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ARRESTS FOR ERECTING DAN-

GEROUS BUILDINGS. TRIPLE TRAGEDY IN CONNECTI-

CUT, ETC. The War in the Northwest. OTTAWA, 22.- In the House this afruoon Sir John MacDonald said

here was too much reason for fear that he disaster at Fort Pitt was true, although it had not been confirmed. Out of consideration for the feelings of those whose friends were there; it would not be wise to speak more speciticially, simply because the reports were rumors as yet; but these rumors and come from various sources, and therefore we must believe that a calamity had occurred there, but to what extent he was at present unable to state. The moment further information was received it would be communicated to Parliament. Winnipeg, 22.—The government tele-graph line was repaired this afternoon

and communication with the West re-stored. A message received from Battieford says: "Five mounted police arrived here to-day from Fort Pitt. They report that in the attack by the Indians one policeman was killed and one wounded All the other occupants of the post, inluding the Hudson's Bay factor, Mc-

Lean, and family, have taken refuge in a camp of friendly Indians near the A Clark's Crossing message says: ien. Middleton's force is all there, no movement having yet been made. Middleton reports all well. A Calgary dispatch says; Capt. Stewart has succeeded in raising 150.

nounted men in McLeod district. They

are guarding the country between

ters in the post vacated yesterday by Major General Strauge.
A report came from Blackfoot Crossto-day that a cowboy had owboy was one of Stewart's recruits. apt. Perry's regiment of mounted dice from Fort McLeod, with a 9-bunder, arrived last evening. Transort wagons for the left wing of the Sixty-fifth are fast coming in. The left wing will leave on Thursday. The weather is disagreeably wet. The Halifax battalion arrived in Winnipeg his morning, and number 384 men and 2 officers, under command of Colonel Bremner. They had an extremely rough and tedious trip across the Canadian Pacide railroad gaps, owing to a break up of the weather. These

are the last troops sent up from the A Battleford special says: To-day scouts arrived here from Fort Pitt and confirm the news brought by the mounted policemen. They say that 21 police had a skirmish with over 300 Indians on Wednesday of last weck. Policeman Wm. Cowan was killed and another constable wounded. Four In-

dians were killed. Afterwards the opupants of the post took shelter with friendly Indians. Death and Devastation in Kansas. WICHITA, Kansas, 22.-A special to the Daily Engle dated yesterday at Medicine Lodge, recounts the fearful results of the waterspout, or cloud-burst, to the residents on Medicine river, which seems to have been the same that filled the Ninnescah to over-dowing. The special says that water rolled down over the lowlands east of Medicinal Lodge City five to twelve feet perpendicularly, carrying death in

its wake. Several whole families are known to be drowned. Yesterday morning parties who had gone out to give relief found men, women and children clinging to trees with nothing but their night clothes to protect them and some without any clothing what-ever, but still alive. Their cries could be heard as early as 4 o'clock in the morning above the roaring waters. Three attempts were made to rescue parties beyond the river, but each boat n turn was swamped and the occupauts only saved themselves by swim-ming to trees. Five bodies had been recovered up to the hour of the writing of the dispatch, which was sent over to ie first railroad point by mail. Another

ody was in sight, but could not be There were eight movers' wagons camping in the bottoms, and one old man has recognized the bodies of eree of his family-his wife and two

James Gibbs and his daughter and iece were washed away with their A Mrs. Harris and her little girl of years of age were found drowned. G. W. Paddock and family, consist-ng of wife and four children are thought to be all drowned.

Frank Shippeler put his wife and child on the roof, and his house went

lown. He was knocked off by a proecting limb and swam ashore several falling. miles below, but of the fate of his wife and child nothing is known. Kansas City, 22.-A Times Medicine odge, Kansas, special gives the following additional particulars of the disastrous flood there: The town is situated between Medicine River and ElmCreek. On Tuesday morning a flood came down the streams, quickly overflowing the bottom lands to a depth of about ten feet. In the Eim Creek bottoms east of town a dozen houses were entirely destroyed and many of the occupants drowned or saved only by clinging to branches of trees. In camps in the bottoms were ten or 1 teen emigrant families, and not half of these persons have yet been found. North of here entire families were drowned, and others made miraculous escapes. All yesterday and last night the streams were so high that no com-munication could be dad with the East, and to-day the first dispatches were sent out. Stores in town were gaged in the work of rescuing citizens in boats and ratts from their perilous positions in trees and on house-tops. This work was extremely hazardous,

losed yesterday, and every citizen enand by night fall there were still some belated prisoners. A relief party was out all night picking up these unfortu-nates. The people in the Medicine river bottoms had earlier warning, and all escaped with their lives.
Hundreds of cattle were drowned and reat fields of crops rained. Hundreds of dead animais also line the banks of Elm Creek. The rise started at dark Monday night, and rain pouted down steadily for six hours, which was followed by a cloudburst north of town.

Among those known to be lost are the following: G. W. Baddock, wife and four children (bodies of wife and four children recovered. four children recovered); Jerry Gibbs and daughter, Mrs. Harris and daugh-ter (bodies of the latter two re-covered); wife and four children of Samuel Maddox (bodies of woman and two children recovered). Four wagons containing movers have not been heard from, and it is thought all the occu-pants have perished. No news has yet been received from the country below here, but it is feared there has been very severe loss of life. The town council speedily organized relief measures and

several thousand dollars are already

partment in this regard, and he telegraphed a copy of them to Governor Marmaduke, of Missouri, asking him bourne was not Bagard's doings. Show appropriation. to advise by telegraph of his accept-ance of the plans and methods pre-withdrawn because he was a Blaine sented therein. The rules will be sub- man. Lawton's resignation has been mitted to the executives of other accepted, and Kelley to Italy will be States for acceptance.

Imports and Exports. The Chief of the Bureau of Statis-tics, in his ninth mouthly statement for the current fiscal year of the imports and exports of the United States, reports the excess value of in-

as follows: For the month ended March 31st, 1885, excess of imports, \$1,601,648; for the 12 months ended March 31st, 1885, excess of exports, \$147,574,656. During the twelve months ended March 31st, 1885, they were \$596,191,334, and during the pre-ceding twelve months, \$683,288,251, a decrease of \$87,106,917. The total value ed March 31st, 1884, \$761,768,691; decrease, \$18,002,701.

The Union Pacific Pays. The Secretary of the Treasury has received from the Union Pacific road Company \$916,704, of which \$633,-541 is to be applied to the sinking fund account, and \$283,163 to the bond and interest account, in accordance with the awards made by the Court of Claims and the computations thereon

made by officers of the Interior Department Appraiser Appointed. The President to-day appointed Lewis McMullen to be Appraiser at the port of New York, vice A. P. Ketchum, suspended. McMullen was nominated ate, but no action was taken on the

Bauger from Texas Cattle. KANSAS CITY, 22 .- The conference of representatives of five great Southern cattle associations was concluded to night after the adoption of a resolu-tion still more emphatic than the one adopted yesterday. Since the recent Kausas law went into effect forbidding the bringing of Southern Texas cattle into that State during the summer

months, it has been proposed to drive these cattle north to a neutral strip McLeod and Medicine Hut, keeping will be admitted after 90 days' quarantiet watch on the Cypress Hills traiting as it is believed if the refugees once get in here they can withstand anarmy. Here is the proposed trail are determined to the proposed trail are determined t mined to prevent this proposed mayement, on account of the danger of con tagion from the Texas fever, and the question of an avenue to the Northern murkets and ranges for these cattle is

likely to become a serious one A Triple Tragedy. GREENWICH, Conn., 22 .- A terrible prominent railroad lawyer named J. Augustus Johnston, while walking in the woods with his mother and sister near here, shot and killed them both and then killed himself. Mrs. Johnston was shot in the back of the head, I ever saw in the sister in the the sister in the mouth, after an apparent struggle, and again in the eye. After the double tragedy he placed the revolver to his right ear and sent a bul-

Buddenseick's Rotten Rows. NEW YORK, 22.- The coroner's jury the case of Walters, the man who was killed by the fall of a tenement house in Sixty-second street some days ago. The jury in its verdict holds Charles these local ranges for stock-raising, Buddenseick, owner, his assistant and so preserve that business as a lead Franck, and building inspectors Daly and Mackey, responsible for Walters' death; asserts that Buddenselck merits the severest punishment that can be inflicted; censures the City Building Department for retaining incompetent men, and urges legislation to put the Department of Buildings under the control of a single responsible head appointed by the mayor. The parties named in the verdict will be arrested

and held without bail. FOREIGN. THE CONFLICT INEVITABLE BE TWEEN BUSSIA AND GREAT

BRITAIN

Diplomacy Defeated. LONDON, 22.- The Press Association asserts that it is enabled to state that further communications have been received from St. Petersburg to the effect that the Russian government has refused to hold further inquiry in regard to Gen. Komaroff's report of the engagement of March 30. It is the opinion, therefore, in Russian and English

diplomatic circles that peace cannot be maintained The Russian reply to the communi-cation sent ty M. De Giers through Sir Edward Thornton yesterday, after receipt of Sir Peter Lumsden's supplementary report on the battle of March 30th, has just been received. M. De Giers replies curtly that Russia declines to enter upoa any further dis-

cussion of the Penjdeh incident. English Merchants Closing Out. ODESSA, 22. English merchants are closing out their business and pre-paring to leave the country. Exparing to leave the country. citement is increasing and funds are

Marine Insurance Advanced. 'LONDON, 22.—The premium for marine insurance at Lloyd'i has been advanced from five to fifteen shillings. War Inevitable.

ST. PETERSBURG, 21.-Everyone speaking of war as inevitable. Theatre Fire. VIENNA, 22.- The magnificent new

theatre at Szegedin, Hangary, is on fire and is apparently doomed to complete destruction

BRIEF TELEGRAMS. The Spanish government has declined to sell to the British-government the torpedo boats now being built in Eug-

land for Spain. Jacob R. Schaefer best Maurice Daly in the second game of the billiard tour-nament in New York Tuesday night Madame Patti was among the specta-

ington. The British government has placed at

the disposal of the Canadian govern-ment 24 commissions in the infantry and engineering branches of the British military service. President Cleveland held his first public reception at the White House Tuasday night. The attendance was larger than at any public reception in the Executive Mansion for many years.

asked to resign. Other dispatches say Lawton has not resigned and has no intention of doing so. Loring and

Kelley will stick. At Springfield, Ill., Representative Torrence, who has heretofore supported General Logan as the repub-lican caucus nominee for the United States Senate, this afternoon sent to the republican "steering" committee a long communication, saying: "I shall consider myself at liberty after this date to act as my Judgment dictates. believe there is a conspiracy to defeat an election, and I do not intend, so far

of exports of merchandise for the 12 months ended March 31st, 1885, were 8743,765,990, and for the 12 months end- turn at 8 o'clock this morning, but were getting up steam at that hour. They will be about three days coming to Panama. Gen. Aizpura and the peo-ple generally continue active prepara-tions for resistance. The city is quiet, but an uneasy feeling prevails. A stir was caused in certain circles

in Brooklyn, N. Y., to-day by the au-nouncement that Mau I Mc Whister, aged 15, had been married to Wm. E. Darling, 19 years of age, and Elia Jones, 17 years old, to Chas. Peckham, aged The two young tellows frequented a skating rink, where the girls met them. The parents will institute divorce proceedings.

An Austin, Texas, correspondent of during the special session of the Sen-ate, but no action was taken on the flooded. Many buildings, stores, etc., on Congress avenue are inundated and water is three feet deep in the streets. The damage will be great.

Capt. Thomas Phelan has been repointed Superintendent of Workhouse by the city authorities, and, having arranged his business, wil appear as a witness against Richard Short, at the latter's trial for murderous assault upon him in New York

Base Ball-Baltimore, 22 - Baltimore, Metropolitan, 3. Philadelphia, 22. Athletic, 9; Brook Louisville, 22. Louisville, 11: Pitts-

ON THE WAY TO SAN JUAN. THURBER, PIUTE Co., Utah,

April 14th 1885. Editor Descret News: My last note to the News left me a tragedy took place here late yesterday afternoon. Barclay Johnston, son of a the 7th about 9 a. m. I left Nephi, my afternoon. Barclay Johnston, son of a the 7th about 9 a. m. I left Nephi, my afternoon baying preceded me. on the 5th teams having preceded me on the 5th inst. From Nephi to Levan I traveled

FINEST STOCK RANGES ever saw in Utah, but it is over tocked and is fast being destroyed by mmense sheep herds. In a short time with the present herds to run there, it will become useless. The neat stock let through his brain. Johnston was men are being run out by the owners of

Why cannot our stock men come to ome mutual understanding whereby NEW YORK, 22.—The coroner's jury our stock ranges can be preserved for the best interest of the people of the Territory? I wish the church or State, or some other power would act in this matter and set off ing industry of our Territory.

I was told by a sheep man that upwards of 200,000 head of sheep wintered on the desert west of the sink of he Sevier River.

> LITTLE SALT CREEK, small deserted village of some fifteen empty houses. Two houses only had families living in them. I could not learn the cause of the desertion. The oil looked to be good, and I saw on or two neglected orchards, that looked as though with care they might pro duce well

I drove from here to Gunnison, over heavy road, made so by the late

is a neat town, of some one thousand inhabitants. This is the place where the lamented Captain Gunison, of the U. S army, was massacred by the In-dians many years ago. The town presents a very good candition, consider ing the ups and downs it has passed through since its settlement. During the Indian war of 1865-66 it was des-crted, and it had a very hard struggle or a number of years, but now signs of activity and energy are displayed on every hand, under the able and seienlific management of Bishop Madsen, a professor of great attainments When he found out who I was, a travding pilgrim bound for San Juan, h pened out wide the door of hospital ty, and he and his good wife enterained me in right royal style. He informed me that the people of his ward have 800 acres of luceru in cultivation. The stock are all kept up and fed, looking sleek and flae. Here is the laest rock for building material I have ever seen in Utah. There are three

lifferent kinds and colors, all very easily quarried, From Gunnson southward, there are ome finely cultivated fields, and irrigation seemed to be worked up to a cience-no doubt the work of the Bishop

Still further south down the valley or some five or six miles there is a LARGE TRACT OF LAND

awaiting cultivation, which, no doubt will be all made to produce something in time, lucern for instance, or possibly wheat by the dry farming process As it is it would be an excellent stock range if the grass was only on it.

The mountain scenery surrounding this region would be very fine if the elevations were covered over just a ittle with something to hide their nakedness, for they are so nude that I believe it would make some of the anti-polygamy ladies of your city blush to look at them-poor dear souls I saw along here one jack rabbit, and he was so poor and lean that he nade a sorry out of it in ruuning to

We camped at night on the SEVIER RIVER.

This is one of the most dirty, lazy, The Oklahoma boomers will disperse and return to their homes. This determination was reached yesterday after the return of Capt. Couch from Washington. Rivers. They are also proud of their homes, too, as I am pleased to notice In the 8th inst. we arrived at Salina This place we found well supplied with fine table salt and taverns, or places of rest for travelers, for a sign of one or the other seemed to be on or near every other house in the town. Here we got some blacksmithing done and purchased a few supplies for

our journey, and about 2 p. m. on the The Louis Cook Manufacturing Company, of Cincinnatti, one of the largest manufacturers of carriages and huggies in the West, assigned yesterday. Liabilities, 200,001; assets about the same.

It is understood that the government and the Canadian Pacific railway syndicate have come to terms. The company is to get some money at once to meet pressing liabilities and the government lien is to be removed.

Judge Shipmen to the Device of the inst., pulled out for Grass Valley, where we arrived on the morning of the lith. Here we found a dense covering of sage all over the valley except along the sides of a small stream flowing down the valley called the East Fork of the Sevier, where are some nice meadows. The sage benches have a rich deep soil, and no doubt crops can be raised there without irrigation, as the land is too high to get the water upon. Here we find the mountains covered with 9th inst., pulled out for Grass Valley

GRASS CLEAR TO THE SUMMIT,

several thousand dollars are already subscribed. The bodies thus far recovered will be buried this afternoon. The district court has adjourned and the court room has been turned into a morgue.

Pleuro-Pneumenta.

Washington, 22—The First Comptroller having decided that the Commissioner of Agriculture can legally use the pleuro-pneumonia appropriation to pay for such animals as it may be found necessary to kill in order to stamp out the infection. Commissioner Coleman has prepared a set of rules to govern the action of the Device of the pleuro-pneumonia appropriation to pay for such animals as it may be found necessary to kill in order to stamp out the infection. Commissioner Coleman has prepared a set of rules to govern the action of the Device of the removed.

Judge Snipman, in the Federal Court at Hartford, Conn., yesterialy appoint—at Hartford, Conn., yesterial

A World's Washington special says: jour have ever known so few settlers

is a small ward of some 25 families. prising man, is now working a road down to the Colorado River and establishing a ferry there. Your rambling friend on his way to F. A. HAMMOND. San Juan,

FAME PURELY LOCAL. - Fame is

purely local. There is no such thing as

universal celebrity. When the hostier begged the Bishop to shake hands with the bruiser in the stable-yard "he'll let yer," the worthy man simply gave expression to the relative opinions regarding prelates and prize-fighters held in his circle. When Victor Hugo witnessed a marriage at a uniric recently, the registrar nearly Panama, via Galveston.—Gen. Vila brought on an apoplectic fit by mildly and his troops had not left Bucon Ven- asking the "maitre" wheter he spelled his name with or without a "t." He was unconscious of the existence of the poet. A couple of pious pilgrims examining every hole and corner, greatly to the delight of the poet, but went away very wrathful when they discovered that they had mistaken the place. They wanted to see the home of "Billy Beyant, the negro minstrel." None of the farmers close to Tenny son's house could tell an American tourist anything more about him than that they "heerd as 'ow he wrote poet-ry-books for the Queen." When the pedestrian asked the rustic for Shakespeare's house, he was asked who he was; and so little do the Norwich innthe Post-Dispatch telegraphs that the keepers appreciate the fame of Sir heaviest rain that ever fell there is now falling, and the city is completely flooded. Many buildings, stores, letc., directory, which "contains the names of all the resident gentry." - London

> The little iron ball inside a sleigh bell is too foir to be put through the holes in the bell, and yet it is inside. How did it get there? It is called the jinglet, and in making the bell it is put haside a dittle ball of mail, just the shape of the inside of the bell, Then a mold is made just the shape of the outside of the bell. This mud ball, with the jingle inside, is placed in the mold of the outside, and the melted metal is poured in, which fills up the space between the ball and the moid. When the mold is taken off you see a sleigh-bell, but it will not ring, as it is full of dirt. The metal dries the dirt so it con be shaken out. After the dirt sall shaken out of the bell the little iron jinglet will still be in

the bell, and will ring. Peculiar People A queer old gentleman in Washing ton has a hobby for keeping up a home for elderly and debilitated cats. He has a house full of them. He is the victim of dyspepsia, which has to a certain extent unsettled his mind, and made him odd. Don't ever let your dyspepsia go so far as that, You can check it, and drive it completely out by using Brown's Iron Bitters. Mr. R. T Heron, St. George's, S. C., says, "I used Brown's Iron Bitters for dyspep-

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Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, or Neuralgia, a few bottles of Ayer's Sar- but Ayer's Sarsaparilla effected a permasaparilla will relieve and cure you. Affect nent cure. Seven years and my wife was Kendall, 218 Tremont st., Boston, Mass., troubled with Geitre: two bottles of writes: "I have been troubled with Neus Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured her, and she has ralgia, pain in the side, and weakness, and never had any return of the disease. Trehave found greater relief from Ayer's gard this preparation as the best medicine Sarsaparilla than from any other remedy." in use for the blood." B. Barnard Wair, J. C. Tolman, 336 Merrimack st., Lowell, 75 Adams st., Lyun, Mass., writes: "For Mass., writes: "In no other remedy have | many years I suffered terribly from Indifrom New England once visited the Lever found such a happy relief from gestion, Dyspepsia, and Scrofula. Almost house of Cutlen Bryant, reverentially Rheumatism as in Rheumatism as in hopeless, I took Aver's Sar-

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