TURKEY.

Queen l'ictoria's Letter-

Moslem Malice Feared,

despatch says the Porte has discovered.

anthorities opine that a hostile fleet

with all other influences around him.

tend to make him offer a dogged resist-

ance. A continental newspaper seems to

written nor authorized by the Queen.

gregate in Turkish waters, is favorably

received here, and with a continuance of

the power so well attained thus far there

is reason to expect that the object of the

demonstration will be accomplished with

out a disturbance of the peace in Europe.

A Berlin correspondent telegraphs that

t is now said the Sultan has agreed to

oncede Periris to Greece, but is still re-

olved not to give up Larissa, Metzora or

lanina. It is believed, however, that

this resolution was only made to

quiet the Mahommedans, and that

greater concessions. In order to pro-

duce such a desirable result it will

be necessary to convince the Mosleus

tration is probably planned to make a

deep impression more on the population

the political religious feetings of the Mos-

letter to the Sultan

iems, and be very deeply wounded if he

TANNER'S TEST.

Now on his 30th Day, and Grows

Somewhat Weaker.

he Sultan under a Cloud

Household Furniture, British Plate Mirrors, Brussels Carpets. Pictures. &cl

I have received instructions from MR W. J. WADDINGHAM to sell by Public Auction at his residence, No. 2, Clyde Terrace, Syden-ham Street, on

FRIDAY, uly 80th Part of his valuable furniture, etc., consisting of very handsome B.W. Sineboard, Handesome B.P. Mirror, 30x40, Gilt Frame, Parior Net, Seven pieces in Repp, puffed with blue Fine Brussels Carpets, Fine English Chromos two Handsome Steel Plates, two Game Pieteres, Marble Top Table, B.W. Gentre Table, Fine Lace Curtains, Cornices, Brussels Stair Carpet, Music Rack and Whatnot combined, English Oil Cloth, B.W. Writing Desk, Spring Mattrasses, Brussels Hall, Carpet, Counters Mattrasses, Brussels Hall Carpet, Countess
Coal Stove, Pipes, etc., Goat Skin Matt, Refrigerator, nearly new, Miles' Arlas of Ontario by Countries, 1879, &c.
Sale at 11 o'clock sharp. Terms Cash.
J. E. HUTCHESON,

July 24,

MOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. HEREBY authorize that no credit given to any person without my written FRANCIS LITTLE. July 27.

The Daily British Whig WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 28.

REMINDERS. SALE at Dr. Evans'-10 a.m. SELLIES OFF auction at G. Laing's, Prin

ceas Street-7:30 p.m.

There is a deep and general feeting of condolence with the Hon. Mr. Masson the loss he has sustained by the death of his amiable and accomplished wife, who has departed this life at the comparatively early age of forty-rive. Much sympathy was felt during the last session of Parliament at the broken health of the hop, gentleman himself, and a real regret experienced when, we presume from that cause, he was compelled to retire from the Cabinet. The death of Madame Masson, under such circumstances, is a fresh illustration of the popular belief that trouble never comes alone. The hon, gentleman's sore bereavement has excited a general and genuine sympathy in his behalf.

Prudence is a good thing but when this proverbially better part of valour degenerates into positive cowardice it is not so good. And yet this seems to be the kind of prudence which is characterizing the action of the Government in regard to the vacant constituencies. the Government firmly and sincerely believes in its own braggart assertions anent the popularity of its policy why in the name of common sense does it not put the matter to the proof by promptly testing the condition of public feeling in the constituencies now unrepresented in Parliament? A majority of them were held by their own supporters before, and if the sclat of the Government is not on the wane there is nothing to fear. Let the Government be heartened to face the music, and let the elections take place without any more of this cowardly hesitation and delay.

There is certainly a hitch somewhere a good one. The alienation of a large about the appointment of Mr. Ryan, M. P. for Marquette, to that Inspectorship. He was to have his place on condition that he could guarantee the continued support of his constituency to the Government. This the poor man is evidently unable to do, and he naturally does conversion to the principles of Free failure to comply with the certainly laws, and was deserted by many of this harsh condition imposed by his Ottawa own party under the new leader Disthat for the above reason the constituens | terly obnoxious to the landed and landparticularly the former, have killed out the popularity of the Government in the North-West-and no wonder.

The arrival of Trickett in England, anneasced in yesterday's despatches, wil revive the public interest in the grea match for the world's championship between himself and Hanjao. Simply as a proof of the latter's vulnerability it must have been rather welcome news to the Australian giant to hear of Hanlan's failure at the Providence regatts. Still Trickett does not boastingly promise himself an easy time in his effort to defeat the champion of England and America, but on the contrary says it will be a hard race and well contested. Hanlan under a cloud just now, but this will not affect his quiet confidence in his own powers if only his health is restored. He has been under clouds of this sort before, but when it came to any great crisis in his career he has always emerged from the shadows of defeat into the sunlight of victory. We hope and believe it will prove so in the coming contest with his big Australian antagonist.

----The Government has taken its time too in the matter of giving publicity to the revenue returns and the public finances, clearly because these hardpan figures will belie the predictions of the Finance Minister that the revenue would virtually meet and balance the expenditure. From the materials that have been so tardily furnished it is now clear not only that there will be a deficit for the financial year just closed, but that that deficit will be in the neighborhood of two and a half millions dollars ! The Finance Minister, Sir Samuel Titley, in his recent stump speech at Bath declared that the revenue had exceeded his expectations. Those expectations of revenue were stated in his estimates in the House to be \$24,450,000, while the actual revenue has only been \$22,494,000. The difference between these amounts added to a deficit of \$528,000 admitted by the Fipance Minister bimself last session, gives a total deficit of two and a half millions, for the year ending June 30, 1880. What can be urged in explanation of this obelisk, which has arrived at New York exhibit in the face of the reseate profrom Egypt. The Park Commissioners mises that the National Policy and indo not seem inclined to place it, and it cressed prosperity would wipe out every trace of deficit and permanently restore brought it over. the balance between receipts and expenditore ? Sir Richard Cartwright was denounced in unmeasured terms for deficits which the depression rendered unavoidable. It is the plain duty of the people to condemn the men now in power who have proven their utter inability to avert a deficit at a time which they declared should be, and which they insist actually smelting iton and other ores.

is a one of prosperity.

THE TANNER MIRACLE The number of days which measures the self-imposed task of Dr. Tanner has suggested to somebody the religious aspect of it, and that if successful it may deprive of supernatural significance one of the miracles of the life of Christ. 15y Christians it has been generally understood that the Saviour's fast of forty days in the wilder sees was a feat quite beyond the pewer of mere human accomplishment, and that during His prolonged abstention He was miraculously sue. tained. We cannot see that the integrity of the sacred narrative will be at all impugned by the success of Dr. Tanner's experiment. So far as we can remember the forty days' fast of the New Testament is nowhere advanced directly as a miracle, and the narrative which describes it will be more sustained than undermined by this modern proof of the human possibility of prolonged abstinence from food. If the miraculous is necessary to she proof of the genuineness of the Christian religion there will still remain an abundance for this purpose recorded in the sacred writings. The resolving of the fast of Jesus into a demonstrated natural possibility will in no wise affect the mass of miracles which are expressly declared to have been wrought out by a supernetural agency. As an exchange remarks "Dr. Tanner may be an enthusiast, but person could have auticipated. I he is a medical not a religious one, and apparently seeks to establish some physical truths which may be worth a great deal more than his life." The closing

suggestion is a significant and rather a left-handed one so far as the fasting Dr. s concerned. He has no notion of dying we fancy, suicide being no part of his programme, but if he should collapse it will doubtless be a valedictory consolation as a martyr to than be bas been as a practitioner in, the medical profession As to the religious phase of the question, however, that may at once be dismissed as being entirely outside the scope of either the intention or the result of this starvation experiment. There is only one way in which this forty-day fast, if successful, can be turned to religious account. Multitudes of good christians believe in the duty and propriety of fasting, and it has been the habit of the bulk of the church for ages, not exactly to imitate, that has heretofore been considered out of the question, but to commemorate the fast of the Founder of christianity by a change of diet for the space of forty days. The success of Dr. Tanner will prove the possibility of absolute instead of partial fasting, and therefore we may expect when the proper sea. the interior, and I assert that 4,000,000 son for it returns that prolonged and white people of the South are to-day richer than any 4,000,000 in the North, genuine abstinence will be so rigidly ad. and their land would advance just as hered to as materially to cheapen the rapidly if they permitted black men to market price of the necessaries of life to become proprietors. The effect on the those who will be heathenish enough to value of the farm lands where owners have had the sense to sell off small lots keep right on at the usual rate of three to negroes on the edge of their farms is most striking. The small black proprietors buy from five to ten acres, and close

THE LIBERAL MAJORITY.

Under all the circumstances of the

case the majority by which Mr. Glad-

stone carried his Compensation Bill was

number of his own party and the support

square meals a day.

of many who usually oppose the Government, i.e. -- the Irish Nationalists will recall the somewhat similar experience of Sir Robert Peel when, going back on the traditions of his party, he announced his not wish to endanger his appointment by Trade and the abolition of the Corn masters. After all the pother that has raeli. A majority of 66 for this Compenbeen made over the matter it is now said sation measure which has proved so utcy will not be 'opened' at the present lord interest is, we maintain, a good matime, but that Mr. Ryan will turn up at jority, if indeed, it may not be called a the next session of Parliament as still large one. The London Times adds the member for Marquette. The land together the Liberals and Home Rulers Government have prepared an office for policy, and the railway policy, too, but to make a total majority in the House of his appointment, but they dark not fill 170 for the government, and says the majority obtained by the Government compared with this will show the extent if the declension of Government strength Like Artemus Ward we cannot see it those lamps. The Government never counted on the combined support of he Liberals and Home Rulers at one and the same time and its normal majority must not be computed on any such basis. The Home Rulers have all along announced their intention of opposing the Government and therefore should not be included Government majority. Very likely Gladstone knew he could count on their sup port in this instance, and hence he was not so much concerned about those defections from his own party, which were in a large measure prompted, he knew, by selfish considerations. Now that the Bill is passed, we suppose "as you were" lar in this province. Should the conwill be the order of the day. The Home Rulers will go into opposition again, the disaffected Laberals will return to their rise party allegiance, and the Government majority will practically be what it was cefore this Disturbance Bill was intro

First Sunday School.

To the Editor of the Globe Sir,-It appears from the Globe that Dr. Caupiff claims the first Sunday school was started in Kingston, and Col Wiley claims Brockville.

From my knowledge of the Rev. Smart, Prosbyterian minister of Brock ville, under whose ministration I sat t several years before I left for Belleville. I had good reason to believe that h started the first Sunday school in Canada, as from his own writings I find he states Immediately on his arrival in Elizabeth town (October 7th, 1811); he organized the first Sabbath school in Causda, not the first on the continent of America. Brockville had not then received its prosent name, but went by the name of 'Snarlingtown,' being a portion of Eliza-

In January, 1816, I went from farm into my father's store in Brockville, at which time the school had been peration over four years.

BILLA FLINT Belleville, 26th July, 1880. -There is trouble about a site for the

still remains on board the vessel which -The Lords Commissioners of the British Admiralty have found themselves obliged to reduce from seven to four the ing known that Mr. Louis Marchand. number of nominations to naval cadetships, placed annually at the disposal of Longueil, had become a defaulter. the Secretary of State for the Colonies. '-Certain citizens of Belleville and correct led to the appointment of an Dublin, July 27. -At the meeting Madoc apply for a charter for the "Hast ings Iron Company, limited," with a camoney balonging to the corporation of cheering reports were read respecting pital of \$150,000, in shares of \$100 each, \$2,500. The defaulter has resigned and the harvest. Mr. Dillon thought that to carry on the business of mining and proceedings are about being taken against further donations of money to relieve dis-

RESOURCES OF THE SOUTH.

THE BLACK MEN AS LABORERS AND LAND-Mr. James Caird, the eminent English agricultural authority, sends to th Loudon Times the following letter, which he mays is from 'an American friend well known to the late Mr. Cobden.' "You are quite right in the published expres sion of your views in regard to the in credible resources of this country de veloped of late west of the Missouri, reality this country is at the present me nent in a state of dangerous prosperity. Ita vitality and strength exceed all pretious estimates, and now we have sprin opening most favorably for planting and sowing the coming crops. There is every ndication of another very large harves which means very cheap and abundant food, quite beyond any possibility of consumption in this country. In the meantime, mineral resources are being de veloped, new lines of railway extended in every direction and with an abund ance of money, speculation is rampani There is no bridle strong enough to hole the excitable American people under such circumstances, and if the downfall of the states should occur it will be from overprosperity. Emigration is pouring in in vast numbers, and wealth is increasing but the Southern states are not helped emigration. They have to learn to make the best of their black labor, which, by the way, is exceedingly good and cheap and more docile and tractable than the Irishman. The negro is fast taking place-much more rapidly than any sane astonished while in South Carolina to learn the fact that in one county there was over 2,000 land-holders, negroes, whose places raise from three to ten bales of cotton. My wife informed me that at one of the public schools which she visited she saw nearly 500 black children being educated by black teachers, the Porte will soon make other and and that right in the hot-bed of hereay, South Carolina. I predict that there will be exceptional times in the south that rich planters-ten times richer than ever that the powers are resolved to use very before the war will rause their heads. Cre- strong measures, and a naval demonsto him to be told he is more valuable dit, bane of the southern planter, has disappeared. Now they buy and sell for cash I met one gentleman who had sold his than on the Porte. The Sultan may fear crop of cotton for \$240,000 and I saw another well knewn man in Mississippi who had raised nearly 10,000 bales of cotton shows himself ready to fulfill wishes of (100 000 lb.) The property of this gentleman is estimated at \$5,000,000. There were no such fortunes in the south in olden times. When we think of the scattered territory east of the Mississippi -eight states, which have a white population of about 4,000,000 and compare their condition and resources with the white population of the best of the northern states, Illinois, which has nearly 3 .-500,000 souls, the evidence is conclusive that the property of the 4,000,000 in the south far exceeds in value the property held by any 4,000,000 in the north. Of course, we must shut out the centres, Boston, New York and Philadelphia; they are brokers for the rest of the country; and the accumulated wealth comes to these cities. But when I speak of 4,000,000 I speak of people living in

ern markets, whereby the upland cotton

in Northern Georgia and Alabama is

stimulated in the early part of the season

by a limited application, the plant being

advanced shead of the frost, which in

former years was a constant bug bear as

the cotton-packing season approached.

I think we shall see a progressive increase

in the cotton crop, and a greater pros-

perity than the South have ever attain-

Marquette.

Mr. Ryan, M.P. for Marquette, ought

to be an object for commisseration. The

his last session at Ottawa, as it was ar-

ranged that he was to have an appoint-

ment in Manitoba or the Northwest Ter-

ritory immediately after prorogation.

The following extract of a letter received

from Marquette explains the true state

of affairs there : "It is pretty well un-

election for the Dominion. There are a

great many hitherto staunch Conserva-

tives who will at the present moment.

should an opportunity occur, vote against

the Government, principally on account

of the land policy. Neither the railway

policy por the 'National Policy' is popu-

stituency be opened to-morrow, Kenneth

Mackenzie's election, by a triumphant

majority, is as certain as the sun will

A Dancing Journament.

At Pacific Hall, corner of North ave-

nue and Church street, a vivid and varied

entertainment was presented last even-

ing. Mone. Joseph tossed nickel-plated

cannon balls in a style that drew forth

thumping applause; Sergeaut Lambetto

exhibited his prowess in the Recruit's

Drill, and tooted familiar fantasias on an

army bugle; the Bousides turned them-

the Mad Butcher, and Senor Roddi

Jaimi chewed red hot lead and flaming

kerosens sandwiches, drank burning cock-

tails, and otherwise evinced an unnatu-

ral appetite for uppleasant victuals,

Then came a prize clog dance between

Mr. William Wells, of Cincinnati, and

John Farrar, of Chicago. Mr. Farrar

cut pigeon wings and double ruffle shuf

fles in superb style, but Mr. Wells cut

alternating gilderflukes and wigtits with

his right, while his sinister hoof came

the double flabdub and semi-circular

MONT REAL

ceedings Taken Against

long fast has gradually weakened his points, particularly on the greenback and New York, July 27 .- Dr. Tanner's physical powers, and of late this weakness has been growing more perceptible. He does not show a desire to take exercise by walking about the hall, which he formally manifested, and he now rarely exerts himself to talk any more than is necessary. After midnight last night, Tanner slept soundly until 1:40 a.m., when he drank two ounces of water, and seemed very restless. He went to sleep but awoke at 3 o'clock and drank three ounces of ice water. He then slept until 4:25, when he rinsed his mouth and repeated the operation 15 minutes later. At 5 o'clock he arose and prepared for his usual drive, on which together. The poor man can afford to he started at 5:30. Dr. Tanner drank pay more money for land than the rich during the drive which ended shortly man, in the quantities in which he purafter seven o'clock, when he lay down chases it, and it is gratifying to see a and slept till 8:10, when he asked for great desire on the part of the owners of water and drank one ounce and a half. large tracts of land to rell portions to About 10 a.m. be again drank an ounce their black friends. The South is also and a half of water, and then relapsed becoming a large purchaser of artificial into sleep. At noon the 30th day of his manure. One establishment in Chicago fast began. sold 30,000 tons of this, chiefly to South-

New York, July 28. - Tanner entered upon the 31st day of his fast apparently bright and in good spirits. In the past twelve hours he consumed less than a gill of water. During the morning, after resting from the usual drive, he marched around the enclosure in the hall twentyfive times, a distance of nearly half s mile. His gate was firm and his step

CABLEGRAMS.

News From Across the Ocean,

OFFICIAL STANDING London, July 28 - A Paris despatch save Admiral Ribourt will not be removt and open the constituency he repre ed until the 27th August, when his time repulsed after three hours fighting. sents. Before the close of the last seas will expire. He will have, therefore, to sion of Parliament Mr. Ryan told a receive President Grevy as the Maritime ing to get his revenge on the Grand score of his friends that that would be Prefect

LAVING A NEW CABLE. The steamer 'Seine' laid the Placentia and St. Pierre cable yesterday. CHANGE OF TITLE.

A Bucharest despatch says in consemence of the discussion in regard to the election in Marquette for some time to United States has given its representacome. Mr. Ryan is likely to be in Ot- tive here the rank of Legation, although, tawa for another session yet. The friends according to present appearances, Schuy- difficulties. of the Government here are afraid that | ler though claiming the grade and recogthey will lose the county if it were opened nition of a minister resident, will retain just now. Marquette has undergone a a rather incongruous title of Diplomatic considerable change since the last general Agent and Consul General.

London, July 28. - A return, publishsels with grain cargoes, shows that day evening. between 1873 and 1880 twentysels foundered and 111 reported missing

DISASTER IN INDIA.

hilated - Exciting Announce-

London, July 28 - lu the House Commons to day the Marquis of Harting- 00 ton, Secretary for India, announced the selves inside out, and made wind-mills of receipt of a telegram from Bombay, their legs als Majilton; Mesers. Howard | which reports a terrible disaster in the and Weils danced; Mesers. Kelly and annihilation of Gen. Burrows' brigade at Welch personated the Donnybrock Twins | Candibar. The telegram, which is from Wilkins raved around with fire in his Major General Primrose telegraphed to- New York. eye end a carving knife in his hand, as day from Candibar as follows

'Gen. Burrows' force is annihilated We are going into the citadel." The Marquis of Hartington added "General Phayre has been instructed to cullect what forces he can and march to Candihar. I have telegraphed to Simla to send another brigade if necessary. London, July 28. - Regarding the reported disaster at Candibar, the Marquis, spring extra new ground, 5,65 to of Hartington, in the House of Com- 5.75; superfine, 5,25 to 5,50; strong mons, said : Payhres' relieving force | bakers' 6,00 to 6,50; fine 4,70 to 4,80 will concentrate at Chaman. As the middlings 4,10 to 4,20; pollards 3,50 to

number of men are unknown. WHEN THE PARTY NAMED IN IRELAND.

Defaulting Treasurer - Pro-Police Back Down-Land League Meeting.

which consisted of \$300. All the parties the details of his force but of one bri-

Montreal, July 28 .- A sensation was Dublin, July 27 .- The large force police have abandoned the service of ejectments in Doren and Rosecommon, Serectary-Tressorer of the municipality of in consequence of the determined resis-Suspicions that his accounts were not tance that they are met with. auditor who discovered a deficit in the the Land League in this city yesterday,

BRITISH POLITICS.

Compensation Will-It will likely pass the Lords.

London, July 28 -There is reason to believe that the House of Lords will not reject the Compensation Bill. The Conthrough one of its agents abroad, that servative leaders are perfectly well aware England con identially sounded the pow- that if they reject the Bill they will give ers on the subject of a naval demonstra- a new cry to the land acitators, and are tion, but the intelligence caused no therefore disposed to shrink from the alarm. Abeddin Pacha, Minister of responsibility of such a serious step. It Foreign Affairs, is reported to have said is believed that many Whig and Conserthat any demonstration of the kind would vative Peers will abusin from voting on simply have the effect of inciting the At- the Bill.

London, July 27 .- A circular to the bantans to energetic action, and the naval Peers requesting attendance in the House could not inflict much real injury as long of Lords on Monday, August 2, to opas the Dardanelles are properly protected by forts and torpedoes. The Sultan is sation for Daturbance in Ireland Bill, is guided chiefly by the fear of immediate signed by the following. Whig peers: consequences, and his fears, together Lords Aveland, Carysfort, Dartrey, Fitz william, Sligo and Somerset.

In the House of Lords this evening Earl Granville, Foreign Secretary, intromake no question that Queen Victoria duced the Compensation for Disturbance has written a letter to the Sultan, but in Ireland Bill which passed the House judging from the analysis of a letter pub- of Commons last night, and fixed the selished by the Paris Rappel it appears | cond reading of the Bill for Monday next. highly improbable that it was neither Earl Dartrey (Liberal), on behalf of Sept. Earl Grey (Liberal), gave notice of a Sept.; Ex at 3,70. motion to reject the measure; (Earl London, July 28 .- A St. Petersburg Grey had volunteered to lead the opposidespatch says the intelligence that Adtion to the bill.) miral Seymour is proposed for the chief command of the united squadron, to con-

OTTAWA.

International Park - St. Jerome Mines - Drowning Accident, etc. Ottawa, July 28.-The International

Park Commission will probably meet about the middle of August at Nisgara. Hon Mr. Baby is acting Minister of lustice during the absence of Hon. Jas. Macdonald. A joint stock company, with a capital of \$60,000, has been formed to work the St. Jerome mines. The necessary build-

ployment will be given to 200 men. Lieut. Gov. Wilmot left to-day for Alexandria Bay. A man named Rivan, employed by Hamilton Bros , on the Gatineau, was Barrister at law, of a daughter. drowned whilst driving logs near the

ing will be constructed at once and em-

AMERICAN.

Desert. His body has been recovered.

SUPPRESSING SUNDAY SINNING. the powers without been coerced by mili-New York? July 28 -The Sheriff Queen's county has declared his inten-Manchester, July 28.—The London correspondent says there is no truth in tion of enforcing the Sunday law at the report that Queen Victoria wrote a Rockaway Beach. All gambling will be stopped and places of annisement closed. Johnston, aged 32 years. Bar rooms will also be closed.

LETTERS OF ACCEPTANCE DELAYED. The Times says from a source that may be considered good it is learned that the delay in the publication of the letters of Hancock and English grows out of serious diff rences of opinion on several tariff questions.

UNITED STATES INDUBER DATES. Washington, July 28 - The total local indebtedness of the United States, as computed by census 1880, will be about £850,000 000

CASE OF STARVING Wilmington, July 28 - Miss Etiz beth Belleville, aged 56, died at Delaware city on Sunday after fasting, it is al leged, 36 days. It is stated that for ive months previous to the fast she took small quantities of nonrishment, having conceived an aversion for all kinds of food. It is not known whether the aversion is due to disease or not. She only lost 10 pounds during the 36 days fast INCREASE OF POPULATION.

Paterson, N. J., July 28 -The popus lation of this city has increased 15,000. The census shows a population of 51,000. an increase due to the immigration of English operatives and mechanics. BISHOP'S ELECTION.

CITY HOTEL. Kingston, Jamiaca, July 28 - Rev. Euos Nuttall has been elected, by a majority of the Church of England in Jamiaca. Bishop of Jamiaca in succession to Toser, resigned.

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

Condensed for the "Whig" To-

The Lachine Canal strikers have gone quietly to work. -The Manitobane are excited by the arrival of the first potato bug in their province -Some hundreds of Montenegrins re-

cently made a raid near Ceirica, but were -It is rumored that Vanderbilt is try-Trunk by promoting the St. Lywrence

Tuppel and South Shore railway scheme. -The Medical Association of Canada will meet in Ottswa in Saptember next and the delegates will be entertained to a banquet at the Russel House. - A letter in the Evening Telegram im plies, if it does not directly charge, some stood that we are not going to have an status of Eugene Schuyler here the of the officers of the 10th Royals with defalcation in regimental accounts. This,

> probably, is at the foot of all the recent - The Selkirk Conservative Convention has been dissolved, all efficts to unite on a candidate havin / failed. Captain Scott, it is said, will be put in the field by his own sympathizers.

-There are one hundred cases of ed in connection with the Bill introduced small pox in Camden, N.J. Fifteen new by Mr. Plumsall before quitting Parlin- cases were reported during the fortylent, for the better security of ves | eight hours ending at six o'clock yester-

six steamships laden wholly or partially among the leading dry goods merchants, with grain, have foundered at sea and grocers and leather dealers, of New York 24 were reported messing. During the shows that the fall trade has opened well, same period 100 grain laden sailing vee and promises large sales and good prices. Ruled, full-sized Letter Paper OSWELD MARKETS.

Oswego, July 28. Wheat center, sales old No. 2 Milway General Burrows' Force Anni- kes spring at 115; old white and rec State at 1.10 to 110; new white state at 106; new red state at 1.06.

Curp steady, mixed western 48 to 48h; bet Duluth at CO. Barley-nominal; No. 1 Canada (Q to

Rye-quiet; 00 to 00 in bond. Mill feed-shorts 16,00; ships stuffs 7.00; middlings 19.00 per ton Canal Freights-Wheat and Pess, 4; Corn and Rya4; Barley 34 to New York; in an unintelligible brogue; Mr. Harry the Governor of Bombay, who says Lumber 1,75 to 1,80 to Albany; 2,50 to Lake receipts-lumber 1,064,000; core

00,000; wheat 00,000. HOSTERAL PROJECT MARRET.

Montreal, July 28. Flour--receipts 2500 bbls, sales 800. Superior extra 5,80 to 5,90; extra sopertine 5,70 to 5,75; fancy, 5,65 to 5,75 only news respecting Burrows expedition 3.75; Ontario bags 2,75 to 2,90; city bags periflop in the rear, and won the prize, has been telegraphic I am unable to give. 3.10 to 3.15 delivered.

Wheat per 60 lbs-Upper Can. spring

were professionals .- Chicago Inter-Ocean. gade, the composition of which and the 1,20 to 1,20; nominal. Corn per 56 lbs-48c to 48c is bond. Peas per 66 lbs-92c. to 92a Oats per 52 lbs - 33e to 34e, Barley per 48 lbs-550 to 600. Rye per 56 lbs-90c to 90. Oatmeal per 200 lbs -- 4,40 to 4,50 Coromeal per 200 lbs-2,50 to 2,60. Butter-steady to-day; new West, 15c 16c; Brockville and Morrisburg 17c to 21c; Eastern Townships 17c to 21c; creamery 00 to 00.

Cheese- 9 ic to 10c as to make. Pork-mess \$17,50 to \$171. Lard-10he to 110. Bacon -- 90 to 10c. Hams -11 to 13c. Ashes-pots quiet; firsts 4,50 to 4,50 July 18, 1880. pearls gominal.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

New York, July 28.

Stocks strong. Cotton -uplanda 112. Flour-quiet, steady; receipts 19,000, sales 12,000. Rye flour at 4,50 to 5,10; 3.80 to 4.40 sup state and western; 4 20 to 4.50 common to choice; 4,20 to 4,60 Wheat heavy-shade better; receipt

450,000; sales 168,000 bush No.2 red July Rye quiet, State 85 to 85 Corn duli; receipts 508,000, sales of

120,000; 1 to 1 better. Barley quiet; two rowed state 63 to 70. Canada 90. Oats stronger; receipts 16,000 gaales 28 000: mixed western and state 34 341 to 42 white do.

Butter 14 to 27. Cheese 7 to 104. CHICAGO CHAIN MARKET.

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Bank of Toronto-000 000. Molson's Bank-92, 89, Banque Du Peuple-77 1-2, 77. Banque Jacques Cartier-75 1-2, 75. Union Bank -00, 00. Exchange Bank-00, 00. Montreal Tel, Co. 109 1 8 1 2; sales 25

Dominion Telegraph Co-00, 66 1-4, 175 at Montreal Gas Co. 130, 129 1-2. City Passenger RR. -107, 105. Rich. & Unt. Nav. Co. -00, 42.

BIRTH. On Wednesday, the 28th inst, at No 3, Barnstapie Terrace, the wife of & H Dicksor

DIED. In Kingston, on July 2'th, Margaret Wht lan, aged 65 years. The tuneral will take place on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, from the testde ace of her son mlaw, Richard Ludlow, King Street, near West Street. Friends and ac quaintances are invited to attend.

In Pittsburg, on the 22ad instant, Jenactte Colguboun, beloved wife of Mr William WANTED. A CTION FINISHERS on Upright Planos A or a Square Finisher to learn; also. Action and Tope Regulator. Address, LEI-

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to go with flying start, best two in three, and that the race shall take place in Napanee on or before the 7th of August. WILLIAM BOYD,

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tion at the residence of Dr. H. B. EVANS. Corner of Sydenham and Queen Ste. , on

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 6th, 1880

The STEAMER "MAUD" will leave the Ferry Wharf at 12:45, and will pro-ceed to the Thousand Island Park. thence to Alexandria Bay, returning to the Camp Ground in time for the

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Miss Celeste Keltie, Soprano, of Buffalo, Miss Maggie Barr, do of Hamilton. calist, Kincardine, Unt. Prof. Schultze, formerly first Violinist in the

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excursionists. For the benefit of those who do not preceed to Alexandria Bay in the atternoon, an interesting "Chalktalk 'exercise will be conducted at 4 p m. by Prof. C. Coolidge, of Rochester, NY. TICKETS !O CENTS. including ticket of admission to the Grounds and free admission to the Copcert, the Committee agreeing to

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