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Thew demands a "square deal, and here is hoping he gets it.

Coatleook and Sherbrook may now attp back into their little holes of obscurity.

other countries have.

Commercial club is not progressive?

not blame Canada for any irregularity.

inheritances no more feares us than that threatened big tax on huge in-Mayor Gaynor did not leave Tam-

That proposed big tax on colossal

many in doubt as to his opinion of it. "Corrupt scamps" was his latest ex-

If the sultan's staves danced the turkey trot, they did it because they had to; our sweet American women dance it from choice.

the stage whenever he wanted it.

old Boress will settle it soon.

Could anyone imagine Woodrow Wilson, no matter how scrimpy his salary, appearing on a stage in a tent show with semi-vaudeville performers if he were secretary of state?

The backwardness of Brother Wead in coming forward to push his plan for a duplicate set of mains to serve the hydrants separately from the rest of us is almost inexplainable.

That is an interesting disclosure about hydrophobia being cured by puinine. Still, hydrophobia is too rare a disease for this to stimulate much of a boom in the quinine ing. Along with it goes a welcome itary college, in Kingston, Canada.

It must be admitted that from some sort of censorship, public sentiment, probably, we are getting a better average grade of exhibitions in leading western lines, have invested you're a live one. the moving picture shows than at millions of dollars in safety applifirst presented.

It seems that someone else also sees how near to home in his cabinet family President Wilson struck when he declared that no man is entitled to praise from another man for doing

are astounded at Secretary Bryan's out the court's aid to obtain even persistence in chautalking, but, of formal defense, while the degenerate course, they cannot understand the man slayer in Quebec is besieged by torial article went to town by train pangs of poverty that come in trying legal lackeys, ready for his money's Sometimes he would telegraph the whole to eke out an existence on \$12,000 a sake, to make a travesty of justice. year.

announcing his intention to become but money, the comparative lack of cently. For fifty years Mr. Hake has a candidate for United States senator it on one hand, the limitless posses- lived at 3 Old Steine. Brighton, one of "until after the president signs the sion of it on the other. It is holding III, which, with its cobblestone front and tariff bill." As if there were any no brief for the young American in old-fashloned windows is an object of doubt about it! Oh, why wait, Mr. Italy to raise this combined spectacle much interest in the town.

race his enemies said he had only any different in this respect than three ribs broken and a punctured lung. messed things up in favor of Tam- some attorneys in other countries. Brophy had a fight with James McStay, many, which, had Gaynor kept out, Lawyers do not appreciate strictures just over from Ireland, bringing a wooden would have been surely and badly of this kind, but as exponents of a leg with him. When hostilities started beaten. Well, now that Gaynor is profession that makes so much of its used it with as good effect as if he had martin was for seven years assistant women voters were disqualified for fail-out of it, will it be any easier to beat ethics, and of its duty to the public, a shillelah and Brophy was carried from postmaster and is also familiar with ure to pay taxes, as compared with M.S. they have no right to resent it. Tammany?

Mayor Gaynor.

The unexpected death of Mayor Gaynor of New York summons the attention of the whole country, because the office is one of more than mere local importance, and because, also, he was a character of commanding personality and impressive individuality. His passing will bring forth many a measure of the man from as many different angles, all of ties that make greatness, although ignorant of base ball." coupled with weaknesses and smallnesses that always mar greatness.

judge before that, Mr. Gaynor chal- built on Georgia avenue. lenged admiration for his fearless assertion of the courage of his conone time he was seemingly on the of Trinity, with their regrets. point of becoming a factor in the nastances prevented, and it is idle to tendance. speculate on what might have been.

Whether the death of Mayor Gay- wife of Ferdinand Schroeder took place nor will simplify or still further con- from the residence on Tenth street. She fuse the impending municipal campaign in New York will shortly be ices at the house and at the grave Mr. disclosed.

Overdoing a Good Thing.

The western governor who sends prisoners to the woods to work unguarded will have to hurry if he dis- Episcopal church with Bishep Isaac E. tances the warden of the California Wiley presiding. penitentiary at San Quentin in leni- Twenty Years Agoency to convicts. This official has four awaiting capital punishment, to visit at the World's fair in Chicago. leave the prison grounds to attend a Conn., accompanied by his family, was ball game unguarded, with no assur- here visiting his brother, who was very ance but their word to return. For- sick. Canada evidently has a few fool now convinced of the ultimate suc-hero worshippers, just as we and cess of his theory. Whether the isolated location of San Quentin, which tive head of the Brotherhood of Locomo Our old friend, Dr. Cook, will enters into vital consideration, it is assistant conductor of the Order of Raliproves anything of final value not eral Manager Ed Dickinson of the Union Thaw's deportation may not have victs might not all feel the same way men on that road. Grievances had been been altogether regular, but you can- about returning next time. If the time had come for councils between experiment could not be made a per- the leaders on both sides. manent practice, of what value is it?

> dling convicts, this really seems like the union labor men. His illness was of overdoing a good thing. Such brief duration. noring all safeguards, is not neces- Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Hamilton returned wholesale and unusual freedom, igsary, to say the least, and so far as from a summer's outing along the shores the principle of the honor system, of Lake Superior. itself, is concerned, subjects it to an It was announced that Mr. and Mrs. extra strain.

Safety on American Railways. The Railway Library for 1912 sup-

plies encouraging information as to the number of railroad accidents and Miss Mayme Hutchins, Mrs. James Cook Whatever else may be said about fatalities for that year, which is ryone will admit that Mayor especially interesting in view of the Gaynor managed to get the center of agitation for federal control of the city and through the business men physical railroad operation growing given a royal entertainment. He was met out of recent wrecks on eastern lines. out in lows by two earloads of business John Kirby, jr., says the National Attention is directed to the fact that In the evening he was the center of at-Association of Manufacturers will twice in the history of British rail- traction for a large number of representcontinue its "class fight." But with ways the London Board of Trade was ative men at the Commercial club, where a passenger in a train accident. This this advent. Mr. Stickney made a notable Those Missouri and Arizona judges has been the basis of invidious com- speech, in which he dwelt at length upon need not have to worry their wise parisons in our own country of Brit- Omaha, Nebraska and their future. heads about the propriety of pink ish and American railways. Such of the local Union Pacific shops, was pretights under diaphanous gowns, for immunity from accidents really is an sented with a fine watch by his fellowaccident itself, according to the rail- men in the car department, W. W. Crossways' contention, nevertheless the man making the presentation. Railway Library shows:

Every year this accident of immunity ter, Jeannette, to Louis C. Nash. from such fatalities befalls on more miles of American railways than there are miles in Germany, France, Austria and the United Kingdom combined, and 1913 was no exception, as this statement

shows: Number of operating compa-Mileage of these companies Passengers carried...... 332,181,818 Passengers carried one mile....11,218,221,000 Passengers killed in train acci-

dents Passengers injured in train ac-

reduction in the total number of faances and are exerting vigilant ef-

Thaw and Charlton Cases.

forts to promote safe travel.

Italian lawyers evidently do not take to young Charlton as American and Canadian lawyers do to Thaw. his duty by neglecting his own duty. The accused murderer at Como faces For many years he did his daily task at According to dispatches Europeans trial in a strange tongue unable with-No one is foolish enough to suppose that professional ethics plays a part of the (amous General Gordon, celebrated House Leader Underwood defers in either case. It is money, nothing his one hundred and second birthday re-

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha, 0000 5 000 SEPT. 12.

Thirty Years Ago-The Port Hurons handed the Union Pacifies another package by a score of 5 to 2. By way of balm the account of the game ways "the decisions of the umwhich, however, will, we may be pire were most absurd, and prove that sure, credit him with superior quali- gentleman, one might say, entirely

Will Redick and Miss Mamie Wood were married, and the couple left for the east expecting to occupy a new house As mayor of New York, and as on their return, which Mr. Redick has found some of the queerest tickets you requisition in the homes of the people,

A lawn party was given by Mr. and 8 to 1, another was marked 'Getaway, Mrs. J. M. Woolworth at their residence, 10 to 1,' and so on like that. What do Courtlandt Place. The Fourth Infantry victions. He was made mayor by band played during the evening, and Tammany, but was not Tammany's visitors occupied themselves examining mayor, as was conclusively proved by the curios bought from Java and the the failure of Tammany to make him Philippine islands late by Charles Woolworth. Many who were unable to be its candidate for another term. At present sent their \$1 for the completion

The third day at the state fair brought tional political arena, but circum- it within the line of an unqualified succesa; at least 10,000 people were in at-

> The funeral of Mrs. Estella Schroeder, was the daughter of Hon. Fred Mets. Rev. Mr. Patterson conducted the serv-Houck pronounced the benediction in German. The pailbearers were Colonel Chase, John G. Brandt, Henry Pundt, M. Parr, Charles Beindorf and William Krug. The North Nebraska Methodist conference is in session at the First Methodist

Joseph P. Frenzer has gone east on an allowed 1,400 prisoners, including extended trip and intended to stop for a

tunately, all returned and everything Miss Minnie Haas of Allegheny, Pa. went well. Evidently the warden is arrived as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lou Rothschilds, 404 North Twenty-third

Grand Chief P. M. Arthur, the execuis not an easy place to escape from, tive Engineers, arrived in the city, acalready known. These same con- Pacific as to conditions affecting their

Arthur L. Nelson, editor of the Western Admitting all the strong points in Laborer, died of hemorrhage of the brain favor of the honor system of han-well known in the city, especially among

P. H. Updike, who had hought a handsome home at Thirty-sixth and Farnam streets, were preparing to return to Harvard, Neb., their former place of rest dence, to live.

Miss Alma Fredericks entertained for and Mrs. William Roberts of Chicago. President A. B. Stickney of the Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Rogers an nounced the engagement of their daugh-

People Talked About

Miss Mabel Nelson, the li-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nelson who live on a farm in the town of Meno monee. Wis., recently assisted her father during the harvest by driving the binder.

Announcement has just been made that Lorne W. Mullrey, B. A., the blind here of the South African war, has received the appointment of lecturer in English This is a mighty favorable show- and Canadian history at the Royal Mil-

Colonel John A. Joyce, the "great poet" talities on all American railroads, of Missouri and vicinity is persuaded that and undoubtedly this is due in large a bronze bust of him would be the finest decoration Washington could have, and is part to the fact that these roads, passing the hat for the price. Mr. Joyce most prominent among which are believes in pushing a good thing while

A Boston correspondent at Coaticook shoulders responsibility for Jerome breaking into that little game. Jerome was an innocent speciator of the play until the newspaper man dropped M into the pot and dropped out. Thereupon the New Yorker filled the vacancy and trimmed the Coatloookers.

Alfred Austin, the late post laureste wire run into his study sixty miles from the London Standard office. His instructions come over the wire and his ediarticle.

The oldest barrister in England, W. J. Gordon Hake of Brighton, who is a cousin four houses built in the reign of George

to public view. There is nothing in Don't fight a man with a wooden leg.

Twice Told Tales

Helping a Brother. Referring to brotherly love, Senator William H. Thompson of Kansas said he

never saw it more beautifully exemplified than the way in which Green nelped his friend Brown over a rather difficult place Some time ago the Greens called at the

pecting the call, was absent from the domestic camp. during the conversation, "I want to ask taken the tax off necessaries and placed you something! I was looking through it on wealth. Here are some of the army husband's desk this afternoon and ticles placed on the free list, all in daily

ever saw. One was marked 'Mudhorse,

you suppose they refer to?" "That's an easy one, Mrs. Brown," was the smooth rejoinder of Green. Your husband is probably making a study of archaeology."

"Archaeology!" was the wondering rejoinder of Mrs. Brown. "Do you really think so? How very interesting." "Yes," responded Brother Green, "those queer looking tickets you found are undoubtedly relics of a lost race."-Boston

Nothing to Fenr. Cato Sells, the new commissioner of Inton bunch the other night in demonstrating that our fears are often quite ground-

of the big eastern cities some time ago sidered a luxury. Pig iron, too, will be Mr. Sells said, a doctor was amazed to cheaper, and every man can buy his surhis way through a layout of beef. Instantly he speeded to his side.

"What in the world are you doing, Smith?" demanded the doctor in his severest voice, "Didn't I tell you not to eat beefsteak?" "You certainly did, Doc," frankly ad-

mitted the patient, "but everything is all right. There is no occasion for alarm. "You are disobeying my orders!" heatedly explained the doctor. "I want you to understand---

"Don't get excited, Dec," interjected the patient. "As I said before, there is no occasion for it. I can easily settle for the steak and pay your bill, too."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

Church Bells.

An energetic young priest in charge of parish in Cambria county, Pennsylvania, had succeeded in raising money enough to build and equip a new church, all except the bell. To get enough money for the bell, he held a meeting of his parishioners, at which the members of his building committee made speeches. All except McCarthy had spoken. One mentioned their fine church; another, their comfortable pews; another, their splendid altar; and another spoke of the steam heat they had in the church and of the coal in the cellar for the furnace. They were all sorry, they said, that they were and secure the money for that purpose. Then came McCarthy's turn and he bell. But," said he, "we have steam on forever." The solution of this prob-heat in the church and plenty of coal lem is certainly beyond the jurisdiction fn the cellar. The divvie wid the bell. of the common understanding. E. O. M. Let's put a whistle on the church."-Everybody's Magazine.

TT TT. . . . T. Editorial Pen Points

Brooklyn Eagle: Given wooden cars and wooden heads to run them, spontaneous combustion couldn't be averted by any

Washington Post: Still, it may have foot. new men and new methods, we privileged to boast that a year had speeches were made felicitating him upon take it.

Speeches were made felicitating him upon the entrance of his road into Omaha. The been the announcement of Emmeline occasion, in fact, was in celebration of Pankhurst's visit that made the fire insurance companies want to get back to

Cleveland Plain Dealer: The International Association of Dancing Masters proclaims that the tango and the turkey trot are "all right if danced with decor Which to many will appear like saying that stealing is all right if you do it honestly

Springfield Republican: Professional medical optimists have been cheering us up through the dog days by telling us that it's really the most healthy time of the year. But there is no need to worry as the dog days go; when Decomes it will be proved no less remarkably salubrious. There is no sickly season for the eptimist.

Indianapolis News: It, as Mr. Frank A. Vanderlip assures the country, \$8,000,000 a week for five years can profitably be invested in developing the country's electrical industry, why should anybody hesitate longer? And likewise with such profitable possibilities before him why should Mr. Rockefeller blow in \$10 to join an automobile club?

Chicago Tribune: The frequent cases of trouble over the display of the Stars and Stripes north of the border should have warned Mr. Jerome of the spirit in which his innocent and public recourse to the national pastime would be misunderstood and resented. There seems to be a most regrettable lack in Canada of that sittlichkeit upon which Lord Haldane relies for the perpetuation of peace among Anglo-Saxons.

Philadelphia Record: Most of the Pullman stock, something like four-fifths of it, is water, or to be more exact, it is made up of stock dividends, paid from the surplus earnings after the payment of liberal dividends. The stock dividend in March, 1910, was \$20,000,000, and in 1906 it was 36 per cent of the then existing Would it be altogether unreamable to suggest that the company should have used some part of these phenomenal profits in burning a lot of its wooden cars before they were tele-

Nebraska Editors

J. A. Dickey, late of the Wilcox Herald, has leased the Harlan County Ranger. Editor Haskell of the Ord Quis, who is visiting in New York, saw an X-ray skirt in a fashionable rostaurant. He says he took but one glance at the garment and the evidence to show, as the lawyers That's the advice of Michael Brophy of its fair wearer, but the impression seems to have been sufficient inspiration for When Mayor Gaynor entered the say, that the Italian barristers are South Broadway, Tarrytown, N. Y., who to have been sufficient inspiration for now lies in the Tarrytown hospital with five paragraphs of description and com-

> publisher of the Sutherland Free Lance. has disposed of a half interest in that I newspaper work.



Look Out for the Crash. OMAHA, Sept. 11.-To the Editor of The Bee: Did you hear that crash? That was the high cost of living coming down in response to the effect of the new tariff bill. Isn't it wonderful what a tariff bill home of the Browns. Brown, not ex- can do, when it comes to the domestic economy of the housewife? I read in the printed reports prepared for Nebraska "Oh, Mr. Green," remarked Mrs. Brown that Senator Hitchcock says the bill has Antimony ore, limestone rock, asphalt, asphaltum and bitumen, fabrics of jitte yarns, wool blankets valued at less than 40 cents a pound, textbooks, sugar machinery, castiron pipe, surgical catgut, cament, creosote oil, denatured alcohol, flax and hemp, fur and fur skins, gunpowder, pig iron, spiegelesen, ferro manganese, wrought iron slabs and blooms, photographic moving picture films, steelingots, blooms and slabs, cattle and other live stock, wheat, sawed cedar, angora goat and alpaca wool and paper twine for binding wool.

What a priceless privilege to the busy. especially the homes of the workingmen:

What a priceless privilege to the busy, economical housewife, trying to make 50 cents go as far as a dollar used to, when she can walk into the grocery store and buy her daily modicum of antimony. ore with the knowledge that she is not dian affairs, told a story to a Washing- paying any tribute to the robber trusts, entrenched behind a tariff wall. And think of the untold quantities of spiegleisen that will now be lavishly used in homes where hitherto it has been consee one of his patients happily plowing gical catgut and steel blooms with emotions of untold joy, because they will no longer bear an impost; moving picture films will be used as commonly as Brus sels carpet hereafter and no one need go without paper twine for binding wool, because the democrats have redeemed their promise to reduce the cost of living.

> Various Reflections. OMAHA, Sept. 11 .- To the Editor of The Bee: When mankind are unable from political causes to regulate their lives according to the dictates of practical reason they complain without hesitation and condemn without discrimination; yet women cheerfully endure the tyranny of fashion and men acknowledge themselves slaves

> their masters. Worldly pleasure and whitewashed wickedness are bosom friends, and while they are not always found together they seldom wander far apart. When our vigilance becomes in the teast degree relaxed we lose the power of distinguish-

> to vicious habits, and very few are ready

to rebel or to challenge the authority of

ing the one from the other. Our ignorance is often insulted by having arguments set before us which we cannot decline, and yet cannot answer. J. S. Mill submitted the following logical puzzle, the solution of which, according to Prof. Hamilton, is impossible: "Achilles is 100 feet behind the tortoise; without a bell and hoped the members they both start running at the same inwould be able to make a further effort stant: Achilles runs ten times as fast as the tortoise, yet cannot pass him; for when Achilles has run this 100 feet the spoke as follows: "We have a fine tortolse has moved ahead ten feet, and church.. Our pews is comfortable and when Achilles has run the ten feet the our altar is grand. 'Tis true we have no tortoise has advanced one foot, and so

Odd Bits of Life

A Pennsylvania millionaire wants a diverce because his wife won't let him go

W. E. Sherwood is dead in Evansville. ind., from poisoning communicated by a new pair of socks to a scratch on his

Camels imported from Asia have been tried in Australia with fair success for hauling wagons in regions lacking rail-A Michigan woman, 38 years old, has

become the mother of twenty-four children, and it is reported that her husband remains an optimist. One of the world's largest church organs an electrical instrument at Hamburg

which has 12,173 pipes, some of which are thirty-seven feet long. By a German process the exterior of automobile bodies can be given a metallic coating, fine particles of metal being

sprayed on under high pressure. The only man in the country whom name and address reads the same way whichever end you start is O. M. Reger, Reger, Mo., according to the Brookfield (Mo.) Gazette.

A copperhead snake, about to bite child, was attacked and killed by a gamecock in an Ohio town. Congratulations to the child, the receter and the town's correspondent.

Nine cows strayed into the right-of way of a Wisconsin railroad and ate som dynamite they found near the track. Human life may have been saved, but beef has gone up again.

Jesse Childs of Forsythe, Ga., is ex hibiting a stalk of corn grown on his place on which there are nine well matured ears. He planted a great many varieties of corn and found several stalks with six and seven ears.

Warren H. Spangler of Montclair, N J., caught a four-pound bass which retained its life in a curious fashion. When it was cut open a small and very feeble field mouse jumped out and a mornent later was caught and eaten by the camp

Stories in Figures

France has over 4,150,000 women work-

There are 1,883 local labor unions in

Canada United States last year produced \$3,323. 000 barrels of salt. The United States army has more than

,300 telegraphers in its ranks. A proposed memorial tower at San Antonio, Tex., will be 802 feet high.

Mysore state, India, has an area of 29,475 square miles and a population 5,806,195 persons. The estimated daily average consump

tion of cigars in the United States is ill. TIX 448, and of cigarettes, 23,736,190. Japan each year produces more than 269,000,000 bushels of rice, nearly 60,000,000 C. M. Reynolds, for about ten years pounds of tea and more than 25,000,000 pounds of silk.

At a recent election in Sweden the fact per cent of the men.

JOLLIES FROM JUDGE.

Youngwife-How do you make Mrs. Matron-Oh, out of anything!

Peter, Peter, punkin eater, Bought and used a carpet beater, Now the doctor's down the street, Beating microbes out of Pete.

Hobson-Are you in favor of that cur-Dobson-Yes: I'm in favor of any law hat reduces the number of dogs

"A famous lecturer says that the sinshed skirt shows whether or not the woman is qualified for the ballot." "Huh! He means the ballet."

Sarah—The Bible speaks of people who strain at a gnat and swallow a camel. Clara—Weil, I think I'd rather swallow a camel myself. I just hate bugs. While styles have changed, by fashion She's still a theme for jest, lithough in truth it must be said She's no more overdressed.

"My plea." said the proud young law-yer, "seemed to deeply affect the jury."
"Yes," replied the judge, "I was afraid at one time that you would bring about the conviction of your client in spite of his innocence."

"She broke the trotting record," Said he, "all clean and slick, Say, talk about your steppers! She made the rest look sick."

"What horse was that?" I asked him "My daughter 'twas." said he. 'She broke the record lately For the turkey trot, did she."

Knicker-What did the town look like? Bocker-A moving picture show nolasses in winter.—New York Sun.

OLD BR'ER MERCURY.

De Brer Merc'ry sot on a lim'.

De topmos' ilm' ob de tree,
An' de people fussed an' de people fumed,
But, 'I won't come down,' sez 'ee.

"No, sir-ree!
Dis jim' ob de tree,
Looke good ter me,
Said dat contrary sie Brer Mercuree.

II.

De stores iald in der fall stocks ob goods,
An' folks put coal in dere cellar.
But still he stloks to dat topmos' lim'.
Like de stubbornest kin' ob a feller.

Yes, sir-ree! Like de studo.
Yes, sir-ree!
On dat lim' ob de tree
As glum as kin be,
Sits dat contrary ole Brer Mercuree.
III.

III.

De ole woman goes to de attic
An' digs out her coat an' fur,
But ole Brer Merc'ry sticks like give
To dat lim' an' he will not stir.
"No, sir-ree!
I'll not stir." ses'es.
"Till it pleases me."
Dat pestiferous ole Brer Mercuree.

IV.
Way up in Canady folks say
De col' win's are a freezin,
An' dars frost in Arizony.
But his ole ears er deaf to reason.
Yes, sir-ree,

Yes, sir-ree, As deaf as kin' bee, On dat lim' ob de tree. Sits dat obstreperous ole Brer Mercuree. When we put all de new fail duds in soak An' buy thin duds instead; When we git dat coal hauled back to de

When we git dat coal hades out ya'ds,
Den he'll take it inter his head
Ter flop down from dat tree
As spry as can be
He'll flop down offn dat topmes' lim'.
An' he'll flop so low dat we cain't see him.
An' we'll shiver and freeze
An' sniftle an' sneeze,
An' 'I won't come up, no, no, sir-res,
An' ole Brer Weish he cain't make me,'
Will say contrary ole Brer Mercurse.

—Bayoll Ne Trele.



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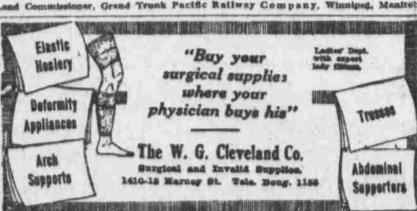
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for the purpose of locating a townsite thereon, the Grand Trunk Pacific Development Company Limited has caused the same to be surveyed and platted and will offer lots in this townsite for sale by public auction at Vancouver, British Columbia, Wednesday September 17th, 1913, and at Edmonton, Alberta, Wednesday day, September 24th, 1913. I The terms of this sale will be one-quarter cash and the balance payable in one, two and three years with six per cent interest. For further particulars and

G. U. RYLEY, Land Commissioner, Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company, Winniped, Manitoba



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