Satur-Ottawa, May 22-Sir Wilfrid Laurier day successfully crossed the English terior, Frank Oliver, Ottawa.

We, the undersigned, unmarried women of Canada, do most respectfully ask you to consider our request to be allowed to take up homestead lands in any of the provinces.

The Honorable Minister of Lands May 22—Sir Wilfrid Laurier spent the week end at Brockville the guests of Mrs. G. T. Full to a number of local newspaper men for a number of local newspaper men for the Honorable Minister On Monday or believe to take down the Honorable Minister May 22—Sir Wilfrid Laurier Spent the week end at Brockville the guests of Mrs. G. T. Full to a number of local newspaper men for the Honorable Minister May 22—Sir Wilfrid Laurier Spent the week end at Brockville the guests of Mrs. G. T. Full to a number of local newspaper men for the Honorable Minister May 22—Sir Wilfrid Laurier Spent the West of the Honorable Minister Ma

> Sir Ernest is somewhat of a surprise During the entire period of our ab specting the United States printing him. Word had been sent forward as lying north of the road allowance in the matter of his personal appear-"Is it possible that you really think of making your future home in Canada?" Sir Ernest was asked.
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> which would be of value in connection with the proposed changes in the Ottawa printing bureau.
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> Will Make Connection with the proposed changes in the Ottawa printing bureau.

The visitor refused absolutely to serts that the fact that he is advertising he swung to the sea. The aeroplane his res -- ence here for sale does not just rose in a splendid sweep to an altitify the assumption that he is to retire tude of 600, its nose pointed toward from the government. Mr. Brodeur England and off he started. Almost Everywhere in the district seeding seems quite recovered from his illness is practically completed and this and is back at his department. His came drifting in on him like a wind-There are several good reasons why week's rain has ended the growing house here has been for sale for months ing shroud and in a moment he was them in their old age, surely as worthy an object as rearing young children who in a few years are a financial aswho in a few years are a financial aspublic road, the Leavitt public school
night. One of these consists in the few years are tarring up

so they will win next time as th face with a revolutionary party-the The shares in the Lloydminster Dis-Will Not Go Back.

"No, I will not go back to the south pole," he said replying to a question.

"The musical contest at Saskatoon and as reckless as all gamblers. The "Captain Scott will leave on June 1 on the 24th will see the choir of 't. King has to take long views, and hon this expedition and I think that John's church among the contestants, has too much at stake to play double

capabilities, the verdict of the late election was ned. He is well equipped and has and also to the splendid training of not decisive enough to justify him is everything that he ought to have to the reduct of the late election was not decisive enough to justify him is everything that he ought to have to the reduction of the late election was not decisive enough to justify him is The solo vocalists were: Miss Everest, Miss Kerr, Mr. Heselton, Mr. Kieser and Major Gowans; violin, Mrs. Kiese And the first immediate consequences that his new ministers would imme

diately dissolve Parliament and ap to the country to give them And the first immediate consequen the government of the King. And if they would postpone all no sense about tariff reform they would get their majority. For Englishmen ognize the King's Government must be carried on. There is no of its being carried on until the three parties to the coalition weld them-

geneous majority.

The Liberals, the Labor men the Nationalists might swear that they would avenge themselves hor ribly upon the monarchy. We might probably should, see a revival of a Republican propaganda in our those who may indulge in such threate that any party is hopelessly handi capped at an election which can be accused, with or without reason, disloyalty to the King. That is so today when the franchise is confined to men. It will be even more so tomorrow when women receive the vote. Hence, I end, as I began, by saying that "Our Sovereign Lord the King" \* is the phrase of the situation. We are all in the hollow of his hand, and

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* PROBABLE MAKE-UP OF

SOUTH AFRICA'S CABINET. Johannesburg, May 20.—It is practically certain that Botha's \* cabinet for United South Africa will be Merriman Treasurer, Smuts, Colonial Secretary, Hertzog, Attorney Minister of Railways, Hull,

sible to track his flight and all the Rings The act passed last session to amend boat could do was to head straight Clocks In reply the visitor said that this the criminal code by making stealing of along the expected court and fifteen silverware. with men.

And we most certainly feel that in favoring the widow bnly, who often has a considerable inheritance left by her husband, an injustice is done to a noble class of women who are quite

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mous. The country which attracts West is definitely fixed for Monday prize for a cross-channel flight and return to France without landing. as soon as he started the whirling fog

mist, when, swinging in a wide area, the aviator brought his machine to the ground within a short distance of OF THE LATE KING where Bleriot landed last year. He intended to make the return trip, but weather conditions were such that he postponed it until Sunday.



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the opening of the W day afternoon in tion of Cecil Goddard ergineer of the railway struction companies It was intended that should have been exar opening witnesses but ly has returned to the c No one connected W. company has gi and he impressed belief than what he knew of tions which put hi the satisfaction of hi The insurgent c remarked that he knew assing to the witness damaging evidence ag knowledge of the engir tions which have ariser dence threw a lurid ligh government engineer, R W. Woolf, M.L.A.

been hoodwinked by An Inoperative Rail had in his plans and pre ed for grading of only feet, an unheard of amoun possible to operate becau The witness admitted th ell had changed the grade favorable basis when the on in the Legislature, bu vote was taken and the administration sustained them back to a even n standard than before. B. Waddell had in mind

of as cheap and inferior a ever constructed. Goddard made another in an admission to Bennet Woods had telephoned Woolf had gone to the offices seeking for inform member as big a figure as

Wouldn't Give False S false statement." said Another damaging featu dard's statement that Dar gineer sent up by the -Re estimate of \$17,000 or \$18 ncluding equipment and a cidentals. Darling had a Dr. Waddell's and Godd and had also gone over the greater part of the distance

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"Dr. Waddell was all ald a double game with us? Bennett, and to this the some hesitation acquised my employers" he added Speaking of the char Goddard said he had Rutherford for permission tute tamarac for spr premier had absolut Dr. Waddell had Athabasca Landing He had done so and her protest from the reference to spruce tie very inferior, the witne from the fact that they w the spikes. spreading of the rails sho

wrecks Indignant at Espi Goddard frequently prise at the knowledge A. & G. W. offices and personal movements He resented indignati lowed around by det as he had been . He was lying serious watched by five deter had forced themselves whenever he was able to son after his operation also followed his wife f place in Winnipeg. was carrying things too

work secretly enough, cr s examiner. James Wouldn't Stand Mr. Goddard frequent that the general manager. who was essentially an ope would not stand for the Waddell wished to be buil ideas for a good line would vailed.

He also said in justi Clarke, it should be pointed he always urged that a high be constructed and alway object in mind