### Turco-Russian War.

other Turkish reverse is reported on rday morning, the force under Sulei-Pasha having been defeated at Karar and retreated to Adrianople, leaving runs in the enemy's hands. The Rusare now in possession of the railroad een Philippopolis and Adrainople. tria has been invested by the Second Corps, Redif Pasha and Abdul m Pasha are to be court-martialled for failure to defend the line of the Bal-

cent operations in Bulgaria and Rumeppear to have been disastrous to the s. Suleiman Pasha issaid to have been sted at Karabuna, on the road from Zaghra to Hirmanli, though some ts exists as to the correctness of the et. It appears certain, however, that ed Eyonb Pasha was defeated by the evitch on Sunday near Rustchuk, with s of thirty guns, ten standards, and thousand prisoners—the latter figures g, however, probaly exaggerated. ting was going on near Plevna during

ters the Turks are said to have recap-Loftena, between Plevna and Gabafter six hour's fighting. The latter its say the Turks have defeated the

Miscellaneous.

grora is having water pipes laid along al has advanced fifty cents per ton in

our fatal cases of sunstroke occurred in York on Friday. he Diocese of Huron has raised \$2,300 he St. John sufferers. ere is some talk of submitting a Dun-

Act by-law at Belleville. oceedings are being taken at Kingston ansh the Dankin by-law.

e Murphy movement is making great es at Oshawa and Simcoe. . McMaster has now three reliable

sses who saw Sheehan fire at Hackett. oneral Grant laid the first stone American church at Geneva on Fri-

The average increase is about 400 e amount of Boston's subscription in

ratford now boasts of a population of

the sufferers by the St. John fire is e Rt. Hon. George Ward Hunt, First of the Admiralty, died at Hamburg

Francis Hineks has published a long condemning Orange precessions in

he waterworks by law submitted to the payers of Kincardine lately, was voted m by a majority of 30, onsiderable damage was done to the as in the vicinity of London by the

tu on Thursday night. revolution has broken out at Port au ice, Hayti, and for two days a conflagra-

has been raging in the city. ifty skilled expenters left New York nesday for England under contract to k at the rate of \$1 75 per day.

is expected that the majority in favour

e Dankin by law in Kent will be somere in the neighbourhood of 1,500. he Hackett enquiry at Montreal was proceeded with on Saturday, owing to unaccountable absence of the coroner.

Sunday morning last the fine gri-t of Mr. William Drope, township of wick, was completely destroyed by fire. the St. John fire investigation on Satw evidence was given showing that the strons extent of the fire must have been to meendiarism. r. Noel, of Richmond, Que., was fined

and costs for infraction of the Dunkin-Two other cases for a similar offence down for Monday. tween Sunday night and Monday

ang some thief entered the stable of Acir, farmer, in Dorchester, and took proclimation has been issued creeting

a, the change to go into effect on and the 7th day of January, 1878, he steamships Redwater and Elphine, which collided and sunk usar

stread a few weeks ago, have beets d and towed to Quebec for repairs. se hay crop in the Eastern Township is ly afi in, and turns out on the whole r than was expected. Gzaiu generally uises fairly, and the root crops look

din Bright has publicly expressed his on that the strike on the United States. ends is attributable to the tariff system. h, he says, has received its death e residence of Mr. E. Parnes, Kinear-

was entered by burglars while the y were at church last Sunday, and aken from the each-box in an uper a score of boys at a Hoboken lead

factory struck on Tuesday because en were striking all over the country. were whipped and sent back to work err perents. nty-five families of Mennonites, lately

Russia, started from Emerson on the ing of the 16th for their homes near tembras Mountains, after providing selves with ozen, cows, waggons, and

Mousley afternoon two men named es D. Brown, and Francis McLaughere killed, and several others injured e caving in of the banks of a drain seen Street, Toronto. e Manitoba grain crops promise to-

even a higher average than that of ear, which was very satisfactory: some localities the potato erop is owing to recent heavy rains.

ely on Monday morning a fire broke Hull, opposite Ottawn, sweeping zeros of ground and destroying proto the value of \$40,000. Incendiarbelieved to have been at work.

Governor- General gave a State din-Rideau Hall on Saturday, on the on of his departure for Manitoba. Justice Richards will act as Deputy mor during His Excellency's absence. on of Mr. Fletcher, of Parry Sound, rowned while trying to cross the Seiver on some saw logs. He and a coma fell into the water. Fletcher going and the other lad reaching the bank

ere has been more rioting at Montreal. riday night a crowd of rowdiesattackhouse, near the Wellington bridge, important witness in the Elliott ig ease. Pistois and stones were used, but no damage was done hehe breaking of the windows. On the rance of the police the rioters dis-

### On Tuesday afternoon officers Lang. of Neistadt, and Craig, of Walkerton, seized a quantity of distilling apparatus on the premises of Joseph Vogel, Bentinck. The proprietor of the concern eluded arrest by

Capt. Simmonds, of the Ottawa River steamer Queen Victoria, was presented at Ottawa on Monday with an address, a gold medal, and a purse of \$300, in recognition of his conduct in connection with the Papa Zounve difficulty on the 2nd inst.

A despatch purporting to be from Victoria, B. C., via Portland, Oregon, says the dockyard at the first-named place is being and coaling depot for British cruisers.

A subscription paper is being circulated in Detroit, the signers promising to give the amounts opposite their names, to any company that will build a tunnel under the river at that point. Hon. Christian H. Buhl heads the list with \$5,000.

On Friday (20th) two children belonging to Mr. J. Sinclair, merchant, of Smith Falls, Muskoka, were out in a canoe with their father on the river. By somes means FLOUR. the canoe upset and the little ones were drowned, Mr. Sinclair fortunately reaching shore alive.

The strike on the Canada Southern Railway is at an end, the men having resumed work on the Company guaranteeing to adjust their grievances within a fortnight. Passenger and freight trains are now running on all all the branches of the road. and the workshops will be re-opened to-

Another Mormon murder case is on the tapis, the prisoner in this instance being Robert T. Burton, counsellor to the presiding Mormon Bishop. Barton has been arrested on the charge of having murdered Joseph Morris, the prophet who opposed Brigham Young in 1862, and two women who indulged in comments on the crime.

An Intercolonial train ran off the track on Saturday night near Hadlow Cove, and the beach. The locomotive and several of the wife of Mr. John McBeth Merthe cars were wrecked. The engineer and fireman saved themselves by jumping from the engine. No one was killed, but several passengers are reported to be injured. The accident is believed to be due to a misplaced switch which had been tampered

The Photsdelphia Herald estimates the total number of killed and wounded in the recent riots at Baltimore and Pictsburg at two hundred and ten. Eight were killed at Baltimore, and 58 at Pittsburg. Forty were wounded at the former place and one hundred at the latter. Sad to relate a majority of the killed were innocent persons entirely unconnected with the struggle, who were hurrying along the streets to esscape from danger.

The Chicago Times draws the following comparison between the relative merits of the Canadian and United States forms of Miovernment. "The constitution of Canada is the best political constitution of Anglo-Saxon people that exists on the whole earth. The constitution of the United States is without exception the worst political constitution of an Anglo-Saxon people that ever was devised or set up in the world. The constitution of this country is an irrespon- Strayed from the premises of the subscriber, disease grown chronic."

On Saturday week, last a most unfortunate affair happened in West Flamboro' Village, resulting in the death of a child three years and a half old, son of Mr. tieorge Kent, painter, of that place. It appares that the child had been unwell, and Dr. Shaver being called in prescribed some powders one to be taken each morning and evening. On Thursday morning one of the powders was administered, and in a few minutes the child was seized with convulsions and died in about twenty minutes. It seems that the doctor got them from another loctor in Dundas, who get them from a druggist in Hamilton, and

roads are dying out, and the general excite- Municipality for the election of members to ment is steadily decreasing. With the ex- serve in the Legislative Assembly, and for ception of West Virginia, New Jersey, the mining districts of Pennsylvania, and Co-Jumbus, O., the country is generally quiet | On the 26th day of July, 1877. ton the Lackawanna coal and iron men of the county of Grey in respect thereof. have resumed work, and the threat of the rioters to flood the mines is rendered harmless, as the pumps are working and the danger has been averted. Fresh trouble is anticipated at Columbus, and five companies of militia have been ordered to that

### DUNDALK MARKETS.

Fall Wheat per bush	1	60	to	1	60
Spring Wheat "	. 1	35	to	1	40
Oats "	44	85	to	0	40
Barley "	. 0	00	to	0	00
Peas "	0	70	to	0	70
Hay per ton		00	to	10	00
Potatoes per bags		90	to	1	10
Pork per tb	11	00	to	12	00
Beef "		00			00
Hides "		00	to	5	00
Sheepskins each		40	to	1	00
Butter per lb		17	to	0	18
Eggs per doz		15			15
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Wool	0	23	to	0	27
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MOUNT FOREST MARKETS. Confederate Office, July 31, 1877.

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Dressed Hog	s, per	100 lbs	6	50	to	7	00
Butter, rolls,	per lb			25	to	1	30
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The memorial of the Oka Indians to the Governor-General, setting forth their grievances and praying for redress, has been printed under the auspices of the Civil Rights Alliance. The evidence in the Oka

BIRTHS

SCOTT-In Proton, on the 30th inst., the wife of Mrs. Wm. Scott, of tripletstwo sons and daughter. All doing well. the wife of Mr. John McBeth, Mer

chant, of a daughter. HAND .- In Shelburne, on the 22nd ult. the wife of Mr. Joseph Hand, of a son. HENDERSON .- In Shelburne on the 22nd ult., the wife of Mr. Samuel Henderson, of a daughter.

MARRIED.

MENZIES-STARRATT .- On the 26th ult., at the residence of the bride's father. Mr. Mr. McMillian of Mount Forest, Mr. Donald Menzies, to Miss Rebecca Starratt, both of Cedarville.

DIED. IASTINGS .- In Shelburne, on the 25th ult., Marian, youngest daughter of C. M. Hastings, Esq., aged two months

NEW ADVERTISMENTS.

and 17 days.

### Cattle Strayed.

sible elective monsrchy, with allits inherent | Centre Line, Osprey, about the middle of curses and inevitable infamies of the spoils June last. Four one year old heifers and one year old bull. Two of the heifers are speckled-red and white-mullies; the other two ted, red and white, and has horns. Any person giving such information as will lead to their recovery, will be suitably rewarded. JOHN LITTLE, Wareham P. O. Osprey, August 1st, 1877.

Township of Proton

Notice is hereby given that the list of all that instead of being santonine, they were largely made up of strychnine.

The troubles on the United States rail
of Proton, to be entitled to vote in the said members of the Municipal Council, was first

and the rioters are being brought to justice. Any person complaining of any error in the Cases of train-wrecking have occurred in said list, must deliver to me within thirty the two States first named, but in no in- days after the 26th day of July, a written stance did serious results ensue. At Seran- notice of his intention to apply to the Judge Dated this 28th day of July, 1877.

Clerk of said Municipality.

### NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all parties interested that application has been made to the DUNDALK, August 2, 1877 Muricipal Council of the Township of Proton, 22, to the 22nd Side Road, Ninth Concession in said Municipality.

Proton, 25th July, 1877.

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Dundalk, July 26, 1877. Dissolution of Partnership.

J. ROBERTSON.

Dundalk, July 25, 1877. The above business will be carried on as heretofore by J. Robertson, to whom all debts

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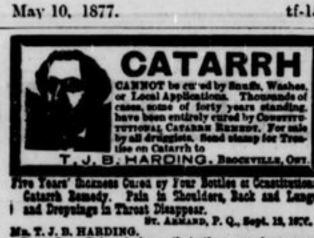
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Nr. Armand, P. Q., Sept. 13, 1872.

Mn. T. J. B. HARDING.

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