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EDUCATIONAL.

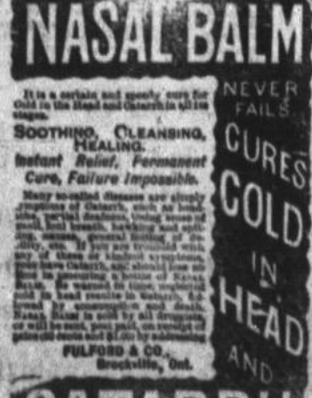
McGILL: UNIVERSITY, MONTREAL.

The Calendar for the Session of 1891-99 contains information respecting Conditions of Entrance, Course of Study, Degrees, &c., in the several Faculties and Departments of the university, as follows:

FACULTY OF ARTS—(Opening September DONALDA SPECIAL COURSE FOR WO HEN-(September 14th).
FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE-Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Mining Engineering, Electrical Engineering, and Practical Engineering, and tical Chemistry—(September 15th),
FACULTY OF M&DICINE—(October 1st).
FACULTY OF LAW—(September 7th),
FACULTY OF COMPARATIVE MEDICINE
AND VETERINARY SCIENCE—(October 1st),
MGGILL NORMAL SCHOOL—(September on les may be obtained on application to J. W. BRAKENBRIDGE, B. C. L., Acting Secretary

Fall Term Begins Tuesday, Sept. 1st highest honors at matriculation of all Ontario high schools. Staff at the highest point of efficiency. E. H. SMYTHE, Q.C., L.L.D., Chairman.

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Fire and Explosion in a New

THE WALLS CRUMBLED

ad Scores of Persons Perished Miserably in the Buins-Pinioned People Burned Alive-Heroic Work by Firemen and Police-Horrifying Scones and Miraen-

New York, Aug. 24 .- Saturday afterbrick building extending from No. 60 to 74 (inclusive) Park Place, and in a moment a frightful rumbling noise was heard and the whole front portion of the walls collapsed whole front portion of the walls collapsed and fell outward in a pile on the street. A large number of persons lost their lives in the fated building by being crushed to death under the debris or burned by the fierce fire that followed the explosion and collapse. About 50 people escaped from the building with their lives. All the tire engines in the lower portion of

the city were summoned to the scene, the police reserves were called out, and the wildest excitement prevailed throughout the city. Up to 9:30 o'clock last evening only 17 bodies had been dug out of the ruins. Only one person was taken out alive, and that was Mary Heagney, nine years old, who was found under two feet of debris, near the edge of the sidewalk. She had been sitting with her sister Anna, who was young er than herself, on a door-step, and when the explosion occurred started to run, but was pinned under the falling mass of wreck-age. Anna was dug out dead, as was five-year-old Johnny Gibbs, who had been with the little girls,

John Eberle & Company, bookbinders, the Soutelle Art Designing Company, Ellis & Co., bookbinders, and the lithographing and printing establishment of Lieber & Mass occupied the upper floors of the building and they all employed many men and girls. On the street floor were the drug store of Frippe & Company and the restaurant of Andrew Peterson. As it was the noon hour the restaurant was crowded with that I had to let go or else I would have to the necessity of a new formation of the customers and the kitchen in the basement been killed, as some bricks struck me on the army. His indulgence toward the mistakes the first floor, and A. W. Lindsay a type foundry on the sixth floor. From some of the upper floors there were many narrow escapes, the occupants when they heard the explosion rushed to the fire escapes or escaping into the corner building and thence to the street. Although the walls of Nos. 68 to 74 collapsed, the building entire, known as the Taylor building, extended from 66 to No. 76. No. 76 is on the corner of Greenwich Street, and some of the manufacturing lofts opening from that portion of the building which collapsed into the

corner building, afforded means of escape.

The first body was dug out of the wreck just two hours after the explosion. It was that of little Mary Haegner, who was alive. Her father, Frank Haegner, is the janitor of the building No. 61 Park Place. When he heard that his children were crushed under the heap of brick and debris he was crazed with grief. As the firemen lifted Mary out of the debris and held her up in their arms the little one saw her mother at one of the windows opposite and exclaimed: 'There's my mamma." A cheer went up from the thousands of bystanders. The child was found to be uninjured except for slight contusions, although her clothing was coated with dirt and blackened with smoke. Her miraculous escape was due to the way in which some joists fell, forming a sort of arch which protected her from the falling brick and stone. Mary said her little sister and the boy Johnny Gibbs, who had been play ing with her, were lying near by. She had heard Anna groaning and crying. In a short while the bodies of the other two children were dug out.

As the many streams of water drenched the burning pile of ruins the flames subsided and the firemen of the life-saving brigade were enabled to get to work. They could only dig for the dead, however.

PROMPT ASSISTANCE RENDERED. Roundsman Taylor, who was passing near the scene of the disaster when the explosion occurred and the walls began falling ran to a hardware store on the next block and securing a dozen axes distributed them among by-standers and firemen, who cut a hole in the side wall of No. 70 Park Place, through which 17 persons crowded. They were all bruised and blackened, but none of them fatally injured. Dominick Barker, cook in the restaurant of Andrew Peterson, was at work in the kitchen in the base ment of No. 74. He escaped as if by a miracle. He said he was standing at the range when he heard the explosion. The next moment the whole building seemed to be falling about him and he was knocked to the floor. Finding that he was not hemmed in by the ruins he groped through a hole in the wall and finally found on Greenwich Street through which he gained the street. Two others who were in the basement escaped through the same open-

A. W. Lindsay, proprieter of the type foundry on the two upper floors of Nos. 74 and 76 Park Place, is said to be a brother inlaw of Inspector Williams of the Police Department. Heemploysabout 20 girls. They all escaped by means of the fire escape at the Greenwich Street end of the building. Mr. Lindsay said: "The girls and myself were preparing to go home when the explosion occurred. In a moment we heard a rumbling noise and I shouted to the girls. We all rushed to the corner building, and as we ran we heard the walls behind us falling.

Policeman Joseph Bock was at the corner of West Street and Park Place when he heard the explosion. He ran to the scene and when he aw that nothing could be done from the front of the building he went through a basement on Greenwich Street and thence made his way with Fireman Vredenberg to the side wall of the burning building. They had axes and crowbers with which they dug an opening through the wall and rescued three employees of the restaurant who find been imprisoned in the basement. Others could be seen in the basement flames soon enveloped them,

A THICK VEIL OF DUST. Michael Cronin, president of the Volunteer Firemen's Association, was standing on the corner of College Place when the collapse occurred. He said the dust was so thick he could not see through it for several moments. He saw afterwards that all the electric light wires had been broken and that horses received shocks. One man running from the scene of the wreck came into contact with a live wire and was knocked down. Frank Burns of the Photo-Engray-Kingston Collegiate Institute | down. Frank Burns of the Photo-Engravposite the scone of the disaster. He said he first heard an explosion and then a rumbling sound; then he saw the front of the building. Nos. 68 and 70 sway and the wall tell with a deafening crash. As the wall began to fall the people opposite saw many persons try to jump from the windows, but the walls crush-ed down upon them before they landed on the aidewalk. The crash was so sudden that none of the pedestrians passing on the side. walk in front of the Taylor building were seen to escape. H. W. Detzler, who had the Morgue, had it wrapped in a newspaper, charge of the Art Department of Lieber & and had a still birth death certificate which Mass, lithographers on the third and fourth floors of Nos. 74 and 76 Park Place, said he and 18 other men were at work when they heard the explosion. They all escaped by means of the fire escape at the Greenwich

> rescue the girls from Lindsay's type founat the Park Place side. Streams of water amination of the body for the purpose of were directed on the burning mass from seeing if there were no marks of violence on every available point. At 2:40 o'clock the the body and getting a description of the body of a young man was taken from the cast end of the debris with the clothing completely burned off it. From under the debody of the babe Mr. White heard some bris near the edge of the sidewalk was taken out the body of Patrick Slattery, who was box found that the young one was living with centents was totally desworking for the subway company. A horriing from the wall at the east end of the building, the fingers stretched out appealingly for help. The arm was burned black and on it rested the burned skull. As the afternoon advanced the police under Inspector Williams, had all they could do to keep the thousands of people who had been attracted to the scene from breaking through the fire lines. Scores of men

Street end. Detalor and his men helped to

removed to the Morgue except the bodies of the children Annie Heagney and Johany Gibbs which were taken to their homes.

ant Foreman M. R. Slevin of Hook and Ladder 5 and Wm. Gergen, a member of the same company, taking two lanterns, effected an entrance through a small opening into the cellar. Working along with difficulty, and in five feet of water, they made as thorough an exploration of the cellar and the vaults under the sidewalk as the debris would permit. the debris would permit. Among the over-hanging timbers and iron pipes they dis-sovered two bodies a few feet from the line of the building's front wedged in and held securely by several wooden tim bers. Both men were dead and more or less burned. They made an effort to get at them, but in their attempt to tear away some of the obstructions found that such course would result in bringing down upon their own heads the immense mass of brick above and possibly result in their death.
Lieut. Slevin said that he had made a
thorough investigation of the vaults under
the sidewalk, and was positive that there
were no bodies there. It was completely choked up with the debris from above and he thought it was very possible that many bodies would be found.

WORKING IN THE DARK. When it became dark the firemen were greatly impeded in their efforts to find bodies by the want of proper light. along Park Place, between Church a Greenwich streets, the gas had been turned off from the street mains, leaving that pertion of the street in total darkness. The only light the workers had was that given out by a few lanterns they carried.

WHAT A PRINTER SAW. A printer named Henry Hoppe, who was passing at the time, says: "I left my office at 12 o'clock for home, going down Park Place. As I came near Greenwich street I heard a noise similar to that of letting of steam from a boat. I stopped a moment to see what it meant, when I saw the building next above the corner above Greenwich trembling, and the next moment I saw the whole front coming down. I could see human beings struggling in the wreck as it

HIS NARROW ESCAPE. "A woman passing behind me was struck en was not fought in accordance with inarm, but there was so much weight on her plains the recall of Steinmetz by a reference shoulder and then I jumped away, as I saw Co. had a metal leaf and bronze factory on the rest of the wall coming. The walls of

the upper floors came first, and the others followed almost in one breath. "By the time I reached the corner Greenwich street I was almost paralyzed. There were other people following on the sidewalk, but on account of the dust and smoke I am unable to say whether any of them were killed or not, but I think some

"Just at the time of the explosion which ollowed the escape of steam, I saw a man driving a horse and wagon directly in front of the building, and I suppose he and the horse were killed. I only heard cries of 'Help, help.' I saw one man falling with the debris with his head apparently smashed in. Being excited and som what injured from the bricks that struck me, I left the scene and went home. I hope never to witness such another scene."

SURVIVORS TELL THE POLLOWING STORIES. Dominick Barkie, who, with others, was the head and when he found himself safe in the street he remembers distinctly to have heard three separate loud reports. Seventy five Italians were engaged all through Saturday night and yesterday removing the debris from the burned buildings

on Park-place. Two companies of firemen kept at their dreary task of searching for odies. Their efforts resulted in the finding of five badly burned corpses. The bodies were taken to the morgue immediately. These were all that was recovered up to 6 o'clock. Two of the bodies were removed shortly after I o'clock this afternoon. They were both males. The first removed was that of a man of about 30 years old. The second was burned beyond recognition, the flesh beng in shreds and the intestines hung over the spine as the body was carried to a offin. John Low of Brooklyn called at the norgue this morning and identified one of the bodies as that of his son George, years old. Two other hodies were identified ater on as Gustave Zickier of Hoboken and Loonard R. Cole of Brooklyn. From a few shreds of clothing the body of Otto Walser, 24 years old, of 108 East Eight-street, was identified. The body was charred beyond recognition. Joseph Low, a broker, and brother in law of Louis Rosenfeld, the bronze powder-dealer, called at Police Headquarters to-day and said he was positive that conenfeld was one of the victims as he was known to have been in the buildings. The work of identification continued all evening up to 9 p. m. two more identifications had been made: Charles Breitner, 15 years old.

morgue were heartrending. Eleven bodies have thus far been recover-ed. It is believed there are still 40 bodies in The complete list of the identified dead ap to 10 p.m. last night is:

COLE, LEONARD R., 40 years, Brooklyn. GIRBS, JOHN, 4 years, New York. HEAGNEY, SARAH ANN, 6 years, New SLATTERY, MICHAEL, 55 years. PETERSON, A. B., 21 years, New York. Low, George, 15, Brooklyn. ZIERLER, GUSTAV, Hoboken, N. J. HEIDRICH, JOHL, 12, New York, WALSER, OTTO, New York.

BREITNER, CHARLES, New York.

HACH, FRANK, 33 years, New York. Besides there are a number of unidentified odies at the morgue, At 8 o'clock to-night a steady downpour rain stopped the work of removing the bodies from the ruins, the men being forced to quit work and seek shelter in the adjoin ing buildings. The ruined structure with but they were held fast in the ruins and the its tottering walls presented, a dismal picture, but all through the pouring rain anxious watchers stood outside the fire lines patiently waiting to hear some news that would be a clue to missing friends and rela tives. It was reported late to-night that the number of missing would reach to 86.

ALIVE IN ITS COFFIN

the ruins up to the time the men stopped work to-night is 17. The number identified

The total number of bodies taken from

Startling Discovery of a Breathing, Kicking Child Among Corpses, NEW York, Aug. 24.-Keeper White, of the Morgue, yesterday afternoon, looking over his dead bodies, found that he had one that was living and apparently in the best of health. The body was that of a child named Dooly, who was born yesterday morning. It was a boy and was brought to the institution by the father, Wilhelm Dooly, a German, of No. 1,465 Second avenue. The father, when he brought the child to certified that the child had been born dead. The supposed dead child was handed to an assistant in the Morgue and was con-

signed to a small wooden coffin. It was placed on the right side of the structure The death certificate was then brought to Keeper White by his assistant, and as usual in such cases he started out to make an ex-

Dr. Schneider came and said the child was apparently in good health and assigned the case to ward 31. The child was doing well

at eleven o'clock last night. A Pleasant River Trip. Str. Swan leaves Swift's wharf every day and women were begging to be allowed to get inside so that they might see if any of the bodies taken out of the ruins were those of their relatives or friends. All the dead bodies as fast as they were recovered were Sald by E.C. Mitchell. HOLY COAT OF TREVES.

pointed in Count von Moltke's History

Three Lives Lost in a London Fire.

"Old Hutch" is credited with having S.IT THE ORIGINAL GARMENT WORK BY THE SAVIOUR! alno - German Military Mon Dis-

BERLIN, Aug. 24.-A textile manufa exhibition in the cathedral at Treves, says that when the wrappers were removed vesture was found to be in such a tattered condition that it could not be placed on ex-sibition. Bishop Korum, he adds, then consulted some experts and finally the coat was given to an aged and experienced uun, who gummed the fragments of the garmen ogether, as the material was too mu worn to stand the strain of needle thread. The holy coat is now partially overlaid with layers of materials with which it has been wrapped up, and these wrappers having become decayed, cannot be

separated from the cost.
Dr. Bock, of Aix-la-Chapelle, declares that he has examined the reverse side of the holy coat and that he found it was mounted on byssus silk, which was used in the fi. entury, which was never manufactured afer the sixth century and which was always extremely costly. Catholic circles consider this to be proof that the holy coat is a genine garment worn by our Lord.
It is explained that byssus is a name giv-

in from ancient Greek and Roman times to the bundle of silky filaments by which wany bivalve shells attach themselves to rocks or other fixed substances. In the pinns of the Mediterranean these filaments are remarkably long and delicate and strong, have a silky luster and are capable of being woven into cloth upon which a very his value was placed. But now the animal which produces valuable filaments is so are that it is almost exclusively an article of surjosity.

Military men are disappointed that Count von Moltke, in his history, makes no revelations in regard to the alleged disagreement with Gen. von Steinmetz. He confines himself to intimating that the battle of Spicheren was not fought in accordance with inof both German and French generals sites much comment. It is also remarked that throughout the book there is not a sinzle reference to Germany's domestic policy. One hundred thousand persons have already arrived to see the Holy Coat. Processions of pilgrims chanting as they march are continually passing through the streets from t o'clock in the morning until midnight.

THE RUSSIAN FAMINE.

fering Reported.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—The stories of misery received from Russia are almost incredible. In Bessarabia parents are actually offering their children for sale in order to buy foot and dealers at Constantinople hearing of this have purchased through agents in the Rus-sian villages a considerable number of fe-male children. Many deaths have resulted from famine, and families may be found actually perishing from hunger and hudemployed in the kitchen of Peterson's restaurant, says they had a lucky escape from stewards of crown lands and forests have death. The first intimation that they had been instructed to allow the peasantry to enof danger was the ceiling falling on their loy free pasture and freely to gather mush-heads. They at once made a rush for the rooms, which are largely consumed among street, and, strange as it may appear, they the lower classes of Russians, and to gather escaped with but a few bruises. Barkie wild fruits in the forests and woods of the said that he did not hear any explosion at | state. This, however, does not answer the the time; but between the time it hit him on | demand for substantial food. Among the applicants at Marinpol were noblemen and tradesmen, the latter ruined in business through the loss of custom on account of the famine, and the former deprived of the margin between their debts and their in-

A LONDON HOLOCAUST

Hemmed in by Flames Many Occupants of a Tenement House Perish.

LONDON, Aug. 24 .- Fire broke out ear Saturday in a tenement house at Shadwell a suburb of this city. The house was occupied by 10 persons. The flames spread with startling rapidity and before all the people could make their escape the staircase was a mass of flames. A woman occupying apart-ments on one of the upper floors, finding all hope of escape by the usual exit cut off an hemmed in by fire, jumped to the stone pavement below. She was instantly killed. The other persons who jumped received serious injuries. After the fire was subdued the firemen found the bodies of two unfor tunates who had been unable to reach the windows and were overcome by smoke. A Great Ball at Portamenth.

Portsmourn, Aug. 24.—A ball given last night by the English naval officers at the town hall here to the officers of the French fleet was the most brilliant ever wit separated and returned on board their re spective ships the Frenchmen sang "God Save the Queen," and the British officers 33 years old, of 121 First-street, was identified by his brother. The scenes about the morrow were brother about the scenes about the

Russian Rye Exportation. BEREAS, Ang. 24. - The exportation of rye from Russia to Germany goes on with feverish haste. All frontier stations are congested with wagons. Between 300 and 400 arrived at Weirbalen yesterday and are waiting to transfer their contents to German wagons. It is estimated one thousand wagons will pass Eydtkuhnen alone before the 27th. The total quantity from Poland is estimated at 30,000 tons. The army magazines are buying wheat and serving out half rye and half wheat rations.

Confiscating Export Grain. Sr. Peransevro, Aug. 24.—The Bourse Gazette declares the Russian Government has ordered the customs officials to confiscate all grain intended for export which is found to be mixed with more than 8 per cent. of

Snow in the Moon. San Francisco, Aug. 24.—A special from San Jose says Prof. Holden of the Lick Observatory has procured, through the hig telescope, better photograpps of the moon than have been taken anywhere else, and the photographing goes on every hour when the moon is visible. Upon the top of one of the mountains of the moon the photograph shows a luminous white spot that looks like snow. If that is snow the presence of an atmosphere is indicated. It has been believed that the moon has no atmosphere and therefore unin-habitable, but if it should be demonstrated that snow falls upon the surface of the satellite the accepted theory would be upset and astronomers would begin to study the mood with a new and greater interest. Prof. Holden does not expect to find any traces of man's work in the moon, but he may ascertain if any changes, have taken place there within 30 years.

The Woman Discharged. Tononto, Aug. 24.-A coroner's jury was called Saturday evening to enquire into the death of the infant found in the rear of 117 Sherhonene street on Friday evening last. The doctor's evidence went to show that the body was so decomposed that it could not be stated whether the child was born alive or not. The jury returned an open verdict, and Mrs. Jackson the alleged mother of the infant, was discharged.

Warm Weather in Manitoba. Winnippo, Aug. 24.—The Free Press re-ceived reports from all sections of Manitoba last night regarding frost, and all stated that no damage was done. C. P. R. private reports agree with this. Yesterday the weather took a warm turn and new al anxiety is over. To-day barvesting will be general throughout the country.

Seaforth Town Hall Burned. SEAFORTH, Aug. 24.—The large frame structure known as the Town Hall and mar-Incendiarism was undoubtedly the

Crushed and Crippled. CHATHAM, Aug. 24.—While removing scaffold yesterday from St. Joseph's Hospital, in course of erection, William Draper, aged 17, son of George Draper, West-street alipped and fell 50 feet, breaking both legs and injuring himself internally. One leg is completely crushed. There are but slight hopes of his recovery.

PRIEST IN PRISON PITH OF THE NEWS.

The Spice of the Morning Papers And

made \$600,000 on the recent raise in when Mrs. Forup, the wife of the military at-tache of the United States Legation in Paris has made a successful ascent of Mont Blanc During the past selven days there were 17 business falleres in Canada, as compared with 20 for the corresponding period last

The score 90 out of a possible 100 made by the St. Hubert team at the Ottawa tournament on Thursday is the largest over made by any gun club in Canada.

Miss Susan M. Dunkler has just resigned the treasurership of the Newton (Mass.) bank, a position which she has filled for seventeen years without having to justify herself before the board for errors.

The dispute between foreign represe The dispute between foreign representa-tives and the Chinese government has taken a favorable turn and there is a prospect of an amicable settlement. The authorities are showing themselves more tractable but hesitate to proceed against Honan. The foreign envoys are also disposed to make matters as smooth as they decently can for

Russian refugees in Switzerland have issued a pamphlet explaining that it would be useless for the Bussian socialists to be represented at Brussels congress because the represented at Brussess congress because the workmen in Russia are unorganized and their aims are retarded by terrible tyranny. They say, however, that with the building of railways and the opening up of Asia an improvement is beginning and they hope to be in a position to take part in the next con-

Exportation of rye from Russia to Germany goes on with feverish haste. All the frontier stations are congested with waggons. Between 300 and 400 arrived at Wirbailen on Friday and are waiting to transfer their contents to German waggons. It is estimated that 1,000 waggons will pay Eydtku-huen alone before the 27th. The total quantity from Poland is estimated at 30,000 tons. The army magazines are buying wheat and serving out half rye and half wheat rations.

LOVE HAD THE FASTER HORSE.

Pursuit of the Young Couple, of a village miller, have eloped. They have been lovers for two years.

Edna was fifteen when her parents moved took a drink or two by way of medicine—to Sandbanks two years ago. She developed summer complaint, you know—but I knew what I was doing. I can't get bail yet, but tions of young Rice became so marked that hope some of my friends in the city will the parents of Edna informed him that his come to my relief." visits would have to cease. The young people met frequently at the house of mutual friends.

Elder Bush and family went to a pionic. Edna did not want to go but the good elder was suspicious and insisted, and she went. first street, where the inhabitants were all Passing the mill she signalled her lover to feminine and friendly and very decollete as follow. The young man secured from Postmaster Van Patten his fast roadster, and

After staying long enough to express his when he reached the pionic grounds he sent quickly joined him. The horse was headed | marked "S. Caskin," he came out and told for Parish. Elder Bush had his eyes open the cabby to drive him to another hotel and; and was soon in pursuit. At Parish the not play tricks upon an unoffending strangminister was not on hand and the young folk started for Hastings, fifteen miles away. There they found a minister, and had just been declared man and wife as Elder Rush

He wanted his daughter to return with him, but she refused. He then appealed to the town constable and deputy sheriff, but the bars of his cell as he said this.

"I was born in Ireland and ordain the town constable and deputy sheriff, but the bars of his cell as he said this. they declined to interfere, and Elder Bush drove home alone. The young people arrived in Sandbanks last night and are stopping at the bridegroom's parents. The town was all stirred up.

THE FELLOW WAS SHOT-

The Statement of Two Sallors-The Captain Charged With Murder. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-Two firemen lately employed on the steamer Obdam named John Royar and Carl Persiyn, have united in a statement in regard to the alleged mutiny on that vessel, in which they declare that the dead fireman, who has all along been called Dazer, but who they say was named Blum, was deliberately shot and fatally wounded by Capt. Bakker because he would not go to the ship's hospital when recommended to do so by the captain. Blum, they say, was seated at a table with his head resting on his arm, preparatory to returning to his duties in the fire room when he was shot "in the name of the king" by Capt. Bakker. The latter subsequently refused to let the men see the body of their comrade so that they might ascertain, by a personal inspection, whether the man died from the pistol shot wound or apoplexy. The captain insisted that apoplexy was the cause of death. They say that when the body was stripped by the surgeon of the steamship in the presence of the ship's boy the former kept his hand containing a candle over the wound so that it cound not be seen, and afterwards stuffed some substance into the hole so that no orifice could be discovered. Dazer, they claim, had no weapon in his possession at any time, and made no demonstration of a hostile nature.

WAITING FOR THE WORD.

New Territory to be Opened up in United States For Settlement, GUTHRIE, Oklahoma, Aug. 24.-Recent information concerning the opening of the Indian lands has caused an influx of people here that is surprising. The boomers are arriving with waggons, of every description headed for the Iowa and Sac Fox river reservations. When the president's proclamation is published, throwing them open for settlement, the scramble will almost equal that which took place on the opening of Oklahoma. Every conceivable specimen of from Russia after Aug. 27 has just been ex humanity has put in an appearance. The gambler and the missionary elbow each other, equally anxious to be among the first when the order for the invitation is proclaimed. Some have gone so far as to build flat boats with which to cross the streams; others have houses on wheels, stocked with provisions, ready to move at a moment's notice. On a line which extends from the Cinnamon to the South Canadian. a distance of sixty miles or more, are encamped a thousand homeless persons anxiously awaiting the presidential proclamation. The southern negro, the northern white and the red Indian mix under the United States marshals' surveillance unconcernedly, but when the order to move is given there will undoubtedly be trouble.

Her Life for Her Sin. OTTAWA, Aug. 24. -- Margaret, generally known as "Madge" Stapely, a young girl of 20 years, died in the Temperance Hotel on the Russell-road early yesterday morning. It appears that the dead girl left the home of her parents some time ago, and they heard nothing of her until about six days ago, when she sent for her younger sister to come and attend her as she was indianosed. About 10 o'clock on Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. Stapely were summoned to the bedside of the wayward girl, who lingered until about 2 o'clock in the morning. There information was obtained to the effect that the house was one bearing a bad reputation, and that it was supposed the girl had died from the effects of an abortion. After having the body conveyed home yesterday, the parents .

asked that an inquest be held. Death Caused by Heart Failure. Tononzo, Aug. 24. - Coroner Powell gave burial cortificate yesterday for Sydney H. Palmer, the old man who was found dead in the Tannery Hollow brickyard on Thursday afternoon. The cause of death was heart failure.

Charged With Bigamy, PEMBROKE, Aug. 24 .- H. B. Thibault, Point Alexander, was married here on Aug. Sed, to Miss Nadesu. The fellow is now under arrest for bigamy. In June, 1886, he was married at Three Rivers, Que., to Miss Emelie Courteau, of Petite Piche, Que. Confronted with a marriage certificate Thibault had to admit that he had been married. He said that he had not lived with his wife a year, and their long separation caused him to disregard the matter. The magistrate committed Thibanit for triel.

Firewood.

maple, cut or snout, arriving weekly by Kingston and Pembroke. Best dry slabs in the city. Pine and cedar blocks and Gilmour's dry edgings for kindling wood. All cheap for cash. James Campbell, opposite barrack gate, Ontario street. Telephone,

A TORONTO FATHER INDULGES IN LARGE-SIZED JAG-

o See the Elephant to New York Hackman and is Locked up in a Police

Knw Yong, Aug. 24.—A one-horse cab stopped in front of the Twenty third Preinct Police Station at 3 a.m. yesterday Frank Courtney, the driver, said he had a passenger inside whom he had been carrying around the city ever since 11 o'clock. He had tried to collect his fare, but the man had at first disputed the amount and finally had refused to pay at all. Courtney wanted him arrested.

Officer Royle opened the door of the cab and found a short, fat man sungly curled up on the seat and sound asleep. He had to shake him in a pretty lively fashion before he could wake him. The man was taken into the station, where his priestly garb attracted attention. He gave his name as the Rev. Francis Hayden, and said he lived in Toron-to, Ont. He had just returned from a trip to Ireland, he explained, and had hired the babman to take him to a hotel.

Courtney told a different story. He mid the priest had hailed him near the Grand Central station and asked to be driven to a house in Thirty-first acreet. The priest remained there some time and when he reappeared he was jovial.

The obliging cabman drove him from one place to another until long after midnight, and then his fare asked to be taken to the Grand Central Hotel. There accommodstion was refused as well as at other hotels.

As the Rev. Mr. Hayden was evidently in a muddled condition the police decided to hold him. On being searched not a cent was found on his person. All that his pockets contained were a string of beads, a crucifix, several visiting cards and an old wallet which had been padded out with a

The Rev. Francis Hayden was not very presentable when he appeared in the dock at the Yorkville Police Court. His eyes were bloodshot, his face was covered with several day's growth of beard, and his linen was soiled. Justice McMahon, after listening to the story told by the cabman, de-cided to hold the prisoner in \$300 bail for Oswego, N. Y.. Aug. 24.—Edna Bush, ing to the story told by the cabman, decided to hold the prisoner in \$300 bail for the Congregational church at Sandbanks, trial, in default of which he was again "Drunk!" he said. "No, I was not drunk

The fact is, I was sick on Thursday and I Then he said he had be en in the city since

Monday last. On Thursday, night he tool the cab and told the driver to take him to a nice house, and the latter responded by driv ing him to a horrid place in West Thirty

horror and surprise to the yothin ladies and a mutual friend to his sweetheart and she to the lady in chief, who gave him; a card er, and the cabby responded by landing him at the police station, as above recorded "I have been a priest for 25 years. I am anxious to get back to Toronto to celebrate dict of manslaughter against the surviving my silver anniversary on the 24th of this brother. He was lodged in the Sherbrooks month." Father Havden looked ruefully at

> "I was born in Ireland and ordained at St Michael's College, Toronto, when 23 years old. Was made the parish priest of Pickering, 22 miles east of Toronto, and was there two years. For three years I was assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church in Toronto, one year in St. Paul's parish, Power street, Toronto. Besides this I have been sent by the Archbishop into many country places where I have remained from three to six months each. I was curate for two years and a half to Dean Northgraves, now editor of the Catholic Record of London, Ont. The last place I was in was Redford, five miles

out of Detroit. "On Feb. 11 I left this city for Ireland to old home, Johnston's Bridge, county Leitrim. He died while I was there, leaving me a considerable sum.

Sued for a Cool \$50,000. MONTREAL, Aug. 24. - Thomas May & Co have instituted an action for \$50,000 damages against F. X. Cousineau, a merchant of

Toronto. The case arises out of the rumprs recently circulated, and denied that Thomas May & Co. were embarrassed and that they were about to go into liquidation. The plaintiffs declare that while at St. Leon Springs the defendant in the presence of several people declared that the rumors, in spite of the denial, were true, and that he was willing to bet \$100 that he could prove

Blown 100 Feet in the Air. WALSINGHAM CENTRE, Aug. 24 .- Friday about 4 o'clock the boiler in a saw mill be longing to Messrs. Spencer exploded, blow ing the fireman, Clark Brunson, about 100 feet from the fire hole. He was found a few moments after the occurrence in a terribly mangled condition. There was scarce ly a bone in his body but what was broken and his body was so badly scalded that the flesh peeled off. He lived but a few minutes.

News Notes, A young man named Bacon of American extraction murdered his father at Paris resterday, with a bowie knife. Gales and hurricanes were reported all along the Spanish coast, many yeasels have seen wrecked and heavy damage done. The operation of the recent Imperio ukase prohibiting the exportation of rye

Postmaster General Raikes, who has itus been recovering from an indisposition, went out walking yesterday, when he received a severe electric shock during a thunderstorm. His condition is now critical Prince George of Wales, until now lieuten

tended to Finland.

ant-commander of the gunboat Thrush of the North American station, has been paid off for his services on the Thrush, and has been promoted to the rank of commander. A fearful cloudburst broke over Pattsville Pa., Sunday afternoon. Fully four hundred families were driven to the upper stories of their homes, and the cellars and kitchens are filled with water and mud. The busi ness portion of the town suffered greatly. The damage is estimated at over \$100,000. King Humbert unveiled a monument Victoria Emmanuel, at Moudoyi, Italy, yesterday. The ceremonies were the occa sion of a loyal demonstration on the part of the populace. The King signed a decree granting empesty to all evaders of military services from the year 1848 to 1872. This

affects 4000 men. On car 24 of the Union-avenue line, Brooklyn, last night Mamie Roach, aged 18 jumped from her seat and without a word of warning emptied the contents of a vial of vitroil into the face of Conductor Charles Gerbardt. The woman, said she did for revenge, Gerbardt having on Friday night drugged and reined her. At Shelbyville, Ind., City Marshal Bruce

while attempting to arrest Charley Haw-kins, a desperate character, was fatally shot by the latter. Hawkins was arrested and lodged in jail. Later in the night a mob of 500 men collected around the jail, gained an entrance and brought Hawkins out and Prince Bismarck has left Kissingen. He

has been greatly benefitted by the waters. His hair has become enow white, but he has all his old fire and determination. It is reported Gen. Count von Waldersee is trying to effect a reconciliation between the Emperor and Bismarck,

A Munich paper publishes an article in-spired by Prince Bismarck calling upon Count von Munster, German ambassador at Paris to repudiate certain statements imputed to the Count in an interview published in the London Times. The statements. are held to be insulting to Bismarck.

Wilson's pharmacy. Call and see whether it will be in bloom to night or not. Pine breakfast becom, choice roll becom, sugar cured ham, alless corned boof. Jac.

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A Game in Which Two Brothers Engaged...

One of them Killed. NEWPORT, Que., Aug. 24 -A very remarkable and at the same time an exceedingly sad shooting affair took place on Thursday last, by which a young man named Smith, a son of a farmer residing here lost his life at the hands of his brother. The story, as told by the slayer, is that the brothers, aged 18 and 16 years respectively, were out on the farm gunning, each being armed with a heavy shot gun. They wandered into an open field and began discussing the part of a soldier in battle. They grew warm over the debate and suggested they try playing soldier with their loaded weapons. Each was to see who could shoot the other first, and standing at some distance from each other they draw up and fired. The charge from the gun of the elder boy hit his brother in the body, inflicting a fatal wound from which he died within a short time. The strange affair

A Great Artiste. Hessenforder Nafe Co., the energetic managers, have spared neither expense nor labor in presenting their latest and greatest success, "Casey's Troubles." The company includes Miss Lillian Kennedy, who is proclaimed by the New York papers, "The most versatile actress who ever visited this country." Few actresses at her age are en dowed with such transcendent talent; in the whole range of the drama she shines reaplendent, exciting tears or laughter at will, and with an ease and absence of effort that

soon reached the ears of the coroner of the

district of St. Francis and yesterday an in-

quest was held. The jury returned a ver-

disarms criticism. She sings a ballad or comic song, dances graceful skirt dance or break down, and allshe does is imbued with the spirit of an innate artiste, a thorough musician; endow ed with youth and uncommon beauty, she

seems destined at no distant day to reach the very pinnacle of dramatic eminence. The Falt Fair List. Lanark, North, Almonte, Sept. 21, 24.
Lanark, South, Perth, Sept. 15, 17.
Lanark village, Lanark, Sept. 17, 18.
Carleton County, Bell's Corners, Sept. 17, 18.
Renfrew, South, Renfrew, Sept. 22, 23.
Industrial, Toronto, Sept. 7, 19.
Quebec, Provincial, Montreal, Sept. 17, 25.
Peterboro Central, Peterboro, Sept. 21, 23.
Russell County, Metcalfe, Sept. 16, 17.
Winchester, Winchester, Sept. 8, 9.
Gananouse, Gananouse, Sept. 8, 10. Gananoque, Gananoque, Sept. 8 10. Oxford, Kemptville, Sept. 29, 50. Central Canada, Ottawa, Sept. 24 and Oct. 3 Lennox, Napanee, Sept. 29-30,
Renfrew, North, Beachburg, Oct. 1, 2.
Huntley Township, Carp. Oct. 7, 8.
Montague, Smith's Falls, Oct. 1, 2.
Peterboro, East, Norwood, Oct. 13, 14,
Cramahe, Castieton, Oct. 6.
Lanark Township, Middleville, Oct. 1, 2.

Unionville, Sept. 15, 16, 17. Lyndhurst, Sept. 24, 25. Frankville, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. Delta, Sept. 23, 25. Newboro, Oct. 1, 2,

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL MONTREAL STOCK MARKETS. Bank of Montreal Ontario Bank.... Banque in Pespie Molson's Bank. Bank of Toronto. 000 000 159 Quebec Bank. Union Bank Bank of Commerce Montreal Telegraph C N. W. Land Co. Rich. & Nav. Co. City Passenger RR..... Montreal Gas Co.... Canada Pacific Railway 848

MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKETS. Patent winter, 80.25 to \$5.35; patent spring \$5.50 to \$6.00; straight roller, \$4.90 to \$6.05; extra \$4.90 to \$4.70; superfine, \$4.00 to \$4.25; strong bakers, \$6.25 to \$0.00.

Wheat—No. 2 hard Manit.sha, 1.10 to 1.12

Wheat—No. 3 hard Manitoba, 97c Rye—85c to 84c.
Barley,malting—65c to 67c.
Onto—55c to 55j., Manitoha mixed
Corn—73 to 77c, duty paid.
Pork—416.50 to \$17.60.

Hams—10\(\)e to 11\(\)e.

Lard—8e to 8\(\)e.

Eggs—Demand firm at 19e to 18\(\)e.

Chesse—9\(\)e to 8\(\)e for finest white; 9e to 8\(\)e

finest colored; extra selling at 8e to 8\(\)e.

Butter—Creamery, 18e to 19\(\)e; Townships, 16

to 18e; Western, 15e to 15e; Morrisburg, 16e to

LIVERPOOL MARKETS. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 24.—Spring wheat, 2s 11jd : Kareas winter, Se 11jd; No. 1 California. 2s 2jd: Coro, 6s 6d: Peas. 6s 10d; Pork, 57s 6d; Lard. 34 0d; Hacon 35s 6d to 00s; Tallow, Me 9d; Sheese 48 s 0d.

COTTON MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 34.— Cotton quiet : Ameri



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