Assurance Co.

A LINDSAY RESULT.

The late Mr. Jos. L. Perkins, of this town, was insured under Policy No. 16929, in the Canada Life Assurance Company. Those contemplating taking out a life policy will do well to note the settlement made by the company in this case.

Policy No. 16929-Jos. L. Perkins. Age at Entry,-27. Original amount of Insurance \$1000 518 75 Profits added to policy

Premiums received by Co.

81,518 75

The above result shows that the profits alone exceeded all the premiums paid by \$35.75, and the company from this painful reverie, lifted I is head carried the risk for over 23 years. It pays to select the company

the money. W. R. WIDDESS, F. C. TAYLOR

The Canadian Lost.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, FEB, 18, 1898

The General's last Victory

A Tale of the Blue-Grass

BY J. J. EAKINS.

weighing on old General Beaumont's "After the last mortgage," continued the mind that sunny June afternoon as he General went on in a slow, even tone, jogged along the pike on his big bay "you know the horses went wrong. Te thoroughbred. The bridle reins had money all melted away before I knew it. slipped from his hands and his head had I went east to try and get it back, but sunk so low on his broad cheat that only things have changed around the tracks his double chin was visible under the there. All my old friends were dead and wide brim of his soft black hat. For an gone, and the tracks are full of young hour he had not spoken to his attendan', men too keen and smart for you and me, Peter, who was following him on a sedate much too smart for us. I come back gray horse, carrying the General's travel- poor enough. This place don't belong ling-bag before him, his withered little to me any more, nor anything that's on black face bobbing up and down behind it. The ground I gave you and Mandy It like a particularly solemn jack-in-the when you got married thirty years ago

It was in vain that the Blue-Grass, like a bride, unfolded all ther radiant young charms. The dogwood blossoms shook in the meadows, the white-flowering blackberry bushes nodded in the fence corners, the mocking-birds piped merry welcomes, and even the irascible woodpeckers nodded their pugnacious red heads cheerily. It was not until his never was a horse stood on iron like intelligent horse had come to a sudden stop before an old-fashioned wooden gate hanging bet seen mossy stone posts that the General looked up. It was his own ent, and when he continued it was in a gate, and the avenue of spreading oaks beyond led to his home.

Before Peter could ride up a shril. chorus of "Howdy, Marse George," came from the other side. In a moment the gate swung open and the General was surrounded by a dozen shining black faces. "Howdy, boys?" responded the in the same position. During all the that I gave up the job in disgust. I had General, a twinkle in his kind grey eyes, a he glanced over the ragged, barelegged

At the end of the avenue, where the ground swelled gently to a slight elevation, stood the old Beaumont house. other days it had been worthy of the noble approach, with its fine Colonial pillars, its wide halls and its broad verandas. But the plaster had fallen from the Colonial pillars, leaving ghastly red blotches here and the e; morning glories and Virginia-crespers had climbed up to the roof, and hung in tangled masses around the verandas, while about the lawn sprawled untrained rose-bushes overburdened by the rich weight of their possessions, the flowers half hidden in the rank high grass.

On the lawn a dusky group was gathered about Aunt Mandy, whose fat hands rested on her broad hips.

to see you!" cried Aunt Mandy, as the you and I have been together a long General rode up, her face beaming with time, Peter. We used te roll around on pleasure. "I speck you nearly dead, this porch together when we were babies, Marse George. Yo' char's out on de didn't we? But you never acted this you niggers behave yo'se'ves?" this to Peter? This is not the Peter that went the crowd that was tumultuously welcoming the general. "You, Ike, an' Ben, ice broke, and got the fence rails and an' Sam, an' Mose, you go an' kill one dem Dominickers, an' stop pesterin' Marse

The boys darted away on a message so congenial. Peter led the horses away to the stable, and the General, followed by Mandy, who was volubly telling all the news, passed through the hall to the weranda and threw himself in a tired way into his great easy chair.

suckle, the bees hummed drowsily. No acted this way!" And now the tears other spot in all the world was as dear to of the two old men mingled together the old General as this. Everything | there in the darkness, and so swaying upon which his eye rested was endeared and weeping together they grew calmer, to him by the most sacred associations. | and when Aunt Mandy, after having On the very spot where he sat he had rung the supper-bell for the third time played about his mother's knee. Off without getting a repense, came out to the world for dyeing cotton and all there where the deep line of green see what had happened, she met the mixed fabrics. It gives a permanent stretched across the bottom lands was | General coming in with Peter, as usual, | and never fading color. the creek where he and his father had close behind him. fished; the woods beyond had been the favorite hunting grounds of his brother and himself. Over the brow of that distant hill-ah, how well did he remembor the day, though it was many and many a year ago-he had ridden with a pain cure. Its penetrating and pain gentle brown eyed girl by his side, and when he closed his eyes he could recall

pointed out the home that was to be hers. And their boy-their brilliant, handsome, manly boy-was there a blade of grass in the meadow, or a leaf in the woods, or a drop of water in the creek, that did not speak of him to that lonely old man? And over there beyond the orchard, where the golden glory of the sinking sun rested on sombre pines and cadars and weeping willows, they were all awaiting him. There, side by side, slept his father and mother, inseparable in death as in life. His brother rested with them. There too, was the boy who had fallen by his aide in that wild charge up the heights at Gettysburg, and who had been brought back to rest beside his mother, who had never lived to see him. Of all those who had lived and loved in that old house, of all those who had b.rne his name, he alone was left. In the whole world there was not one human being with whom he

could claim kindred. The glowing crimson and gold of the sunset died away in ashen grey, and still the old man sat, leaning back in his chair looking out into the twilight, with the shadows ever deepening upon his kindly face. With an effort he aroused himself and saw Peter sitting on the edge of the piazza, eyeing him with a troubled look that gives the best results for on his withered little black face.

"Why, Peter, how long have you been here ?" inquired the General in a surprised tone.

"I don'no', sah," replied Peter respectfully. "I saw you was a-studyin' an' I didn't want to pester you." "Peter," said the old General solemn-

ly, "I was just going to send for you. want you to promise to do something for me." Peter, who was too much astonished at the tone of his master to say anything, nodded his grey head. "Peter," continued the General, "I am going away from here, going away, never to come back." The General paused for a moment. Peter, with his mouth wide open It was evident that something was and his eyes staring, sat motionless. belongs to you all, so does all that's on it. I made them put that in the mortgage. They won't move Aunt Sally and Uncle George, either. I am going to ask you to keep my horse for methat and Glengarry are all I have left. Train Glengarry as you please. I think when he comes round he will race. He's

> others that I am not coming back any The General had been looking straight ahead while he was talking, but now he turned to Peter. Peter was still sttting time the General was speaking he had killed four or five hundred when somenot stirred hand or foot; but down his wrinkled black face tears were silently streaming. Saddenly he threw his arms around the General's knees, and burying his head in the General's lap he burst

half-brother to McGregor, and there

McGregor. You know, for you trained

him." There was a proud ring in the old

man's voice. He was silent for a mom-

quieter tone, "Now, Peter, I am going

away in the morning, and I' want you,

when I'm gone, to tell Mandy and the

forth into vehement sobs. "Oh, Marse George, Marse George ! he cried wildly. "Please den't leave ole Petah! Oh, please don't leave pooh ole Petah! What you goin' to do in de mahnin' with notody to shine and to shave you? Who can take care o' you, Marse George, like I kin? Oh, please, please, Maarse George, lemme go too!" and the little body shook and swayed beneath the storm of his griet, and the thin old arms clung to the General

tighter and tighter. "Why, Peter," said the General, unsteadily, as he rested his hand softly on the bowed grey head in his lap, "I never "I 'clar' to goodness, I's mighty glad knew you to behave this way before, and skating with me down the creek when the crawled out on them to save me. This can's be the Peter that took old Bobolink over the jamps at Saratoga when he had never ridden 'cross country in his life, just because my money was down and they had bought my jockey. I wouldn't have believed it of you. It must have been some other Peter that carried the boy away that day at Gettysburg, when the shells were bursting and the bullets Above his head, in a cluster of honey- screeching. That Peter wouldn't have

(To be Continued.)

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A RATTLERS' RANCH.

On the Bill Williams fork of the Colorado River, in the western part of Arizona, near the junction of the Rio San Marie Ricer in Mohave County, within a stone's throw of Yavapai and Yuma Counties, perhaps fifty miles southeast from the Needles and fifteen du- east from Planet Town, is the rattlesnake anch of Mark Dorney. A more particular location of the place-lacking tiresome citations of range, township and section-could scarcely be given, for this

yet a wild and unpeopled district of the Treasure Territory, and gaidep sta and landmarks are neither plentiful nor certain. But anyone who had is from that part of the Territory will tell you all thout it, because if they haven't seen it Full Text of the they have heard of it. Contract. Of all the ranches on earth perhaps Mark Dorney's is the strangest and the nost fearsome. There is always a welliled keg of rye or bourbon in the cabin nd usually the door to the cabin is wide pen. A collateral circumstance is that

he whiskey is safe under all conditions. When Dorney goes to Planet Town he eaves the house wide open-to let it are aut, as he facetiously remarks, but in reality because there is no earthly use in shutting it. The Arizona prospector follows the trail that he hopes or thinks will lead to pay ore, and he follows it regardless of whatever crawling things here may be in his path, but the thirstiest desert prospector never ventures to tap that keg, and if it were filled with ellow bullion he would leave it just as everely alone as he does now. Half a mile from Dorney's ranch, which

lies nearer the river by a mile than the main wagon trail, there runs a long shallow, ditch-like gully that is dry for about eeven months in the year. This i known as the dead line on the west and north of the ranch. Beyond this dead line only one man ever steps knowingly, and that man is the proprietor of the rattlesnake ranch. He bears a charmed life, and some of the tales he relates at the store in Planet Town make the blood curdle. He tells of diamond heads that you hesitate to accept his off-hand mea- tember, 1898, the said railway when fully

and see for yourself. Some incredulous people have an idea adrift in his own ranch shorn of his great thick leather boots that reach to his thighs, the charm of his life would go out-and perhaps his life with it. However, it would probably take more than one rattler's bite to break the charm, for Dorney has a good, common-gens.

says Dorney. "Cut him up in amail fore accepted as completed by the Governpieces and put the raw pieces over the ment. bite. The rattler's flesh willbegin to turn green as it absorbs the poison. When it is good and green, throw it away and put on a fresh piece. Keep this up unti is a big or little snake. When the last piece has been used, you can go about your business. See them scars-?" Dorney has made a good deal of money out of his surprising occupation in the efficient operation of the railway although last three years. He is "proving up" on | the whole work be not fully completed, posts. He makes the conditions agreeable for them. He harvests the old ones. and the others breed fast enough. In the beginning he found his claim overrun with rattlers. That's what put the idea of breeding them into his head. Dead rattlesnakes are worth money, one knows how to dispose of them, and has a hking for the business. The harvest is a profitable one. To begin with, a good percentage of the rattles will sell to

the curio stores of Santa Barbara, San Diego. Los Angeles and San Francisco. They bring as high as fifty cents a dozen wholesale, and perhaps a couple of hundred dozen can be sold in a year. But that's a small matter, merely a side issue, The big thing is the fat. Rattlesnake grease, properly tried out, is worth bo ents an ounce. Some single snakes yield more than ten ounces. The hides are worth from \$2 to \$3 a dozen in San Francisco. Purses and belts for women are made out of them, and sometimes shoes and slippers. The prease enters into the composition of some very highpriced cosmetics, and when converted into oil has medicinal properties that renrangers in the neighborhood look with some envy upon the profits of Mark Dorone has appeared who combines the competency and the pluck necessary to engage in the hazardous enterprise. who do business in Arizona are not, as a rule, fastidious in the matter of avoiding rattlers. Yet no man seeks their company, and the idea of living forever in the midst of them is discouraging to the

average cowpuncher. "I drifted into it because I had to. explains Dorney. "I started out by trybut I found there were so many of them make things as pleasant as I could for ne reptiles. I have a pretty nice har-

"How do I kill 'em? Just hit them with a thin stick. A rattler is the easiest sort of a thing to kill, you know. Don't hit down at a rattler; he'll be apt to get you if you do. Hit sideways, You can hit quicker that way, and besides, it cuts off his movements better and more

Dorney doesn't have any regular hara front of his cabin. Dorney's cabin itude is not for sanitary reasons entirely midst of unpleasant company. There is a rude ladder reaching from the ground

"I had steps at first," says Dorney, "but I found some of the big fellers trouble him. No one will molest whatever riches there may be in Mark Dorney's house, for no one will cross the back porch waltin' an' ready. Why don't way before. Why, where's your nerve, dead line.-Luke North, in San Francisco

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I fuse all imitations and poor makes.

The Terms of Construction of the Stikine Railway.

HOW THE COUNTRY IS SECURED.

What the Contractors Get for Constructing This Line Through a Country of Snow and Ice-What the Country Secures by the Bargain-

Ottawa, Feb. 9.—The following is the text of the contract between the Government of Canada and Messrs. Mann & McKenzie, approved by His Excellency

This contract, made the twenty-fifth day of January, A.D. 1898, between Her ways and Canals, and Hon. Clifford Sifton, Minister of Interior, Canada, herein called the Government of the first part, | City, to and fro. and William McKenzie of Toronto, contractor, and Donald D. Mann of Montreal, contractor, and hereinafter called the contractors of the second part.

Witnesseth as follows: 1. The contractors covenant with the Government to lay out, construct, equip and fully complete a line of railway, with proper terminal facilities, from the navigable waters of the Stikine River in British Columbia or near the mouth of Telegraph Creek, Glenora or the mouth of Clear Water River, thence running northward to the navigable waters of Teslin Lake, a distance of about 150 miles on or before the first day of Sepments he asks you to "come along completed to be of the general standard and gauge of the Kaslo and Slocan Railway in British Columbia, and according that if Mark Dorney should be turned to specifications to be approved by the Minister of Railways.

The Property of Contractors. Provided, also, that the said railway shall be the property of the contractors, but shall be subject to inspection and approval by an engineer to be named by the Minister of Railways and Canals be-

Provided, further, that for the purposes of the season of 1898 and of complying with the requirements of this contract in and if the said railway be sufficiently equipped for such operation.

Provided, also, that the location of said railway between the points mentioned shall be such as the contractors may decide upon without filing plans thereof survey to the satisfaction of the author-

Provided that the grant of land hereby contracted for shall not be made upon a larger mileage than the Minister of Railways considers reasonably necessary for traversing the distance between the term-

Extensions Northward and Southward. 2. The Government shall submit to Parliament at its next ensuing session a measure for the necessary Act confirming this agreement and authorizing the Government and the contractors to perform and carry out the same, also incorporating the contractors and such others as may become shareholders in said company under the name of the Canadian Yukon Railway, or other name, as approved by the contractors (hereinafter referred to as the contractors' company), with power to acquire and perform and parry out this agreement and with all necessary provisions in that behalf and with all necessary powers to build and operate a railway above mentioned and an extension thereof northward to Dawson City or thereabouts and an extension southward to a point in British Columbia to be designated by the Government, and capable of being made an ocean port, also a line of railway from the waters of Lynn Canal to Fort Selkirk or thereabouts, by way of Chilcoot Pass; also branch lines of railway from any points on the company's railways to any property owned by the company, also lines of railway from navigable waters to any property owned power to build said line from Lynn Canal to Port Selkirk and said branch lines and said lines from navigable waters shall not be exercised without the consent of the Governor-General-in-Coun-

Telegraph and Telephone.

The said act of incorporation also to give the said company full and sufficient powers to build and otherwise acquire and operate docks, wharves and lines of steam and other vessels in connection with its railways and property; also telegraph and telephone lines; also to carry on mining and smelting operations, and such other powers as may be necessary for the due operating and conduct of all business connected with and incidental to the development and working of the lands (to be granted by the Government as hereinafter provided), and the minerals therein, including power to issue land grant bonds and bonds secured by the company's un-

dertakings. 3. Upon the incorporation of said company and upon the assignment by the contractors to such company of this agreement, and upon the said company covenanting with the Government to carry out the same, and upon the said railway from Stikine River to Lake Teslin being completed and accepted as aforesaid, the contractors shall then, but not before, be relieved from personal responsibility hereunder, and the company shall be thereafter deemed to be the parties of the second part hereto in lieu of the contractors, and shall be bound as such and be entitled to their rights hereunder.

The Five Year Monopoly. 4. For five years from the 1st of September, 1898, no line of railway shall be authorized by Parliament to be constructed from Lynn Canal or thereabouts, or strong in a womanly way. Both the intelfrom any point at or near the interna- lectual and physical future of her children tional boundary between Canada and Alaska, into the Yukon district; and for five years from said date no aid in land of all medicines for maids, wives and mothor money shall be granted to any person and the contractors' company, to assist in building any such railway.

5. The contractors and the contractors company shall be entitled to receive, in preference to any other person or company, during ten years from said 1st of September, 1898, such aid or assistance in land or money as the Government may be authorized and may see fit to grant in aid of a line of railway from the Stikine River to an ocean port in British Columtractors' company are willing to underable time upon receiving notice thereof

The Rates to be Charged. 6. The tolls to be collected by the contractors or contractors' company upon the line of railway hereby contracted for beshall not be liable to reduction until the The Diamond Blacks are the best said railway has been in operation for cloth binding, 50 stamps. Dr. Pierce's Comfour years, but such tolls shall be reduced mon Sense Medical Adviser. Address Dr. by the Governor-General-in-Council by 25 | R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

per cent from and after such four years, and after the said railway has been in operation for seven years they shall be reduced by 25 per cent. on the tolls as previously reduced, but after the said railway has been ten years in operation the tolls shall be subject to the general railway laws of Canada in that behalf.

7. The land granted to the contractors or contractors' company hereunder shall be free from taxation for ten years from the granting thereof, except municipal taxation by an incorporated city, town or village within the Yukon provisional dis-

A Sleigh Road in Six Weeks. 8. The contractors shall immediately construct a practicable sleigh road from the mouth of Stikine River to Teslin Lake and shall provide suitable shelters or sleeping places for travelers at intervals of not more than twenty-five miles along such road; such road and stopping places to be available for use at the earliest possible moment, and in any event not later than six weeks from the execution of this

9. The contractors or contractors' company shall provide or arrange with others Majesty the Queen, herein represented by to provide steamboat transport of freight the Hon. A. G. Blair, Minister of Rail- and passengers between the terminus of said railway on Teslin Lake, or other terminus northerly thereof, and Dawson \$250,000 as Security.

10. The contractors shall within ten days after the execution thereof deposit with the Government in cash or approved cash security the sum of \$250,000 as security that the railway from Stikine River to Teslin Lake, hereby contracted for, will be completed and equipped in accordance with the terms hereof, and on such railway being completed and equipped and accepted as hereinbefore specified, the said sum or segurity shall be returned to the contractors or to whom they may appoint, and, if the same be deposited in cash, interest at the rate of 3 per cent. per annum thereon shall be allowed for the time such cash has been 25,000 Aeres Per Mile.

11. In aid of the construction of said line of railway from Stikine River to Teslin Lake the Government shall grant to the contractors for each mile of said railway 25,000 acres of land, to be selected as hereinafter mentioned, from the Yukon provisional district, and from that part of the Northwest Territories of Canada lying west of the Mackenzie River and Liard River, and north of the 60th secome vested in the contractors upon the said railway being completed and accepted as completed by the Government, and upon the said land being selected as

hereinafter set forth. Selecting the Lands. 12. The lands shall be selected by the contractors along base lines, and the base lines may be of two kinds:

First-The contractors may take as a base line a line which will correspond with the general course of any lake, river, determined by surveyor's approximate ized agent of the Minister of Interior, and to follow the general course of the lake, river, stream or water course for the required distance; and

Second-The contractors may take as a base line a line commencing at any point located by them and running from such point due north, east, south or west. The land along a base line shall be divided into blocks, each block to extend three three miles backwards on each side of the base line. On each base line there shall be at least eight of such blocks, but there may be more at the option of the contractors. These blocks shall be numbered from one up consecutively. The odd numbers blocks shall be the property of the contractors, the even numbers shall remain the property of the Government. The contractors shall take at least four blocks on each base line established by them for the purpose of selection, but shall not be bound to take more, but they may take as many more as they desire and circumstances permit. Thus, upon ing eight blocks of three miles by six miles. Provided that, if in the selection of lands along any base line the courses thereof prevent rectangular blocks being laid out, such blocks shall be adjusted to the required angles, preserving as far as practicable an area of three miles by six. Any shortage or surplus of such area

shortening of such base line. The contractors may also at their option select additional blocks lying on either end of any odd numbered block | its natural channel an equally convenient along a base line, but such additional blocks must be three miles square each and they shall not exceed three in number on each end of each such odd num-

13. The contractors shall make selection of one half of the lands to which they become entitled under this contract within three years from Sept. 1, 1898, and of the remainder within six years from that

Protecting the Water Courses. 14. No portion of the beds of the Rivers Yukon, Lewis or Hootalingua, or Lakes Teslin, Bennett, Tagish, Lebarge or Marsh (said lakes and rivers forming continuous water course) or of the banks thereof for 25 feet on each side of ordinary high water mark, shall pass to the

healthy girl earning things that they Massume the duties of matrimony and maternity Athletics alone will not make a young woman thoroughly healthy. The wise counsels of a good mother or some older woman are The best and noblest mis-

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along navigable or floatable streams; not extend to lands suitable for village or within the lands selected by the contractors shall not be impeded by them, and if any stream be diverted by them from navigable and floatable channel shall be, of any ten miles of the line of railway provided in lieu and the gold commis- hereby contracted for, such engineer shall sioner of the district shall decide any such equally convenient channel has been provided, and from his decision there General-in-Council.

Claims They Can't Take. 16. All mining claims actually held

and recorded pursuant to Government rules by a free miner or free miners and being within a block of land taken or selected by the contractors hereunder shall be excepted from the grant and shall not pass to the contractors, provided that such claims have been so actually paid for and recorded prior to the base line along or with reference to which such block is taken being actually run and

marked on the ground by the contractors. 17. There shall be payable to and reserved by the Government a royalty of 1 per cent, upon all gold mined by placer or alluvial or hydraulic mining upon the lands selected hereunder, and if and so long as any royalty up to one per cent. is levied by the Government upon all gold got by quartz mining in Government lands in the Yukon district, a royalty of no more, shall be payable to and reserved by the Government upon all gold got by quartz mining in the lands selected here-

Take as They Build.

18. So soon as any ten continuous miles of said railway between Stikine River and Teslin Lake have been completed and in running order and certified so to be by an officer named by the Minister of Railways in that behalf, the contractors may select ninety-two thousand one hundred and sixty acres, or two blocks of land hereunder, and thereupon such blocks shall be reserved by the Government from sale or location or free miners' claims; and upon the completion from time to time in a similar way of and one of the leaders of the anti-Semilar any other ten miles the contractors shall | movement has gone so far as to declar have a similar right to select ninety-two thousand one hundred and sixty acres, or | Bartholomew, in which the Jews wood two blocks, which shall thereupon be be the sufferers. Certain it is that it similarly reserved, and upon the comple- cries "A bas Zola" have been succeed tion of the said railway and acceptance thereof by the Government as completed | him). As the Echo de Paris says. "The the blocks so reserved shall be granted | hoarse voice of riot is muttering." Where to the contractors, all free miners' claims | ever scribe's report is colored according being excepted, as provided by clause 16 to the opinions of himself, and of himself,

19. In case any land is excepted out of | to diagnose the public feeling through blocks taken by contractors on account press reports. of free miners' claims or otherwise, the quantity so excepted shall not be counted in the acreage of lands to which the con tractors are entitled hereunder.

Farming Lands. 20. The contractors shall upon application, sell to actual settlers for farming purposes, at prices to be fixed by the Governor-in-Council, any arable lands forming part of those selected hereunder

contractors under any selection of lands | provided, however, that upon such sale all 15. The free rights of passage and use | shall be reserved, and this clause shall

21. So soon as the contractors notify the Minister of Railways and Canals W send an engineer to inspect and approve be sent without delay to make such in ready to inspect such each ten miles until

the whole line is completed 22. The grants of lands selected by contractors bereunder shall be in fer simple, and shall include all preded metals and all minerals whatever, reserved ing only the royalties above provided for customers, whether by discriminating rates or treatment or otherwise or !! means of its steamships or other connec

tions or otherwise. 24. Water available for hydraulic a placer mines on the contractors' lands @ on Government lands shall be used by those mining on such lands under sad regulations as may be established by of under the authority of the Governor General-in-Council, for the purpose d securing an equitable and fair division and use thereof.

25. This contract shall be subject to the approval of Parliament. In witness whereof this contract he been duly executed in presence of: (Signed) Z. A. Lash, William McKer zie, D. D. Mann, H. Joly de Lothinich for Minister of Railways and Canals Clifford Sifton, Minister of the Interior

Witness-(Signed) Rodolphe Boudress

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