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MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 24, 1891.

rds of Fifty Lives Lost in the Explosion in New York.

Five Story Building Collapses Immediately.

Somebody Blundered Fearfully - The Building Was Condemned Thirteen Years Ago.

w YORK, Aug. 22.-It is now believed w YORK, Aug. 22.—It is now believed 50 persons lost their lives in the ill-building by being crushed to death the debris or burned by the fierce fire followed the explosion and collapse, ut 50 people escaped from the building bout 50 people escaped from the building it their lives. All the fire companies in the lower portion of the city were summoned to the scene, the police reserves were called ut and the wildest excitement prevailed uroughout the city. Up to 5:30 o'clock is evening only six bodies had been dug of the ruins. Only one person was len out alive, and that was Mary Haeg-19 years old, who was found under two to debris near the edge of the side-

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A FIERCE FIRE A FIERCE FIRE.

The fire burned fiercely, but the firemen theroic labor got the flames under conwithin an hour and a half and began work of digging at the ruins for the got victims. Ambulances were sumwork of victims. Ambulances were sumes of victims. Ambulances were sumed from several hospitals and the dead
fagon came from the morgue. The work
of the rearchers for bodies will be kept up
all night and all day to-morrow. John
hee & Co., bookbinders; the Coutelle
Art Designing Company, Ellis & Co.,
bookbinders and the lithographic 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 was the drug
store of Frippe & Co. and the restaurant of
Andrew Peterson. As it was the noon
hour the restaurant was crowded with
customers and the kitchen in the basement
was filled with helpers. Rosenfeldt & Co.
had a metal leaf and bronze factory on the
first floor, and A. M. Lindsay a type
foundry on the sixth floor. From some of
the upper floors there were many narrow disaster. foundry on the sixth most. From some of the upper floors there were many narrow escapes, the occupants when they heard the explosion rushing to the fire escapes or escaping into the corner building and hance to the street. Although the walls No. 68 to 74 collapsed, the buildings mitre know as the Taylor building extended from No. 66 to 76. No. 76 is on the corner of Greenwich street, and some of the manufacturing lifts opening from that portion of the building which collapsed into the corner building afforded means of

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was made more and more manifest.
On Tuesday the indications were that some 60 to 100 had lost their lives.
Michael Croups of pust.
Michael Croups, president of the Volunteer Fireman's Association, was standing at the corner of College Place when the collapse securred. He said the dust was so thick that he couldn't see through it for syveral minutes. He saw afterwards that I the electric light wires had been broken and that horses received shocks. One man running from the scene of the wreck came into centact with a live wire and was knocked down.

Frank Burns, of the Photo-Engraving Company, was in an upper window opposite the scene of the wreck. He said he first heard an explosion and then a running from the scene of the wreck, the said he first heard an explosion and then a running sound, then he saw the front of the building, Nos. 68 and 70, wabble and sway, and the walls fall with a deafening crash, at the walls legan to fall the people opposite saw many people try to jump from the windows, but the walls crushed down upon them before they landed on the sidewalk. The crash was so sudden that none of the pedetrians passing on the sidewalk.

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As the afternoon advanced the police, under Inspector Williams, had all they wild do to keep the thousands of people who had been attracted to the scene from eaking through the fire lines. Scores of a and women were begging to be allowed trinside so that they might see if any as bodies taken out of the ruins were those of their relatives or friends. All the dead bodies as fast as they were recovered were removed to the morgue except the bodies of the children Anna Haegner and John Gibbs, which were taken to their homes. Up to 9:30 o'clock nine bodies had been dug out of the ruins. been dug out of the ruins.

The building was originally erected by a man named Taylor, and was known as the Taylor building. It had a frontage of bout 150 feet on Park place and of 35 feet thirteen years ago by the Building Department. There are all sorts of theories as to the cause of the disaster. Chief Reilly, of the fire department, was of the opinion that a boiler supplied by the pipes of the steamheating company had exploded, but the officers of the company denied that their apply pipes connected with any pipes eading into the wrecked building. Another theory was hat the boiler in the restaurant had exploded. Then it was said that some chemicals had exploded in the drug store. cals had exploded in the drug store.

PLAUSIBLE THEORY

of some kind, but the collapse is accounted for in no other way than the one mentioned. There was practically no mortar between the bricks, and when they were looked as after the smoke and fire had subsided they

after the smoke and fire had subsided they were as bare as a board.

It is said the building is owned by Mrs. Crain, mother of City Chamberlain Crain, of this city. The damage is about \$150,000 to the building, and the loss to the occupants will be about the same amount.

To-night Police Inspector Williams put a gang of 75 laborers to work clearing away the debris which up to midnight had not

gang of Blaborers to work clearing away the debris which up to midnight had not been removed from the sidewalk. Flare lights were kept burning and the men will work all night. At short intervals flames would spurt up from the heaps of wreckage, and it was necessary to keep three fire engines throwing streams of water on the

A sorrowful sight was the wife of young A sorrowini signt was the wife of young Barry, the carponter, who had been taken out dead. The young woman had not heard of the finding of his body, and she hung around the ruins till midnight looking for him.

Another incident was the digging out of Another incident was the digging out of the ruins in the street of a dead horse and wrecked truck. Wm. Rooney, the driver, was on the truck when he heard the explosion. He jumped off and ran for his life. He escaped unhurt.

Michael H. Seven, foreman of hook and ladder truck No. 5, at the risk of his life, due his way through the debuis into

dug his way through the debris into the basement and located a half-dozen bodies. He made a second trip and discovered four more bodies. They were in such a position that they could not be got at.

SIXTY PERSONS PERISHED. NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Seventy-five Italians were engaged all through last night and to-day removing the debris from the burned building on Park Place. Two the burned building on Park Place. Two companies of firemen kept up their dreary task of searching for bodies. Their efforts resulted in the finding of five badly burned corpses. The bodies were taken to the morgue immediately. These were all that was discovered up to 6 o'clock.

Fire Chief Cushman now estimates that the less than 60 persons provided in the not less than 60 persons perished in the

MARTINIQUE MOURNS.

No Less Than 250 Lives Lost in the Late Storm.

Thousands More or Less Seriously Injured-An Earthquake Added to the Horrors of the Awful Night.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 23.—A fearful cloudburst broke over Pottsville this afternoon and the water poured down in torrents for an hour. Fully 400 families were driven to the upper stories of their homes. The business portion of the town suffered greatly. It was the worst storm ever known in Potsville, and the damage is estimated at over \$100,000.

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A Captain Shoots a Stoker.

New York, Aug. 22.—The story is told in shipping circles to-day of how Captain Bakker, of the steamship Obdam, which left this port July 18 for Rotterdam, two days later shot and killed one of the coal stokers. On his previous trip Captain Bakker shipped about twenty coal stokers at Rotterdam. On the trip over here there was some dissatisfaction among the stokers, but they were afraid to mutiny. When the ship left this port, however, to return to Rotterdam, the men grew sullen, and there were good grounds to fear a mutiny. Capt. Bakker was told by a man named Bol that such a move was ripe, and the captain went down in the coal hole and warned the men. One of the stokers picked up a fireman's comb, a heavy iron instrument, and made at the captain. The latter drew his revolver and shot the man dead. The man's name was Dozer. In Rotterdam Capt. Bakker was placed under \$10,000.

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Another Great Public Works Scandal Unearthed.

This Time It Is in Toronto, and a Bad One It Is.

Story of Greed, Incompetence, Ex-

travagance and Muddle.

annum amongst them for doing it.

16. That the original appropriation is rapidly being absorbed, but that changes have from time to time been made in the work in favor of the contractors, and apparently the job is intended to last for

made into the entire concern and the incorpetent staff cleaned out.

But what must be thought of the Administration that has brought this condition of affairs about? The people, in justice to themselves, must order a clean sweep. hey Sang "God Save the Queen."

PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 22.—The hall given last night by the English naval officers here to officers of the French fleet was the most brilliant ever witnessed at Portsmo When the officers separated and returned on board their respective ships the French men sang "God Save the Queen" and the British officers sang the "Marseillaise." Over 2,000 persons attended the ball.

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Children Cr. for Pitcher's Castoria. I been cowed

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION.

Fireman Brunson Blown 160 Feet and

Instantly Hilled.

Walsingham Center, Aug. 22.—A terrible accident occurred here yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock. The boiler in a sawmill belonging to the Messrs. Spencer exploded, blowing the fireman, Clark Brunson, about 100 feet from the fire hole. He was found a few minutes after the occurrence in a terribly mangled condition. There was scarcely a bone in his body but what was broken. His flesh was so badly scalded that the skin peeled off. He lived only a few minutes.

FORESTERS IN MICHIGAN.

The Supreme Chief Ranger Indorsed and a Separate Jurisdiction Condomned.

in the most expensive manner and often twice over. That he devotes but little time to the works in progress.

4. That the eastern channel which was to be fifteen feet deep has been dredged three times and now contains little more than eight feet of water.

5. That the cribs that have been put down have been done in such a way as to put as much remunerative dredging as possible in the hands of the contractors, and that the work has been ill done after

Young Lady Fatally Bitten by a Eattler Near Waukegan.
Curcago, Aug. 24.—A rattlesnake in the fice of Dr. T. J. Widdicombe, at Mellville, village near Waukegan, bit the doctor's Eyear-old daughter, Nellie, Wednesday rening with almost immediately fatal relits. Some weeks ago Dr. Widdicombe as presented by a friend with a pair of live titesnakes, which he put in a large glass revered with a close wire screen. The rhe set on a bracket in the corner of his fice. Wednesday night, about 11 o'clock.

It will be the middle of September any-way hefore Parliament is able to adjourn.

vable articles from the shelves.
Sefore the occupants of the room had overed from surprise at the owi's ennce it had disloded the glass jar and ance it had dislodged the glass jar and oben the wire covering. The snakes were use in the room, and one of them, with a tiling, hissing sound, struck at Miss Widcombe with its fangs, imbedding them in a call of her leg. Her cries of agony oused every one in the vicinity and a cat crowd of neighbors gathered on the stant. Every known antidote was tried, those were effective. Death relieved her flerings in a few moments.

Fire and Loss of Life.

New York, Aug. 22-2 p.m. A terrific closion has just taken place in a paint bronze store at 66 Park Place. Fire resulted and five buildings are now traing. Many lives are supposed to we been lost. Eight persons have been ken to the hospital. Pacific Policy Probable.

The Holy Coat at treves.

Berlin, Aug. 22.—A textile manucurer, who was summoned to examine garment known as the Holy Coat, ow on exhibition at Treves, says ther the wrappers were removed the esture was found to be in such a tattered pondition that it could not be placed. where the wrappers were removed the vesture was found to be in such a tattered condition that it could not be placed on exhibition. Bishop Korum then consulted some experts, and finally the coat was given to an aged and experienced man who gummed the fragments of garment together, as the material was too much worn to stand a needle and thread. The Holy Coat is now partially overlaid with layers of material was too much which it has been wrapped up, and these were apparently so decayed that they cannot be separated from the coat. Dr. Bok, of Aix-la-Chappelle, declares he has examined the reverse side of the Holy Coat and he found it was mounted on tissus silk which was used in the first century and which was never manufactured after the sixth century, and was always extremely costly. Catholic circles consider this to be proof that the Holy Coat is a genuine coat worn by our Lord.

Why not take milk as a symbol of courage rather than of mildness? There is abundant reason to believe that much of it has never been cowed.

LATEST OTTAWA EXPOSURES

Young Tupper After the Biggest Spending Department.

The Position of the Quebec Ministers

on the Latest Scandal.

Why Contractor Armstrong Compromised His Big Bill.

THE POSITION OF QUEBEC MINISTERS La Patrie, of Montreal denies in the most emphatic terms that the Province has lost a single cent in connection with the Baie des Chaleur's matter or that it will do so. An Original Pian Not Costly Enough for the Government—Contract Given to a Firm Not the Lewest Bidder—185 Stone at Four Times the Price that Should be Paid for It.

The opponents of the present Administration at Ottawa have been very busily engaged in unearthing the hundred and calculate on the methods of robbing the public which have grown up under the high tax system, and they have not been able to bring to light to method in the most possible on the most and they have not been able to bring to light to method in the most possible of the Treasury has been robbed. With commendate enterprise the Toronto Mail has leat a hand in expensing one big "job"—that a few days ago the regular Michigan courts of the Toronto harbor works, which it is alleged in just as bad, if not worse, that the Michigan courts would raily to their standard to a formal man the Kingston or British Columbia jobs. Our contemporary gives a most damage to the delegates from the Michigan courts would read the proposed of the Covernment contractors.

A purely business siew was taken, bower, and supreme Chief Ranger Dr. Oron-lustions:

1. That the engineer in charge of the works have proved himself incompetent because it did not contain possibilities engaged in unagentation.

3. That the engineer in charge of the works and read and reparation more repeated for his duties, and as a result work has been done in the most expensive manner and other the works has proved himself incompetent to the works in progress.

4. That the engineer in charge of the works and read and reparation manner and the province of the most pr

then with the Quebec Government It was a problem whether the road would ever be linished. At the time I was pressed for money, in fact I was being sued, and it was far better for me to take the smaller sum, pay my debts and be free of it, than to go on as I had been for some years.

Armstrong further said that the Ontario Bank undertook to pay the men beek rear when the Comping subsidy in-

Bank undertook to pay the men back pay when the Dominion subsidy in-stallment of \$52,000 has paid in. McFarlane said there was only \$13,000 due, and the Quebec Government held \$28,000 of its junior woodware,
Sanilac; high senior beadle, Ira A. FenFlushing; high junior beadle, D. A. Fenton, Port Huron; high messenger, G. S.
Frenzel, Mayville; high marshal, Frank
Prosec, Bay City; high conductor, A. A.
Weeks, Grand Rapids.
The next annual High Court meeting will
be held in Bay City. The Supreme Court
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workmen.
Q.—Did the Ontario Bank pay these
men? A.—They did not a dollar. It
turned out afterwards that instead of Mr.
McFarlane owing \$10,000 he owed over

\$40,000, and when the Quebec Government had finished paying the \$28,000 they had there was still a large amount due the men. The company called the attention of the Dominion Government to that fact, and asked that the Ontario Bank should be

jar he set on a bracket in the corner of his effice. Wednesday night, about 11 o'clock, the doctor and his daughter returned from an evening's visit with a friend in the country, and together went into his office to compound some prescriptions. Shortly after large owl flew in through the trausom of he door, and in its awkward flutterings nearly another month, an addition of \$500 is to be allowed to this year's indemnity for

CORRIDOR GOSSIE The Conservative members for the Mari-

Fisheries, must be given the portfolio of Railways and Canals.

Mayor Normand and a large deputation from Three Rivers waited on the Premier to urge the Government to authorize the completion of the harbor works at Three completion of the harbor works at Inree Rivers, which were begun in 1882 and were to cost \$300,000, but were suspended in 1885, when only \$80,000 was spent. Mr. Abbott promised to consider the matter. At a meeting of the Agricultural and Colonization Committee J. Gordon Mowat, "Moses Oates," entertained the committee to prove comprehensive, sketch of the

"Moses Oates," entertained the committee to a very comprehensive sketch of the climatology of the Dominion, contrasting the temperature of different points with temperatures of Europe and Asia. His remarks were addressed principally to the necessity of a thorough study of the agricultural capacity of the climate in different parts, preparatory to the introduction of the fruits and vegetables to be grown there introduced from the old world. He discoursed on the wonderful fecundity of the Canadian grape as compared with the Pacific Policy Probable.

London, Aug. 22.—The Standard's Shanghai correspondent learns from Pekin that the dispute between the foreign representatives 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 decline to proceed against Hunnan. The foreign envoys are also disposed to make matters as smooth as they decently can for China.

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Berlin, Aug. 22.—A textile manu-

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THE WESTERN FAIR.

The Exhibition of 1891 to be Far Ahead of All Competitors-The Managers Working Hard-Live Stock Depart-

Mont Booming.

Nothing is more gratifying to the public generally than the knowledge of the advancement of the Western Fair, and the strenous efforts being put forth by the management to make this exhibition a marvel of interest, instruction and amusement to the many thousands who annually attend this great exposition.

Last year's show was regarded by all to be second to none, and it is the intention ment Booming.

be second to none, and it is the intention that this year's will not only surpass all former exhibitions, but also be so far ahead of all competitors so that they will in future bow their heads in sublime resignation of the inegrable.

he inevitable. The secretary states that the entries it. the live stock department are much in advance of previous years. This is nothing but what should be. Western Ontario is is noted for the production of some of the finest animals in America. Let intending exhibitors profit by this hirt, and get in

their entries as soon as possible, otherwise when the time of the show comes on the stalls will all be taken. The Western Fair Board is bound to have the greatest show on the continent, and with the exhibits, the varied and exhaustive attractions, it is no wo London's fame has gone far and wide.

Flame and Smoke.

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SEAFORTH, Aug. 23.—A large frame structure known as the town hall and market building, with contents, was totally destroyed by fire here this morning. Loss on buildings and contents, \$4,500; insurance, \$2,300. Incendiarism was undoubtedly the cause. edly the cause Stung to Death at Sparta

Stung to Doath at Spirts.
Sr. Thomas, Aug. 24.—Frederick Strasser, of Sparta, ten miles from here, while hiving bees on Saturday was attacked and stung so viciously in the neck that he dropped dead. Mr. Strasser was 50 years

of age, and was an old resident of the vil-Under the Waters. LANSING, Mich., Aug. 24.—A distressing accident occurred at the Pine Lake pleasure esort, nine miles east of Lansing, on Saturresort, nine miles cast of Lanning, on Sacture day evening. Three girls went out in a rowboat, which was upset, and before they could be rescued Ida Smith, aged 19, Trowbride, and Pearl Schooley, 11 years old, Lansing, were drowned. Their companion, Kittie McCurd, was saved. The bodies

were recovered.

MITCHELL, Ind., Aug. 22.-W. H. Lowe, MITCHILL, Ind., Aug. 22.—W. H. Lowe, township trustee, a prominent farmer, owner of a large distillery and a prominens politician, was seriously, if not mortally, wounded by an assassin, who fired upon him with a shotgun from ambush. He fell from his buggy. His lower jaw was shot away and ten large buckshot were found in his head and face. Curt Bass, Lowe's senin-law, has been arresited. The Bass and Lowe families have been at emity for some time. They had a shooting affray on a train last June, in which Albert Lowe and Mrs. Bass were wounded. Bass were wounded

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