Frices of Cattle, Chesse, Grain, &c in the Leading Markets.

BREADSTUFFS, ETC.

Toronto, Nov. 20 .- Wheat continues quiet and weak. White and red win-Spring wheat, 65c east; goose, 62c west. No. 1 Manitoba hard, 90c, Toronto and Fort William.

Ninety per cent, patents fetch \$2.95 57c. in barrels, west, and at \$2.65, in bags, ally 56c. Flour-Steady. Choice brands quoted at 15 to Manitoba patents, \$4.60; and strong bakers, \$4.30, in bags. Bran-Steady. Car lots quoted at

\$11.50 west; and shorts, \$12.50

-Is steady. Canadian corn is 46c. Toronto.

Oats-Steady. No. 1 white, 24 to ed, 23 to 231-2c, west. Barley-Quiet and prices unchanged.

No. 1 is quoted at 44c, west; No. 2, at 86; and No. 3 extra, at 37c, west. middle freights.

47c middle freights.

THE STREET MARKET. Peas-Quieter and unchanged.

ally well maintained. Sales of 300 23 1-4t o 23c.

ollowing are the range of quotabeat white straight 80 68 80.68 1-2

neat, white, straight 50.05	\$0.00
Theat, red 0.681-2	0.69
Pheat, goose 0.66	0.67
Wheat, spring 0.68 1-2	
eas 0.40	0.45
Barley 0.42	0.48
tye 0.52	0.53
lats 0.30	0.32 1
ay, per ton 12.00	14.50
traw, per ton 11.50	12.00
ressed hogs 6.50	7.25
utter, lb rolls 0.18	0.21
ggs, new laid 0.19	0.23
hickens ,per pair 0.55	0.60
urkeys, per lb 0.08	0.11
sese, per lb 0.06	80.0
cks, per pair 0.50	0.80
oks, live, per pair. 0.25	0.50
atoes, per bag 0.30	0.50
ales, fall, per bbl 0.75	1.25
choice, per bbl. 1.15	2.00
dquarters 7.00	8.50
equarters 4.00	6.00
5.50	7.50
6.00	8.00
16 0.05	0.07
prime, per 1b 0.07	0.08 1-
DATET MARKETS	

of choice butte we have a good demand noted at 21 to 22c for dairy, tube, at from nery, prints, 22 to 24c; plentiful at from 13 to

in fair demand; fresh at 17 to 18c; cold storage , 15 to 16c; pickled eggs, 16c. 11 1-2 to 12c per 1b.

ESSED HOGS AND PROVISIONS. st now shippers are well occupied ing goods to catch the last boats real and the North; all the next week. Light dressed anged at \$6.25 to \$6.50 5.50 to \$5.75; straight

> mited meats-Long o 9 3-4c. medium, 12c: bacon, 12 to 12 to 13 1-2c; rolls, 10 to 10 91-2 to 10c.

to \$20. IVE STOCK.

ov. 20.-We had about fif. of live stock arrive at the sattle yards this morning, it being poor stuff. Prices and are practically unchanged from last Tuesday.

There was, as usual, a good demand for the best butcher cattle, and but little of the right sort here to meet the demand. Good cattle is worth from to 4 1-2c per pound, and from 10 o 20c more per cwt. was occasionally aid for picked lots.

othing of consequence is being shipping cattle, are easier, but not quot

r changed.

mge in either milel but choice grades of

being in only modn fair demand, steady in prices.

The receipts to-day included 750 cat-800 hogs, 600 sheep and lambs, w calves, and a dozen milch cows. e best price for prime hogs is 4

of prime quality and scale not below SIXIY 160 nor above 200 lbs.

UNITED STATES MARKETS.

Buffalo, Nov. 20 .- Spring wheat-No. 1 Northern, old, carloads, 621-4c; ter was quoted at 63 and 63 1-2c west. 4 yellow, 40 1-2c; No. 2 corn, 41 1-2c; Boers are endeavouring to get am-No. 3 corn, 41c; No. 4 corn, 40c. Oats-Firm; No. 2 white, 273-4c; No. 3 white, west; at 921-2 to 93c, g.i.t.; at |851-2c, 261-2c; No. 4 white, 251-2c; No. 2 captured a pom-pom from the Boers Midland and Owen Sound; and 83c, mixed, 241-2c; No. 3 mixed, 24c. Bar- that Piet Lemner, a cousin of the comdull; prices steady, medium, 59 to 60c; low grade, 55 to of wounds recently received; and that

Chicago, Nov. 20 .- Wheat having been sold to a standstill, rallied to- treachery, October 25, were tried by day, chiefly on profit-taking by shorts, court-martial at Potchefstroom and acalthough there was some news of a quitted. Their relatives were aston-December closed 1-4c over yesterday. Corn closed a shade shown by the British. higher, and oats unchanged. Proviat 38e; west; and new at 32c, sions advanced on light holding re-3t. American yellow is quoted at ceipts; January pork closing 321-2c, January lard 15c, and January ribs 20c, higher. Primary receipts, 25c, west; and 25 to 25 1-2c, east; mix- 719,000 bush, compared with 837,-000 bush last year. Minneapolis and Duluth reported 359 cars, against 426 cars last week, and 766 cars a year ago Local receipts were 52 cars, 10 of con-Rye-Is steady, with sales at 47c, tract grade. Estimated receipts for to-morrow:-Wheat, 125 cars; corn, Buckwheat-Firm at 46c west, and 325 cars; oats, 105 cars; hogs, 27,000 head.

Duluth, Nov. 20 .- Wheat - Cash, No. 1 hard, .77 1-2c; No. 1 Northern, 75 1-2c; to-day were larger than has been the 1 Northern, 75 7-8c; December, 74 3-8c; case lately, and prices were gener- May, 78 1-2c. Corn-35 7-8c. Oats-

bush of white wheat at 68c, 200 bush Minneapolis, Nov. 20 .- Wheat-Cash to 69c. 700 bush of goose 73 3-4c; December, 73 5-8 to 73 3-4c; to 66c, 1,200 bush of barley May, 76 3-4c; on track, No. 1 hard, 76 at 42 to 461-2c, and 1,000 bush of oats 3-4c; No. 1 Northern, 74 3-4c; No. 2 to 82c. Barley was easier at Northern, 72 1-4 to 72 3-4c. Flourto 46c. Oats were unchanged but Quiet; first patents, \$4.15 to \$4.25; sec-Rye was nominal at 511-2c. ond patents, \$3.90 to \$4.05; first clears, steady at from \$13 to \$15. Straw \$2.95 to \$3.05; second clears, \$2.15 to \$2.25. Bran-In bulk, \$11.25 to \$11.50.

THIRTEEN KILLED.

Frightful Result of Railway Accident or

A despatch from Bayonne, France, 1.9 says:-The southern express was derailed at noon on Thursday between St. Geoures and Saubusse, near Dax, about 33 miles north-east of Bayonne. The restaurant car was precipitated over an embankment. Thirteen persons were killed and 20 others injured, seven seriously. Five passengers are missing. The list of killed included Senhor J. F. Canevaro, Peruvian Minister to France and an attache of the Peruvian Legation in Madrid.

The section of the line where the accident occurred is under repair, and the derailment is attributed to the great speed of the train. The engineer says the ground gave way under the locomotive, which sank into the ballast. The restaurant car came into terrific collision with the tender, and alone rolled down the em-

It was luncheon hour, and out of 34 passengers in the train, 30 were at table.

The bodies were terribly mangled, One of the butlers of the restaurant se-Steady and unchanged at car, who was slightly injured, became ment of Agriculture from their agent suddenly insame, and walked to and in Liverpool and Manchester, regardfro amid the wreckage singing at the top of his voice.

> thrown into a field, had miraculous escapes.

WILL NOT BE DISBANDED

Infantry Force for North-West.

is stated that the Government has de- the first lot of grapes came back and cided not to disband Strathcona's bought more at advanced prices. 91-20; tube, 93-4c; Horse upon its return from service in South Africa, but to maintain the ork-Heavy, \$17.50 to \$18; regiment as the nucleus of a mounted infantry force for Manitoba and the ment by the steamship Manchester North-West Territories. If this plan be carried out, in all probability the present name of the regiment will be retained as a mark of appreciation of the patriotic services of Lord Strathcona to Canada and the Empire.

BESIEGED BY BOERS.

1,250 Said to Beleaguer a British Garrison.

A despatch from Cape Town says: -A correspondent of the Cape Times reports that 1,250 Boers are besieging a British garrison of 250 regulars at Schweizerincke, in Western Transvaal by special messenger came that he had and that Lord Methuen and Col. Setand feeders are steady, the are believed to be going to the garrison's relief.

PLAGUE IN CAPE COLONY, sued.

ready Occurred.

A despatch from Cape Town says: among the natives near King Williamstown, 28 miles north-west of East per lb. and light and heavy, 43-8c London, Cape Colony. Three deaths The tubonic plague has broken out to fetch the top price must be have already occurred.

BOERS CAPTURED.

Pom-pom Captured by Methuen and Field Cornet by Police.

A despatch from London, says:-No. 1 Northern, new, 791-2c. Winter Lord Roberts cables from Johanneswheat-No. 2 red, 77c; mixed, 76c; No. burg that sixty Boers were captured Corn-Strong; No. 2 while trying to cross from Portuguese yellow, 42c; No. 3 yellow, 411-2c; No. territory to Naumbach, where the munition into the Transvaal.

He reports that Lord Methuen has ley-High grade, nominally 62 to 64c; mandant of the same name, had died Rye-Unsettled. No. 1 nomin- the police captured Field Cornet Duplessis at Vryburg.

Two prisoners who were accused of ished and impressed by the justice

ROUNDING THEM UP.

Rundle Has a Number of Skirmishes With the Boers.

A despatch from London says:-Lord Roberts telegraphs to the War Office as follows :-

"Rundle reports skirmishes with small parties of Boers in the Harrismith, Reitz, and Vrede districts re cently. The commandoes appear to be acting independently, and with no object except to give as much annoy ance as possible to the British. Our casualties in these skirmishes were killed and seven wounded.

"Douglas arrived at Ventersdorp Nov. 11, from Zeerust, capturing during the march twenty-one prisoners. and a number of cattle and sheep. Ventersdorp, which has been a depot of supplies for the Boers, will now be cleared out."

THE AUSTRALIAN CONTINGENT.

Will Parifcipate in the Inauguration

the Frderation of Provinces. A despatch from London, says;-The full strength of the homet military forces to be sent to Australia for the inauguration of the Commonwealth has been fixed at a thousand officers and men, with four guns. The force from Aldershot will be under the command of Captain A. H. Wood, of the 2nd Scottish Rifles, son of Sir Evelyn Wood, the Adjutant-General. It will consist of one officer and 23 rank and file of the 1st Dragoon Guards; the same number from the 7th Hussars; one officer,

three sergeants, a trumpeter, 52 rank and file, two guns and ammunition waggons of the 10th Battery, Royal Field Artillery; two officers, six sergeants, and 48 rank and file of the Royal Engineers; one officer, one sergeant, a bugler, a piper, and 21 rank and file of the 2nd Highland Light Infantry, and the band of that regi-Horses will be provided in Australia

for all mounted officers and men and for the guns and vehicles.

FRUIT IN GOOD CONDITION

Shipment From Ontario Meets With Approval tu England.

A despatch from, Ottawa says:-A report just received by the Departing a shipment of fine apples, pears, grapes and quinces from Ontario by The engineers and stokers, who were the steamship Manchester City at the hours before examining this fruit, after it was discharged. It was in perfect condition. The quality of the folds giving a delightful effect. fruit all through was very good, in firm condition, and good stock for Strathcona Horse Become Mounted the trade to handle. It was well stowed in the refrigerator chamber on the A despatch from Ottawa, says;-It steamship. The people who bought

"As regards quality of fruit, apples, or this season. pears, quinces and grapes, and as regards transportation, the consign-City is a most complete success."

Strange Suicide o. Sergeant sjor Artilliery at Hallfax.

A despatch from Halifax, N. S., says: to take her first trip. -Battery Sergt.-Major Edwards, of the Royal Artillery, shot himself on Wednesday morning, the time set for his marriage. When the carriage arrived at the door of the quarters to to take him to church he was found dead, having shot himself through the

The young lady, Miss Cassie Allan, was waiting, at the altar of Trinity church for Edwards, when the news comitted suicide in the Citadel barracks. The bride-to-be fainted in the clergyman's arms. The story soon reached the ears of the large number present, and an exciting scene en-

knocking him down, and the officer in below her waist. charge was called in.

Edwards came home from Bermuda five years ago, and it is reported that he had a wife and family there.

Noted Women.

of Wales, Princess Marie Louise of Cumberland, received some gorgeous ary and political history of France wedding gifts at her marriage. The Prince and Princess of Wales sent her a brooch in design of a dragon fly, the wings set with diamonds and the body with emeralds. The Duke and Duchess of York, also the Prince and Princess of Denmark, and Princess Victoria, gave handsome and costly silver dishes for fruit. Fashions in

wedding presents could be gleaned from what this young Princess received. The Duke and Duchess of Cumberland, the father and mother of the bride, gave ber a collar of diamonds. The Prince Max of Baden gave his mark sent his granddaughter a brooch of diamonds and sapphires; the Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Denmark, a diamond bracelet; Duchess of Wurtemburg, an elegant brooch of pearls, jeweled fans from Princess Wilhelm of Baden; costly parasol

Although the home of the Duchess ten like jewels in the flower beds and cellence in her profession. among the trees. When she gave a grand reception during last season, representing Her Majesty. the Queen, fure. The Princess of Wales wore white satin, exquisitely embroidered with fine -or rather crown of diamonds-that India. was presented to her on the occasion of her silver wedding by the ladies of the ribbons of the various orders that she wore upon her left shoulder.

At a garden party in England last season the Duchess of Marlborough wore a wealth of gorgeous jewels, also the famous Marlborough pearls. She carried a magnificent bouquet of pink roses, caught here and there with diamond buckles, on to broad blue stain ribbons, an arrangement of flowers that besides being original was extremely effective. The stems of the roses were passed through the buckles.

Lady Randolph Churchill also wore a very notable costume. Over petticoats of chiffon, embroidered in silend of October says: "I waited 24 ver and jet, there was a complete overdress of exquisitely fine lace, the glint of the embroidery beneath its vivid green waist belt and shoulder straps gave the only touch of color Lady Randolph wore a flat wreath of small ivy leaves held with diamond pins. These wreaths, composed only

a great dislike for railway trains, and routing them and killing 40. refused to be present at the arrival SHOT HIMSELF ON BRIDAL DAY. and departure of the first train which established railroad service at Pretoria. It was not until last year that troops near Kuangning and captured Oom Paul succeeded in persuading her thirty.

Queen Margherita, who has been so suddenly plunged into mourning, is troops and Boxers. Gen. Yuan's troops deservedly the most popular woman in Italy. She is not only very beauti- Two thousand men were left to guard ful, but highly cultured. She speaks English, French and German and reads Latin and Greek, but her favorite literature is that of her Italy. So familiar is she with the works of Dante and Tasso that she can quote entire pages from memory. While in symapthy with all the move- in a ravine until all were killed. His ments for the advancement of wom- head was taken and hung on the walls en, and, although very brilliant, she of the city. Six thousand rebels were abhors the idea of being a blue stock- killed. ing. The King shared with her her Tuesday evening the news of Ed- love of precious stones, and made her Three Deaths of Natives Have Al- wards' intended marriage was read at an annual gift of a necklace of pearls, the mess by another sergeant, and these being her favorite gams. She is the others laughed, whereupon Ed- always known by her pearl, as she wards struck the other sergeant, wears strings upon strings, reaching

Mile. Dosne, a sister-in-law of Thiers

National Library in Paris, the condition being attached that they shall not be opened until after her death, U IIIIIU The charming niece of the Princess It is thought that they will throw great deal of light upon the liter-

> It is a remarkable circumstance that literary women in Berlin, are rapidly coming to the front. The proprietors of a popular illustrated weekly offered three prizes for the best three novelettes. There were 900 competitors and the first three prizes dead. were unanimously allotted to three ladies. The jurors were eminent literary experts, and the authors were the order. not known until their sealed envelopes were opened.

Ladies of the wealthiest families in charming bride a diadem and several Paris have called a meeting to dis- pany re-elected the old directors at this winter. cuss the servant question and have their annual meeting. resolved to engage the services of several men, who will be paid good ing piece of metal, while at work at wages and traveling expenses to tour Hamilton. He was badly injured. through England, Holland and the rural districts of France in quest of procession in honor of its South Afservant girls. There is also a dearth rican hero, Pte. A. McColl. of help in small households on account from Archduchess Isabella of Austria, of the large wages offered by the er, was acquitted at Ottawa of the and silver services from the provinces proprietors of hotels, restaurants and charge of uttering worthless ten-dolboarding houses.

of Devonshire is in the heart of the a Knight of the Legion of Honor this Trolley, returned from the front. crowded city of London, there is in winter. Her name has been proposed the rear a magnificent sweep of for this decoration from time to time lawn, shaded by great trees, and for the last 10 years, but some objec- 3,000 greeted the returned soldier. whenever the Duchess gives one of her tion has always been raised. The only famous entertainments this beauti- actress, Marie Laurent, who has reful garden is made brilliantly fairy- ceived the ribbon, was given this in like by reason of the cunning use of recognition of her philanthropic work electric lights which glow and glis- for actors' children, and not for ex-

The Marchioness Li, the wife of I. the Prince and Princess & Wales rode Hung Chang, is one of the most beauthere in a carriage that was con- tiful women in China, and is very structed for the most part of glass, clever. Although 60 years of age, she like carriages in the fairy tales. This looks but 35. Her wardrobe, consistpomp was because the entertainment ing of 3,000 costumes, and the finest was given in honor of Queen Victoria, collection of fur robes and cloaks in and the public had requested to see the world, is the envy of all her ac the heir apparent and the Princess quaintances. She has at least 50 difin the glitter of court dress. They were ferent ways of arranging her coif-

Mrs. Clark Murray, the founder of lines of jet. The front of her bodice the new organization, Federation of was simply a mass of diamonds, while the Daughters of the British Empire, her neck and throat were almost com- expects to form chapters among the pletely covered by the strings of pearls Indian women of Canada. Plans are ago. that drooped almost to her waist. An being formed to erect a memorial to immensely broad collar of diamonds | the memory of the Canadians who fell in a sort of lattice-work pattern, in the war in South Africa. Lady was clasped about her throat, while Northcote, of Bombay, is organizing quarrel on account of the pro-Boer she wore the great round Russian tiara a branch among the native women of

Princess Victoria of Wales, who is Southern Pacific, is at New York. England. She carried a huge, loosely 32 years old, is one of the few royal Five men were shot and killed in tied bouquet of mauve orchids, while old maids in existence. She has had quarrels over politics and gambling the only other colors in her dress were opportunities of marriage, but her de- at Louisville Ky. votion to her parents and tendency There will be no more pugilistic to follow artistic fads have kept her contests in Detroit since the killing single at an age when most prin- of O'Brien on Tuesday. cesses have long been wives.

Queen Victoria, after 62 years of seeking to please her subjects, made a happy hit when her latest portrait was taken in Dublin. In her bonnet is heavy. a bunch of shamrock was artistically arranged, which showed very distinctly, and there is a great demand in the Emerald Isle for this favorite picture of the Queen.

SIX THOUSAND BOXERS SLAIN.

Chinese at Tsan-Chon. A despatch from Victoria, B. C., says;-News was received by the away from the Sugar Trust, greatly steamship Victoria concerning the to its consternation. rebellion in South China. The Triads have rebelled in Kwang-si, and Mar- vited to attend the inauguration of shal Su, commander-in-chief of the to the dress, and in her black hair Imperial forces, is asking for men to suppress them. The British have married to a daughter of the late despatched infantry and artillery to guard the Kowloon frontier. When of foliage, seem to be in special fav- the torpedo-boat destroyer Handy was landing men she encountered a force of rebels and threw shells among Mrs. Kruger, wife of Oom Paul, has them as they advanced on Sanschuan,

> A strong force of Kwang-si rebels, marching to join the Kwang-Sing rebels, met and defeated the Imperial

A battle was fought at Tsan-Chou. on the Tsung-Chi-Li border, on October 17, between a body of Imperial numbered 8.000 and the Boxers 12,000. Tsan-Chou, and Gen. Mein, in charge of the Imperial troops, gave battle outside. The battle lasted all day, and resulted in the defeat of the Boxers with great loss. Their leader, Chen, refused to retreat, and when the fight was lost fought with 300 desperadoes

CANNOT SPARE TROOPS.

Roberts Intimates It Would be Un-

wise to Withdraw Them. News, "that Lord Roberts has intimated that it is impossible to withdraw has presented his manscripts to the more troops from South Africa."

Newsy Items About Ourselves and Our Neighbors-Something of Interest From Every Quarter of the Globe.

CANADA.

The wife of J. H. Tilden, of the Gurney-Tilden Company, Hamilton, Ottawa now has a Dominican Mon-

astery for theological students of The Hamilton Brass Manufacturing

Company has been ordered to deport its alien employes. The Montreal Street Railway Com-

Patrick Dwyer was struck by a fly-Inglewood, Ont., had a torchlight

Michael Lannen, former hotel portlar bills.

Alvinston, Ont., had a parade and Mme. Sarah Bernhardt may be made reception in honor of Pte. Frank

Pr. Walter Rogers was given a re-

ception at Niagara Falls, Ont. Over Sergt. Rutherford, one of the returned soldiers from the front, was presented with a gold ring by the sergeants of the 13th Regiment at

Hamilton. The suit of the widow of William Palmer against the Calabogie Mining Company at Pembroke, for damages for her husband's death, was dismiss-

Port Cradit gave a rousing reception to Sergt. James H. Ramage, returned from the war, and his intimate friends presented him with gold-headed cane. BRITISH.

Last month in London the statement of the Board of Trade shows increases of imports of £4,364,800, and in exports of £1,043,900. A student at the University at Dor-

pat has been sentenced to imprisonment for two years for having killed a fellow-student in a duel aseas The Irish Nationalist and Conservative members of Liverpool City

Council are in the midst of a serious

sentiment of the Irishmen. UNITED STATES. Mr. Hays, the new president of the

According to "Boss" Croker, 16 to 1

is responsible for the 302 to 145 that gladdens McKinley and saddens Bryan. GENERAL.

The Hawiian sugar crop this season A bill is in the French Senate to

tax childless marriages. An outbreak of the bubonic plague at Bremea has caused a panic. King Alexander of Servia seeks di-

vorce from Queen Draga, his bride of three months. Italian troops are about to dyna-Story of the All-Day Battle Between mite Brigand Musselino's fortress,

where he is hiding. A Magdeburg firm has broken

United States troops have been inthe Commonwealth of Australia. In London Lord Newborough was

INSECURE CHEESE BOXES.

British Agents Complain of the Wa Canadian Shippers F sten Them.

A despatch from Ottawa, says;-I their reports to the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa the agents is Great Britain of that department make frequent references to the packages in which Canadian cheese are placed for export. The agent in London says;-"Many boxes are broken because they are not strong enough. They should have strong hoops or the covers will come off. Some are landed tied up with string. which the steamship people say is put on by the steamship people in Canada when the boxes come out of the railway cars with loose covers."

The agent at Liverpool says :-"There is always a certain proportion of cheese boxes broken, due to poor boxes and boxes which are too a black Persian of great size, which large for the cheese."

The agent at Bristol writes ;-"If consignors would be more particular fastening of a nail, an inch nail, with majority in 1849. A despatch from London says: - a small surface of holding power is We understand," says the Daily quite insufficient. I fail to under-



The three-quarter loose coat with immense revers of sable is one of the most popular English models and will be worn a great deal



Waist length Etons with front, in seal or Persian lamb. with fancy revers, applied lace and broidery and elaborate buttons. One of the dressiest is in soft goldenbrown ofter with gold braided vers of white panne and large gold



This is a northwest suggestion, and at the same time a coat that will be very popular all over the Continent. Broadcloth w l be a fa or te material, with trimmings and revers of

FOR DISABLED SOL-PENSIONS DIERS.

The Secretary of State for War announces that permanently disabled soldiers will in future have pensions of not less than is. 6d. a day, rising to 3s. 6d, for the higher non-commissioned officers. When discharged every man is entitled to a gratuity of £2, and funds sufficient to support him up to the time his pension first falls due. These new provisions of the Government refer to Colonial as well as home forces. It is also announced that over £20,000 has already been granted in pensions to some 800 men returned from the war.

The Duchess of Bedford is a renowned sportswoman. At her establishment of Woburn she has a miniature Zoo, which includes different varieties of deer from every continent. The Duchess is very fond of cats, and has in her possession "Prince," came from the palace of the Shah.

Empress Frederick sent as a prein fastening covers to boxes, goods sent to the Crown Prince on his rewould arrive here in better condition cent birthday the loyal address, illuthan they do now. I fail to under- minated by Adolf von Menzel, which stand how they can be so negligent. the city of Berlin presented to Prince Some boxes are very ill-fitting, and Frederick William of Prussia, afterare not what they should be. The ward Emperor, on his attaining his

Mrs. Gladstone's burial in Westminstand why consignors will be so negli- ster recalls the fact that she is the gent in preparing goods for ship- third woman who has received this national distinction in this century.