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FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE—Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Mining Engineering, Electrical Engineering, and Practical Chemistry—(September 15th).

FACULTY OF MEDICINE—(October 1st).

FACULTY OF LAW—(September 7th).

FACULTY OF COM PARATIVE MEDICINE AND VETERINARY SCIENCE—(October 1st).

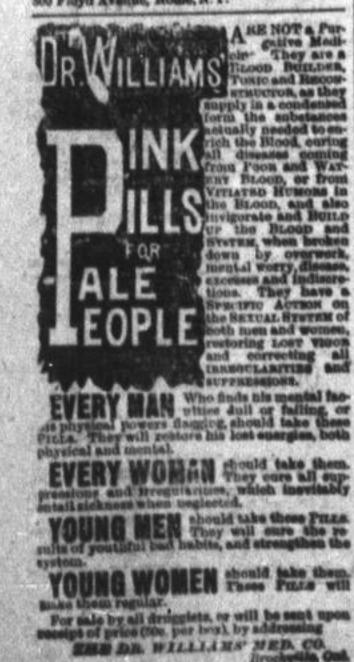
McGILL NORMAL SCHOOL—(September 7th).

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THE SESSION LIKELY TO LAST FOUR WEEKS LCNGER.

OTTAWA, July 23.-Mr. Lester presented to the House yesterday a petition signed by 15,006 grangers, praying that binding twine su gar and sait be placed on the free list. Bir Hector Langevin moved that for the rest of the session Mondays be given over to Government, thus taking from members the only day they have left for private legisla-

make such a motion until the end of the sea- pay shall be docked for every day they are absion was in sight, but it now seemed that the sent. session would last at least four weeks. He therefore thought the motion premature.

Hir Hector agreed and withdrew the mo-Mr. Tupper introduced a bill respecting the inspection of ships to give the officers of the Department of Marine additional powers re-

PRIVILEGES AND ELECTIONS.

garding the tackle. Carried.

Clerk Connolly Continues His story of

Erasures From the Books. OTTAWA, July 23.-Letters written Hon. Thomas McGreevy to Mr. Julien Chabot were read to the Privileges and Electhe session of that body yesterday. In these letters it was sought to prove that Mr. McGreevy was the real owner of the steamer Admiral. One of the letters conveyed a power of attorney from Thomas McGreevy to Julien Chabot as manager of the steamer Admiral. Among the letters was a copy of notes made by Julien Chabot in reference to his management of the boat, evidently being a series of questions to his lawyer on the subject of his responsibility to Thomas Mc. that portion of the town is ruined. Several

these fyled before the committee, as they were of a private nature, and he (Geoffrion) and the people are still vacating their considered that he had made out his case homes.

Mr. Martin P. Connolly the bookkeeper of Larkin, Connolly & Co., was again called. He said he had not yet gone through the books to find out how many erasures were He did a good day's work yesterday. He knew of no other inspectors who were bribed except those named yesterday, Germain, Brunell and Pelletier (the last-named is a nephew of Sir Adolphe Caron). The returns of work done or alleged to be done and made by the captains were destroyed. The receipts from the Bribed inspectors were destroyed about the same time as the erasures were made in the books. One of the receipts destroyed about two months ago was from Pelletier, and witness thought it was for \$65 of a bribe. Examined as to the division of \$37,905, which was made among the members of the firm after the completion of the Esquimalt graving dock, witness said that he could not explain the fact that each partner received \$400 less than his share of the origin- | the plaintiffe' rights to other recourses. al amount to be divided.

Mr. Geoffrion here produced an entry which was partly erased. The erasure was not completed, however, and Mr. Geoffrion read "Paid to M. Connolly for". The witness said this attempted erasure was made after the "passer" passed out of his hands,

and he knew nothing about it. Mr. Geoffrion questioned the witness as to the following entry: QUEBEC, March 8, 1888.—Esquimalt dock Dr. to Michael Connolly, \$2000 a month,

paid from private funds, as agreed. In answer to Mr. Hector Cameron the witness said that Captain Larkin knew nothing of the donations which appeared in the books. Witness remembered that a warm discussion passed between Mr. Murphy and | erff city. Mr. Kimmett in connection with these "donations." Mr. Murphy then produced the They are the notes now before the committee. Capt. Larkin took an active part in the management of the company's affairs in Jan. Mr. L. J. Riopel was next called. He said

he lived a portion of his time in Quebec and he was managing director of the Baie des Chaleurs Railway for four years, but had not charge of the books and papers of the company. He had, however, seen an agreement between himself, C. N. Armstrong, Robert McGreevy, Hon. Thomas McGreevy and Hon. T. Robitaille, president of the company. He was not the custodian of the document. He gave it to Robert McGreevy, but he had a memorandum of the document by which he remembered that the agreement was signed in the tower-room of the parliament buildings at Ottawa, and was to the effect that the McGreevy's transferred all their interests to Mr. Armstrong in consideration of a payment of \$5000 cash by Armstrong and \$35,000 in bonds of the company. Hon. T. Robitaille and witness signed individually as guarantors that the bargain would be carried out. Thomas MoGreevy had subscribed member. The two brothers he was sure had tended meetings of the company in 1883, 1884 and 1885. The 10 per cent, notes subscribed by Thomas McGreevy were paid by Hon. Thomas Robitaille and the witnesses in checks drawn by the Baie des Chaleurs Company, on Mr. Taillon, broker of Sorel, in favor of witness and Hon, T. Robitaille. That is to say, the subscriptions of Hon. Thomas McGreevy were paid by witness and Hop. T. Robitaille. The directors were Louis Robitaille, Octave Martin, the two McGreevys, Hon. T. Robitaifle, G. Riopel,

witness and Francois Giroux. Mr. Geoffrion: Is it not a fact that Thomas McGreevy did not pay a cent for his stock! Mr. Riopel: Well, Thomas McGreevy was doing work for the company and had served them in many ways, but his claim was not allowed for payment of his stock. Witness showed that the only financial basis of the road was the large subsidies received from Parliament and secured by himself, who was a member; Thomas McGreevy, who was in taken.

another, and Robitaille, who was a senator.

The examination of Mr. Riopel regarding the Baie des Chaleurs Railway deal was continued in the afternoon. Mr. Lister took him in hand. It appeared that the claim which Riopel and Senator Robitaille held against the company amounted to \$30,000, the exact amount of the paid up stock of the company. As a matter of fact the directors of the company never paid a cent in cash on the stock for which they subscribed. The Dominion subsidies for the road amounted The finest buildings, furnishings and equipment, and the LOWEST BAYES in Canada. Average rate for board and tuition about \$175 per annum. 60-page calendar on application to PRIN-CIPAL AUSTIN, H.D. treal syndicate all their interest and claims for \$75,000 in May last. There were other hareholders than the directors, and all paid for their stock in the same way by notes Robert McGreevy was then recalled. He said he became interested in the Quebec Harbor works in July or September , 1884. He identi. fled the terms of partnership for the dredging contract for '82, from which it appeared capital, but as a matter of fact he never put in any capital. His brother, Thomas McGreevy, knew he was going into the contract because before closing the contract be said that he (Robert) had better see Sir Hector Langevin as to whether he should go in or not. Sir Hector told him he did not see why he (Robert) should not go into the contract as well as anyone else. Some weeks after signing the contract he told his brother the proportion he held in the partnership. He corroborated Murphy's story of the way in which bogus tenders were put in under the names of Beaucage and Gallagher and to Larkin, Councily & Co. The firm got the cross wall contract in 1883. His interest in this was also 30 per cent. He again got thusectarring and Beaucage to allow the use of his name and sent in a tender in that name. Thomas Mcreevy was aware of the interest be held in this contract and was also aware of the uso made of Beaucage's name because he spoke about it. Before the touders were awarded he met his brother in Montreal by appointment. His brother gave him the quantities applied by Mr. Boyd, the Government engineer, to the schedules of prices in the ten-ders, the prices of Peter's tender, and after-

> Co., were got rid of. Robert McGreevy's evidence so far corroborated every one of Murphy's statement

> wards sent bim a paper giving certain

information about the sheet piling. It was

by this information that the tenders which

were lower than that of Larkin. Connolly &

and showed that his prother Thomas knew all about his interest in the different tenders anding the Councily's evidence to

Notes From the Lobbies. Mr. Hugh John Macdonald said yesterday that the amount of C.P.R. stock include in the will of Sir John A. Macdonald was 222 shares purchased in the open market in 1968 at a various prices. They were valued at \$53 a share. The value of the stock there-

fore was \$10,004. An order-in-council has been issued strictly prohibiting all clerks in the interior Indian affairs and Postoffice Departments from going out for a dinner hour in future. The clerks in Custom's Department have been notified that they will be the subjects of a similar order in a few days. It has been also been decided that extra clerks shall not be allowed holidays in future and that their

A KINGSTON MINE FILLED.

Great Wreck in the Town of Edwardsvillein Pennsylvania.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 23.—There is much excitement in Edwardsville, just across the river. For several days subterranean sounds have been heard, evidently coming from the Kingston coal company's mines. The residents knew what the noise meant and prepared to vacate their houses, but the crash came before they expected and the earth sank. The area affected covers fully twenty acres and the damage is great. The earth is broken and oracked as if an earthquake had occurred. There are great holes large enough for a horse and waggon to fall into ; in other places there are large cracks that run in all directions for half mile or more. The streets are seamed and broken. All the wells have run dry, and water and gas mains are ruined. Many houses went over when the grash came, and even the foundations have collapsed. Seve-ral families are rendered homeless and have sought shelter of more fortunate neighbors. As the land is usaless for further building hundred thousand dollars will probably be necessary to put the interior of the mine condition. The settling has not yet ceased

The Express Case Dismissed. Justice Wurtele rendered judgment this norning in the case of the Ontario express and transportation company and the Grand Trunk rallway on the writ of mandamus, asking that the latter be ordered to carry the freight and messengers of the express company upon the same terms as granted to other companies operating over the defendants' iines. Early in the spring the Ontario company, existing by virtue of a charter obtained some time ago, was re-organized as d on May let they applied for privileges of transportation, but were refused by the Grand Trunk. Hence the writ of mandamus The judgment to day quashed the writ, the judge ruling that the proper tribunal to enquire into the difficulty and adjudicate upon the matterwas the parliamentary railway com mittee. The case fell within their jurisdiction and should be submitted to them. The action was, therefore, dismissed, reserving as testimony strong as holy writ

Louisville in the Hole. CINCINNATI, July 23. - President Parsons, was in the city yesterday, and had a confer ence with president Kramer, of the association, and Chris Von Der Abe. It is understood he told him his club was in the hole for \$6,000; that the holder of the mortgage threatened immediate foreclosure, and that unless helped at ence the club would disband. Kramer and Von Der Ahe, it is said, replied that it was impossible for them to give any assistance. Parsons left last night for Chicago. There is a report that the Louisvilles' place will be taken by Kaneas City or St. Paul or some other west-

Probably a Fatal Accident. BROOKLYN, July 23-A serious accident occurred at Eastern park in the game between the New York and Brooklyn teams. In the eight inning Connor hit a short fly towards right. Collins and Burns both started for it and a collision resulted the men coming together face to face. Both fell to the ground unconscious and were carried from the field covered with blood. Three spectators fainted. Burns may be able to play in a few days, but Dr. McLesn, the club's physician, has grave fears for Collina. He was still unconscious at a late hour. Big gashes were cut in his face and the wounds had to be sewed up.

The Prince on a Tour New York, July 23.—The general pas tenger agent of the Hamburg American that the German imperial court chamberlain had ordered twelve staterooms on the Heinrich, of Prussia, who are going to South-

It Is a Sure Go. CHICAGO, July 23,-All doubts as to Geo. Slossem and Jacob Schaeffer meeting again are entirely dispelled. President Bensinger, of the Brunswick Balk Collendar Co., stated yesterday that a contest would certainly take place, as Schaeffer had signified his williagness to go to New York and play Siossom on his own terms. "I have working very hard," said he, "to bring Slossom and Schaeffer together again and I am glad I have succeeded. Schaeffer has agreed to go to New York and play Slosson for the 14 inch balk line championship em blem and \$500 a side and the contest will take place about Nev. 1st."

From the Pacific Coast. VICTORIA, B.C., July 23.—The ateamehi Queen, which leaves here for Alaska to-day takes north the largest touriet party of th season. Every stateroom and berth on board

The well known Adelphi corner, junctic of Government and Yates streets, changes hands to-day, P. Murphy selling to attor ney-general Davie. The price paid was \$60,000. In 1871 Mr. Murphy bought the property for \$5,500.

The Cheese Markets.

INCERSOLL, July 21. - Offerings 4,000 boxes, first ten days July make. Sales 184 at 8 13-16c, 60 at 8je; 8ge @ 8 15-16 wae bid for several lots but refused. Belleville, July 21.—Thirty three fac-tories offered 3,195. These comprised first ten days July make. Sales: White, 270 at 840, 45 at 8 7-16c, 1,100 at 89c; colored

175 at 8 11-16e, 550 at 94c. Resulted Fatally. OTTAWA, July 23.-Michael Dunnett employed by John Connell, was chopping logs on the farm when his are slipped and entered his left foot between the great and second toes. Lackjaw set in and the poor fellow lingered till yesterday, when he suc-cumbed. Dunnett was a man about forty years of age, unmarried, and is supposed

have halled from Morristown, N.Y. Come down and see our stock of maple, cut or uncut, arriving weekly | Kingston and Pembroke. Best dry slabs the city. Pine and cedar blocks and Gilmour's dry edgings for kindling wood. cheap for cash. James Campbell, opposi barrack gate, Ontario street. Telephon

occurred last night, the governor having called out the militia to prevent it. It is said the athletic club forfeits \$3,000 in not bringing on the fight and \$9,000 expended in arranging for the great event. We have got THE soda water of Kingston. phosphate and for cream ? We have them

Sr. Patt., Minn., July 23.-No fight

and hosts of other delicious drinks at Wil-BOB 8. Created a Baropet. LONDON, July 23 .- The lord mayor, Sir Joseph Savery, has been created a baronet as a reward for the hospitality which he recently extended to the emperor of Germany.

K.D.C. positively cures the worst case. Hero down the river, Saturday, at 2 p.m.

MURDER IN WEST YORK.

MISS HANDCOCK'S DEATH COULD NOT HAVE BEEN ACCIDENTAL

The Emphatic Testimony of the Doctor-The Theory of the Prosecution-No Motive for the Crime Apparent -A Searching Investigation to be Instituted.

TOBOYTO, July 28. EVER since the body of theory they quote the evidence of Drs. George Innocent, a but- Henry T. Machell and Audrew J. Harringcher, was found lying at | ton. These wounds, were dressed shortly the foot of Well's Hill, after the accident, and she lived until mid has caused so much excitement as the mystery surrounding the tragic cock in her father's store at Fairbank, a little villtucked away among the tent, at the southeast corner of the door, and West York hills, five ground which there was a little blood, was miles porthwest of this city. Few strangers pointed out as the place where deceased might

stroll along the third concession, have struck, but Dr. Harrington stated: "The and hitherto there has been nothing fractures found could not have been to invest lot 31 with unusual in formed by any fall on or terest should the casual visitor have drop the trap door." The grave character of the ped into the store which is built upon it. It wound, they claimed, precluded the possibilis an ideal country general store, where ity of the girl having moved after she receiveverything from bacon to overalls can be ad the wound. Neither could account for the purchased. A hundred similar stores in a pressure of the body where found, judged hundred similar villages have as little out- from the accident theory that Miss Hancock ward claim to attention. Yet within the fell on the trap door. portal of that unpretentious frame structure on the York and Vaughan road a young girl in the first years of early wemanhood was, in the opinion of a coroner's jury and many other villagers familiar with the facts, murdered as foully as any victim of man's ruthless villainy in this world. It is not a story, beginning with the ol chapter of a beautiful-girl's folly, for the victim had no male friends. She was reserved even to taciturness, and as one of the swells of the village put it "the boys did not seem to take to Sophie nor she to them." The slayer of Butcher Innocent, who was

singularly enough likewise found with his

skull crushed in and who lived several hours. had a motive. The murdered man's pockets had been rifled of \$3000. But a motive for self tripping? yet been clearly shown, and whether the asravelled must be left to fate—that fate which sot, for is it not in the evidence of Isaac stalks after the taker of human life by day and night, with the motto "Murder will out." It is to be hoped, however, that the same injudicious haste in selecting a victim to appease the public demand for the arrest of someone will not be manifested in this instance as characterized the attempt to convict some person of having murdered Innocent. When the body was found, a button torn from the shirt of his assailant was found in his clenched hand. Next day as John Macdonald was boeing corn in a neighbor's field it was noticed that a button was missing from the shirt he had on. This circumstance was accepted that his hand it was that had writ bloody murder across York's escutcheon and he was taken into custody. Months elasped before he was accountted, and meantime he had eaten of the insane root that takes the reason prisoner. His friends had the satisfaction of knowing that he had been pronounced innocent by a judge and jury, but extremity of grief had made him mad. Four or five years later the actual murderer confessed, but not until the King of Terrors was in sight, and his guilty soul was next day ushered before a

THE MURDERED GIRL

higher tribunal for judgment.

Sophia Handcock, the victim, was 22 years of age, 5 feet 2 inches in height and of dark

Honest, Hardworking, but Very Reserved

Her father 16 years ago, settled the Seaton Village and all that time has officiated as post-master. He has had 14 children, four of whom preceded Sophia across the river. the remainder are all respectable residents of the district. Thirteen months ago Handcock and his wife removed to Fairbanks and started a branch store. Sophia accompanied them and took charge of the store, Handcock and his wife at all times acquiescing in her judgment in the management of affairs. In fact the mother was away a good part of the time waiting upon her married daughters. Miss Handcock was a member of the Methodist Church and of the Presbyterian Bible class. She was noncommunicative to a degree and cautious packet company, in this city, received yes- in her intercourse with people. She had terday a cablegram from Hamburg stating no intimate friends outside her own relatives and few acquaintances in the village. The theory that she was mardered by steamer Columbia for the family of Pripce | rejected suitor, even did the circumstances warrant such a hppothesis, may be ampton. Prince Heinrich is twenty nine dismissed as absurd. Equally is it unyears old and is the younger brother of the likely that she was killed by a thief, since German emperor. He holds the rank of no one was seen in the locality by Constable admiral of the German navy. It is not John Todd, who had an interrupted view of known whether the prince and his family, the premises all the time she is said to have subscribed \$75,000. Ten per cent. of this was | which consists of his wife and two children, | been alone in the shop, and nothing on the paid in notes. Mr. Thomas McGreevy at istend coming to the United States or not. premises had been disturbed, her father says. What, then, was the motive-if motiv

existed! The first intelligence the villagers had of the tragedy was at 10.20 on Thursday morning when Edward Handcock, his hands covered with blood as far as the sleeves, rushed from the store and called out to two neighbors, Mrs. Ann Deacon and Mrs. Mary Ann O'Brien that his daughter, Sophie, was lying on the floor with her head crushed. They found her outstretched on the floor, face downward, her night-black hair, which was the young woman's pride coiled halfway down the back looking the dark er for its contrast with the awful stains of art erial blood which clotted it. The body lay in the dining-room immediately behind the step. with the head to the south about eight feet south of a trap-door in the shop leading to the cellar. The door was shut down and upon it rested a tub partially filled with butter. A rug partially rolled up lay about nine inches from the wounded girl's feet. Between where the body lay and the trap-door was a clot of blood. One of the first of those in attendance lease Dollery, expressing the conviction that these bloodstains satisfied him that the body had been dragged across the floor from the trap door. There was also some blood on the trap-door-no more Constable Todd testified than would have been produced by touching it with a bloody finger, while Isaac Dollery swore that he examined these blood stains and they were only on the upper or floor surface and had trickled down

through the cracks. The Dead Girl's Father's Story. Meantime, while the villagers had been assembling, Handcock had driven to Seaton Village after the wounded girl s mother, who had left the house at 9.45 a.m. about half an hour before the alarm was given. They returned together, accompanied by their youngest son, Daniel Handcock, a lad of 12 years of age. On his return Handcock gave his version of how his daughter met her death. As told fully to a reporter yesterday, his story is substantially this :

"Shortly after my wife left for Seaton, or about 10 o'clock, I entered the house from the garden to secure lunch as was my usual custom. I saw that Sophie did not have the lunch ready, but that she was busy about the house and did not speak to her, but returned to the garden. I was knocking potato bugs from the vines and went along several rows-how long I was occupied I do not exactly know-but sor sthing told me I ought to return to the house. I did so, and when entered the dining-room I saw Sophie lying on the floor stretched face downward. thought she had fainted and brought some water in a basin to bathe her head. When stooped down and proceeded to turn her head I discovered what the darkness of the room prevented me observing before that the whole side of her bead was crushed in and she was bathed in blood. I am satisfied that her death was purely accidental. My opinion is that Sophie had been down stairs and lunch, that she was returning towards the cellar with the tub in her hand and, tripping, had fallen and struck against the corner of the cellar door which was raised. Asked how he accounted for the fact that the girl was facing in a diametrically opposite direction from that in which she would be had she fallen forward, he said she might have arisen and crawled to

Pure linen towelling worth 10c, for Cousineau, Quinn & Corrigan's.

where she was found in an attempt to reach

THE MURDER THEORY.

The Nature of the Wounds and the Coudi-

tion of the Body.

where she was found. In support of this

night, fourteen hours after the accident, but

never regained consciousness. Dr. Harring-

ton subsequently conducted the post

mortem. The wound on the girl's bead,

which was on the left side, was

sufficiently large to admit of the insertion of

two fingers. Brain matter protruded. Fif-

teen or twenty pieces of bone were found.

The witnesses were positive that a fall on the

corner of the trap door as described would

cause all the injuries found. A small frag-

ment, not quite a quarter of an inch in ex-

Queries of Grave Import.

blow must have instantaneously rendered the

How did the girl, who must have failen to-

ward the north if she was accidentally injur-

from the trap, how did the tub of butter

her hand and alight upright upon the

floor of the door, which had meantime des-

sended! Would it not rather have been

struck the blow! 'Oertainly her father did

clous Reports.

"I am a Christian man and I leave every

What Now?

Coroner Johnston last evening forwarded

he evidence in the case to the authorities,

usking that officers be at once put to work

on the case. He concurs in the fluding of

he jury that a foul murder has been com-

nitted and asks that a thorough it.vestiga-

The Canadians Second.

LONDON, July 23 -- At the meeting at Bis-

ey of the National Rifle Association the Eng-

ish team won the Kolapore Cup with a score

of 679 points. The Canadian team was second

A Horrible Death.

Winnipeg, July 23 .- Dogs worried a sen

of H. B. Factor McLeod of Norway House

while visiting another of the company's posts.

and tore the scalp completely off his head.

A North West Elopement.

WINNIPEG, July 23.—Chinouard, a French-

man living at Rat River, eloped with Mrs.

Taylor of St. Norbert. He leaves a wife and

several children, taking the youngest one

with him. Mrs. Taylor left only her husband.

Sudden Death at Galt.

GALT, July 23.-Mrs. Mackenzie, mother

t Mrs. John Caldwell, had been at Hespeler

in company with Mrs. Caldwell, returning to

Galt early in the evening. At about 11

o'clock she arose from her bed and almost im-

Serious Accident at Guelph.

six years old, daughter of Mr. James Morri-

son, farm laborer for Mr. James Lewis, near

the city, was severely kicked by a horse yes-

terday. The kick broke a portion of her

skuli. The child is in a very critical condi-

Grand Trunk Traffic Receipts.

MONTREAL, July 23.-Grand Trunk Rail-

way return of traffic week ending July 18, 1801; Passenger train earnings 1801, \$160.281;

1800, \$154,483. Freight train vernings 1891;

\$225,068; 1890, \$259,855. Total 1891, \$385,349.

Crushed to Death.

SARNIA, July 23 .- A fatal accident occurred

at the Sarpia approach of the tunnel last

night. One of the laborers employed at the

cut, a man named Simpson from Glencoe,

Ont., was enught between two of the dump

cars, which were being filled by the steam

shovel, and so badly crushed that he died in a

Might Have Been Worse.

GEORGETOWN, July 23.-William Vande-

water of Hamilton, a brakeman on the N. &

N. W. divisio n was standing on a car in the

O. T. R. vard here when he was thrown to

the ground. The wheels passed over his arm

only, he having been able to move himself

out fast enough to prevent any further in-

jury. The arm will have to be amoutated.

A Sheriff Killed.

WINNIPEG, July 23 Sheriff MoLean of

Pertage in Prairie was killed yesterday at

McDonald while assisting to bring a traction

engine from his farm to the station. The

engine got stuck in a mud hole, and while

attempting to reverse the machinery he was

struck in the neck and killed instantly. He

is a young man about 40 years old and leaves

Purchase of New Wheat.

Finest roll bacon 10c. J. Crawford.

Tonowro, July 28 .- Mr. Charles Watts, the

few minutes.

a wife and family.

1890, \$414,988. Decrease 1891, \$28,939.

GUELPH, July 23.—Jessie Morrison, about

mediately tell to the floor and expired.

ion be at once instituted.

although requested so to do!

teath was accidental

which she was carrying fly out

10 feet in the opposite direction!

he never moved his daughter?

Accepting the doctors' evidence that the

The theory of the prosecution, it may FUSE TO OBEY ORDERS. stated here, is that the girl was coming up the cellar stairs with the tub of butter in her hand, that as she reached the landing she was struck by her nurderer a violent blow on the head with a lather's harrieser or some such implement, that the blood spurted out and made the clot on the floor already referred plain of Ardnous Dutles and Excessive | Monday and of very little interest. One of to, and that the assassin then caught her Drill and Refuse to Obey, and half dragged, half threw her forward on the floor 10 feet south of trap,

securred in the British army, It is a sin one of the tan-ed Foot Guard regiments which finds itself in trouble. The mutiny on curred in the second battalion of the Coldstream Guards, whose colonel is General Sir A. E. Hardinge, K.C.B. The second battalion of this regiment his been quartered at Wellington barracks, close to Buckingham palace, where it has been furnishing the guard of honour and incidentally during the recent visit of the Emperor of Germany to London, taking a prominent part in the parades and reviews. This work necessitated a considerable amount of extra duty which was far from being pleasant to the Guards men who have long been the pets of the army. After the departure of the German camp fire in circle the band gave a number Emperor the Guards expected to be allowed of their stirring airs, the music floating and at least a free DAY FROM GUARD MOUNTING

at the palaces. Whitehull, the bank, or other places regularly committed to the guardianship of the Guards. This day of recuperation and incidentally for the pleasure of leaving the barracks for a brief period, does not seem to have been granted, and a week ago the grumbling which this alleged neglect had occasioned among the men broke out into serious trouble. Instead of being granted the day off, which the Coldstreams considered themselves entitled to, the men were ordered to parade in full marching order. Upon the receipt of this order, cursing and fierce mutterings were heard throughout the comgirl powerless, the prosecution propounds pany rooms of the barracks. The whole battalion seemed determined to refuse to turn out in marching order. The first and third companies positively refused to parade, and ed, become turned around and reach a point told their non-commissioned officer that they If she tripped on a most three or four feet

at. The non-commissioned officers had no course left but to report the insubordination-The first and third companies' officers when placed in possession of the facts, held a conthat which the second battalion the Granadier Guards were subjected to at Bermuda.

Dollery that Handsock stated positively that MARCHED BACK TO BARRACKS. The statement of Daniel Handcock, the 22-They accordingly repaired to the company room, and argued with the mutinous privates, rear-old brother of Sophie, was so unsatisfactory that he was not sworn. He drove setting forth to them the disgrace which had home from Seaton with his father and fallen upon the Grenadiers, and holding up mother, but did not remember what the conto them the prospect of being exiled versation was about or whether his from England. Finally the rebellious father told his mother anything con privates consented to parade and were conserning Se phie. The object of quesducted to St. James' Park in full marching tioning the lad was to verify or prove order for their usual drill. But arrived upon the parade ground the behaviour and ears that the couple had been heard disputing bearing of the Coldstreams were so glaringly while en route home in the buggy. This crue insubordinate that their officers conceded report both husband and wife indignantly that it would be advisable to march them back to Wellington Barracks. This was done, the men returning to the barracks with MR. HANDCOCK BECOMES EXCITED the consciousness that they had at least won a partial victory.

THE PUNISHMENT. When Asked to Contradict Certain Mali-The officers however, issued orders confinng their commands to the barracks for three Mrs. Handcock stated in her evidence days as a punishment. In addition the offithat her daughter's life was insured cers ordered that the ten senior privates of in the Chosen Friends for \$1000, the the mutinous companies should be placed beneficiary being payable to her. The reporter inder arrest with the view of trying them by asked both Handcock and his wife if there was court-martial for insubordination. any truth in the report that a portion of the No sooner did the main body of the excited property had been deeded to the daughter six Juardsmen hear of this last order than ninety rears ago and she had refused to fe-deed it.

of them barricaded themselves in the bar racks and declined to emerge until promised "How could that be the case," said Mrs. hat the ten senior privates should not fare Handcock when she was only 22 when she any worse than their comrades. A considerable time was spent parleying with the "I see what they're doing," interrupted Mr. mutineers, and they were finally persuaded Handcock, becoming terribly excited, on the ground that they would make matters 'they're trying to get me in a tangle and worse for all concerned to open the door and listen to their officers in an orderly manner.

THE GENERAL QUIETS THEM. which they have been treated, and they still The mutuous Coldstreams were then adexpress their belief, that their daughter's dressed by Gen. Hardinge who by judiciousspeaking, succeeded in quieting them down. bing in the Lord's hands," he told the re-The mutiny of the Coldstreams is another ilporter. "They have even abused me because lustration of the feeling of discontent which didn't weep as if I didn't feel my loss just has been growing in certain corps in the is much as though I had shed tears publicly British army for some time: Excessive What weeping I did was with my family, drills, excessive punishments, excessive severmade up my mind if the Lord would aiity upon the part of the officers and non-coms. ow me I would bear up like a man, and bewith small pay, are said to be the causes of 'ore they screwed the lid down on Sophie's offin I went up and bade her good-bye and this discontent.

POSTPONED.

The Trial of F. C. Fitzsimmons at Pitts-PITTSBURG, July 23. - The trial of Fred C Fitzsimmons of Brockville, Oat., for the mur der of Detective Gilkinson, was postpened vesterday until the September term of court. The court of Judge Stows and Single was are very scarce. erowded yesterday morning by people who wanted to bear the celebrated case Fitzsimmons sat in the prisoner's box, paler 18s per lb; veals, 40c to 60c per lb; pelts, from confinement, but otherwise look- 20c to 25c; lamb skins, 25c to 30c. ing as determined and gritty as ever. His wife sat in front of him, dressed in deep black, much brisker in the near future, although and waving a sable fan to cool herself. there is nothing doing at present and prices Thomas Marshall, jr., chief attorney.for Fitz- are unchanged : Peas, 70c to 72c; oats, 52. simmons, was in poor health and not properly rye, 69c; barley, 53c to 55c; wheat, \$1 to able to conduct the case, which was asked to \$1.05 per bushel. be postponed. District Attorney Burleigh No. 2, yellow western corn, in bond, 70c consented to this. Fitssimmons and his wife | to 75c per bushel. wanted the trial to go on, but finally consent-

A Temperauce Protest.

TORONTO, July 23, The Temperance Reformation Society is up in arms against the by-law passed by the council to suppress open air speaking and preaching on Sundays. This society has been holding meetings in the Queen's Park for 15 summers and its members feit aggrieved at being denied the privilege of continuing their usual temperance missionary work on Sundays. At the regular meeting of the association in Temperance Hail last night the consideration of the bylaw was the most important on the board Bros. Joe Tait, M. L. A., and Robert J. Fleming and other prominent members were present They with others, while vigorously denounce ing the utterances of the Park baranguer whose vaporings the civic authorities were seeking to suppress, considered the bylaw an | pearly \$4 each. Fat hogs sell at from 5d outrage upon the rights of those who had 510 per ib. never transgressed the law. A resolution embodying these sentiments and calling for the repeal of the bylaw was carried. A committee will wait upon the council at the earliest opportunity to place it before the city

Collision in the English Chappel. LONDON, July 23 - The German steamer Neko from Hamburg for Port Stanley, Falkland Island, collided with the British steamer Staincliffe in the English Channel, north of the island of Ushent, and was so badly damaged that she sank. No lives were lost. The Staincliffe was bound up the channel for Bilbon.

The British steamer Soudan from Bonny West Africa, for Liverpool, struck a rock off the Tabon July 6 and foundered. Her passengers, crew and mails are on board the British steamer Sherbu bound for Liverpool. The Hudson's Bay Co. LONDON, July 28.-An animated Hudson

Bay meeting was held yesterday lasting two and a half hours. Sir Donald Smith, the governor, deplored the unsatisfactory state of affairs revealed by the report, but said the prospects are better as regards both fur and land sales. The board is using earmest persistent efforts to reduce expenses and carn a

arrived at Clearing Cross railroad station

yesterday. The Prince of Naples was met by the Prince of Weles and by the Itelian am-Men who are suffering from norvous debi central buyer for the Dominion Millers' As- lity, over work, early indiscretions or any of sociation, was advised yesterday by a western | the numerous causes that break down the miller that he had bought several cars of new system, should use Dr. Williams' Pink wheat at 90c. It was of fine quality, and Pills. A certain blood builder and averaged 6234 lie to the bushes. A Middle perve restorer. They never fall. Try them. sex dealer asked for quotatious for new 61 sex dealers or post paid on receipt of and 62 los wheat, shipment guaranteed before Aug. 10.

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Marshal Knight and daughter, Salem, Iowa, are visiting the brother of the former, Joyathan Knight, of Catarequit Marshal left here twenty four years ago and has If our black hosiery don't prove absolute ly fast color, your money will be refunded at R. McFaul's. prospered in the West.

THE MUTINOUS GUARDS

TWO COMPANIES OF THE "PETS" RE

Sypenium, July 20.—The entrunce and certificate examinations are over, and the candidates have returned to their homes. During their stay here a stranger would conclude that we were a very prolific people the highways and byways being thronged with youngsters during the evenings. There were very few cases at division court last the advocates, in addressing the court in behalf of his client, remarked, "there is two LONDON, July 23. Another mutiny has sides to this case, your honor." The latter replied with provoking nonchalance, "that was not at all as nuusual thing in cases that came before him." The annual Sabbath school pionic was held on the point last Wednesday. The day was fine and so was the entertainment. At one o'clock the members of the school met at the lecture

A SENTIMENTAL TIME

The War the Picnickers About Sydenham

hall and marched in procession to the grounds, the Salvation Army brass band aking the lead. The afternoon was spent in orthodox picule fashion, vis., eating to one's utmost capacity and which is invariably at its best at these times, singing, boating, etc. As darkness drew on torches were lighted, the old time "fat pine" sent forth a cherry light redolent of everything that was healthful. Squatting 'round the reverberating through the groves and over the water to the distant shores bringing to one's heart feelings of melancholy sadness. At 9:30 the band bade adieu, the fires burn ed low, the lanterns grew dim the crowd became meditative, not to say drowsy, and all went home well pleased.

A very large number of our young men are employed in mining operations in the Ottawa district. The last contingent was Harvey Macnamara, C. Young, John Pat-terson, Joseph Kelly, Walter Wood, Daniel Woodruff and Wm. Lee, Visitors are numerous and illustrious. Henry Baillie, of Kingston, spent a week with his old friends in this locality. He came to this place from England about twelve years ago. Five years ago he was suddenly stricken down with a mysterious disease, which baffled the skill of all his physicians. He retired from his ferm to Kingston, where he still resides an invalid. He was an efficient local preacher white here and highly respect ed, Oscar Smith, of Peapack, N.J., formerly a member of the S.M. & M.Co., came over last Friday, accompanied by C Taberer, of Brooklyn. Miss Augusta Holden, and Mrs. Jennie Parkins, formerly Miss Moore, have arrived from Manitoba for a sultation, and did not lose sight of the fact lengthened visit. Tommy Moon, of Roches If she was moved to where found, who | that they had before them the prop ter, is with us again, and so is Herland John Lookhart and family, after residing in the city for four years, are again trying life in Sydenham. Henry Christopher, who fell and broke his leg some weeks ago, is rapid-ly sinking and cannot recover. Mr. Harvey, our popular assistant teacher in the high school, is spending the vacation in the Mus

> FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL THE KINGSTON MARKETS.

koka district.

Kingston, July 20.-New potatoes are cheaper than the old ones, and are sold at \$1 25 per bag. In a few weeks they will be sold at still lower prices. There has been a great run on raspberries. The sup ply has not been equal to the demand Pails go fast at from 75c to \$1 each. The K. & P. railway trains are met by people every day, who purchase all the berries on

Butter, fresh, 16c to 18c.; eggs, 15c to 17c

Vegetables : Shelled peas, 10c per quart vegetable marrow, 10c each ; tomatoes, 124per lb.; cauliflowers, 10c to 25c each ; green peas, 30c per peck; radishes, 50c per doz; rhubarb, 5c per doz; potatoes, \$1 25 per bag; beets, 50 per bunch ; turnips (new) 50 per tunch carrots (new) 5c per bunch ; broad Windson beans, 5c per quart; lettuce, 5c per head; onione, 5c per lb.; green onione, 5c per bunch ; cabbage, 60 to 10c each; butter beans, 25c per peck; cucunbers, 25c to 40c per dozen; celery, 50c per dozen, Garden strawberries, 10c to 150 per hox;

garden raspberries, 10c per box; white raspberries, 25c per box ; black raspberries, 10c per box ; bananas, 20c to 30c per dezen; Messina oranges, 40c per dozen; lemons, 30c per dozen ; gooseberries, 12to per quart California peaches and pears, 50c per dozen black currents, 15c per quart ; red and white currents, 10c per quart; cherry curly stroking the soldiers backs, figuratively rants, 15c per quart ; water melons, 30c to 60c each; nutmeg melons, 10c to 50c each. Flour has dropped 10c on the hundred weight, and it is nowlin order for the bak

ers to reduce the price of bread. The rates are : Bakere, \$2.75; family, \$2.65. Chickens, 60c to 75c per pair; ducks, 85c per pair; turkeys, 15c per lb. Beef, 124c per lb.; lamb, \$1.25 per quarter or 15c per lb; mutton, 7c to 8s per lb. by the quarter; veal, 5c to 60 for hind quarters and from 30 to 4c for front quarters; western beef, \$8 to \$9 per cwt; sheep, \$3 50

Black bass 8c per lb.; sea trout 20c per lb; whitefish, trout and cod, 10: per lb; cols, 5c per lb; haddock, 7c per lb; salmen, 20c per lb : pickerel, 7c per lb : pike, 6c per lb. Dealers report that whitefish and trout

Hides, 3c, 4c and 5c; tallow, 5c to 54c per Ib : deacons, 25c to 35c each : wool, 16c to Grain dealers expect business to become

Phosphate trade is becoming better, the ed to a postponement. The latter will be usual price being \$12 to \$13 per ton. Fuel: Coal, \$5 per ton; hardwood, \$5 per cord; slabs and edgings for kindling, \$2.50 to \$3 per cord.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

MONTREAL, July 20-There were about 500 head of butc's 'a cattle, 250 calves and 550 sheep and lambs offered. Trade was dull with a serious decline of about \$4 per head in the prices of the best cattle, also the common and is farior stock were from \$1 to \$2 per head lower than the low prices of last Thursday. A carload of fine cattle which cost 44c per lb. at St. Thomas, Out., were sold at 320 to 440 per lb. Common dry cows sold at from \$20 to \$25 each and lean old cows at from \$14 to \$18 each, or a trifle over 20 per lb. Thrifty young stock sold at from \$12 to \$20 each according to size and cend tion. Common caives are rather dult of sale at from \$2 to \$4 each, good veals bring from \$5 to \$9 each. Lambs sell at from \$1 75

MONTREAL STOCK MARKETS. Contario Bank.

Banque in Peuple.

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\$6.00 to \$4.70; superfine, \$4.00 to \$4.25; strong bakers, \$6.25 to \$0.00.

Wheat—No. 2 hard Manitube, 1,10 to 1 12

Wheat—No. 5 hard Manitube, 97c Rye—the to Ste.

Harley malting—the to 67c.

Oats—55c to 55; Manitoba mixed

Cheese—big to bie for finest white; the finest colored; extra selling at Pc.

Corn—72 to 77c, duty paid. Ports-416,50 to \$17,00. Hams 10 to 11c.
Lard to to 8 to 12c.
Eggs Demand firm at 12 to 13c.

Butter-Creamery, 154e to 19e ; Townships,16e to 17e; Western, 16e to 15e; Morrisburg, 50e to LIVERPOOL MARKETS. A. Royal Arrival.

LONDON, July 23.—Victor Equations, Prince of Naples, and eidest son of the King of Italy, Maj Base winter, 7s fig. 18a 1 California. Is light. Corn., is 6id; Pess., 6s 6d; Pork, 56s 6d; Lard, 33 5d; Hacon 38s 6d to 60s; Tallow, 35s 6d; Thomas 4ts 6d, new. COTTON MARKET.

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