WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 28.

The Sena'e has given evidence of some uttlity by making the Panama Canal question a subject of parliamentary deliberation. This is quite right. M. L-sseps should have from Canada ali possible moral support, not only because this country is interested in the construction of this great work and in its free navigation but because it is important to protest against that absurd phase of the Munros stoctrine, that the United States, and nobody else, must have all to say in reference to a work of this kind, even when it is not proposed to run it through their territory. The sooner our very importint neighbours disabuse their minds such arrogant assumptions the better, and we heartily approve of any action of protest the Canadian Parliament may make looking in that direction.

The Telegram intimates that it is in a position to state that the frequently discussed question of the Opposition leadership is about to be settled at last. cancus is to be held in a day or two, and Mr. Blake duly installed as leader. may be said that the proposed arrangement will be cerried out with the unaniof the members of the Opposition, and that there is no rupture feared, and none likely to happen. Mr Mackenzie willingly served under Mr. Blake when Mr. Blake was leader of the Reform party in the Untario Legislature from 1868 to 1871, and is quite willing to serve under him again, just as Mr Blake willingly served under Mr. Mackenzie at Ottawn, in office and out of of tice, and would willingly continue to do

party in Parliament and in the country. A reference to the House of Commons proceedings will show that Mr. Marken zie has, since the above writing, resigned the leadership.

Like Mr. Gault, of Montreal, Mr. Rykert, of Lincoln, felt compelled during the present session to "help the lame (N. P.) dog over the stile" by some tall crowing about the reviving prosperity of the city of St. Catharines. It will aur prise nobody, least of all those who know him least, to be told that the facts of the case bear out the very opposite Mr. Rykert's etatement. The truth of the matter is that the population of St chiefly during the past two years, until it now contains between three and four thousand less people than it did when, ouring the late Liberal regime, it acquired the status of a city. It is a matter of fact that, had it to be done over again, the place has not at the present moment inhabitants enough to enable it to rank as a city at all; while at the time it assumed the civic dignity, or shortly thereafter, it numbered about 13,000, or 3,000 in excess of the necessary minimum num ber. From four to five hundred houses are said to be vacant in it at the present writing, and the hard times are unprecedented and as yet unmitigated. In the face of such a state of things it requires the brass and cheek of a Rykert to try to palm off upon the House and country the misrepresentation that St. Catharines is in a flourishing condition.

A curious and eignificant feature of the proceedings of a late Republican Convention in Atlanta, Georgia, was the march stolen by the colored delegates upon their pale faced confreres. While the committee to nominate delegates to the Chicago National Convention had retired for deliberation, it occurred to the colored gentlemen present that they had not been accorded their rights in the party and so to compensate for inadequate representation in the past, they carried a resolution that three fourths of the Chicego delegation be colored, and that the same proportion (three-fourths) b hereafter observed in the discensation Republican patrouage in the State Georgia. The Committee, innocent what had been done in their absence, brought in a report which did not agree with this resolution ; when, in accordance with the terms of the latter, all, except five of the nominated white delegates, were stricken from the delegation This is the assertion of equal rights with a vengeance, including and based upon the principle of representation by population. The resolution seems to have been concurred in quite readily, donbt less from the fact that while Republicans are scarce enough down South, but will certainly appear like a tangible recognition of the rights of colour for

ANOTHER SUCCESTION.

very largely, but of course it would be once to work and live. He has alindelicate to make any invidious distinct ready made his name imperishable, but tions, because in a case of this kind every | the victory he has just won and the work one should give "what seemeth good in which that triumph involves will place his own eyes." We must, however, be his name more prominently than ever permitted to say that one Ottawa sub- upon the great head roll of the world's ecription is ridiculously if not penuriously small. We refer to that of Mr. Mayor McIntonn, who is credited with having donated the munificent sum of \$50 for the relief of the sufferers. Mr. Eddy, of entering, will prove the crowning climax of success to his long, brilliant and useful Hull, gave \$1,000, Mr. Wright, member for the county, gave \$500, and alongside these truly handeone subscriptions something better might have been expected of the Mayor of the Capital of the Dominion. Under ordinary circumstances we should deem any reflections upon His the Kingston Branch of the Chicago Sea- is like this. The years, like a good many Worship's donation as an impertinence we should not think of offering. But a few remarks. I as a seaman for the horns or landlubbers, as the sailor terms without at all trenching upon his ordinary resources or upon his civic stipend, the trials and difficulties that our seamen able. Now there is one way to stop all Mr. McIntosh might easily have devoted have to contend with. Of course the this, and that way is for Companies at least \$1,000 out of the \$12,000 which captains expect a fair day's work and all to insure vessels that are not properly he got for the corrupt withdrawal of his we ask is a fair day's pay, and I say that manned by seamen. And as for officers, bogus tender for the Government print is not worthy of the name that does not pass a Board, the same as they make ening. For that matter the whole \$12,000 uphold the profession. Come and join gineers. The captains and mates have as might well be given as so much 'con us, for union is strength and the labour much under their charge as the engineers science money to this purpose. It is is the source of all men's wealth. Tis for they have the whole crew of the vespublic money, anyway, and could not be for a good cause our union is formed and sel, and if they take any men that come better applied than in the way we sug- selves, but the owners will find it more out to drown them. Now if Insurance gest. Like the burning of the mill in beneficial in the end to have a crew of Companies would take this hint they "Our American Cousin," the sacrifice able 6 died men and have work done not would save a good many lives and much might seem to be a heavy one, but it only cheerfully, but well would wall worth the whole of it in heart's case' to the donor of it.

CLADSTONE.

Well did Lord Rosebery, one of Mr. Gladstone's principal support es in late Midlothian contest, in h. trium

phant speech to the electors after the great victory was won declare their nenember to be "the foremost man in Great Britain and the greatest champio of liberty that now lives in the world." Having accepted at the hands of the Sovereign the honor and the duty of forming the new administration Gladstone is via tually on-crowned King of England. He is the real ruler of the nation and elected o that high dignity and responsibility

by spontaneous popular acclamation. One who has seen him declares Gladstone t be "a fine specimen of an English gen tleman with clear complexion, bright blue eyes, a generous mouth and a fortress like brow. In debate a splendid fences and a graceful orator. Morally broad and intellectually profound, a man whose whole life has been marked by a total ab instead of the Duke of Argyll, as reportsence of self-seeking either in his princi ples or methods." The new British Pre mier was born on the 29th December, 1809, and has therefore already crosses the line which marks the scriptural allot ment of human existence, and yet like an ancient Legislator "his eye is not dim nor his natural force abated." His father

was Sir John Gladstone and was in his day a distinguished Liverpool merchant and head of the house of John Gladstone and Company. Gladatone Senior was an intimate friend and supporter of Canning, and sat for nine years in the House Commons. William Ewart Gladstone, now for the second time Premier of the Empire was first elected to Parliament in 1832. He entered parliament with unsettled political conviction, but with Conservative predilections as Tory member for New rk, and at once become celebrated for skill and delicacy and perfection of elecu tion. It is quite the common impression that men are generally inclined more to Liberal views and principles in youth but that as they ripen in years and ex

perience these views mature into Conservative convictions, and that this accounts for some Tories in age who were Liberals in youth. The reverse of this was true of Gladstone. His noble, chivalrous nature, fired with the inspiration of universal liberty, soon shook off the Tory prejudice with which his earlier training had fettered him, and he became what he has ever since remained, the champion of liberty to all the down-trod den classes of men, particularly in the Catharines has been rapidly waning, British Empire. During the transition period of his career Mr. Gladstone de voted himself, with that incessant and indefatigable industry of which he is still a phonomenon, to travel, literary labour, and political study. In 1859 Mr. Gladstone became Chancellor of the Exchequer in Lord Palmerston's Government, and from that year his great career as a Liberal leader may be dated. No Chancellor of the Exchequer was ever so successful as he. Not only did he manipulate the finances of the nation with a marvellous success, but he was able to infuse into the dry detail of al his budget speeches the charms

ment, and his administration was marked by many a bold stroke of statesman-----ship, chief among which the disestablishment of the Irish Church deserves to be had in everlasting remembrance. As an fully demonstrated the equity and the wisdom of relieving upon the one hand a vast majority of the people of Ireland from the hardship of supporting a Church to which they did not belong. and in which they did not believe, and upon the other of freeing that Church ways cursed, and starting it out upon a new career of usefulness and independence. Gladstone's Government fell in 1874, since which year a sort of "National Policy," so far as foreign affairs are concerned, has been in the ascendant. But the country soon grew tired of the gunpowder and glory of the spirned foreign policy, and having returned to sober assond thought the nation has overthrown the Jingo party and re-installed the Liberal leaders in their room and

stead. By the almost unanimous voice of the nation Gladstone has been placed where he rightfully belongs, at the head of the Government and under his administration the extending liberties of the people may be considered assured and "peace with honor' much more certain than under the Tory ministry which made this its empty hoast, but which has delegation of twenty members to consist been indignantly ejected from power be of fifteen coloured and five white men.

cause of its failure to make it true. The present Parliament in the nature of things will likely be the last which Glad-We are glad to see that our suggestion stone will control. By the time it exin regardito the propriety of the members pires his sands of life will be well at Ottawa personally subscribing to the nigh run, but nothing is surer relief of the burnt-out people of Hull has than that he will remain in harness as been anticipated by a Parliamentary long as life and health are spared to him. subscription list. The sums given vary and in all probability he will cease at

great workers and Reformers. All who wish well to the British people will wish a continued life and health to their greatest statesman, and will hope that the parliamentary term upon which he is

Seamen's Union. To the Editor of the British Whig. DEAR SIB,-Having taken into consi

deration the situation of the majority of schooner 'Northman' was lost, Well, it men's Union I find it necessary to make more this Spring, has had too many greenlast twelve years, having sailed and ex- them, on board; they loaded the yessel perienced all kinds of weather, and know too deeply, and she became namanageany man who consulars himself a scaman captains and mates, they should be made

Yours truly, G. GAMBLE, Seeman. Kingston, April 28th, 1880.

CHANGE OF OFFICE.

The Old and New Governments Office holders-Beacons field's Exit.

London, April 27. - The Standard says: Bear nyfield took leave of the Open

The Duke of Argyll, Lord Privy Seal. Earl Kimberley, Secretary of State for

the Colonial Department. John Bright, Chancellor of the Duchy f Lancaster Marquis of Ripon, Viceroy of India.

(reland or India) The report that Lord Derby was of fered a seat in the Cabinet is untrue. The absence of the advanced Liberals, after long negotiations, has been met by conceding a seat in the Cabinet to Chamberlain, who probably will be President of the Board of Trade. Sir C. Dilke accepts the position of Under-Secretary of the Foreign Department. Earl Spencer will be Lord President of the Council,

It is officially announced that the late Ministers will go to Windsor by the 12:10 p.m. train, and the new Ministers by the :10 p.m. train.

Lord Craubrook attended to the India Office for the last time yesterday. The Daily News says Lord Rosebery declined any place in the Government on the ground that he might be suspected of eceiving it as a return for services rendered Mr. Gladstone in Midlothian. Earl Derby was yesterday offered a seat in the

Cabinet but declined London, April 28.-The late Cabinet want to Windsor to-day by the 12:10 train, the new Ministry by the 1:10

OTIAWA.

Hull Relief Fund-Opening Navigation-Mr. Mackenzie's Resignation, etc.

Ottawa, April 28 .- The subscriptions the Hull relief fund have reached about \$3,000. Some four hundred familine were relieved yesterday and will need assistance for several weeks. The work rebuilding is progressing rapidly There is no improvement, however, in the class of houses, they being all small and built of wood.

mence making their regular trips on Monday next. The first steamer of the season arrived to day with a tow of lumber barges to load at the Chaudiere docks.

The Lower Ottawa steamers will com-

Mr. Murdoch, C.E., is prostrated with The city hospitals are without a case amall-pox.

Mr. Mackenzie's resignation of the Op position leadership is freely discussed today throughout the city. Mr. Houde, M.P., is ill.

It is said that the greater portion the sawn lumber now in the Chaudiere yards has been sold, as well as tifty per cept, of the present season's cut, which will be one of the largest ever known since the mills were established

Professional Historian. Dr. Franklin B. Hough, of Lowville, N. Y., visited Kingston yesterday in pur suit of historical knowledge of Kingston and the St. Lawrence. He is about to publish a work upon the Thousand Islands, with descriptions of their scenery. as given by travellers from different countries, at various periods since their his magic eloquence, and thus invesfirst exploration, and historical notices of tnem with an interest which such efforts events with which they are associated. were never before supposed to be capa-This will be a work very interesting to ble of possessing. In 1868 Gladstone Kingstonians, and will be an able one, was called to the head of the Governsince Ur. Hough is a book maker by profession. For years he has been under engagement by the U. S. and N.Y. State Governments in literary work, chiefly upon Forestry. The works he produces act of equal justice and utility, time has are published probono publico, and are very valuable to the public, and also an meetimable boon to the State, as a record of things forgotten or generally unknown. The Doctor has searched every public library which can afford any light upon the early history of Canada and New York, and has collected innumerafrom the enervating influences with ble books upon the subject. He is which an endowed establishment is al- walking encyclopedia, and will leave

Canada needs a professional historian not a little. Its early days are full of romantic and heroic history. Yet at the present day there is not an authorized history of the Dominion that is acceptable to the conductors of the public schools. Yesterday it was announced that the Christian Brothers at Toronto were using a Canadian history written during the French occupation. A country, like a prophet, is not without high honor, save at home.

Marine.

The Lachine Canal opens on Mon-

The 'Louis Ross' sailed for Collinsby. where she loads ice.

sailed for Black River. The str. 'Algerian' left to-day for Gananoque, where she loads freight for the

The tug 'Melamora' leaves Collinsby to-day, with barges, for Dunkirk and Cleveland, loaded with ice.

Rideau Canal yesterday. She was heavily laden. She was the first boat passing . The tug 'Elinor' and barges left this

morning for Ottaws, where they load ore (from the Foreythe mine) for Asta-The prop. 'Persia', from St. Catha-

rines, 'Armenia,' from Toronto', 'Cuba. from Ogdensburg, called at Swift's dock The schooner 'Onfario' ran sahore this few dead leaves.

morning on Cassidy's shoal, down the river. She is loaded with aton The tug 'Hiram Calvin' pulled her off. A Bint to Insurance Companies.

To the Editor of the Whig. DEAR SIR, -1 wish to make a few remarks concerning the late disaster on ou lakes. The public at large have had all kinds of suppositions about how the

property, Yours truly,

Kingston, April 28, 1880.

The Letellier Question-A Discussion and a Vote-Mr. Mackenzie Resigns.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

WEDNESDAY, The House was manifestly surprised when Mr. Mackenzie proceeded to advert to Mr. Mousseau's motion last year, con demoing the Governor-General for referring the Letellier matter to England. Probably due to reasons now well under stood, that motion was permitted to re main on the notice paper, and was never formally discussed. The facts relative to the clauses which led to the dismissa of the DeBoucherville Government in Quebec, Sir John Masdonald's motion in the late Parliament and its defeat the friumph of Mr. Joly at the polls, the motion introduced by Mr. Mousseau last year and its adoption, the Government's recommendation that Mr. Letellier be dismissed, and the Marquis of Lorne's refusal to accede to this request, the Premier's misrepresentation of the facts to the House, the disgraceful behaviour in permitting his followers to assail unjustly in Parliament the Governor General fo an offence which he (Sir John) and not

the matter was purely one lying within the province of domestic administration. To sustain his contention that the reference was aiming a severe blow at the Dominion's independence in matters of domestic legislation, liberal quotations were made from the other documents to prove that the Governor General opposed the reference, that Sir John Macdonald wilfully misrepresented the position of affairs to the House, that the reference to England was requested by the Government and not by the Governor-General and that even after the reference had been sent back to Canada the Governor General only assented to the dismissa after he had thrown all the responsibility of the action upon the Cabinet. In conclusion he moved an amendment. which in itself will be an important cor tribution to the documentary history of this celebrated question. It recited the whole of the facts elaborated in his speech, and embraced all the motions. extracts of remarkable speeches, etc.

the Governor-General had committed,

were each succinctly narrated. Proceed

ing to the subsequent correspondence, he

read Sir M. Hicks-Beach's statement that

which constitute the parliamentary phase of the issue, and all the circumstances leading to the reference to England, which it, a final resolution he condemned because of its being subversive of the constitutional government which the Dominion now possessed. Mr. Onimet, one of the French Canadian Conservatives who last session denounced this reference in most unmeasured terms, under the impression that

the Governor General had made it, now manifested a startling conversion, and made a speech indicative of his determination to vote that the reference was

order that no Ministerialist was to speak. the integrity of Mr. Lecellier's intenconspiracy between the ex-Lieutenant the Province of Quebec.

Tood, the well known constitutional authority, who, in a recent work, maintains the constitutionality of Mr. Letel lier's action and the unsoundness of the Dominion Premier's reasoning on the

Speeches in favor of the amendment were also made by Messrs. Casey and Casgrain, but the uproar by the Ministerialists was so persistent that the arguments could barely be heard. Not a single word was offered by any member on the Ministerial side in defence of the reference or of the charge that the Governor General had been misrepresented

An amendment was negatived on a vote of 49 year to 119 nays, the majority against being 70 Mr. Cockburn (Northumberland) voted with the Opposition

Mr. Mackenzie, before the House ad ourned, said: I desire to say one word with respect to my personal relations to the House. I yesterday determined withdraw from the position of leader of the Opposition, and I do not intend from his time forth to act in any other capacity than that of a private member of Sir John Macdonald-This is an an-

upon on this side of the House. hope is that the hon, gentleman who senters in Russia. takes his place will display the same ability, the same earnestness and the same zeal in what he considers to be for the good of the country as the hon gentleman who has just sat down

TORONTO.

The New Paper-A Long Privation-Mr. Jerry Merrick Provided for .

Toronto, April 28. - Yesterday a meet ing was held to consider the re-publishing of the Liberal newspaper in support o Mr. Blake. Mr. Medcalf, ex-M. P., for The schooner 'W R. Taylor,' with ice, East York, is at the head of the movement, along with Mesars. Blake, Kerr and Boyd, the legal firm. Mr. Nicholas Flood Davin is spoken of as the coming editor in conjunction with Mr. Dymond No decision has been arrived at, advices

from Ottawa being awaited. A young man named James Cornel, admitted to the General Hospital vester The 'D. C. West' went up the day with both feet frozen, tells an extra- matrimonial engagement, is the Honorordinary story. About the 13th of able Mary Baring, daughter of Dowager March he left Musquash Island in the Lady Ashburton, and cousin of the pres-Georgian Bay to walk to Penetanguishene. Being near-sighted he became hopelessly lost, he marched until he became delirious, one reached a clump of bushes and dropped down inscusible. long he remained there he cannot tell. but he was found by two Indian hunters who cared for him until he was able to

be removed. For seventeen days he had no food except pieces of bark and a A deputation of over twenty promin-

ent Reformers waited on the Ontario Government yesterday to press the claims of J. D. Merrick for an appointmen, Mr. Mowat assured the deputation that Mr. Merrick's case was under consideration, and he would shortly receive an appoint.

A woman named Miller, called witness at the police court this morning, was intoxicated. The Magistrate imposed a fine of \$5 and costs for contempt of court.

AMERICAN.

THE DE YOUNG CASE. San Francisco, April 28. - In the De-Young case the jury returned a verdict, at 36 3 4, 21 at 37. Ex Eiv 133 1-4, 132 3-4 charging Kalloch with murder. TAXING FOREIGN CAPITAL.

The Counsel for the foreign banks confer to-day with the Governor regarding the recent legislation enactment, taxing foreign capital employed in this State, which is now before the Governor for

SAILING FOR EDROPE. Wm. H. Vanderbilt sails for Europe on Saturday for a three months' trip. Wm. K. Vanderbilt follows soon for a 91 June. Curn 364 to 361 May, 351 six months' etay. Cornelius Vander- June. Pork 9.95 June. Lard 6,90 biu bill sails this summer for a year's trip. May, 6,974 bid June, 7,054 bid July.

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

Condensed for the "Whig" To-

-Yesterday George Galland, mechanic, New York, hung himself because he was made to pay altmony to a divorced

-The Sligo police yesterday seized number of military rifles and sword bayonets at Tobercurry. Several arrests were made. -The Times says Postmaster-General

Key will probably be appointed to succeed the late Judge Trigg of the United States District Court in Tennesse. -The steam engine cases were concluded at Chatham to-day, Silaby vs Ridgetown, was decided in plantiff's fa

your. Ronald vs. Ridgetown, diamiss-

ed with costs. -The Church of England clergyme at Peterboro have received notice, asking the parishes to adopt petitions to the Senate to throw out the Bill of the Commons for marriage with deceased

wife's sister.

-The managers of the Hahneman Fair will establish free beds in memory of Mrs. Heyman, the victim of the late disaster, with an endowment of \$50,000. The gifts to the Association since the disaster aggregate \$30,000.

MONTREAL.

The Valleyfield Strike-Canadian Banks Drawing In,

Montreal, Apr. 28. - The market steam ers are new running to this city from Mrs. Racette, attacked by two ruffian on the street a few nights since, is seri

There has been no further disturbance at Valleyfield since yesterday. After the strike riot Dr. Sutherland dressed the wounds of Gadbois, O'Neil, and the man shot in the shoulder. None of them are dangerously hurt. The last named took out a warrant against the clerk, Barry, and he was arrested and gave bail Mesars. Grenier, Gault, and other directors are at Valleyfield, endeavouring to come to some arrangements. The mill

remains idle. The dead body of a child was found this morning on the ground between St. Bridget's Church and the Friar's school. The Canadian banks are calling in their New York loans owing to the certainty of bill in the Legislature of the State passing to impose a tax on foreign capital. Bank stocks have suffered a decline here in consequence.

THE STOCK BILL.

An Expose of a Stock Jobber Scheme.

Washington, D. C., April 27.-The Herald says the facts concerning The Premier called upon the Speaker | the report on Hurd's Bill, to prevent to put the question. Mr. Caron, the Canadian railways from doing business Government whip, passed among the in the United States, as stated by Mr Government supporters and gave the Conger, member of the Ways and Means Committee, show that the report was Mr. Laurier offered a warm defence of | never before the Committee at all. was drawn by Mr. Wood and given out tions, and challenged the proof of any for publication, as Mr. Conger stated before the Committee yesterday, for the Governor and the Dominion Liberal evident purpose of promoting a grand leaders. He denounced the reference as stock jobbery scheme in New York. He blow aimed specially at the liberties of | did not know how many members of the Committee were in the ring. No names To the annoyance of the Ministerialists | were signed to the report. It had not Mr. Huntington gave opinions of Mr. even been formally presented to the

CABLEGRAMS.

CRUSHED BY TELROR.

News From Across the Ocean.

The Herald's cable says the Empress I Russia is kept alive by the use of oxygen and ether and is a mere skeleton. The Emperor Alexander is in such a state of prostration that he is almost uncapable of transacting any business. He is crushed by terror.

A NOTED NIHILIST. St. Petersburg, April 28. - Workman

Shevitch, arrested for causing the explosion in the Winter Palace, and who is reported to have confe sed, left St. Peteraburg University in 1870, and was known there as entertaining visionary schemes. After leaving the University Straw Hats, he associated with revolutionists, and, in accordance with their frequent habit, learned a trade to more readily influence the working classes. He was known at the Palace as a clever carpenter.

CHURCHES RE-OPENED. closed for forty years, will be now open nouncement we have not anything to say | ed. in consequence of the measure for removing the disabilities of religious dis-

DIPLOMA . IC RELATIONS. Paris, April 28 - The long talked of resumption of diplomatic relations between France and Mexico seems settled. France and Mexico will simultaneously nominate representatives at their respective capitals.

VOTING TWICE. Due de l'adone, Minister under Napoleon Ili, will be prosecuted for voting twice at a different place. The offence involves imprisonment, and the

suspension of civic rights. THREATENED STRIKE.

London, April 28. - Twenty-aix thousand weavers, employed in 118 mills in Blackburn district, to-day gave notice Road, in the Sixth Concession Township of of their intention to strike a fortnight Kingston, a Frame House, with Kitchen and hence, unless their wages were advanced in the same propertion as conceded to the spinners and card room hands. LEOPOLD'S CHOICE.

London, April 28 .- The lady with whom gossip connects the name of Prince Leopold, the Queen's youngest son, on for city property if desired. ent Lord Ashburton.

OSWEGO MARKETS.

Oswego, April 28. Flour-No. 1 spring 6,00 to 6,25; am ber winter at 6,25 to 6,50 ; white winter at 6,50 to 6,75; double extra 6,75 to 7,00; net process at 7,50 to 7,75; Graham Wheat-tirmer; No. 1 hard Minnesota spring 1,34; white state 1,234; red state

Corn-lower; High Mixed 52; No. 2 51 Barley-weak and quiet; Choice Canada 00; No. 1 Canada held at 85 to 85; No. 2 Canada above grade 85 to Rye-Quiet and scarce; Canada nomi-

2,134,000

males 87 at 33.

at 121, 200 at 120 3-4.

Bank of Toronto-132, 125.

Exchange Bank -- 00, 00, Montreal Tel. Co '98 3-4, 95.

Molson's Bank 00, 00.

Ontario Bank -80 1-4, 80; sales -12 at 3-

CHICAGO CHAIN MARKET.

Chicago, April 28 - Wheat 127 May,

nally 82 to 83 in bond. Cornmeal per ton-bolted 22; unbolt purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year. Statements of the affairs of the lusti-Canal Freights - Wheat and Peas 42 tution will be submitted. Corn and Ryo 4; Barley 37 to New York, Lumber 1,75 to Albaby, 2,26 to New

April 28th, 18a0. Lake Receipts - Wheat 5,200, Lumber TO LEASE SOSTBEAL STOCK MARKET.

igt May, 15.0, Address Merchants' Bank-96 1-2, 95 1-4. Bank of Commerce -121, 120 1-2; sales -50 R. A. IRWIN. April 28th, 1180.

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April 23th, 18:0.

MOSTREAL PROJECT MARRET.

Montreal, April 28. Flour--receipts 1,400 bbls, sales 000; market dull, nom. lower; Quotations; Superior extra 5,95 to 6,00; extra auperfine 5,90 to 5,95; fancy, 5,90 to 5,90; apring extra new ground, 5.85 to 5,90; superfine, 5,50 to 5,60; strong bakers' 6,25 to 6,50; fine 4.75 to 4,90; middlings 4,25 to 4,40; pollares 3,25 to 3.50; Ontario bags 2.80 to 2.90; city bags delivered 3,10 to 3,15.

Wheat per 60 lbs-Upper Can. spring 1.35 May. Corn per 56 lbs-46c to 47c May deliv-

Peas per 66 lbs-85c. to 86c Oats per 32 lbs-32e to 33c. Barley per 48 lbs-50c to 60c. Rye per 56 lbs-80c to 80.

Oatmeal per 200 lbs-4,50 to 4,60 Corumeal per 200 lbs-2,90 to 3,00. Butter-rather easier; new West, 17c o 19c; Brockville and Morrisburg 18c to 20c; Eastern Townships 19c, to 21c. Cheese - 14c. to 16c. Pork-mess \$14,50 to \$15,00. Lard-10c Canadian; 11c Chicago.

Bacon-9c to 10c. Hams-10 to 11cl Ashes per 100 lbs-pots 0,00 to 0,00, quiet; firsts 3,75 to 3,80; pearls nomin-

Dressed hogs per 100 lbs-5,25

NEW YORK MARKETS

New York, April 28.

Stocks weak. Cotton easier at 117. Flour-dull to-day; receipts 13,000, sales 9,000; 4,00 to 5,00 super state and western; 4.75 to 5,00 common to choice extra state; 4,75 to 5,70 do western; rye flour steady st 4,50 to 4.95 ously ill from excitement and nervous Wheat - heavy, feverish and unsettled spring dull, nominally lower; winter

> receipts 48,000; sales 264,000; No. 2 red. April 1,28. Rye dull, 88 to 90. Corn quiet; receipts 216,000, sales 45,000; 51 to 534. Barley quiet; two rowed state 63 to 70;

white Ic to 2c, red Ic to 24c lower, dull;

to 0,00; No. 2 do do bright 1,05 to 1;08. Oats dull; receipts 44,000; sales 26,000; mixed western and state 43: 42 to 52 white do.

REMINDERS. THURSDAY. THE MART-Sale at 10 a.m.

MARRIED. In Christ Church, Cataraqui, on April 28th. by Rev. H. Wilson, B.C., Mr. James Henry Berry, of Cataraqui, to Emma, youngest daughter of Mr. John Kuttan, of Sydenham

Public Auction

Important Sale by

HIGHLY ATTRACTIVE AND VA LUABLE COLLECTION

Paintings, Executed by those well known European A:

tists whose signatures they bear. Mr. J. F. Hutcheson has received instructions from the Vienna Fine Art Society to sell the above at the ViCTORIA MUSIC HALL, Princess Street, on

MONDAY, 3rd MAY, 1880. AT 7:30 O'CLOCK P.M

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