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Curtain, Brushes, etc., always on hand.
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THE DAY
AND
EVENING SESSIONS
Will be resumed on the 6th inst. All of the
subjects necessary for a thorough
Mercantile Education
Are taught in a practical manner.
A. H. FATON, PRINCIPAL.
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The city fathers might pay a little
more attention to the streets and the
death of a man in Lawrence, N. S.
The Halifax police have broken up one
of the noted gangs of thieves of that city.
The small pox is supposed to have been
spread in Antigonish, N. S., by dogs going
from house to house.

Another woman in Springfield, Illinois,
has committed suicide by kindling the fire
with the kerosene can.
Lawrence McLean, while drunk recently,
wandered into a field at Sydney Mines,
and perished from exposure.

The Allan steam collier Acadia is going
to Baltimore to bring a cargo of bituminous
coal to Halifax.
Some naughty boys threw stones at Glad-
stone in London the other day. He chased
two squares and delivered them to the police.

A Lewiston reporter, seeing some boys
skating on the ice, went and got all their
names and ages, so as to save time when
they were arrested.
This despatch was sent from Portland to
Chicago, Christmas day: "Nettie's pre-
senter appeared this morning. Very hands-
ome. Fifteen pounds a little Samuel."
Halifax makes its prisoners useful by
putting them on the streets to level the
snow. The other day, while the gang were
working, two escaped and are still at large.

A young couple in Fulton County, Ky.,
the husband being 19 and the wife 13 years
of age, have obtained a guardian on their
infant son to protect them from the
action of a court of equity in a mother-in-law
against the father of a mother-in-law.
It is no longer the "correct thing" to
take your monogram on the fly of the an-
ker, but you should use red wax and
have upon it impressed your initials. This
is the very latest fashion.
A new paper made its appearance in
Bangor last week to be published weekly,
called the Northern Border, and is de-
voted to social, literary and material de-
velopment. The Rev. Dr. Telf is the
editor.

Thomas Sears was seriously injured by
falling from a four story hotel in Hal-
ifax last week.
Joseph Heidenberg, a glazier, was snowed
to death by boys on New Year's, in
New York.

The university of the recent cold
weather is shown by the fact that a man
was found frozen to death in a street of
Mobile, Ala.
To Christ Church, Savannah, Christmas
Day, several candidates were confirmed. One
of whom, Miss Elizabeth Spencer, leaned
her head forward and dropped dead of heart
disease.

A Nashville negro, applying for a mar-
riage license, and learning that it would
cost him \$10, left the room sadly, re-
marking, "Dat's a mighty queer price,
boss."
An eccentric man at Ellingham, Ill.,
whose wife and children had deserted him,
lately dug up two of his dead children, and
dressing the skeletons set them down as his
table companions.

A New York paper strikes an average of
the fatalities in that city the last year, and
finds that every day had two fatal ac-
cidents on its records, and every week a mur-
der and three suicides.
A rural gentleman standing over a register
in one of our money by observing to his
wife, "Marion, I guess I'm going to have a
fever, I feel such hot streaks a runnin' up
my legs."
A passenger on the Hudson River Rail-
road was suddenly seized with hydropho-
bia, a few days ago, and died in a few
days. He barked like a dog, bit and
snapped in all directions, and was with dif-
ficulty secured.

At a recent Connecticut wedding, in re-
peating the words, "If you know of any
just cause," etc., the minister solemnly
asked the bride, "Do you know any
straight-up cause?" The bride, looking
with much haste and trepidation and
blurted out: "Oh, no! no! no! no! no!
the slightest objection, sir."

James L. Watson, a native of Savannah,
Ga., and Benjamin Cheever, an English-
man, have been tried at Delrin, Hun-
gary, and the former sentenced to six
months imprisonment for remarks not
considered complimentary to the emperor
of Austria, and the latter three months
for resisting his arrest on the same occa-
sion.

Charles W. Hume, a prominent merchant
of Eastport, Me., died Wednesday night,
of small-pox. Mr. Hume was for some thirty
years a member of the well-known firm of
S. B. Hume & Co. No new cases have ap-
peared, and the disease is going every-
where to prevent its spreading. The disease
is said to have been brought there by a
Cape Ann fisherman.

The persecutions of Roumanian Jews
has taken a new and curious phase. The
authorities of one of the chief cities have
forbidden the slaughtering of cattle by
Jews. The effect of this prohibition is
to deprive them of meat, as according to
their religious code they are not allowed
to eat the flesh of animals slaughtered
in any other way than that therein laid
down.

A despatch from Deastar, Ill., says the
family of A. Culp, seven persons, became
violently sick immediately after breakfast
Friday morning, symptoms being poison.
A physician investigated the matter and
found a paper containing arsenic deposited
in the pump from which water had been
used to prepare coffee for the family's
breakfast. The victims are very ill, but
at last accounts were out of danger.

A young man named Leary Hall was
killed in the town of Union, Connecticut,
Friday, by a horse. He had been butch-
ing, and his clothing was stained with
blood, and it is supposed he went to the
stable to feed the horse and was struck
by the animal's fore feet, as blood
was found upon them, and on the manager.
His head was mangled in a horrible man-
ner, and a terrible gash cut in various
places on his body.

If any farmer should chance to have a
cow fall into an ice hole in the river, he
may learn how to get her out from this
story of the way it was done at Bellie, Va.,
one day last week: A man caught the un-
fortunate animal by the horns and held
her until she was able to get up. A rope could
be procured; then another man put the
rope around her neck with a slip knot and
tightened it around her throat, causing
her to suddenly blow with air, and rise to
the top of the water, when with her head
and a little assistance she came out on
the ice safely.

THE LAST HORRORS OF THE
CENTRE ST. FIRE.
New York, Jan. 4.
The sad scenes that followed the fire at
the Fifth Avenue Hotel have been repeated
and intensified in the examinations that
have been made from the Centre street
ruins. While the poor little lay buried
and invisible their agonising relatives were
able to maintain more of an appearance of
calmness, but since their charred and dis-
figured bodies been taken out, the visible
proof of the dreadful fate of their dear ones
has been too overwhelming, and wails of
anguish have filled the stations where the
bodies were carried. At the men's lodg-
ing room at the Franklin Police Station,
yesterday, the ill-shapen masses were laid
out, while afflicted relatives sobbed the
undistinguishable human ciphers for some
familiar marks of friends. Suddenly the
air became rent with shrieks as an aged
woman threw herself upon her knees at
the side of one of the bodies, and making
the sign of the cross, prayed that God
might take her soul and join it with that
of her dead daughter. "I know her," she
cried, "by this cloth sack. See this
pearl (tearing it from the dead girl's
bosom). I lost it on my child's neck when
she was baptised. I have seen the vision
of my darling girl burning in the flames.
Oh, God! Oh, God! Is this my New
Year's?" It was Mrs. McGrath, who had
identified her daughter's body. A young
incident was soon followed by another,
the appearance of Mrs. Doolittle, who
was who was made known by the calamity.
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male friend, she was frantically searching
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