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Theft of Freezer Full Results in Expensive Suit-Other Disputes.

MASON CITY, Iowa, Dec. 27.-Farmer feuds have given plenty of work for the courts, in fact have been almost the only litigation of any im-

pute over a helfer, in the possession of O. Heddins, a farmer, but claimed by Albert Millard, a neighbor farmer, who alleges that Heddins drove the helfer home with him with his constant the four posses of the put over a helfer, in the possession at five o'clock by the niece of the liting versallles.

Then it was that the Villa Montour and on one night during the past and it goes through the air comfortable with the possession at five o'clock by the niece of the decayed, and it weighs half a ton, and yet it does, and on one night during the past and it goes through the air comfortable with the possession at five o'clock by the niece of the decayed the niece of the niece of the niece of the decayed the niece of th

Henry Carr, well-to-do farmers, and in order to get revenge Meter has filed a sult against Carr for \$300. alleging trespass of domestic animals

trial has been going on before Judge family, other than that Harris' left smith of the district court for a side, including his arm, leg and face,



DEADLY GAS FUNES KILL FOUR PERSONS

James Harris, Wife and Two Children of Niagara Falls, Found Dead

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Dec. 27-

bringing of the heifer to the courthouse, where it was viewed by members of the H. H. Telford family, witnesses in the case, who said they
had raised the animal from a calf.

Mrs. Telford identified the calf.

Mrs. Telfo its cropped ears, alleging they were cd the house and later Dr. Olmstead The halcyon days of anticipation pronounced the other four beyond lasted several months. A quarrel over the ownership of a nid. Natural gas was used in the pitchfork at Ventura, a small town ten miles west of here, caused much bad feeling between Frank Meter and left off the stove and the flames were bad feeling between Frank Meter and

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Dec. 27-There are no further developments in the Pacific Mail service since 1865. Carr filed a counter claim and the in the gas sufficiation of the Harris had been badly burned, especially his shoulder and neck, although his having come in contact with the ire. The little girl Myrtle regained my mother?" when she again lapsed into a comatose state. The doctors have hopes for her life. The inquest

SHOOTING OF HEBBRT STILL A MYSTER

Investigation Suggests That Canadian Was Engaged in Marriage Swindle With Man Who Shot Him.

Mystery still surrounds the attempted murder of Dr. Hebert, the French-Canadian physician, who was shot in the Forest of Fontainebleau, France, in the early part of last month. Dr. Hebert, it will be remembered, was born at St. Constant, Que., and is a graduate of McGill University.

An interesting feature of the case

is that investigation suggests strongly that Cesbron, the man who shot Hebert, Cesbron's wife and Hebert were in a marriage swindle. Cesbron's plan was to offer a French heiress to an Englishman, and an English heiress to a Frenchman. In all cases the heiress was a myth, and Cesbron, his wife, and it is alleged Hebert, made off with the commis-It appears that in the middle o

October, in response to a pressing invitation, Dr. Hebert visited Versailles, and was received with every mark of hospitality, especially by Mme. Cesbron. Automobile excur-sions were made in every direction with the English guest, and finally Cesbron suggested that they should go to Bois le Roi, where he had a

Here, according to Hebert's story, he host and hostess continued to oad him with marks of esteem and ing," he said, "I went into the dining room to write letters. I was wearing an English jockey cap, and sitting down at a little table in a corner of the room with my back towards the door. I put on my goldrimmed pince-nez, and began to

"Cesbron and his wife came and thing or that, but in reality watching near the window to see if anyone was passing along the road.

"Suddenly I heard a report, and he same instant had a cold sensaion in the neck, and something suffering from any form of female ills. derced my mouth. There was a mell of powder. My glasses dropped, he pen slipped from my hand. I prang to my feet and looked towards he door. There was Cesbron, craning his neck like a sportsman looking to see the effect of his shot.

"He thought I was going to drop WOMAN HUNTS WOLVES lead. I rushed at him, but he vanished down the passage and into the garden. I followed."

Shot the Victim Again. Dr. Hebert is about five feet nine, well set, bony, and muscular. He nade for the garden wall, and attempted to swarm up it. There was, lowever, a netting on the top, and as Cesbron caught sight of his head above the skyline, he shot again. Hebert fell with another bullet hrough the back of his head near he crown. There he lay a moment, noted wolf hunter of the Michigan until, having collected all his woods. he thought the murderer was lurkfence into a neighboring garden, tion. He was a young physician, but whence he reached the road, shouting without menas.

'Coward! Murderer!

through to Fontainebleau. to Paris. He was in a state of high fever when admitted to Lariboisiere

It is expected that certain correspondence will furnish amazing revealiases are legion-Raynaud, Demortier, de la Rochette, Agrapian, Copin. Her maiden name appears to be Pes- whelps, and was on the point of kill- ed it as they wished. They could

y convicted of swindling. wrecked the matrimonial barque are coys." Miss Smith, said to be a duke's

flance" to the tune of about £ 600 meat. for trinkets he lodged a complaint

cattle from a pasture where they had spent the summer.

The feature of the trial was the dense with gas, and, noticing signs bringing of the heifer to the court.

Of life in one of the children, the summer where it was where where where it was where where where where where where where it was where where

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 27.-Captain William R. Seabury, com-modore of the Pacific Mail Company's result of a fall about a week ago. He was 65 years of age, a native of New Bedford, Mass., and had been

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IN MICHIGAN WOODS

Mr. and Mrs. Woodward, of Charles, During One Season Shot 198 Wolves.

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.-A woman AIRSHIPS THAT FLY reared in luxury has become the mos

strength, he rushed towards where Mrs. Frank Woodward left the Wright Bros. Machine Which Weighs comforts of her home in St. Charles, ing as though about to attack him. Mich., to go into the forests that her Then, swerving, he climbed over a husband might not die of consump-

At first he arranged for his wife to The official on night duty at the remain with friends, but Mrs. Woodlittle station of Bois le Roi was start- ward refused to consider the matter led out of his senses by Hebert, who, and argued that whatever place was with wild eyes and with blood good enough for an invalid, especial-interesting and instructing lecture streaming down his haggard face, ly her husband, was good enough for on aeroplanes and propellers before suddenly burst in and told what had her. Less than a fortnight after this the members of the London Aerial happened to him. The official fetched the two were situated in a lumber- Club. Mr. Alexander is a great ada towel, staunched the blood, and man's abandoned shanty a few miles mirer of the work the Brothers

which by good fortune was passing tonagon, Mich., post office.
through to Fontainebleau. 'Here they continued to live for The rest of Hebert's story is some time in the heart of the forest, known; how he made a deposition and little by little the doctor's to the gendarmes and then took train strength returned. He took to hunting in the woods, nearly always ac-companied by his wife, and one day machine. I have seen it, and in my he shot a wolf. He sent the animal's opinion they have solved the aerial scalp to the proper authorities and a problem. few days later received the bounty of working with two propellers, which

lations as to the swindling practices of the three people. The title of a booklet attributed to the pen of Dr. Hebert, The Flance's Complete Manual, is in itself sufficiently eloquent.

Marie Guerfin's (Mrs. Cesbron)

allases are legion—Raynaud, Demor-Dr. Woodward captured two wolf

nel. She has certainly been previous-ly convicted of swindling. ing them when his wife objected. travel also at the rate of sixty miles "Give them to me for pets, Frank," an hour. That is an achievement no The two transactions which finally she said, "we will use them as deman and an unattached secretary of nights the two wolf hunters would have made great advances since 1904. the Ministry of Fine Arts were so take their captives to some point, per-

heartlessly duped. The tradesman haps a mile or so from their home, was to have married Hebert's ward; and would there fasten them while they concealed themselves on a platdaughter, with a fortune of £40,000 form previously built in a tree. Sever- one of the best I have ever met al feet above the heads of their de- with. After he had played "the complete coys they would hang a chunk of raw

mey had learned from experience over the theft of a freezer of ice and two children are dead and a cream resulted in an assault and a third child is dangerously ill, due to thigher court in which some \$500 will be spent before the case is fairly started.

Another case which has aroused as much attention grew out of a dispute over a helfer, in the possession of ice and two children are dead and a that she had acted in good faith, and that she had acted in good faith. This start she had acted in good faith. The she had acted in good faith and she with sh James Harris, Ferry Street, his wife against Mme. Guerin, who declared that when a wolf smells raw meat

ACTION FOR LIBEL

Frank Clark of Calgary, Sning Westminster Papers For \$10,000.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 26 .- Proceed ngs looking towards the recovery of \$10,000 for libel have been commenced by the filing of writs in the court house in the action of Frank J. Clarke, of Calgary, against the Daily News Publishing company and the Columbian company, both of New Westminster. The action grew out of an article that appeared in the papers last month stating that Clarke had mearthed a system of graft in Calgary, and that he had accepted

Subsequently to the printing the stories, the Columbian publish facetious apology, in which it slyly oked fun at Mr. Clarke, and as this was printed in answer to a letter from Eilis & Brown, Clark's attor-neys, demanding an apology, the ac-tion was extended so as to include that letter as well as the original

MURDEROF HUSBANI

Mrs. Neill's Pitiful Story of Abuse Would, It Is Said, Secure Her Acquittal.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Catherine Neill, the former artist's model, it is he. husband, Joseph Neill, by stabbing him to the brain with a nail tisfaction for a wo- file in their room in the hotel in man to feel that Greenwich, Conn. It is planned to she can write to have the pretty Titian-haired girl another telling her tell all and throw herself on the the most private and confidential cated by the statement of her lawyer, Edward Graenthal details about her

"If the cp'rion of counsel at Greenillness and know wich concurs with mine," said Mr. that her letter will Greenthal, "we probably will see the prosecuting attorney and make a proposition to him. "If Mrs. Neill went before a jury

and admitted that she killed her husdiseases come before Mrs. Pinkham every band she would assuredly be acquitted on account of the pitiful story she could tell of the shame she had to suffer.'

It is believed that the letters found years under her direction and since her in the trunk of Mrs. Neill in the raildecease she has been advising sick way station at New Rochelle are of such an incriminating nature, giving a clew to the motive which led to the slaying of Neill, if he was killed in dence of women, and every testimonial the manner charged, that the lawyers letter published is done so with the for the accused bride believe the best course is for her to make a full con-

These letters, it is declared, will play an important part in the strange case. While it is believed there are many things contained in them of an accusing nature against the woman, the prosecution is guarding them closely, refusing to make public the

contents. The letters were found buried deep among the gowns and lingerie of Mrs. Neill. They were hurriedly looked Neill. over by the state's attorney and then turned over to the court. They may not be made public until after they are produced before a jury. Mrs. George Herbert, the sister of the dead man, has claimed that there

was a man in the case aside from Neill and Goldie's former husband, Finley, and that she regularly coresponded with him Another surmise leads back to the rumor that Finley is seeking to remarry her, now that Neill is out of the way.

After saying that she believed Mrs. Neill would be acquitted if she had killed Neill and told her pitiful story lawyer Greentha! said: "I have witnesses to prove that on more than one creasion Neill threatened to kill her. Once he beat her so badly while they were living in New Richelle that some one telephoned

Neill was a victim of a had habit and

dozens of times threatened to kil

mihself.

FORTY MILES AN HOUR

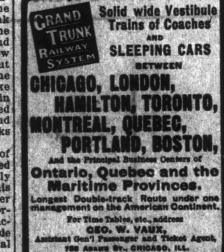
Half Ton Cleaves Air at Fast

LONDON, Dec. 26-Few men have travelled more over the world in the study of aeroplanes than Patrick Alexander who, on his return from America the other day delivered an placed the sufferer on a goods train back in the woods from the little On- Wright have accomplished and had a model of their flying machine of After the lecture a correspondent had an interesting talk with Mr. Alexander, who said: "The Wright Brothers have now got a fine flying

chine around a field of 75 acres no fewer than thirteen times, and guidone else has excelled, for the mach-Early in the evenings on moonlight ing power and guidabilty. But they "The Wrights believe in having machine, and seeing the results they have attained, I think their idea is

miles through the air. This experience gives them confidence and they

LONDON, Dec. 27 .- D. J. Berseford, who was killed n a wreck at Enderlin, N. D., has been identified as Delaival, youngest son of the fourth Marquis of Waterford, and a cousin of Admiral Lord Charles Beresford. He went to Mexico some years ago and started in the ranch-ing business.



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IN WRONG HOUSE. Inebriated Man Sleeps Off Jag at His

Neighbor's. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Miss Grace arnson, eighteen-year-old daughter away from the wrong scent.

and Connolly, of the Clymer street station, hastened up the front steps with drawn billies and revolvers. The hound attacked the policemen, and twenty minutes were lost in a fore Mr. Arnson could get the dog

of Max Arnson, a broker, who lives Followed by the entire family, the at No. 135 Rodney street, Williams- two policemen ascended to the second burg, went to her bedroom on the second flood the other night and found a strange man sleeping sound- on a chair were his clothes.

When awakened he angrily asked The screams of fright that Miss the cause of the intrusion and insist-Arnson sent forth brought other resi- ed that it was his own home, and that dents of the block to their upper windows with revolvers in their thands. The girl fled from the room and ran to the basement, where she neighbor, Wm. McNaught, of No. told her father, who telephoned to 137 Rowney street. Mr. Arnson re-Then he unchaned a half-breed found out that McNaught had merely blood-hound that guards the house mistaken houses under the influence by night just as Policemen Gaughren of too much firewater.

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