DEPARTMENT.

OTTAWA, July 14,-The Hudson's Bay

enacting that in order to enable the Winnipeg v. Hudson's Bay Railway Company to

construct so much of their railway as reaches

years at the rate of \$80,000 per annum, to be

Mr. Dewdney said the road for which

grant was asked was a colonization road

Sir Richard Cartwright wanted to know

what members of Parliament were interested

that any stock had been given to any mem-

ber of Parliament, and saying that all stock

disposed of had been sold. Only two mem-

pers of Parliament held stock, one of whom

Mr. Casey spoke half an hour

MacLennan) were the members of Parlia-

Mr. McMullen was surprised at Mr. Casey

speech. He did not know whether the honor

Elgin or George E. Casey. If he

were an elector of West Elgin be

would not support Mr. Casey again.

The subject should be considered on its murits

and not on personal grounds. (Cries of

ing a detailed statement of the stockholders

"Order, " "Order!"] He insisted upon have

The dubate was continued until 10 o,clock.

The Liberal members, except Mesure,

Casey and Watsou, were unanimous in oppos-

The bill was reported without amendment

but opposition was made to it being read

third time. It will come up for a third read

ing to-morrow, when a vote will be taken on

the proposal. Mr. Wood (Westmoreland)

Mr. Borden moved the adjournment of the

Mr. German lins given notice that he

will inquire who are the contractors for the

Toronto harbor works, when was the con-

ed; what was the amount of the contract;

what progress has been made to date with

the dredging and timber work; what

amount of work remains to be done; what

work be completed; what changes, if any,

have been made since the contract was let.

Hard work and hot weather are making

the gentlemen of the Senate very

tired. Senrtor Dever has given notice that

he will move on Thursday that the Senate

A heavy thunderstorm burst over the city

about noon to-day. Ten large panes of glass

were broken in the office of the English

Journals of the House of Commons and a

Premier Abbott has called a caucus of Sen-

La Presse, Mr. Chapleau's organ in Mon-

treal, says to-night that it has reason to be-

Chamberlain, Queen's Printer, in case the

latter withdraws from the service. It adds

that the Government could not make a bet-

HOW THE CLERKS "DIVVIED."

Clerks of the Department of the

OTTAWA, July 14.-At a meeting of the

Public Accounts Committee to-day the en-

quiry into the Department of the Interior

was continued. The first witness who gave

evidence and was examined by Mr. Somer-

ville was McCabe, an extra clerk, who re-

ceived for 1800 pay for 365 days at the rate

of \$1.50 per day, and in addition to this for

the same year 102 hours for extra work

use his name, and a check was made for that

sum, but he got no inducement to allow the

use of his name. Nelson was a permanent

Mr. Somerville: Did you not get \$5 for

Mr. Somerville: Did not Palmer give you

Mr. McCabe: He gave me \$5, but

thought it was for other work I had done

for him. The witness then went on to show

that he was doing extra work along with

J. S. Brough, a permanent clerk in the de-

partment, and accounts to about \$344 during

the year for extra work were passed in his

(McCabe's) name and he divided the sum

with Mr. Brough. Of course Mr. Brough

could not get extra pay and the account was

made out in the way it was. He never re-

membered that H. Kinlock ever certified an

In reply to Mr. Lister be said that this

system had been going on since 1886. How

frequently he could not remember, but he

was quite willing to admit to making all the

Mr. Burgess explained that when be denied

at the last meeting that he was not cognizant

of other men than Turner getting extra

work he was under a misapprehension. He

thought the question applied to the work in

the Barr Index. He would now say that he

was cognizant of other such cases, several of

them. Frank Nelson, second-class clerk, ad-

mitted he had received various sums from

temporary men. The committee sits again

The accounts under examination to-day

Department of the Inserior, Dr., in account

OTTAWA, Jan. 27, 1890.

with F. McCabe, to 49 hours' extra work at

Department of the Interior, Dr., to F. Mc

Both accounts were in the handwriting of

Mr. Somerville: Did you allow your name

Mr. McCabe: Yes, I think it was for Mr

Nelson. He said we both did extra work

and were entitled to extra pay. I never re-

ceived a dollar of that account. It all went

Mr. Lister: How long has this been go-

Mr. McCabe: Of course I am only aware

Mr. Lister: "Did you divvy with anyone

Mr. McCabe: "I am free to admit all the

divvying up I did was with Mr. Brough, but

Mr. Linter: "You gave him a share

Cabe, to 53 hours' extra work at 5) cents.

50 cents, \$24.50. (Certified.) F. Nelson.

\$28.50. (Certified correct.) H. Kinloch.

employe and Palmer was an extra hand.

Mr. McCabe: No, I don't think so.

the use of your name?

account for him.

to-morrow.

"divvies" with Brough.

Interior.

James Somerville Catechises the

ators and members of the Commons for to-

couple of clerks received severe shocks.

adjourn until August 11.

ter choice.

continued the debate on the Budget.

ing the grant.

support of the grant. He said

and the member for Glengarry (Rory

ment who had purchased stock.

paid on the completion of the road.

diately after meeting to consider a bill



A child was brought to me with chronic cezema that had defied spiendid treatment from many good dectors. As a regular M. M., should have continued similar treatment, but thought it useless. So put it on Cuvicuas. The child is well.

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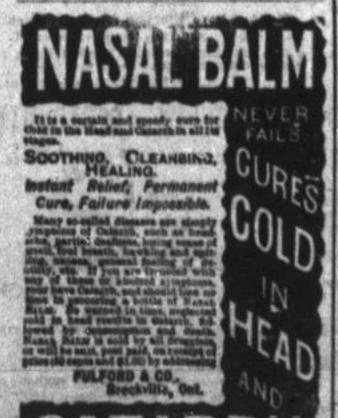
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A TEXAS TRAGEDY.

BURGLARS MURDER A WHOLE FAMILY AT JOSHUA

is 65 years old, took her to the yard gate and week of \$50. A number of those remains gashed her throat. One man remained with sleeping. The eldest, a child of 7 years,

was awakened when the man asked where her papa's money was. She told him cut her throat with a butcher knife. He washed the knife and left it lying

on the table. The old lady's gave the account of the affair. She cannot recover. It is supposed the murder was for the purpose of robbery, as Newberry had just got \$500 damages from the Santa Fe Railway Company for carrying his wife by Joshua. Officers are scouring the country for the murderer.

STEEL BACTLING.

Insurgent Vessels Gain a Signal Victory SAN DIEG. Cal., July 14.-Commander Japer, of the Mexican man-of-war Democratic in this harber, has received a despatch from the navy department of the Mexican Government stating that an engagement between the insurger to cruiser Magellanco and several Government vessels. The insurgents gained'a decisive victory. Two government vessels were destroyed.

TORONTO TOPICS. International Cricket Match Postponed-Doings of the Educationists-3000

More Teachers Arrive. TORONTO, July 15 .- The rain poured all day yesterday, necessitating the postponement of the International cricket match. The National Council of Education resumed its sessions yesterday with a large attendance, despite the wet weather. The president called on William T. Harris, chairman of Committee on Educational Statistics.

to read the paper of the session. The subject was "An attempt to ascertain what items of school statistics are useful and what terms should be employed to designate them." Great attention was paid to the reading of the paper, the essayist being interrupted only once by his audience, and that when Hon. John Eaton, Commissioner of Education for the United States, entered the hall. After the conclusion of the paper the commissioner made a strong address in praise of the paper-About 3000 more teachers arrived in the city

encouraging nature. Recent rains have cereals, and farmers generally are jubilant Fall wheat has ripened fast the last few days and many fields are now ready for the slightly touched with rust, but not sufficient to do any great damage. And in some sections it has been winter killed to a greater or less extent. Spring crops are all looking well, and the prospects are that the coming harvest will be the largest for many years past. Peas and oats are good and of all crops since last report.

Yesterday's rain did an immense amoun of good. It may have done some injury to any hay that was on the ground, but the benefit to the root crop, to cate, peas, a thousand times made up any such loss. In York, Ontario and all adjacent counties the outlook is that of a magnificent harvest.

ANOTHER TENEMENT FIRE.

One Life Lost and Many Persons Seriously BROOKLYN, July 14.—Shortly beforeo'clock this morning fire supposed to be of incendiary origin, destroyed two tenement houses on State-street. Sixteen families baffled description followed. Women and ed \$14,000 cash to drop the suit. She had children in night clothing jumped from the secured about \$20,000 from Roberts during fire escapes, and four people were seriously injured. A 8-year-old child is supposed to

have perished. Montreal Fire. MONTREAL, July 13,-The fire this morning lestroyed the lumber yard of Charles Brouillette, contractor and manufacturer of windows, doors, eashes, etc., 1196 St. Cataine-street, the lumber yard of J. Brosseau 1004 St. Catharine, and lumber yard of Joseph Robert & Son, corner Papineau-road, and St. Catharine-street. The loss will pro-

The Canr's Winged Messengers Caught. Bentan, July 14 .- Several carrier pigeons have been caught near the Russian frontier with letters conveying information with regard to German military affairs, frontier furtresses, maps, etc. - These pigeons were sout across by the Czar's Government, An order has accordingly been given that all carrier pigeous found crossing the frontier shall be shot.

bably amount up to \$150,000.

Fatally Malmed DUNNVILLE, Oat., July 14 .- Owen Fathers, sr., a wealthy farmer of South Cayuga, had his foot out off by a mower and is very low

The Raft Arrives. LONG IBLAND CITY, July 14.-The Leary raft of logs arrived in Newton Creek this afternoon in three sections. The raft left St. John, N.B., June 28 in tow. The raft is the largest over built by James Murray. It was 4000 feet long, from the tugs to the end of the raft. It contains about 3,500,000 feet of

NIAGARA PALLA July 14 .- All unknown man went being called saw the body and put out for it. He could not reach it, however, before it sank.

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HAMILTON, July 14.-The victim of View Piers, on Sunday afternoon, and who on hiring the row-post from flastien's bost house, gave his name as "Ryan," has been identified as John Irvine, who worked on a Grand Trunk gravel train. He came to this city in March last from Toronto, where he

Father and Daughter Drowned. Sr. Joun's, Nfid., July 11.-Rev. Mr. Howe, Episcopal minister at Harbor Briton, Portuge Bay, and his daughter were drowned Sunday by the upsetting of a bost while re- tends to wed Elliott Joboureki, a well known turning from Jersey Harbor, where they had | member of the Rockaway hunt and million been holding services. The boatman was also drowned.

A Buby Born With Sets of Teeth. HOUSTON, Tex., July 14 .- Mrs. Ka e Williams, a domestic, has given birth to a bor baby which has a full set of teeth.

Destroyed by Edghtning. St. THOMAS, July 14.-Lightning to-day struck Smith's Fiar Mill at Selmont, complotely destroying it. No insurance. Loss to the strok alone \$5000.

KILLED BY IDLE OURS. Ridemon at Practice. mercuto, July 14. - The back to was a decided success. The ground testefully lighted. The committee di all in its power to make those invited feel welcome. Between three and four hundred crowded around the fine platform, while large numbers strolled through the hand-

some grounds. The music was good and dancing was kept up till about I a. m., to which time nearly all the guests remain Newberry being absent the men de closing of school. The children would like all day. The House went into committe manded from his mother money that they supposed had been received by Newberry a few days previous. The old lady told them she had no money about the house. They then grabbed the old lady, who alive were torn and injured. The coun idle curs should be held responsible for such losses, especially when good laws are set aside by them. If the tax was imposed two and three dogs, or rather curs, would not be raised in every family. 10,500 shares of the company had been sold

On Saturday evening, during rifle practic belonging to Mrs. Forbes. The same bulle came within a few rods of shooting a gentle then went back into the bouse and got the second girl aged five and carried her to the yard and cut her throat with the same knife. He afterwards carsummer. It is more by good luck than good not happen. Many times the bullete have been known to cross the highroad and f into the fields where farmers have been at

SCENE AT A CIRCUS.

Lion Got Out of His Cage-A Very Excited Company.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., July 15.—Forepaugh's show exhibited at Rock Island, yesterday and gave a scene, not down on the bills. The afternoon performances was attended by some 6,000 persons, and just as the great crowd started to leave the big tent, there was a cry, "A lion loose." The passage way out of the tent was packed with people and back of them were more pushing out. The alarming cry was repeated and the circus employees rushed into of the company. He declared the motion to force the growd back into the tent. Women be a monstrous proposition, and that none shrieked and children cried, while who supported it in the House would ever be the men lost their heads in the seturned. He was sorry to notice there was fusion. Many pickpockets took vantage ef the opportunity to do their work and succeeded in several instances.

One woman was carried to the nearest house and a doctor summoned; others got off with bruises. That so few were hurt in such a stampede is a wonder. The warning was not imaginary. An employee went to the cage containing the lions with a piece of meat. Oponing the door to throw the meat into the cage he failed, and the bloody bone dropped to the ground. One of the made a dive after it and jumped out of the the waggon, where he was held by loose pieces of iron fence until the growd could depart, but it was some seconds before the crowd could be made to feel that the danger was over, and during this interval the wildest confusion ruled. Men, women and children rolled under the canvae, while others

A NEW ORGANIZATION. This is Needed if the Independence of Ire

climbed up on the benches, many of them

land is to be Secured. Special to the WHIG. New York, July 15 .- The Fenian bro meeting yesterday in this city to consider the present condition of the political struggle in Ireland, and the split among Irish men which has been occasioned by the deposition of Mr. Parnell from the leadership

of the Irish parliamentary party. Ib question, too, was discussed as to the course to be pursued by the brotherhood in giving or refusing aid to the followers of McCarthy or of Parnell. The Fenians have reaper. Some fields are reported to be always been opposed to peaceful agitation on the ground that the independence of Ireland could never be won by such a method. Delegates were present from Boston and other New England towns, and from Brooklyn, Jersey City, Patterson, Ireal, says to-night that it has reason to be-Newark and Philadelphia. A report from a lieve that Mr. S. E. Dawson, Montreal, has representative of the organisation in Ireland been named the successor to Col. Brown was read, amerting that no matter what barley, while somewhat short in the straw, is a fair crop. The north, west and east all tell the same hopeful story, the copious rains this country was entitled to weight regardwhich have fallen during the past three ing the so called leaders. In Ireland, the weeks having altered the whole complexion | report states that "American gold has corrupted them" and made them nearly al constitutional, whether Parnellites or anti-Parnell. The convention decided that a new organization was necessary if Ireland's cause

was not to be totally wrecked. The Case Was Settled. CINCINNATI, July 15 .- John Roberts pas ed, in swell society, as a single man. He was rich and courted, but to all appearances lived a bachelor life. A year or so ago be died. Then came forward Miss Alice Nickeret, who claimed possession of the estate worth something like \$100,000, setting up the claim that she had for years lived with | which gave him an additional sum of \$61.50. Roberts' family started in to fight the that one of the accounts for extra work in the courts. Vesterday Miss Nickaret accept

his life, which had been judiciously investe in realty, and she has a lot of valuable jewelry. From The Pacific Coast,

VICTORIA, B. C., July 15. - Michael Davitt, the distinguished Irish patriot, at present in Victoria, will charter a special steamer and \$500 of this obsekt visit San Juan valley on the west coast of Mr. McCabe: Vancouver to inspect the proposed home of the Scottish crefters in whom he takes great

> The steamer Danube, under charter to t mperial government, left for Vancouver had vening to convey Sir Baden-Powell and Dr Dawson to Victoria, where they will remain short time and hear the views of Victoria sealers before leaving for Behring Sea.

The Bill Passed. LONDON, July 14.-Lord Denman (Conservative) in the House of Lords to-day moved that the Irish Land Bill be read for the third time 10 months hence.

Earl Spencer (Liberal) opposed the amen ment, saying that although he supported the bill be had hoped for a larger measure of local Government reform. He believed that the Government proposals would do son good, but they would not satisfy the Iris tenants. As Lord Deuman was unable to find the teller the bill passed its third reading without a division on his motion.

He Quits the Business. NEW YORK, July 15 .- J. Rose, the Cal fornian turfman, and proprietor of the Rose meds stable, whose colors have became familiar to eastern race goers through the performances of Nomad, Fairy and others, has determined to sell his horses in training. He has offered the two year-old Nomad, by Wild Idle Amelia, to Phil Dwyer for \$15,engagements in the east Mr. Dwyer has not yet seen fit to accept at the price. It is probable that Mr. Rose's horses will be sold

He Has A Call.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 14.—The Christian Endeavor convention brought Rev. George H. Wells, Montreal, to this city, and so well Mr. McCabe. did he acquit himself that the Plymouth Congregational church has decided to call him to their vacant pulpit. They are hope ful that he may accept, but the matter can not be decided until Dr. Wells has returned home, where his present congregation may to Nelson, be able to retain him.

The Gossips Say So. CHICAGO, July 15 .- Madame DeStue a cottage at Sioux Falls, S.D., several weeks secure legal residence and then apply for a count. Mr. Nelson got a little more, not pletely severed.

Cheese Markets. Utica, N. Y., July 13.—Transactions I think it we aggregated 14,516 boxes : 475 boxes at Mr. Lister 72c; 6,631, at 72c; 1,135, at 72c; 3,623, at the money?" So : 1,852, at Sio : 300, at Si : 200, at Sio : 900 on commission : ruling price, 720.

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., July 13.—The transactions were 2,161 boxes at 740; 2,108, at 72c ; 2,400, at 8c ; 755 on commis

Finest roll bacon 10c. J. Crawford.

vided. On the whole, I think Mr. Brough got the most of it." From a series of questions put by Mr. Las

I think it was in 1889."

ler it appeared that Mr. McCabe was in the habit of certifying to Mr. Nelson's extra

FURTHER EXPOSURES. work and Mr. Nelson would certify to Mr. McCabe's extra work. ORE DISMISSALS IN THE INTERIOR More Heads Fall

In consequence of the disclosures made to lay Mr. McCabe has been discharged and Mr. Bowell stated to-night that it was estion of the ministers to suspend or dis-Scandal Investigation-The Member harge every clerk who was tainted with for West Elgin and the Hudson Ba or any other ifregularities.

> THE LANGEVIN TESTIMONIAL Casterday's Evidence Before the Printinger

OTTAWA, July 14.—The Committee pointed Walter Shanly, an-M.P., aud W ennings of Toronto to examine the work performed under the cross-wall racts with a view to comparing quantities in the work completed with the estimated quantities upon which the tenders were awarded, and also to compare the quantities shown in the plans and profits with those applied by Mr. Boyd in the exengion of the tenders. This would show, without taking up the time of the tee whether, or not there was any figuring p and figuring dows, as alleged, or whether he work was housetly d one. Mr. H. V. Noel, manager of the Quebec

Bank, here produced a document showing that \$344,175 had been paid to the Baie des Chalours Railway Company by Government through his bank. He drawn the money for the company. The money was paid to different banks, \$180,000 going to Mr. G. B. Burland. He had paid three checks of \$8000 each for Robert McGreevy on the order of the president of the railway company, Senator

Witness produced letters from Messrs. Burand Robitaille and Robert H. McGreevy relative to paying most of the checks referred to. Mr. Burlend on three occasions as trustee of the Baie des Chaleure Railway authorized Mr. Noel to pay \$800 to any person named by Mr. Robitaille, and on each o casion Mr. Robitaille sent a letter authorizing payment to R. H. McGreevy. Mr. Noel did not know why money was paid to Robert. He simply obeyed instructions. He acted as reasurer of the Langevin Testimonial Fund. He had not the list of contributions. The amount of the testimonial was about \$23,000; He had handed over all books relating to the matter to Mr. Carriere, formerly of La Banque Nationale. Mr. H. J. Morgan and Mr. J. A. Gouin were interested in getting up the testimonial fund. He was shown a receipt signed by himself in the following

Langevin Testimonial Fund, No. 112, \$1000. Ottawa, June 4, 1889. Received from Larkin, Connolly & Co. the sum of \$1000 on account of above fund. H. V. Nozi, Treas.

He had a conversation with Sir Hector about the rate of interest to be allowed upon the amount of the testimonial fund while it remained in his bank, and he (Mr. Noel) agreed to pay 4 per cent. into it. Up to May 15 last Sir Hector had not drawn either principal or interest. He was not able to give the names of the contributors to the fund with the exception of the late Mr. James Goodwin of Ottawn, who handed in his contribution himself. The money still stood in the name of the Langevin testimonial fund subject to Sir Hector's order. Circuis the cause of the delay; when will the lars would be sent out to contributors by the secretary requesting them to pay np and checks would be sent to him. if changes have been made, will they in-

To Mr. Geoffrion witness said he was not aware that Larkin, Councily & Co. had obtained a large contract on May 26, 1883, a few days before he received their contribu-

tenderers for the crosswall at Quebec, said the only information he received from the department was that his tender was not the lowest. He wrote to Mr. Baillarge, Deputy Minister of Public Works, stating that his tender, if properly worked out, would be found the lowest. Mr. Bailiarge replied that the schedule of tenders had handed to the Minister. was satisfied from a subsequent examination of the tenders that his own was the lowest, and went on to explain various items in which his prices were lower than those of Larkin, Connolly & Co. He said that never until the correspondence between Mr. Perley

and the contractors did he know of the Bepartment of Public Works calling the attention of a tenderer to apparent errors in his tender. If tenders were erroneously made up they were usually thrown into the waste basket. He had obtained no estimates or information from the Public Works Department showing the approximate quantities for the Crosswall contract. He had tendered without knowing what the quantities were. He submitted the calculations upon which he based his opinion that his tender for the crosswall was the lowest. Mr. O. E. Murphy was recalled and said

that the name of the clerk in Mr. Perley's office who had borrowed the \$100 was Lightfoot. Mr. Light foot will appear te-morrow to explain.

ships Athabasca and Pontiac collided near all the woodwork. Churche's Landing at 11 o'clock this moreing. The Athebasca was up bound and Poutinc down bound, both loaded. They struck stern on. The Athabasca arrived here with nearly the entire burricane d ck and anchors of the Pontiac on the Athabasca deck. The wheelsman on the Pouting had both legs broken. No others were injured. The Postiac sank in 30 feet of water and is badly damaged, her how being all store in She was built in Bay City in 1889 and owned by the Cleveland Iron Mining Company, valued at \$200,000, loaded with iron ore, The Athabasca's stern was bent and her forware deck damaged some. The captain and cres

of the Pontiac are here. Chat From Over the Son. The grand jury has found a true bil against R. C. Duncan of Washington, D.C. accused of murderously assaulting his wife Duncan's trial took place yesterday. prisoner was acquisted on the ground sanity. The court ordered that Duncan

detained in custody. The Bynk of Spain has negotiated a loan \$10,000,000 with the Banque du Paris and the

The British Government has decitaed release the notorious forger Austin Bidwell, who was sentenced for life for forgeries on the Bank of England amounting to upwards of £100,000. Bidwell has already served 15

The Roumanian frontiers bordering on Russia bave been cordoned with troops in order to prevent the influx of Jews fleeing from Russia. The 4th of July, the French national fete was celebrated with great eclat in Paris and other cities in France.

Extensive Failure. OMARA, Neb., July 14.-C. W. Howell the Howell Lumber Company, with extensive yards at Omaha, Chicago and Atchison assigned to-day in favor of the First Nation al Bank of Chicago. Mr. Howell also gave a bill of sale of the company's property is Omaha to C. L. Chaffee, the consideration

named being \$112,000; Biggest on Record. WINNIPEG, July 14.-Farmers decise that the Manitobs crop is now assured. will be the biggest on record.

Mangled in a Sash Factory. Repostrown, Out., Jul. 14 -- John A., son of Mr. George Middle sitch, from manufacturer of this pince, was pa Leitch Bron, such of those two gentlemen. This was the first I and door factory and grawied under a laule over had anything to do with it. In 1887 | through which a saw was running, to clean Mr. Nelson and I worked extra time on an out the saw just, and raising himself was ago, and rumer has it that she intends to index. I think I got about \$10 on that ac frightfully cut. Three of his rits were com-

DUNNVILLE, July 14.—Charles Logan, a ing is Midland, accompanied his lodge to Victoria Harbor yesterday. After the day's the family were attending the Orange coisbration here yesterday. It is believed that he became meiancholy on account of his help- | half way home the old gentleman in some less condition, he having become a cripple.

Mr. McCabe: "Part of time I did, during that time the checks were made out in my name. The money was about equally dinore, Toronto and all points weet. R. J. vised. On the whole, I think Mr. Brough Wilson, ticket agent, C.P. R. telegraph office, E.D.C. restores the stomach to

AN ELGIN MYSTERY.

WHAT BEGAME OF JAMES LANON? MACDONALD.

anished Three Works After His Wes ding With \$2000 in His Possession Was He Murdered or Did He Desci His Bride The Government Invest

Torosto, July 16, Government Detactive

john Murray has been at Ridgetown the past week, enquiring into the mysterious dusp manage of John Lamont Macdonald, who, cottording to local rumor, was believed to have been murdered and robbe! and his body burned in the woods. McDonald, who was a native of Aldborough towns ip, Eigin county, and who lost a leg in an accident ome years ago, returned about twelve nonths since from the west, and a month or two later fell heir, by the death of his parents, to a small farm in Aldberough which he disposed of for \$3000 cash. On October 1 1800, McDonald, who was 47 years of age, was married at Ingersoll to Joses Martin, aged 22, daughter of a widow residing in Aldborough. The couple came to Weldon, a small station on the Michigan Central Railway, and Loarded for a week or two a Warwick's hotel. While there McDonali negotiated for the purchase of the hotel, bu did not complete arrange neuts, and on Oct. 22 purchased from Weldon, who, by the Lakeside N.Y. on August 1st, several yachts way, was the owner of the hotel, w small house and lot and blacksmith shop for \$280 | Edward Burgess, celebrated yacht decash. In making the payment he cashed a signer, died from typhoid feveron Saturday at his residence in Boston. \$500 check, handing his wife the balance, but mbeequently borrowed \$108 of the am mut. paving her with \$112. Next morning he coarded the M.C.R. eastbound train for Ridgetown, ostensibly to purchase furniture with which to furnish cottage he had purchased; Sinon your not the slightest trace of him has been discovered. McDonald had \$2000 Weeks succeeded days and rumor began to connect the name of the young bride with

his possession when he boarded the train. that of William Warwick, son of the andlord of the hotel, and reports ompany Mrs. McDonald had been seen were wearing the clothing and watch of the About this time the hotel conducted by

the Warwicks was destroyed by fire, and was called to the matter and Chief Detective | house was set on fire by the stroke and des-Murray was detailed to investigate the case. A day or two previous to Detec tive Murray's arrival Mrs. McDon ald returned from Port Huron an the officer had an interview with her. Hhe acknowledged that William Warwick was the father of her posthumous child, but

As a result of a searching investigation of all the circumstances. Detective Murray is tional reports about my health are lies. I am of opinion that the rumors of foul play are but idle gossip, and is convinced that Mo-Donald deliberately deserted his three weaks' I am taking no medicine whatever. I go

denied all knowledge as to her husband's

THROUGH DEATH'S VALLEY. Jackass Saves the Lives of a Company

of Prospectors.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 14 .- Robert Montgomery and two other prospectors have just returned to their new camp in the Pahrump Mountains, Southwestern Nevada, after the longest prospecting trips ever taken in the Death Valley. They travelled six handred miles in four weeks, and narrowly escaped death by thirstnear the ill-omened Furnace Creek. where in early days eighty lost immigrants perished miserably. In going from Cotton wood to Furnace Creek they were surprised. by a hot wind. Six pack mules, which had been selected for their strength and endurance, soon gave out and the packs had to be cut off. The men and the animals struck out for the foot bills to get water to cool their raging thirst. Their little water was mixed with vinegur and osteneal, but the meat soured and made a mixture so hot it blistered their mouths and added to their agony. The justinct of a jackass saved the men, for the brute scented water and set off on a run for a canon, where they all drank their fill. Montgomery's party found an abundance of water on the west side of Death Vailey, and several other springs and streams that probably never had been seen before by white men. In Cottonwood Canon Montgomery found several hundred Shosbone Indians prosperous and contented, who were surprised and delighted to see a white man come there from the burning desert. They report mountain quail and sheep to be plentiful on the west side. They also found near Furnace Creek bones of men and cattle belonging to the Townsend party, which started from Sait Lake for Los Angeles, but only a half dozen of them ever got out of Death's Valley alive. The bones had been almost reduced The Athabasca and Pontine Meet With to powder by the intense heat of 40 years, SAULT STE MARIE, July 14.—The steam still remain, though the Indians have burned

SAILING IN A RAINSTORM. First of the L.Y.R.A. Circuit Baces at Hamilton.

HAMILTON, July 14.—The Loke Yacht Racing Association's annual series of regattas began here to-day and was sailed on Hamilton Beach. As was to be expected at the trat event of the circuit, there was a very arge number of yachts entered.

In the morning a violent'squall caused the White Wings and Finesie B. to run asbore, which threw them out of the race. The foiowing are the winners:

Start, Fin. Time. Time.

Vreda, R.C.Y.C. 12:00 3:08:01 3:08:01 2:50'08 8.16.59 3.06.59 3.06.59 1.01.20 3.07.29 3.05.49 5 75,47 3 26,40 3 26,40 Verve, R.H. Y.C..... A.54.00 B.45.00 3.51.00 4.05,17 +.05.17 4.04.08 4.00 gb 4.50.08 5,53.06 Verve, R.H.Y.C.... Alert, R.H.Y.C..... " SETOOS. Saids " 2.10.48 1.00.48 1.52.45

Mand B., R.H.Y.C., 12.30 2.36.19 J.36.19 1.56.01 Katie Hail, R.H.Y.C. " 2.29.31 1.50,51 1.56.47 Quickstep, R.C.Y.C., " 2.28.35 1.58.25 f.58.15 .12.40 2.41.42 20F W 2.01 G Widgeon 240.10 281:00 481.20 2.44.01 2.06.07 2.06.50 GOVERNMENT RAIN TO ORDER

An Experiment With Explosives to b Tried in Kansas WASHINGTON, D.C., July 14 .- Western

Kansas in about three weeks is to be bornbarded by a delegation of scientific men sent out by the Government, who will endeavor by artificial means to make rain. They will take with them 60 balloons, each 10 feet in diameter and filled with oxygen and hydrogen gas; 100 kites 5 feet high, whose talls are to be loaded with dynamite, and a score or two of great wooden mortars, from which dynamite can be expioded. A dry desert is to be selected, and a line, as of battle, two miles long, will be formed

The balloons, to which wires are to be at tached, will be sent up, and ny electric spark the game will be combined with a terrific axplosion. The mortars will beliew for about The experiment will probably cost \$5000. Drowned unan Excursion Boat. MIDLAND, July 14 .- Mr. William Crooke

return on excursion boat, and when about way fell overboard. Every effort was made to rescue bim, but the night being very dark the body mank.

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have entered.

George Hosmer ansounced that he had for \$250 a side if a suitable purse can be Mexico has a remarkable phenomenon in

a three-year-old girl who has a second face

on her thighe, and Dr. Cyrus Edson has

knowledge of parallel cases. A Rio Janerio despatch says there is a growing public desire to renew the allowance to Dom Pedro, the ex Emperor, on the same terms and for the same amount as when he abdicated the throne. A five year old daughter of Thomas Ket-tles of Eastman's Springs, stepped on the edge of a cauldron of boiling water. The pot capsized and scalded her so badly that after

hours of great agony she died.

Considerable British indignation has been aroused by a fancy dress ball in India in which officers dressed as fiends with horns the insurance companies declined to pay the and talls, danced a quadrille with eight A school at Bruhl, Prussia, was struck by companied by Mrs. McDonald. The lightning yesterday and two children were rumors of foul play were again revived and killed. A panic ensued, during which a eventually, the attention of the Government number of children were injured. The school

> Sergt. James Waters, of the 6th Fueillers, Montreal, and one of the best markamen in Canada, is dead. He was a member of the Bisley team for several successive years, and last year tied for the governor-general's prize at the dominion rifle association which met at Ottawa. He was only 32 years Secretary Blaine said to a press correspon

dent: "I am as well as usual; the sensanot a sick man. They have magnified a elight illness into something very serious. \$1.40 to \$1.75. We have reout every day. There is nothing more to A man died from hydrophobia brought on

by the bite of a rabid dog at Fort Wayne, Ind. It was the second death shere from the same cause within the week. At Bound Brooke, N.J., on Saturday a man was bitten by a rabid dog, and is now in a dangerous condition; the dog bit 20 other dogs, and was then shot. In August North American Review, is an article by Prof. Goldwin Smith, on the

Jewish question to prove that this expatriasocial and economic rather than religious motives. His essay will be answered in a future number. Articles are also given on the possibilities ; of the Steam-Yaobt, by Lowis Herreshoff, builder, on VampireLiterature, by Anthony Comstock; on the scientifi Basis of Belief, by Prof. Thurston, of Cornell University : on the State as an Immoral Teacher, by Ouida; on How to Rest by Dr. Wm. A. Hammond; and on Trades-unions for Women, by Lady Dilke.

laide Mansfield, daughter of Justice Mans field, of the state supreme court, attempted last night to commit suicide. The cause of the attempt is withheld, but it is admitted that she ran away from echool and was pre vented by relatives from cloping with her lover. Miss Mansfield took a large dose of morphine and her life was saved with the grestest difficulty. Pleasure Grounds.

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