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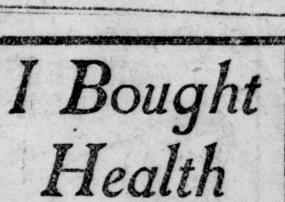
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was 63 years old.

the peace of Blissville parisl, made myes tigation and gave it as their opinion that the deceased was a suicide.

The proceedings were hastily and, it is alleged, somewhat irregularly carried out and the body was buried. But instead of the circumstances dying out and being forgotten, the gossip of the little community gathered around certain peculiar incidents connected with the tragedy and suspicion arose and grew and spread untito satisfy the demands of the people of that and adjoining parishes, it has become necessary to take action that shall decisively clear up the mystery.

believed that his father's death wounds were self-inflicted, is the prime mover in the affair and has declared his intention of immediately having the body exhumed and expert medical examination made of the remains. When this is done it is the belief of many conversant with the story that facts will be brought to light which will show that Thomas Wooden's death was not due to said de, but to murder, treacherous and cruel, at the hands

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Thomas Wooden, a fairly prosperous and widely known farmer of Patterson Settlement, Sunbury Co., died on Jacob ary 7th last; apparently from the effect of two bullet wounds in his head. He

A jury, empannelled by two justices of

A son of the deceased who has never of one whose every care should have been

So the jary siter the due deliberation asual with juries brought in a verdict t the effect that Thomas Wooden had come FREDERICTON, Aug. 28. - James Walkto his death by two shots from a revol- er, a farmer of Petersville, Queens counver in his own hand.

ty, has entered suit in the Supreme But there were many who were not Court against John A. Jackson, another satisfied and those were not wanting who farmer of the same place, for seduction nuated that motives of economy had and alienation of his wife's affections. something to do with the verdict. Sus- He claims ten thousand dollars damages. picion turned towards the widow as From an affidavit of the plaintiff, which knowing more about her hasband's death was used to obtain an order to hold dethan she told at the inquest. Reasons fendant to bail, it appears that Mr. and were whispered why she should wish him Mrs. Walker have been married about ou' if the way and the names of other | eight years, and that the undue intimacy men were particuled in connection with between Mrs Walker and defendant, the affair. Then Harry Wooden return- which is complained of, has existed for ed from the lumber woods early in the more than two years past. The declarasummer and he also refused to be satisfied tion was filed this week. The venue is with the verdice After learning the de- laid in St. John. Messrs. Currey & "t is cented that he did Vincent are plaintiff's attorney and Atnot hestate t Sause his step-mother torney General Pugsley has filed an apopenly of come aity in the tragedy. He pearance for defendant. wished to invest, he the matter further,

and did not know how to go to work at it. He refused to live home and has since been working with other farmers in employes of the Battle Creek sanitorium, the neighborhood. nurses, probationers and stenographers,

One of the socusations made by rumors was that passon bad been used on Thomas Wooden previous to the infliction of the bullet wounds.

About the maille of July Mrs. Wooden which she had just a pair of trousers formerlyla her husband It read sul y as follows :

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For the suspicion of his eldest son, of had bear many of the neighbors and of others who have looked into the matter, rests-with what justice it is yet impossible to state -upon his widow, a buxom, stalwart woman, about twenty years younger than her husband and his second wife. Mrs. Wooden is perfectly aware of the suspicion directed at her, and is apparently anxious that thorough investigation shall be made. Indeed it was at her request that the crown authorities a short time ago were asked to look into the matter, which in view of the verdict at the inquest they considered beyond their province to do without some more valid reason than rumor.

The death, around which has gathered so much of grim mystery, occurred on the morning of the seventh of January last, when Thomas Wooden was living on his farm with his wife and a son, Frank, about eighteen years of age. Another son, Harry Wooden, about twenty-five years old, who was a child of the first wife, and who is now moving for the exhumation of his father's body, was away in the lumber woods. For some time Mr. Wooden had been unwell. The fall before he had had one of his eyes badly injured in the woods and at this time was just recovering from the effects of the wound.

On the morning of the tragedy, accord ing to Mrs. Wooden's story' she arose and wert out to the barn to milk the cows, she being a woman fully capable of looking after all the farm work, which she did the most of the time. Her son Frank was sent on an errand to the house of a relative a few hundred vards away. When Mrs. Wooden returned to the house, she says she smelt powder smoke, and going to her husband's room, saw him lying dead, with one bullet wound just below the right side of his jaw bone, and another through his right temple. The neighbors were informed of the

alleged sad suicide and those who viewed

does not i on - ... another way. You and taithful wife to me to use in this world I guess I out of it. I have put where you will not find it for a long time The le cer was written with lead pencil and enclosed was a lock of hair.

This did not tend to allay her stepson's suspicions and a few days later he drove her into Fredericton Junction to confer with Dr. Murray. The doctor read the letter and remarked that suicides did not usually leave locks of their hair around in that way, especially as he was leaving a whole head of hair for her to clip from. He asked the son if that was his father's writing, but Harry was unable to say. In answer to further queries Mrs. Wood en said there were no other samples of his writing around the house with which to compare the letter. She appeared very and to clear herself of the suswrite to Attorney General Pugsley, asking for a further investigation into the circumstances of her husband's death.

She assented and the doctor wrote the letter for her.

Mr. Pugsley yesterday said he had received such a letter a short time ago, but under the circumstances felt that the crown had no sufficient cause to take such action.

Since that time nothing definite has been done in the matter. Harry Wooden has endeavored to get samples of his father's handwriting to compare with his alleged farewell letter, but as far as is known has not been successful.

He was in Fredericton Junction Wednesday afternoon and in conversation gut. with Albert Duplisea, blacksmith, of that place, said he intended to have the body exhumed and examination made of the stomach to see if there might be any poison there

Mr. Duplisea told a Sun reporter of the conversation last night. "I asked him why he waited so long," he said, "and when he intended to dig the body up. He said he was making arrange-

struck the boat broadside on. Those drowned were: Mr. Bennett, Dallas, Texas; Fannie Brady, Battle Creek, Mich.; Mabel Richard, Traverse City, Mich.; Ella Dorsey, Alleghany. Penn.; Fannie Willis, North Toronto, Ont.

Five Drowned.

were drowned at Lake Goguac last even-

ing as the result of a collision between

the styamer Welcome and a row boat con-

taining a party of young people. Five

girls had been out for a row about the

lake with a voung man and were return-

ing to the sanitorium villa. The Welcome

was starting out for her last trip. The

young man, Bennett, who was at the oars,

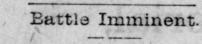
became bewildered and the steamer

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Aug. 28-Five

Carrie Fyock, of Johnstown, Pa., clung to the boat and was the only one saved. Miss Brady and Miss Richard were evidently struck by the steamer and killed, for they were found floating. The other bodies are in twenty feet of water and are being dragged for.

The Northwest Harvest Boom.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 29.-Harvesting i now over at many points and threshing has begun. One result of the magnifi cent harvest is the advance in the price of lands. The Hudson Bay Company has put up the price of city property and the demand for real estate, farm and city. is unparalleled. Immigration is looked for ad all ser out the anything agentafore anticipated, especially from the United States.

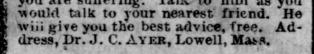


WILLIAMSTAD, Island of Curaao, Aug. 28 - A battle between the army com mapded by President Castro, of Vene zuela, and the revolutionists of that republic is imminent.

The president returned from San Casamiro to Cua, 25 miles south of Caracas, and is marching on Ocumare, 60 mil s west of Caracas, where the advance guard of the government army is stationed. The revolutionists occupy La Democraca, only a few leagues from Ocumare. All the telegraph and telephone lines are

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Canadian Ministers in Paris.

TORONTO, Aug. 25. - The Telegram's cable from Paris says : "Sir Wilfrid Laurier had the first of a series of interviews to-day with M. Delcasse, director of the commercial department of the French foreign office, with a view of offecting reduction of duties on certain articles, but there is no question as yet of direct negotiations, although something may eventuate. There is a distinct change visible in the attitude of a portion of the Paris press towards Sir Wilfrid Laurier since his last visit. Then he was extolled as the greatest British colonial statesman and his French origin proudly referred to. Now, when the same statesman openly glories in the tact that he is a British subject and asserts his loyalty to the prown, he is represented as 'accommodating himself to Auglo-Saxon conquests.'

"The Francais says in its issue last evening 'Imagine 50 years hence the premier of Alsace Lorraine, if these provinces are still German, thinking fit to praise the German Emperor and insult the old fatherland. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is such a man, therefore let him leave our midst like the evil-minded stranger he has become in our eyes.'

"Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir William Mulock and Hon. W. S. Fielding will lunch with President Loubet to-morrow. In the evening they will dine with M. Delcasse. The Canadian colony in Paris will banquet the dominion premier September 1."

Found Town Deserted.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 25.-The Kosmos liner Cambyses which arrived here from Hamburg via the west coast of South and Central America, reports that while running through the tropics she was in many electric storms which lighted up

as hot coal. UNION BLEND TEA. Is sold by the best grocers, year after year, with steadily in- creasing sales, proby the result of its superior excellency. PREPARED BY Harry W. DeForest, St. John.	ing two such terribie wounds upon him- self. They also state that a feather tick which belonged on the bed had been re- moved and the the body lay upon a straw mattress. But nothing was said and the next day the inquest was held. H. B. Pride of	er Britam Will Pay. LONDON, Aug. 27.—Announcement is made that the imperial government will defray all the expenses borne by the rep- resentative guests of India to the corona- tion of King Edward. This decision sets at rest a much aired grievance, the first intention of the gov- ernment having been to make the Indian government bear the expenses of its rep- resentatives at the crowning of the king.	When she approached Chamerico, on the west coast of Guatemala, the lights of active volcanoes were seen for many miles at sea. On reaching port it was found the inhabitants of the town had all fled on account of an earthquake. The steamer had to discharge and take on freight with her own crew because no longshoremen could be found.
HOTELS. Hottels. Hottels. Hottels. Hottels. Hottels. Hottels. Hottels. Hottels. Hottels. Hottels. Hottels. Hottels. Hottels. Hottels. Nicoria Hotel Sto 87 King Street, St. John, N. B. Electric Passenger Elevator and all Modern Improvement W. D. McCormack, - Proprieto DR. H. E. BELLYEA, DENTIST. DENTIST. Conner King and Charlotte Streets St. John, N. B.	 Gla Istone, is the coroner for that parish and also for Blissville. Instead of sending for him, the jury was empannelled by John Murphy and George Seely, two justices of the peace for Blissville. No autopsy was made and no medical evidence produced as to the cause of death. The principal witnesses and the only ones whose testimony was of direct value were the widow and her son. Mrs. Wooden's evidence was substantially as told above and as far as can be learned she was inflicted with no searching examination. It is stated that Frank Wooden in his testimony told of hearing sounds from his father's room the night previous to his death as if he was sick 	IfBATHURST, N. B., Aug. 27-Wm. J.atMelanson was attacked by a bull in hisyard near here this morning. One of thebthorns entered Mr. Melanson's left breast,penetrating the lung. There were otherinjuries of a serious nature also, and hisrecovery is doubtful.t-Mont Pelee Again.Mont Pelee Again.St. THOMAS, D. W. I., Aug. 27-Adespatch received here from the Islandof Dominica, dated yesterday, Aug. 26,at 6 p. m., says:"Since 2 p. m. to-day (Tuesday) pro-longed rumbling noises in quick succession have been heard from the southward. There is every indication that	HOOKS, Forks.

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