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HOMELESS SETTLERS.

THE POLICE REPORT.

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SAD DROWNING ACCIDENT. til he had

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A GHASTLY DISCOVERY.

the Crime of a Poverty-Strick-en Mother Brought to Light. CARLINVILLE (III.), July 5.-

boys while fishing in a small stream ar the public highway to day say at appeared to be a child's head in

er left arm. Liere were and the wo-iolence on the children, and the wo-asn, who was clearly a tramp, had evi-toute desawned hernelf and her child-

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JUDGMENT. Crasss, J.-I have delayed giving judgment herein partly from prolonged absence on circuit, but chiefly in expect-tion that, as if appeared at the hearing, that the same point was then in appeal before the full bench the question would have been, are this, authoritatively set ided, and then a decision on my part have been given.

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ed by the B. O. County Coursection 16, which says; From and after the passing statistics of the sessing statistics of the

I of a different opinion, to run counter to the general current of judicial desision. I am not a court of appeal. That would be the province of another tribunal which will have to speak, and probably are long, with sticking a sh when behavior in second

The next question which suggests itself out of the W. I. am Inferior court of the W. I. been continuously set when in 1989; wares while the the section maked. "The the inferior seed. "The the inferior is when in 1989; wares while the the section maked. "The the inferior section ware fulfilled, and so give him juri-mated the section of absconting. As to the sead still am convinced that the defend and the section mated it immed in organism to constant. The defend and section ware of openness or servars. Societar ware of openness or servars. Socitar ware of openness or servars. Soc

In this interval between 1866s and 1881, the Imperial Benkruptoy Acts and Domin-ion Insolvent Acts which had been snoes-sively in operation in British Columbia be-fore and after Confederation, and one or the other during that interval in concurrent operation with the British Columbia be-not offer his goods in entirety, had did grater part of them. The allegations the previous interval in concurrent operation with the British Columbia court system which I described, were abolished, giving; if snything, additional value to section 5--in the eyes of a creditor within the county court limit. This, there fore, being in a measure an enlarging sta-tute, was not to be construed strictly as it had been in restraint of personal liberty, but liberally as facilitating and expediting the remedy of the creditor within the County Court limit, without furting ther remedy of the Supreme Court.) What change, then, did the County Court Acts of 1883 (assuming it to be The provise part of them. The argument of the service an obstacle law ended during the previous intent to concept the factors was not dependent to the service and obstacle law ended during the previous intent to concept the factors was not dependent to the service and obstacle law ended during the previous intent to concept the factors was not dependent to the service and obstacle law ended during the previous intent to concept the factors was not dependent to the service and obstacle law ended during the previous intent to concept the factors was not dependent to the service and the service ande

expendedge the removy count limit, without putting him to the more expensive and tardier remedy of the Supreme Court.) What change, then, did the County Court Act of 1883 (assuming it to be in full force and infra eires) make in this state of the law? It clearly did not repeal the section 5, for while it expressly repeals the section. 5, for while it expressly repeals the section. 5 pefore and after section 5-namely, 3, 9, 12, 13, &c. -of the same Ordinance (ex-pressio unites), it omits altogether from such appeal section 5; and therefore by

section 5; and therefore by y construction of law (unless ne provision repugnant to or with such a construction)

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the days the days appointed by the lieutenant-governor in council. It is possible, if the 9 and 10 Vict., 95, stood alone, and assuming the last of 95, stood alone, and assuming the last of 95, stood alone, and assuming the last

A Terrible Tragedy. PARIS, July 9. – Paris is excited this vening over a borrible boulevard ragedy, just reported to the police.

er on the boulevard Voltaire, er. The lovers quarre absence from his place of business, Oudray called upon Mme. Bessier, and with a pistol shot her in the head. He then ended his own life by putting a bullet through his heart. M. Bessier his p soon afterwards returned to his shop, and stumbled over the dead. He never

and stumbled over the dead. He never believed the stories he had heard about his wife's infidelity, and the revelation came upon him so suddenly that his mind broke down, and he fled from the scene, a raving maniac, yelling his shame up and down the boulevard. Woltairs. When the police overpower-ed him he made them understand, and which press

voltaire. When the police overpower ed him he made them understand, and the corpass were taken away from the suicide killed his mistress. It is thought M. Bessier will never recover his allow C

DELAYED DISPATCHES

EUROPE PARIS, July 10 .--- The Chamber Pages July 10.... The Chamber of Deputies this afternoon voted an ap-propriation of \$300,000, to be expend-ed by the States in maintaining and educating every seventh child born to a French family. This action is taken to revive an obstacle law enacted during the French revolution in the interest for interest for the French propriet vorld. W world. With the intention of opening Chins to Europeans, the globe has been open to the Chinese. Who travels now adays through the flowery kingdom ¹ No one, with the exceptions of the mission-sries, whose presences was already toler-ated there, and in addition to these there are a few explorers. But the Chinese are

tack upon the French troops at Hue, all those rebels who suvrender within 12 days will be granted a general am-nesty. Annamite troops at Hue and its environs have disbanded and sur-rendered their arms to General Detheir arms to General De-

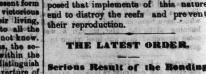
Cholera Crosses the Frontier.

PARES, July, 9.-Cholera, it is ruartment of Aude.

the great drama of the conjug time." JUDGE FIELD, of the United States supreme court, who arrived from the seat the other day, made some very sensible remarks to a newspa-per reporter on the subject of the Ohi-ness, After saying that there is a grow-ing feeling against them in all parts of the seat he care his own view in recard

some very sensible remarks to a newspa-per reporter on the subject of the Chi-inese. After saying that there is a grow-ing feeling against them in all parts of the east, he gave his own views in regard to them, as follows: "I believe that the Chinese should only be allowed to come to America for the purpose of foreign commerce and to study in our colleges, if they so desire. I would

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