

BUILDINGS BURNED

Town of St. Edwards Loses Seven By Fire.

STARTS AT EARLY MORNING HOUR

Total Loss is Estimated at Fifteen Thousand Dollars—Blaze is Serious Blow to Little Town—Fire Started in a Restaurant—Other News.

A St. Edward, Neb., May 8, dispatch says: The most destructive fire that ever visited St. Edward occurred yesterday morning at 4 o'clock, resulting in the loss of five business houses and two unoccupied store buildings.

The fire started in the restaurant and dwelling of Harry Richmond, who lost all his household effects and stock of goods. The losers are Harry Richmond, restaurant and dwelling, \$800, no insurance; W. Degraw, barber shop, \$150, no insurance; Charles Bornman, meat market, no insurance; the above buildings being owned by Con Eagan, who carried about \$1,000 insurance on all three buildings. F. R. Rossell, drug store, stock partly covered by insurance, building not insured; N. Hasselbach, old store building, fully covered by insurance; A. D. White, drug store, no insurance on building, stock partly insured; C. Caywood, vacant store building, no insurance.

The loss on the drug store cannot be estimated at this time, as some stock and fixtures were saved. The streets are full of stock and fixtures. The large plate glass windows in the new brick building across the street were destroyed by heat.

The brick restaurant of E. D. Vieth was saved by tearing down the annex to White's drug store.

The block burned is the northwest block on Beaver street and contained some of the oldest buildings in the town. The fire company could do nothing towards subduing the fire, as it had gained too much headway before being discovered.

The trans-Mississippi and German Mutual Insurance companies of Omaha are some of the companies that carried insurance on the burned buildings. The origin of the fire is unknown.

The total loss, it is believed, will not be far from \$15,000.

CRY "GOD HELP THE KING"

Irish of Dublin Show Lack of Reverence for Edward VII.

The nationalist members of the corporation of the city of Dublin have prevented that body from considering the question whether T. C. Harrington, the lord mayor of Dublin, should attend the coronation of King Edward by absenting themselves from the meeting of the corporation held on Wednesday.

The lord mayor announced that there was no quorum present while forty nationalist members were congregated outside the door.

Amid derisive cries of "God help the king" from the crowded galleries, the meeting adjourned.

FOR WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY

Government Asks Bids for System in Alaska.

The first movement toward the adoption of a system of wireless telegraphy by the United States government for communication between fixed bases was made when General Greeley, chief signal officer, opened bids for the supply of such systems for service in Alaska, where the ordinary cables fail in important points, owing to climatic conditions. Five bids were received, and another bid is on the way from Germany. The bids will be referred to a special board of signal corps experts for consideration.

The senate committee on military affairs has completed the army appropriation bill. Increases recommended by the committee bring the total appropriation made by the bill up to about \$100,000,000.

CESSION OF PUBLIC LANDS

Bill Giving Them to Porto Rico Favorably Reported.

A bill giving to Porto Rico all public lands except those required for the United States naval and military purposes has been ordered favorably reported from the house committee on insular affairs. It transfers all the public lands to insular authority, except such as the president may designate within one year for naval stations, army posts and other public uses, and the transfer is conditioned on Porto Rico releasing all claims on the lands so required by the United States for military, naval and other public uses.

Hope to Avert Strike.

It was reported in New York Monday night that President Mitchell of the united mine workers' association had been notified that President Baer of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad had made some concessions and that a strike in the anthracite regions may not take place.

Shot Down By Scores.

Advices from St. Petersburg report a peasant revolt in the district of Konstantinograd, province of Poltava, Russia. The rebels destroyed hundreds of farms and threw a million pounds of sugar into the river Dnieper at Ivanovka. Troops engaged the insurgents at Vashilovka. Seventy-six persons were killed and two hundred injured. The leaders of the peasants were arrested and sentenced to three hundred lashes. Thirty-five died under the flogging. The priests, the advice state, support the rebellion.

REGARDS PEACE PROBABLE

Gen. Lucas Meyer Cables His Wife at London.

A London, May 7, dispatch says: The wife of Gen. Lucas Meyer, the commander of the Orange Free State forces, who is in this country, received a cable message from her husband yesterday saying that peace in South Africa was probable.

Further advices received here today from South Africa announced that ten Boers had been captured and that ten burghers were killed in the neighborhood of Lindley, Orange River colony, Monday.

The town of O'Kiep, Western Cape Colony, which had been besieged since April 4 by a Transvaal force under Commandant Smuts, has been relieved by a British force under Colonel Cooper.

The garrison was in good health and only a few of the troops were wounded. The Boers retired south.

Lord Kitchener, in reporting the relief of O'Kiep, adds that the Concordia district, in about the same part of Cape Colony, is clear of Boers.

TORRENT OF MOLTEN METAL

Four Men Caught in Flood and Instantly Killed.

Four men were killed, two fatally injured and two others terribly burned by being caught in a torrent of molten metal in an open hearth pit at the Pennsylvania Steel works, Steelton, near Harrisburg, Pa.

All of the men were Austrians. They were at work in a pit behind the "chokers" when the iron boiled over, or the furnace burned out, and the entire pit was turned into a pool of fire.

Forgot It was Loaded.

Earl Rawson, aged 16, was shot recently by his brother Gilbert, aged 14, at Atwood, Kan., Wednesday last. The boys were hunting ground squirrels and when squirrels were scarce passed away the time pulling out the cartridges and snapping the empty gun at each other. After having shot several squirrels Gilbert, still having a cartridge in his gun, snapped it at Earl. The ball entered the boy's stomach. He is in a critical condition.

British Bag 200 Boers.

An official dispatch to the London war office reports a successful drive of Boers in Orange River Colony Tuesday by British troops under Colonels Elliot and Barker. The troops left the Frankfort, Heilbron and Vredfort road line and drove rapidly south to the Kroonstad, Lindley and Liebenberg Vlei line, reaching there in the afternoon. The bag netted ten Boers killed and 208 captured. British casualties so far heard from were nil. Kitchener remarks that the country swept contains the most irreconcilable Boers in Orange River Colony.

Threats of Assassination.

Evangelist James Coad, who is conducting a series of revival meetings at Eddyville, Ia., received written and verbal notice that unless he immediately ceased his attacks on the saloons of the town he would be assassinated. He is advised to at once leave the place, under pain of death. Coad says he will continue the meetings, but he will work under the protection of armed guards.

Will Restore Rates.

Freight rates on dressed beef and live beefs from Missouri river points are to be restored after July 1 to what they were prior to June 29, 1901. This will mean an advance on each class of freight of about 5 cents. The meeting of the executive officers of the western roads at Chicago had the matter under consideration and the result was the agreement to restore former charges.

Farm Sells for \$13,000.

Frank E. and J. H. Anderson of Valley Center have sold their farm of 240 acres for \$13,000 to C. M. Hopkins. Mr. Hopkins bought the farm because it is considered by many as one of the best alfalfa farms in the county and it is said that it has a larger acreage in that crop than many other farms. Messrs. Anderson will engage in sheep raising.

Found Dead.

Frank Norman, a young farmer living seven miles northwest of McPherson, Kan., was found dead at his home. He had been dead an hour or more and from the position of the body it could not be determined whether he had shot himself or another had done it.

Fremont Boy Dies.

Willie Livingston, a boy fourteen years of age, died at Washington, D. C., Tuesday. He was the adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. John Livingston of Fremont, Neb., and was on his way home from North Carolina, accompanied by his mother, having failed to derive benefit there for diabetes. His father has gone to meet the remains.

Beat a Child.

Mrs. S. M. Andress, a widow of Larned, Kan., was arrested for cruelly beating her adopted daughter, an orphan child 13 years old. She was fined \$100. The child was taken away from her and temporarily placed in charge of Marshal Shady. As soon as the probate judge can get action on the case, the child will be sent to the girls' orphan asylum at Beloit.

Seriously Injured.

H. B. Luken, a farmer living seven miles northwest of Fremont, is at Fremont for hospital treatment. Wednesday some workmen were fixing the windmill tower at his place, when a heavy breeze fell off the platform. He was on the ground below and the iron struck him on the head after falling thirty feet. He was rendered unconscious and was brought to the city while in that condition. An operation was performed, the clotted blood taken out and this morning he was able to talk to his relatives.

N. U. WINS DEBATE

Tree Planter Collegians Out Talk Missourians.

A TOWN WIPED OFF THE MAP

St. Pierre, Island of Martinique, is Swept by Volcano—Almost all Inhabitants Reported Killed—Other News of Interest to Readers.

The University of Nebraska debating team, in the annual debate with the University of Missouri at Columbia Thursday night, won for Nebraska the championship of the middle west, winding up Nebraska's season of three signal victories in place of last year's three defeats. The verdict of the judges was prompt and unanimous.

Nebraska maintained the negative of the municipalization of street railways for American cities, on the affirmative of which she defeated Colorado a month ago. Missouri had defeated Nebraska four years in succession, but this time deafening yelling failed to bring the home team within sight of victory. The judges were Prof. F. C. Blackmar of the University of Kansas, Prof. A. O. Lovejoy, Washington university, St. Louis, and President John Millin of Hardin college.

In every point Nebraska far surpassed the Missouri team, which did not know how to use evidence, and which persisted in ignoring Nebraska's onslaughts, not appearing to know it was confounded. C. P. Craft for Nebraska did not leave a vestige of Missouri's opening affirmative. C. C. North pierced the second Missouri man's civil service argument and W. Frederick Meier made mince-meat of the third man's cost argument. Mr. Craft closed the debate with rebuttal, showing, as did Messrs. North and Meier, mastery of the subject. Missouri made speeches—Nebraska debated. Missouri concedes her Waterloo after defeating Kansas and Illinois.

TOWN IS DESTROYED

Volcano Sweeps St. Pierre, Island of Martinique, Off the Map.

A St. Thomas, Danish West Indies, dispatch of May 8 says: The British steamer Roddam, Captain Freeman, which left St. Lucia Wednesday for Martinique, returned there at 5 o'clock this afternoon, bringing a report that the town of St. Pierre, Martinique, has been totally destroyed by volcanic disturbances in the island. Almost all the inhabitants of St. Pierre are said to have been killed.

The Roddam reports that all the shipping in the port has also been destroyed. The Quebec Steamship company's steamer Roraima is mentioned as lost with all on board.

The Roddam was almost completely wrecked. Her captain was seriously burned and seventeen of her crew are dead.

A Washington special of May 8 states: United States Consul Ayme today cabled the state department at Washington from Guadeloupe that great consternation prevails in that locality in consequence of earthquakes and volcanic activity.

Land noises are heard continuously which are ascribed to volcanic action. Telegraphic communication with Martinique is broken in every direction. He says he is informed that many hundreds of people have been killed in and about Martinique.

THREE BROTHERS SHOT

Nebraska-Dakota Border Dispute Causes a Tragedy.

A Sioux City, Ia., May 9, dispatch says: In a fight with Sheriff Lewison and posse of Union county, South Dakota, three brothers named Turgeon were shot five miles northwest of Sioux City yesterday afternoon, and one of them, Fred Turgeon, may die. The trouble was over accretion land, the dispute being whether it lies in South Dakota or Nebraska. Mrs. S. S. Adams of Sioux City owns the tract, and has had her claims accredited by the federal court, but because the Missouri river has divided and also added to it, the idea popularly obtains that half of it lies in South Dakota and half in Nebraska. Mrs. Adams leased her holdings to two brothers named Kobb, who started this spring to farm it. Their claim was invaded by three brothers named Turgeon, and the sheriff of Union county, South Dakota, was sent to dispossess them. In a battle with pistols and rifles the three Turgeons were shot, Fred Turgeon probably fatally. None of the sheriff's posse was hurt.

QUEEN MAY RECOVER

Advices From Her Loo Say She Has a Good Chance.

The improvement in the condition of Queen Wilhelmina is being maintained. The prince consort Thursday went to the ascension day service at the church. The following bulletin was issued from the palace: "There is no increase in the queen's temperature. She passed a quiet night."

Car Reviews Troops.

The czar held a grand review at Mars field on the 8th, says a St. Petersburg dispatch. The force was composed of fifty-seven squadrons of cavalry, fourteen companies of Cossacks, and artillery with 126 guns, making a total of 60,000 troops. Grand Duke Vladimir Alexandrovitch, the czar's brother, was in command. The most elaborate precautions were taken to insure the czar's safety en route to and during the review. During the actual maneuvers the public was kept a quarter of a mile distant.

NEBRASKA ASSESSORS

They Must Gather Statistics and Receive No Pay Therefor.

Nebraska's assessors must do a little extra work now, and that without extra compensation. Thus saith the supreme court, and the decree is inexorable.

For a number of years the deputy commissioner of labor has found himself handicapped in compiling statistics through the failure of assessors in many of the counties to collect all the statistics directed by law. There was nothing in the statute granting assessors any additional compensation for the extra work requested of them, and a number refused absolutely to do it. Lancaster's officials, say the deputy labor commissioner, have been especially obstreperous in the matter.

When requested to glean the desired information on their rounds this spring they declined emphatically. L. N. Eskew of Normal was the victim chosen to combat the insistent Mr. Watson, deputy labor commissioner at present.

On behalf of Mr. Watson, Attorney General Prout applied to the supreme court direct for a writ of mandamus to compel the assessors to do this work.

The case was vigorously contested, but the court handed down the decision Thursday that Mr. Watson was in the right and the writ was issued accordingly in compliance with the prayer of Mr. Prout.

A GAIT OF A MILE A MINUTE

Seventeen Hours Between New York and Chicago.

It is the present plan of the management of the Pennsylvania to place in service a daily train which will make the distance of 912 miles between Chicago and New York in seventeen hours, or possibly seventeen and one-half hours. The exact date on which the new service will begin has not been settled, but it is said that the new flyer will be put on between June 15 and 26. This will be by long odds the fastest long distance train in service in the world, and is made possible by the expenditure of over fifty million dollars by the Pennsylvania company in improving its track between the two cities.

The average speed of the train, including stops, will be 53.64 miles per hour, and exclusive of stops, 57 miles per hour. The fastest trains between Chicago and New York city at present are limited trains which made the run in twenty-four hours.

OPPOSED TO ADMISSION.

Question as to Whether Territories Will Be Made States.

The house Thursday, after agreeing to close the general debate at 3 o'clock, resumed consideration of the bill granting statehood rights to Oklahoma, Arizona and New Mexico. Governor opposed the bill in its present form. He said that democrats favor the bill because they would benefit politically by augmenting their numbers in the United States senate by the admission of the territories in question. There is a movement among republicans to change the purpose of the omnibus territorial bill admitting Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma, by making one state of Arizona and New Mexico. The movement has many supporters on the republican side, but is opposed by all the democrats.

FIRE AT A REFORMATORY

Cell House at Pontiac, Ill., Burns With Loss of \$200,000.

The northeast cell block of the state reformatory at Pontiac, Ill., was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$200,000. The progress of the flames through the supposedly fire-proof structure was so rapid that the city and reformatory departments were unable to control the fire.

Three hundred inmates were locked in the cell block, but were quickly transferred to the south cell block. All were panic-stricken, but obeyed orders. The origin of the blaze is charged to inmates of the reformatory, who are supposed to have taken advantage of the absence of Superintendent Mallory and other officials in Springfield.

PALMA AT SANTA CLARA

Cuba's President-Elect Greeted By Immense Gathering.

President-elect Palma, who has just arrived here, says a Santa Clara cable dispatch, found the people from the whole surrounding county gathered to give him greeting.

Senate Seeks Information.

Senator Culberson in the senate Wednesday introduced a resolution calling on the secretary of war for copies of all orders, letters and cablegrams relative to the reconcentrated order of General Bell and the "howling wilderness" order issued by General Smith.

The Philippine civil bill then was taken up. McComas defending the measure from a legal standpoint.

Plums Distributed.

The president has nominated H. Clay Evans to be consul general to London, England; Frank P. Sargent, of Illinois, to be commissioner general of immigration; Frank W. Tucker, collector of internal revenue in Arkansas; C. W. Wadsworth, of New York, third secretary of the embassy at London.

Franchise Tax-Law Legal.

Judge Earl, referee in the matter of the constitutionality of the New York state franchise law, declares the law constitutional on every point. The decision is still to be passed upon by the appellate division of the supreme court and the court of appeals.

Congress Expresses Regret.

The house and senate on the 8th agreed to resolutions expressing grief at the intelligence of the death of Rear Admiral Sampson and appointed a committee to attend the funeral.

A SCORE DEAD

Serios of Fatal Explosions at Pittsburg, Pa.

CARS CONTAINING NAPHTHA IGNITE

Creates Veritable Lake of Burning Oil in the Yards—First Explosion Followed by Gathering Crowd—Hundreds Are Injured.

The Sheraden yards of the Pan Handle railroad was the scene Monday evening of one of the most disastrous explosions and fires known in this section for many years. A score or more of lives were lost, and about two hundred persons were so badly burned that, according to the judgment of physicians in attendance, 75 per cent of them will die from the effects of their injuries.

The following is the list of dead so far obtainable:

Albert McKean, brakeman; John Swan, brakeman; Unknown boy, about fourteen years old; H. F. Smithley; Finerty, Charles Herig, W. W. Taylor, G. E. Hunter, W. E. Wright, Dallas Bert, Unknown White Man, Douds, David Smith, James Mader, Italian Section Hand, Unknown Boy, W. E. Resi, Tony Leo, Lawrence Keenan.

The cause of the catastrophe was the explosion of a train of naphtha cars which were being switched at the yard, and in the switching the rear car telescoped a car forward. The leaking naphtha ignited from a switch light, causing an explosion which threw the flames fifty feet high. Much of the escaping naphtha ran through Cork's Run, to Esplen borough, a distance of one and one-half miles, and caused another explosion, blowing to atoms the Seymour hotel and the Collins house, on River Road, and badly wrecking a frame building nearby, in which were congregated two hundred or more sports from Pittsburg and vicinity, betting on the races, baseball, etc. Few of the occupants of this building escaped injury, many being badly hurt. Mrs. Seymour and her daughter of the Sheraden hotel, were seriously, and it is feared fatally, injured.

CROP CONDITIONS

Rains the Past Several Days Helpful to Growing Wheat.

The winter wheat prospect in Nebraska has been greatly improved by the rains of the past week. According to the weekly bulletin issued Tuesday by Section Director Loveland at the university weather station, the crop will yield from three-fourths to an average harvest in the greater portion of the wheat belt. In summarizing the situation, the report says:

The past week has been warm, with generous showers the first days of the week. The daily mean temperature has averaged about 2 degrees above the normal.

The rainfall occurred on the first days of the week and gradually amounted to between 0.75 of an inch and an inch.

The past week has been a favorable one for the growth of all vegetation. Winter wheat has improved very much in condition. In a few of the southern counties the rain was too late to benefit the earlier fields, and the crop now promises less than half the average crop. In a large part of the winter wheat belt, however, the prospect is that with favorable weather from nearly three-fourths to a full crop will be realized. Grass in pastures and meadows has improved, but is still decidedly below the average condition at this time of year. Oats have grown well during the week. The soil is in excellent condition and corn planting has progressed rapidly. The early planted is coming up nicely. Fruit trees are blossoming very fully in northern counties; cherries are setting poorly in southern counties.

L. C. RICHARDS DEAD

Prominent Business Man of Lincoln Passes Away.

Lewis Cass Richards died Monday morning at his home in Lincoln, of hemorrhage of the stomach, after an illness of a little over ten hours. He was taken ill very suddenly and gradually sank till he became unconscious, the end coming at 10:30 o'clock Monday. Mr. Richards was sixty-eight years of age, and has been a resident of Lincoln since 1874, since which time he has been one of the prominent and most substantial business men of the city. He sustained a fall while supervising work about the elevator in the Richards block a year or so ago, rupturing one of the blood vessels of his stomach. Since then he has had two other attacks of hemorrhage, but they were not severe. Monday morning he felt the symptoms recurring and a physician was called. He sank so rapidly that a consultation was held, but the hemorrhage was so severe that it was beyond help.

Emperor William of Germany is having all press comments and cartoons, in relation to his brother's visit, clipped and pasted in a book.

Military Board to Meet.

Adjutant General Colby has called a meeting of the state military board for May 22. This board comprises General Colby, Colonel Will Hayward, Colonel Harry Archer, Brigadier General P. H. Barry and Colonel J. H. Brown. The meeting is for the purpose of transacting routine business. The board will probably not take up the question of an annual encampment. If the new national guard bill is passed by congress an encampment will be held this year without expense to the state. If it does not pass, that will be different.

Gives Works to Alma Mater.

President Theodore Roosevelt, Harvard '80, has just presented the library of the Harvard union with a full set of his works.

NO SIGN OF LIFE

Vicinity of St. Pierre a Huge Cemetery—Rescue Work.

A Fort de France, May 13 special says:

Outside help is quickly needed here. The town is filling with refugees from the north end of the island. The supplies at hand, including those sent from Guadeloupe, are totally inadequate and the terror of starvation confronts the sufferers. The heat is intense, the unhealthy season is at hand and an epidemic is feared. The refugees are absolutely destitute. Relief committees are helping the people to the best of their ability, but food is doled out cautiously because of the abbreviation of the supply.

It is estimated that 50,000 people on the island are without food and shelter and many will die of starvation and exposure before permanent relief can reach the stricken islands.

A great cloud of smoke still hangs over St. Pierre and the country for miles around. Every person who escaped death from the eruption has fled to Fort de France, leaving only soldiers and others sent to St. Pierre by the government at the scene.

The work of burning the bodies is going on as rapidly as possible. Thousands are buried under mounds of lava and cinders. They will not be reached for many days. The exposed corpses are in an advanced stage of decomposition and exhale a sickening odor, the work of cleaning the city can go on only very slowly.

Estimates as to the number of dead are simply guesses, but a conservative opinion is that fully 30,000 perished.

The Danish cruiser Valyrien has rescued 500 people from the north and northeast coasts of Martinique. The French cruiser Sachet has taken 2,000 from the island. The cable ship Poyer Quertier also saved a number.

A London, May 13 dispatch states: Sixteen hundred lives are known to have been lost on St. Vincent island as the result of the eruption of "La Soufriere," according to a cablegram received here this morning. On account of the continued flow of lava and the intense heat, the stricken section cannot be penetrated, but refugees arriving at Castries, St. Lucia island, say, however, that the loss of life will far exceed 1,500. A week has passed since the eruption began and the tremendous explosions and rumblings had not receded when the cablegram was sent from Castries this morning. Many refugees have arrived at Dominica in canoes. St. Lucia cannot be seen from the neighboring islands on account of the heavy fog. The sea in the vicinity is covered with trees and other debris swept from the island.

In the house of commons today Dillon, nationalist, asked that in view of the action of the president of the United States for the relief of the Martinique sufferers, would the British government take similar steps. Government Leader Balfour said he had never heard of any vote of the kind being submitted to parliament. Of course, the government sympathized with the victims of the disaster and every possible assistance would be given on the spot. Dillon pressed the government to create a precedent, saying such a measure would receive a unanimous vote. Balfour said he had considered the matter with his colleagues, but had no announcement to make. Dillon gave notice he would interpolate tomorrow.

The relative position of the sun and moon at an angle of forty-five degrees is said by Scientist Hugh Clements to have been the cause of the Mont Pelee eruption. The Galveston disaster, he points out, occurred when the sun and moon were in a similar position.

CABINET TAKES THE INITIATIVE.

A Washington, May 13 special says: The cabinet meeting today was devoted almost entirely to a discussion of measures for the relief of the stricken people of Martinique and St. Vincent. It was decided to appoint committees of citizens in all the large cities to take charge of popular subscriptions of money and the collection of supplies. Arrangements will be made to forward on government vessels all contributions thus obtained.

In the senate this morning the chairman of the committee on foreign relations, Cullon, reported favorably the bill providing for the appropriation of a half million for relief, under the direction of the president, of the people of Martinique and St. Vincent. In this is included the \$200,000 appropriated yesterday.

Richard Gough & Co., of New York, have telegraphed the state department that they have a million pounds of rice in hand, offering it to the government at a nominal price for the relief of the Martinique sufferers. The department also has inquiries from various cities asking whether private subscriptions would be acceptable. These offers will be turned over to the directors of the Red Cross society.

Regency at an End.

The queen regent of Spain May 13 sorrowfully took leave of her ministers and practically relinquished to her son the solemn charge which she has so faithfully fulfilled for the past sixteen and a half years.

Premier Sagasta and his colleagues called at the palace in the morning for a formal leave-taking of the queen regent, and to present for her majesty's signature the last decrees to which her hand and seal will ever be affixed as regent of Spain.

Will Investigate.

Judge Palmer, in the criminal court, at Denver, granted the application of the district attorney for a special grand jury to investigate the dog-h of Representative Albert Gabriel, which, according to the finding of the coroner's jury, was caused by arsenical poisoning.

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