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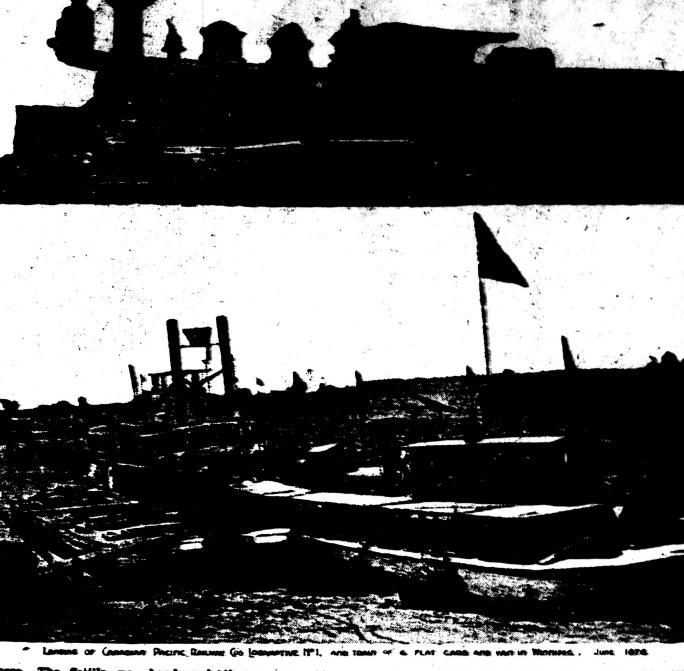
the city by the modern mighty Regular wifets have followed to the gath of thir time-bonared pioneer. On each of its force "after

the meker's plates, bearing in a cir-on like lettering "Balfwin Locemotive Works, Philis," and within the circle in P Co., No. 2008 " On each side of the con, "." P. R. No. I," appear in pollow, and sive limits on the tender "Countens.

Willerend in token of its having be irreported by the Counters of Deflexing payled her famous lord, then governor-general, on a visit to the northwest. Prior to its purchase from the Northor Parific Hallway, by Mr. Whitehead, it van between Brainard and Jin Town, and was known as number 56, according to Joseph Falley. And it was always known during construction must and had the distinction of becoming the number one of the long series which has followed it on the Canadian Pacific Railway. while the Countees enjoys prece-

lence as the first engine to arrive at Winniper, us it was not landed in Winnipeg, but on the St. Beniface side, to work on the construction of the Pembina Branch, the honor of being the affinher example of the number of from the river announced the coming ing three cheers were given for Mr. down this morning.

that the iron horse was coming many different nationalities represent atternoon.



and his officers. Hon. J. Frankenfield, locomotive and cars ahead of her, also was N. H. Nelson and his associates in the gaily decorated with flags and ever- Holmes and his officers brought it U. S. customs, and the population enigreens and a barge laden with railway through without the slightest mishap.

f so locomotive to steam into Winni-masse. The flotilla was handsomely ties on each side, presented a novel At Crooked Rapids consi peg fell to the "John Haggart," which decorated with fings and hunting spectacle. The whistles of the locomo culty was met with and from daylight cause gross the Ren River on rails proud of the high distinction of carry-late on the ice in December, 1879, to ing the first locomotive destined to the mill whistles joined in the chorus, was occupied in passing that danger the mill whistles joined in the chorus, was occupied in passing that danger the mill whistles joined in the chorus, was occupied in passing that danger the first locomotive destined to the mill whistles joined in the chorus, was occupied in passing that danger the first locomotive destined to the mill whistles joined in the course out locality. The Selkirk could have Ryan & 'Ja., for the construction of the in the great northwest.

Red River This latter item was also Press" of Oct. 9, 1877. "At an early hour probained loudly that the iron horse peg in daylight, had the boat tied up kindly given by Mr. Fahey, and affords this morning, wild, unearthly shricks had arrived at last. Shortly after land- for the night at LeMay's and steamed

Irish names so long connected with of the steamer Selkirk, with the first Joseph Whitehead, and in a few min- "Colonel Rutten, who was engineer locometive ever brought into Mani- uses a crowd swarmed on board and on the construction at the time, says. The steamer Seikirk arrived at Pem toba; and about 9 o'clock the boat examined the engine most minutely, that the 'Seikirk' with her barge bina with three barges, having on steamed past the Assiniboine. A large The cabecse and flat cars, which also 'Freighter' (on which was the engine) bears a tecomotive and tender, a crowd of people collected upon the came in for their share of attention, after putting ashore at number 6 warebocse and six matform cars. in river banks, and, as the steamer swept, each bear the name "Canadian Pacific" house (at the foot of Lombard Street). charge of Mr. Jeseph Whitehead, con- past the city, mill whistles blew furi-lin white letters. After remaining a coupled coan and crossed to the tractor on the C. P. F. The pioneer ously, and bells rang out to welcome counte of hours, during which she was mouth of the Seine River, near the iccomotive was hailed by the settlers the iron horse. By this time the con-visited by many hundreds, the Sel-right bank of which the engine and with the wildest excitement and course had assembled at No. 6 ware kirks steemed to a point below Point cars were landed, to work on the Pemgreatest enthusiasm, especially as Mr. house (at foot of Lombord Street) Con cas ferry, where a track had been bina Branch construction.

Whitehead has steam up on his where the boat landed, and in the laid to the water's edge, on which it, "After many years' active service on engine, and notified the inhabitants crowd were to be noticed people of was intended to run the engine this the main line, the Countess was rele-

by the most frantic shricks and snorted in the prairie province.

I'll pesterday's issue an account was the lumber yards at Revelstoke. From ings. On passing Fort Pembira, the The Seikirk was hand—maly decorgiven of a tith to and reception at this obscurity it was rescued a few lands of the land reception at this obscurity it was rescued a few lands of the lands of t flotilla was saluted by the guns of the sted for the occasion with Union Jacks, Peublina. Leaving there the boat had years ago and placed in its present (U. S.) artiflery, and upon arrival at Stars and Stripes, benners with the 13 per and s'only, the broad tow ren-prominent position by the great com-Pembina it was met by Captain Mc-familiar 'C. P. R.,' and her own bunt-dering the greatest caution, necessary pany which it had served

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An odd problem which will be encountered all through the fighting territory after the war, is that of guarding against the exploding of shells which buried themselves in the ground without baving exploded. In the section of France along the Marne where the fighting was sharp early in the war and from which the Germans retreated, the peasant firmalready have found this danger to be real. A plowman at any moment may strike a shell that will explode with sufficient force to kill him and his teem. Various solutions have been suggested, but the most promiing is one worked out by a French sel atist and considered by the Ass my of Science. The plan in the

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