# The Standard.

MARKDALE, NOV. 22nd, 1883.

#### STANDARD TIME.

The change of time which took place on Monday morning by the cities, telegraph lines and railroads throughout the continent, has, we believe been made universal by all classes. The first indication of the change on Monday morning in this village called the labourers to work at 171 minutes earlier than usual. We understand that all the village fell in line. The school and churches have all the country will require to make a note of it on Sunday next in order to

#### OBITUARY.

bereavement.

# Carrespondence.

Notice .- We wish it distinctly understood

MAPLE CREEK, Nov. 10th. To Editor Standard.

a great mistake. Manitoba is just as months. Thanking you for space in fertile as it has been represented, es- your columns, I remain, pecially Qu'Appelle valley and the principal part of southern Manitoba, which for richness of soil cannot be surpassed anywhere in the Dominion. We see a marked change though in the appearance of the country as we The Cause of the Sudden death travel westward; vegetation seems to disappear. You may travel a hundred miles without seeing a tree, nothing but sage brush seems to flourish in the greater part of this western region, even the grass refuses to grow in many places and where it does show signs of growth it is consumed by the fires that are constantly running over, it is nothing remarkable here to see fire running in May. To the traveller the country presents the same appearance from Moose Jaw to Calgary, a leaving Moose Jaw and the prairie more rolling, continuing so for forty or fifty miles when the land becomes almost worthless, sand hills and alkali bog holes being the most noticeable features. For many imteshere and there a good strip of land is to be seen or a valley with a few sections of good grazing land, but seldom enough of it together to make a good neighborhood. There are at present very few settlers west of Moose Jaw. No grain of any account has yet been grown on the line of the Canadian Pacific Railway. A few farmers here sowed on breaking this spring, but the having been committed in our neighdry season together with not being borhood, that has ever stained the properly cultivated, caused a failure. annals of crime in our country. We Scarcely any rain falls during the sum- would not attempt to prejudice the dants. mer months, from May until Oct- public mind in so serious a matter. tober no rain fell of any account, a but as a public journalist, place all f w little showers but not sufficient the facts we can gather before our t) do crops much good. Through readers.

the months of July, August, and Sep-

of the prairie, even as far east as cines or drugs which might be found Moose Jaw farming has been very un- in the house where the deceased came successful this year. Though this to her end, or in the possession of her season is said to be an exceptionally busband. dry one by all old settlers the climate is very changeable. Through the summer months the nights are very cool, and the middle of the day very hot. From 10 o'clock a.m. till 4 p.m. the sun strikes very warm, but as This he secured, also a Life Policy on night approaches it becomes much the life of Rosannah Leppard for four cooler and an overcoat does not feel thousand five hundred dollars, payat all uncomfortable. The winters able to Cook Tects in the event of her tion of estate and sale of property, the are said to be lighter than in Ontario, death. While these circumstances was Moffat's foundry whistle which at all events there is less snow but supply positive evidence of Cook not much difference in the temperature. Teets having poision in his possession The thermometer shows as low as without objective use for it, and that thirty below zero in the coldest time. it was the identical kind of poison There has been no snowfall of any which caused the death of his wife, account here yet, though the ground they also supply the motive for the done likewise, and our friends from is already frozen up. At Calgary suspected crime. Yet there is one snow falls every month in the year, it important link missing. Strychnine the defendant was out. A bench warrant is distant from Winnipeg eight hun- is a poison that generally acts very dred and forty miles and about sixty quickly, producing death in from ten be in time for church. Seldom do we from the foot of the Rockies. The minutes to four hours. The evidence experience such an important and C. P. R. have had to abandon work so far goes to show that Cook Teets universal change with as little friction. in the mountains from the severe was not in the company of his wife cused of stealing four sheep from James and a drink of it after travelling over | before her death. a territory where so much alkali water is found is regarded as quite a luxury. It becomes our duty this week to Bow river is a fine stream of pure chronicle the death of one of the water and worthy of mention, it unites pioneers of this district, in the person with the Elbow near Galgary and of Mr. Alex. Rutledge, who departed afterwards forms the South Saskatthis life on Sunday evening last, 18th chewan. It is an excellent place inst., at the age of fifty-seven years. along these rivers for grazing purposes He was widely known and universally and ranching proves very successful respected, his cheerful disposition, there. I will mention a few of the feloniously administered that poison considerate and obliging demeanor, leading towns along the C. P. R. to her. together with unquestioned integrity, Maple Creek is the first place of imwon for him fast friends as far as his portance west of Moose Jaw, it has the finding, issued his warrant for the acquaintance reached. He has been about a thousand of a population, ina resident of this district over thirty cluding the mounted police and survears, the last fifteen of which he has rounding settlers. This valley conbeen in the hotel business in this vil- taining about two townships is adlage. His health has been poor the mitted to be one of the prettiest places most of the past year, the last four weeks in the North-West. The Cypress Hills of which he was confined to his bed. are fifteen miles distant from here His disease, bronchitis and asthma, and yield any amount of timber. There developed rapidly, resulting as above. are at present three saw mills busily The body was followed on Tuesday by engaged there. This valley is a fava very large concourse of sorrowing orite resort in winter for ranchers, it but a crowd of circumstances like friends to the Methodist cemetery. being well sheltered by the surround-An appropriate an impresive sermon ing hills. Indians also take advanwas preached on the occasion by Rev. tage of it through the coldest of the W. Casson. The departed had no winter. Medicine Hat is destined to erron Advance. family, his sorrowing widow will ac be the leading town of the North-West. cept our condolence in her present It is distant from Winnipeg six hundred and sixty miles and west of Maple Creek sixty miles, is situated on the South Saskatchewan. This place has already over three thousand of a population and is not yet six months seduction, the plaintiff residing in Arran and Young. old. The coal mines have been openthat we do not hold ourselves responsible for ed up here this summer and are the opinions expressed by our correspondents likely to prove very successful, the Kilbourn for plaintiff. coal is pronounced to be of the best quality. Preparations are being made duction. The parties reside in the township to work them more extensively next of Glenelg. Verdict for plaintiff \$500. J. Dear Sir,—Having been a resident spring, which will give employment of the N. W. Territory for the past six to quite a number of men. Only a months, perhaps a few ideas regarding | couple of years ago buffalo might be the climate and general appearance of seen here in hundreds but have since this western country would be inter- disappeared, not one has been seen esting to the readers of the STANDARD. within fifty miles of the C. P. R. this Many people of Ontario have im- summer, Antelope though, are plentiagined the far west to be equally as ful, it is no unusual sight to see eighty good, if not better, as a grain product or a hundred in one drove. These ing country, than that of Manitoba, but are a few facts that have come withthey who form such an opinion make in my observation the past few

> Yours truly EDWARD S. RUTLEDGE.

### POISON

of Rosannah Leppard.

Verdict of Coroner's Jury.

To-day (Thursday) the inquest into the death of Rosannah Leppard, which was adjourned two weeks ago in order to obtain an analysis of the contents of stomach. was resumed. It will be remembered by our readers that the circumstances attending the distance of four hundred and fifty jury requested that an analysis of the and withdrew the case. Creasor and Platt miles. The soil becomes lighter after stomach and intestines might be had, for plaintiff, Wilson & Evans for defendant and the Ceroner having obtained the forwarded them under seal in care of Constable Fields, to Dr. Ellis, Toronto, public analysist. His report confirmed the suspicions of the Coroner and Dr. Sproule, who made the postmortem of the body. The main question to solve is who administrated the poison. So far there is not a title of evidence to show that the deceased committed suicide, but every

COLD BLOODED MURDERS.

The morning after the first sitting fendant.

tember, no rain was seen at all. This of the Jury, Constable Fields was disaccounts for the barren appearance patched to make search of any medi-

BLIND COOK TEETS. While going through his chest he found. a bottle, half-filled, labelled-

"STRYCHNINE-POISON!"

VERDICT OF CORONER'S JURY :

was as follows:

1st.—That Rosannah Leppard came to her death by poison.

2nd.—That the poison was strych-

3rd.—The Jury believe, from the evidence adduced, that Cook Teets St. Vincent was in Markdale Monday.

The Coroner, immediately upon arrest of Cook Teets. When he came into the hall in charge of constable the Johnston House Owen Sound were Fields, the Coroner, at his request, in town Tuesday. read over the verdict, and on hearing the last clause, he was yisibly affected—a spasm passed over his haggard features, which he attempted to hide, passing his hand nervously over his face and sighing heavily. This man may be innocent of the norrible crime hideous spectres with outstretched fingers and mocking gibe, seem to say-"Thou art the man!"-Flesh- Monday last 12th inst., quite a number

### GREY FALL ASSIZES.

Continued from Last Week.

the defendant being a school teacher in the Algoma district. The action was undefended. Verdict for plaintiff \$300. John M.

McFarlane vs. Kennedy .- Action for se-Creasor, Q. C., and R. A Pringle for plaintiff. Frost & Frost for defendant.

QUEEN vs. WM. LEE .- Defendant who resides in Sullivan, was charged with an indecent assault on Caroline Shepf, a little girl Masson for defendant.

HALL VS. PEARCE.—The parties to this case reside in the Township of Sullivan, and own mills on the same stream, The plaintiff who was lower down on the stream, sued the defendant for damages for backing up the water into sink holes and preventing it coming down to him. Verdict for plaintiff Gordon filled the chair with credit \$50. Jas. Masson for plaintiff. H. P. O'Con- Rev. Messrs. Shaw & Dobsin gave adnor and J. M. Kilbourn for defendant.

of railroad ties, etc. The plaintiff lives on Manitoulin Island, and the defendant in Owen Sound. This was a very complicated gether made a rich programme. This case and was adjourned from Wednesday lodge is only recently organized yet till Monday. Verdict for defendant for \$50. it has a membership of about forty 18cts a gallon in two barrel J. Masson for plaintiff, Creasor & Morrison and is in a prosperous condition.

STONE V. HARPER.-Seduction, undefended. Verdict for \$200.

MARSHALL V. PARKS .- Action for slander. The parties live in the township of Collingwood. On the day of the Clarksburg fair last fall the plaintiff swore he heard the defendant singing the slander along the road while returning home. The defendant swore positively that he had not been away from home on that date, and had never spoken the slander complained of. After hearing CLARK-Noble-At Flesherton, on the 17th death of this woman indicated most the defendant swear that he had never strongly poison by strychnine. The spoken the slander the plaintiff was satisfied

NICKLE V. FERGUSON. -Action for six yrs. board of two children. Verdict for plaintiff. authority of the Attorney General, Creasor & Platt for plaintiff, Myers & Robb for defendant.

NICHOL V. COCHRANE.—Action for trespass and trover. The plaintiff lives in Mount Forest, and the defendant in St. Thomas. This was an action brought to recover goods sold by one Whalen to defendant after having given a chattle Mortgage on them to the plaintiff. Held that the chattle mortgage was made fraudulently, and a verdict was entered for the defendant. Stone & Masson for plaintiff, C. McDougall for defendant.

FLEMING V. HALL-Action on two promisfact seems to point to one of the most sory notes, undefended. Verdict for plain-

SING v. TROUT-Ejectment. This was an action on a dispute boundary line in Meaford of 3/20 of an acre worth about \$12. Verdiet Apply to for defendants. Wilson and evans for plaintiff, O. C. Pollard & F. Arnoldi, For defen.

McConnell v. Mooney-Ejectment, unde- Section No. 17, Euphrasia, a male or female fended. Judgment for plaintiff

action. Verdict for plaintiff. J. Creosor, salary to Q. C. for plaintiff; Z. A. Lash, Q. C. for de-

GALBRAITH V. HOGAN -- Action to foreclose a mortgage. Defendant, a married woman, claimed that she did not understand it was a mortgage she had given, but that her husband was to be taken for balance of purchase money of property. Judgement for plaintiff. James Masson for plaintiff, S. J. Lane Q. C., for defendant..

BARBER V. BARBER-Action brought by the widow of the late Nathaniel Barber of Derby, to recover dower in the lands left by her busband. It appeared that she was left a small annuity by the will, but not stated to be in lieu of dower. She subsequently signed a document releasing her dower, but being an illiterate woman, claimed that she was not aware of its effect. Decree for administraproceeds. Creasor & Morrison for plaintiff. S. J. Lane Q. C., for defence,

QUEEN V. WM. Brewster-Shooting with the 23rd December for the purpose of collect. intent to maim and to do grievous bodily ing sale notes, as they become due at the harm. Found guilty of unlawfully wounding above date. Those interested will please be fined \$100. A. Frost for crown, J. Creasor. Q. C. for prisoner.

QUEEN V. SMITH-Feloniously wounding with intent to maim, etc., when first called was about to issue when he appeared and stood trial. Verdict guilty of common assault, fined \$50. A. Frost for Crown. Creasor Q. C. for defendant.

Queen v Jas. Free-The prisoner was ac-The water there is excellent for a period of twelve hours or more Lyons of Holland, He was a drover, and was driving about a hundred sheep along the town line of Holland and Euphrasia, when Mr. Lyons missed his sheep, and afterwards The verdict of the Coroners Jury found them with those of Free's. The Jury after hearing the case. acquitted him. A. Frost for the Crown, Jas. Masson for the de-

#### Personals.

Mr. Jas. Bowes, jr., Reeve of

Mr. James Allen, Ex. Reeve of Amabel and wife were in town this

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston of TOTICE.

went to Manitoulin, not Manitoba as settle their account and save further trouble stated in the STANDARD, last week.

#### Chatsworth.

From a correspondent. Sleighing is gone.

of cases were heard.

Division court was held here on

The monthly cattle fair last Monday was well attended and a large number of cattle changed hands.

The squirrel hunt on Thanksgiving MONEMAN vs. Young.—This was a case of day resulted in a victory for Cart.

## Maxwell,

From our own correspondent.

Lots of snow and good sleighing. Mr. Patterson, school teacher, is leaving at the end of the year.

Rev. L. Hall, and family have returned to Feyersham, he having reof 13 yrs. Verdict, guilty of common assault signed his ministerial charge intends second range west of T. & S. Road, Glenels, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$20. James commencing business store keeping and milling with his brother.

Temperance held their first open meeting in the Methodist church last Tuesday evening the 13th. Mr. R. particulars apply on premises or by letter to dresses, the choir discoursed choice TINKIS V. SUTHERLAND.—Action for price selections of music, while readings and recitations were given which alto-

### BIRTHS.

FINMERTY-In Markdale, on the 7th inst.. the wife of Mr. P. Finnerty, of a daughter. Connolly-In Glenelg, on the 3rd inst., the wife of Mr. Thos. Connolly, of a son.

### MARRIAGES.

inst., by the Rev. D. C. McDowell, Mr. Wm. Clark, house builder and architect, to Mrs. Noble, widow of the late James Noble, all Druggist, - DURHAM. of Markdale.

DEMMA-WILLIAMSON-At the manse, by the Rev. Nr. Kees, on the 19th inst., Mr. Justin Demma, of Berkeley, to Miss Elizabeth Williamson, of Toronto,

PRICE-MUSTARD-By Rev. R. Ross, of Chatsworth, Mr. John H. Price, of Holland, to Miss Margaret Emma Mustard, of Holland, on 7th inst.

### DEATHS.

RUTLEDGE-In Markdale, on the 18th inst., Mr. Alex. Rutledge, aged 57 years.

TOR SALE, A fine driving mare five years old, sound and gentle.

#### W. J. ROWE, Barrhead Mills. TEACHER WANTED.

holding third class certificate. Duties to GARDNES V. KREOPFER—An Interpleader commence January 2, 1884. Apply stating

JOS. MANAREY, Sec. Trustee, Rocklyn P.O.

# MARKDALE MARKETS.

Fall Wheat, \$0.95 to \$1.00; Spring \$0.60. to \$1-00; Barley, 45 to60; Peas, 65; Oats, 30c Butter, 18c; Eggs, 22c; Potatoes, 40c; Hay, \$8 .00; Pork, 5.00 to 5.50; Flour, \$4.75 to

## TORONTO MARKETS.

Fall Wheat, \$1.00 to \$1.10; Spring, \$1.00 to \$1.12; Barley, 50c to 70c; Oats, 37c to 40c Peas, 70c to 73c; Hogs, \$6.00 to \$6.25; Pota. toes, per bag, 90c to \$1c; Butter, dairy, i8c to 20c; eggs, 22c to 25c.

#### NOTICE.

The undersigned will be at the bank at Markdale from the 20th to the prompt and save turther trouble and costs.

Annan P. O., November 8th, 1883 166-69

#### TISTRAY.

Came to the premises of the subscriber, lot East half 27, con. 7 Holland, about the 12th October last, four head of two year old cattle, one bull, one steer and two heifers, color mostly red. The owner is requested to prove property, pay expences, and take them away. Unless claimed by Nov. 30th, will be offered for sale.

GEO. WATT. Holland November 13th 1883

#### XXXANTED,

Eight girls, at Miss Green's dress making parlor. Six appren. tices and two assistants.

#### TIEACHER WANTED,

Female, for School Section No. 15, Town. ship of Euphrasia, holding third class cer. tificate, duties to commence 1st of January. 1884, apply stating salary expected, to JAMES STRUTHERS, Sec.

Markdale P. O.

Having given up possession of Barrhead Mill, and purpose removing from this place shortly, I hereby notify all parties Thos. Wilson and Thos. Morrow indebted to me to call at Lucas' Bank and

W. J. ROWE.

Oct.24,'83.

### TISTRAY.

From the premises of the subscriber, lot South 1 12, con. 11 Euphrasia, in the month of May, 5 yearling calves. 1 steer and 4 heifers, mostly red with a few. white spots. Any person giving such information as will lead to their recovery will be suitably rewarded. Any person harboring them without advertising them will be prosecuted according to law.

GEO. TAYLOR, Euphrasia Nov. 2, 1883.

# TARMS FOR SALE.

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J. G. IRVING,

Maradale.

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Oct.16.1883.

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