

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY (N. N. W. Division GOING SOUTH

> CANADA PACIFIC RAILWAY 6.47 a.m., 10.55 a.m. 7.35 p.m. 8.423.m., 5.12 p.m. 9.16 p.m

## A PRISON BREAK.

In the early days of its existence the

Nevada state prison was so constructed as to be a very sociable little institution. The warden's apartments, the and dining room were all under one roof, and the whole constituted a long ested themselves in her, and she repaid two story stone building which in itself formed the front wall of the stone quarry and workyard. This circumstance, together with the comparatively affair. As may be readily imagined, discipline was not so rigid as it has been known to be in other institutions . of the kind, and "breaks" were frequent and often successful. The favorite method was to escape through the top of the cellroom, creep along between the ceiling and the roof until over the apartments of the warden and break through into these. This accomplished, no barrier lay between the convicts and liberty save the guards, always few in number.

It is with the most famous and successful of these breaks that we are now concerned. One Sunday evening in September, when the twilight shadows outside were deepened to darkness inside the gloomy cellrosm where the prisoners were congregated, the captain of the guard went in to lock them in their cells for the night. As soon as he was fairly within the iron door one of the prisoners struck him over the head with a bottle, and almost at the same instant another dealt him a blow with a slungshot. He fell to the floor, and half a dozen of the wretches rushed on him to complete the work of death, when one of the conspirators, a small but powerful man, seized him and threw him into the nearest cell and closed the door upon him, thus saving his life. All this was the work of ten seconds and was accomplished in utter silence without alarming any one on the outside. It was the work of only a few moments more to climb to the top of the upper tier of cells and cut through the wall separating them from the other

part of the building. The first intimation that any of the guardians had of their escape was when the lath and plaster ceiling was broken through with a crash and 30 reckless men dropped into the room occupied by the ladies of the warden's family. Every one of them was armed with a slungshot and a few with knives of their own manufacture. The warden rushed to the scene, pistol in hand, but was instantly felled to the floor with his scalp laid open in two places. The convicts then rushed on him, seized his pistol and commenced shooting at him as he lay, wounding him in the thigh. He would doubtless have been killed but for the heroism of a young man named Deadman, in for life, who was acting as waiter in the family's dining room. He caught up a chair, and, standing over

the prostrate body of the warden, fought like a tiger until he, too, fell disabled. Meanwhile the main body of the prisoners rushed down stairs and seized the armory and were, to all intents and purposes, masters of the prison. It being Sunday and at a time when the convicts were supposed to be locked in their cells, but few of the guards were on duty or even about the premises. These few stood to their posts and fought like heroes till they fell, disabled with wounds. The way to freedom was now open for 30 as desperate men as ever escaped from bondage. Some of them were severely wounded, but their comrades carried them along, and the band marched off in a body, two abreast, and disappeared over the sagebrush covered hills into the thickening dusk. They took with them two henry rifles, four double barreled shotguns, five six shooters and nearly 3,000 cartridges. That they were incumbered with irous afforded the only hope of their recapture, but these they evidently got rid of during the night. One squad of six appeared that evening at a solitary blacksmith, shop a few miles distant and compelled the smith to remove their irons, but the remainder did not apply for aid.

better imagined than described. There were mustering and arming in baste, the militia was called out, and the telegraph wires clicked the night long, sending the warning to all parts of the country. Messengers and aids-de-camp rode to and fre, and by night an organized posse was mounted and off. For four days the country was scoured, and the result was a solitary captive, who was wounded in the leg. Plenty of people saw the fugitives, but they kept together, were known to be well armed and were not to be molested with impunity. Most of them, however, were recaptured during

The alarm of the community may be

the next few months, as cold and hunger or in some instances wounds forced them to seek for succor. Some few made their escape for good and all, and still others were hunted down after the lapse of several years.

have to do. Jack Sessions was his the shortest as well as the most paw when to cream, and in the meantime name, aged 20, in for 20 years for high- kilv humorous courtship that the the cream may be injured by suspect-

five years which elapsed before his respeaks uniformly to the credit of her

found in Oregon, leading a respectable his pardon was universal. People gen-

becomingly attired.

him with a wifely devotion that elicited my right leg began to swell. It was the sympathy and admiration of all who witnessed it. Many of the ladies interthem with tearful gratitude, but it was and he pointed to a stick of timber ten to the five members of the pardoning board that she addressed herself most earnestly. Her coaxing, almost caressing, manner, the childish innocence of small number of prisoners, many of her upturned, pleading eyes, the unconthem personal acquaintances of the scious clasp of her white hands over the prison guardians, tended to induce a coat sleeve as she entreated—all, all tinued for a short time and then the flower pots. sort of family feeling and made prison were irresistible. True, Sessions' case swelling became greater and two big Worthless and decaying trees in the life, as I have remarked, a very sociable was a bad one. Participant in a crime ulcers formed on the inside of the leg orchard are only harboring places for that his attorney principally relied and | didn't seem to know what to do for me. | will give a new life and vigor. he should introduce Mrs. Sessions person to plead her husband's cause be-

fore the assembled board. The fateful Monday arrived, and the board met. Sessions' case was reached the first day, but came first on the list for the next. Mrs. Sessions. who had seemed, as was very natural, in a state of nervous expectancy all day, went back to the hotel and to her room immediately upon the adjournment the board. A few moments after the bellboy was summoned, who soon peared in the office with something very

sions wants something to brace up on.' seemed inclined to be hysterical. Her husband's attorney, who had a few moments' conversation with her ar the foot of the stairs before she went

up to her room again, looked somewha. grave and perplexed as he passed on in to the office. At about 10 o'clock, when the office was full of loungers sitting around the stove, exchanging yarns and reminiscences, mostly relating to criminals, and suggested by the events of

tention of everybody. It was Mrs. Ses. sions, in the most reckless of dishabilles. unsteady of gait, thick of speech, who, easy to be broken up. holding to the door casing with one hand and gesticulating with the other. poured out a torrent of abuse and profanity upon the devoted heads of the clerk, the bellboy, the proprietor, the architect who planned and the coneverybody nearly or remotely connected with the concern.

Having somewhat exhausted her volu-

bility in this direction, she paused eve now took note of the assembled crowd, among whom were many of the room, she opened her batteries, and with any but the simplest of ways. singling out Sessions' attorney and the two honored members of the board directed upon them such a broadside of select, forcible and original epithets as l surpassed all the efforts in that line t which most of her auditory had among her listeners during this scen and until the clerk and the proprietor by physical efforts and threats of policeman, had, not without difficulty induced Mrs. Sessions to remount the stairs and seek the seclusion of her own apartment. Then a stranger in the cor-

"What a shame she couldn't have held out a day longer!' "Who is she?" demanded Sessions' lawyer, turning upon him.

substantial, satisfying oath and left the | than one of the younger ones.

Took Coo and Milkmaid. The saying has it: "Happy is the shallow pans and dash churus.

way robbery. He was supposed to be writer ever knew of was the following; ed unfavorable atmospheric conditions, badly wounded when he made his es- | Sandy M ----, by much pinching and | while the latter are hard to keep clean. | your plants are thrifty and in condition cape, and as time went on and he was not | careful saving, had towards middle | There may be as good, but I doubt if to send up strong stems the result will heard of many believed that his lifeless life, raised himself from a farmer's there is a better churn than the swing. body was lying in some clump of wil- man to being a farmer himself. A You must have appliances for maklows where he had crawled to die. He neighboring farmer had a cow to sell ing butter of uniform quality. was one of a noted gang of four who which Sandy desired to add to his had committed many highway robberies stock. The farmer had also a buxon

A STRANGE CASE.

MR. JAS. CROSGREY, OF PORT HOPE, TELLS AN INTEREST-

ING STORY. At the end of five years Sessions was ment Failed to Help Him.

From the Port Hope Times. who had been the cause of returning street, and is well and favorably known fullness in regard to lead pencils besieged the powers that be with ap- would be of sufficient interest to its a commodious stationery stare, peals for mercy. She was a pretty, trim readers to obtain an interview with his contract department flourishes. little body, modest in appearance, and Mr. Crosgrey. In substance Mr. Cros. Philadelphia Record. always plainly though handsomely and grey told the following story of his illness:- 'In April, 1895, I was laid up She was overwhelmed with grief and for seven weeks with typhoid fever, anxiety for her husband, but clung to and after I recovered from the fever very painful indeed, and in a few weeks because the soil is worn out. it was three times its natural sizenearly as large as that telephone pole.

inches in diameter. "Nothing the doctor did gave me any relief, and I consulted another with the same result. suffered for nearly five months, when I noticed that the swelling began to decrease and I became hopeful of recovery. But the improvement only conthat merited 20 years in the first place, above the ankle. These ulcers were vermin. his offense aggravated by breaking out right through to the bone and you of his place of confinement, an accessory | could put that much into them," and the twigs and young wood are cut off, a young lord said to him: if not a principal in the death of two Mr. Crosgrey indicated on his thumb leaving the old. of those who opposed his escape—these an object an inch in length: "For the dom and his young wife's eloquence u'cers were as bad as ever. The doc growing branches. seemed arguments potent enough to turn | tors progounced the disease phlebitis,

> named William Baptist. He heard of growth of vigorous shoots must my condition and sent word to me to secured at this time. try Dr. Williams's Pink Pills. His stated, was because they had cured; him of serious trouble in both legs,

before the undersigned at Port Hope, on the 17th day of February, 1898. D. H. CHISHOLM

Three Ways With Waste Bones.

To get rid of bones there are three the day, the call bell rang violently. simple and cheap ways. First: Grind, The bellboy being absent for the mo- or cut them for poultry. The fowls ment, it was not answered. Almost im- | will get the food value out of the bones and will return most of the fertilizing value in the manure. This is the best way to use bones because we get doorway which at once arrested the at- for them in eggs and also in manu But not every body has a bone 1 and some of the harder bones are

Second: Bury the bones under orchard trees or under vines. and bury them deep enough to stop the hogs from try. ling to dig them out. By this method the planter will need to wait a lifeting nearly before getting fertilizer value the bones, but if a tree gets a very eral dose of bones it will begin to show Third: Burn the bones in the kitche

stoye. Everything will be burned away but the phosphate of lime. bones mixed with wood make a fire and they have some value as fuel. The ashes are a good fertilizer. Bones may be composted or treated legal fraternity and a couple of mem with sulphuric acid if desired, but con bers of the board. Advancing into the paratively few farmers care to bother

Useful Age of a Cow.

Many dairymen and others who milk cows for profit believe that when a cow reaches the age of seven or eight her useful years are over, and that she should be replaced by one younger, er, the leg, loin or shoulder. in other words, she is in her prime, and stews and fricassees. ed an old cow until fourteen or fifteen The long chops have the flank end willing to stand in for any of the boys, pay a better revenue than two that are giving any more eatable meat. but she's a terror when she gets on a performing their first year's duties in takes so much more to make So Sessions was not pardoned. - New | those who are dairying for profit.

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One Man's Start In Business.

grey is in the employ of Mr. R. K. unless asked to do so. Of course no Engine can't move along erally expressed the opinion that those Scott, who has a feed store on Walton suspicion attached to him, for forget. him to prison were overofficious in their in town and vicinity. Less than two recognized as a human failing. One of zeal for justice and had much better leave well enough alone. In due time the pardoning board met. Sessions' the pardoning board met. Sessions' a severe affliction which befel him, after he colected a thousand in this a severe affliction which befel him, after he colected a thousand in this like my business."—Sydney Mail. friends felt confident of his release; but, depriving him of the use of his right way he secured a contract for furnishto make assurance doubly sure, his leg, and from doing any labor except a ing lead pencils to a country school. young wife had followed him from Ore- few odd day's work. His recovery was One of the advantages of his bid was gon, and, establishing herself at a hotel wrought so suddenly and completely that he offered to supply pencils alin Carson the week before the crisis, that the Times considered the matter ready sharpend. He now maintains

Orchard and Garden.

Unfruitful orchards are so as a rule New wood always bears the best fruit. Remember this in pruning.

Watering with tobacco water is one of 1896, 148 percent. of the best remedies for worms in

Many trees and vines fail because In the eighties, clamorous and active,

The quince requires but little prun | possibility of this becoming a republic and sold. good conduct during five years of free- four or five doctors, but my leg and the ing-only a little thinning out of the and you losing your title and income?" When a peach tree has ceased to

the scale to mercy. It was on the latter or inflammation of the veins. They bear, the cutting off of the old wood had but little doubt of the effect when however, and I despaired of getting With raspberries, as soon as the well." Mr. Crosgrey's relief dame in a bearing season is over cut the old wood strange manner, almost by chance, one and the new shoots to four or five in might say. He tells of it this way: - each hill, always bearing in mind that I had a relative living near Teeswater, to make next season's crop, a healthy

Butter-Making Rules.

traces of buttermilk from the butter, ish army has given proof of that valor. work it lightly at a temperature of at once disclipined and impetuous. from 58 to 62 degrees.

To Select a Good Cow.

good cow, as well as twenty, says Prof. | that a healthy girl of 17, devoting herdown straight, no space between the average of 21 years soonner than a thigh and the udder on one side and girl of the same age moving amon plenty of daylight between the udder nurse at the age of 25 has the same and the tail. One of the best ways to expectation of life as a person at the tell what kind of a cow you have is her age of 58 in the ordinary community. temperament. A good dairy type has stomach, for she must have a large the average, \$5 a pound. Twenty years and powerful digestive system to use ago it was \$10. When a bargain has

made but little over 200 pounds per bought. cow, while others gave over 300 pounds We have kept up this record every year, and the last year our cows aver. some apprehension in the southern' of only 42 cents per pound of butter for feed. One cow gave us 512 pounds | caps" who have driven them from during the year. These were not picked, high priced dairy cows, but the common run of dairy stock

The Best Parts of Lamb or Mutton.

In buying lamb or mutton you may choose the saddle or whole hind quartsays a writer in the New York Tribune. saddle is roasted, the leg is roasted or But other things being equal, this is a boiled, the loin is roasted or cut into his wife have been arrested at Gentilly, mistake. A cow that has been well cared. | chops and the shoulder is roasted. | near Three-Rivers, for passing some for, with generous rations and proper The hind quarter costs more than the the ten dollar bills sto'en from the attention given to her comfort, through fore quarter, but the shoulder piece Dominion Bank at Napanee all seasons of the year, is better and boned and stuffed, makes a very nice will make a more profitable return at and inexpensive roast. The shoulder ner behind the stove burst into a loud eight years old than at an earlier age; and neck piece are also used for lamb IIIE intend to do the Boot

"That lets out Sessions," said he. she will continue in this condition Chops are cut in two ways-there are several years, and will not be consider- the long chops and the short chops. this fall : . . . . . years have passed. Cows with first on while in the short chops the flank calves—at two or three years—are is cut off and only the loin is used. "Oh, she's a friend of Jack's," re- generally unprofitable in their milk The long chops cost less by the pound sponded the other nonchalantly. "A | yield, and only a really good cow be- but really are not so cheap, since the good hearted little thing, too, always tween seven and eight years old will flank piece adds to the weight without in the dairy herd, and she will prob- amount needed for a family use that The lawyer gave utterance to one ably consume but a little more food in the end it really costs more than This the lesser number of pounds of short fact is worthy of the consideration of chops at the larger price.-Sallie Joy White in Woman's Home Companion.

Blanching Celery.

Boards set up on each side of a row, With or inclosing several rows, will accom-It is with one of the latter that we wooing that's not long a doing," but the former it is difficult to discover plish more than any known method i blanching celery, perhaps with the leas dry weather do the work nicely, and fi be fair if not entirely satisfactory. however, there come a wet spell follo ed by a hot sun, you may expect some

An Apology.

Sessions. What adventures were his in the coo. but ye might sen' ower the effecting his escape and where he found dochter tae milk her.' The "dochter" tae milk her.' The "dochter" was duly called, ben, and, all parties have no means of knowing. How or where he passed the greater part of the struck that night.

Adderman Bjones a cheap politican seering to the whole system. "Mrs. whole seering to the whole system. "Mrs. whol

shout its being useless for a man to try to live a decent life. When the circumstances became known, the demand for vis pardon was universal. People gen-

What Advertising Did.

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The Prince of Wales's Joke.

prince, and it was well vouched for. "Sir, have you ever thought of the

"And have you thought of what you would do?" the young lord persisted. "Why, yes" said the prince; "there ceived and interest allowed on the would aiways be a chance to lecture in minimum monthly balance. America." Providence Journal. current rates.

Lancers along with Sir Herbert Kitchener in Egypt are coming in for unstinted praise in the London, press for their brilliant charge at Omdurman. The charge is described second Balaklava.. The regiment unexpectedly found itself confronting a hidden reserve force of 2.000 men, D. W. Curtis, secretary of the Wis- They did not hesitate, though they try them and in less than five weeks consin Dairymen's Association, says: were exposed to a withering infantry the ulcers were completely healed and The process of butter making may be fire, but began to hack their way the swelling in my legs disappeared. governed very largely by a few general through the enemy, who stood twenty The ulcers never returned and my leg rules: Obtain a good thermometer and deep. They struggled through, but way to ask you, as my oldest friend, to is just about as sound as the other one. use it; note the temperature that gives everyone who fell was instantly hewn be one of my bridesmaids." I know that Dr. Williams's Pink Pills the best results; let cleaniness and to pieces by the fanatical dervishes. alone cured me when doctors and all temperature be the controling factors. The brunt of the fighting fell on No. 2 not know you were engaged," replied others medicines failed and I am wil. See that the milk as soon as drawn company, A corporal of this company the fin de siecle Grace. ling that the details of my illness and from the cow is placed in cans and who arrived on the far side of the enemy ing ladies called and was told that Mis. cure be made known." Mr. Crosgrey submerged in cold water. Skim the drenched with blood and reeling from awfully in love and is just too lovely to Repairing Sessions was lying down with a head who is 41 years of age, is now at work ache and begged to be excused. At the every day. The nature of his work, the can in cold water until ready for Waving his bent lance he shouted, "Act? Of course. I o'clock Mrs. Sessions came down to din- that of lifting heavy bags of flour and ripening. Warm it to the right tenp. "Never!" and called to his squad. But, moving forward and speaking in ner and seemed to be very much un feed, is proof of his complete recovery erature and furnish it with a ferment ron, "From up. No. 2." After cutting an undertone, "do come round the weeping, and when addressed she Pink Pills and never lets an opportun- acidity in a given length of time, or bleeding and blown, re-formed steadily. ity pass of speaking a good word for let the cream furnish its own agent in Col. Martin refused to allow them to Berton. He's grinning as though he ripening, and guess the proper acidity. charge again. Despatches from Berlin, meant to stop, and I don't care to be The above statement was sworn to Determine by experiment at different Vienna, Paris and Rome say that the seen talking to him." seasons of the year the temperature in papers of those cities join in an un. churning that shall give you granular wonted chorous of ungrudging praise butter and leave the least trace of of the British troops. The Temps, utter fat in the buttermilk. Wash all Paris, for instance, says that the Brit.

> Mortality among hospital nurses One or two signs will denote a startling. It has been ascertained Haecker. In a poor cow the thigh runs self to hospital nursing dies on an he tail on the other. There should be the general population. A hospital

which is the grand military virtue

Limoges, France, has just held its Leader. sharp spine, strongly developed human hair market, women from all nervous system, and sharp hip bones. the country round coming there to A good cow has a large wedge shaped sell their braids. The price is now, on Cook's Cotton Root Compound Some of the animals the first year market \$12,000 worth of hair was box; No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, \$3 per box.

The migration of negroes is causing responsible Druggists in Canada. towns is due to the violence of "white Mc Collom Druggist. fighting qualities shown by the negroes Doctors Recommend gives ground for the fear that there will be serious trouble once a leader rises up among them.

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"Jim Berton? He's the man I'm shortest notice. A full line of | going to marry!"-Woman's Life.

Not Much of a Relief.

Crusty Old Uncle-Well, William, I've decided that you needn't pay back the \$50 you got from me last summer m going to make you a present of it. Reckless Nephew-Thanks! Crusty Old Uncle-Well, that's not a very enthusiastic way you have of acknowledging my generosity. I though you'd be overjoyed at getting this debt

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been bothering me! I had no intention

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Harness-making

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