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MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKETS Montreal, Que., August 24.—Flour—Receipts, 6,800 bris; market quiet. Quotations : patent Winter \$4.00 to \$4.25; Patent Spring, \$4.80 to \$5.00; Straight Roller,\$3.50 to \$3.75; Extra, \$3.10 to \$3.40; Superfine,\$2.60 to \$2.80; Strong Bakers \$4.60 to \$4.80; Ontario Bags, \$1.70 to \$1.90. Grain—Wheat, No. 2 Manitoba Hard, 90c to 92c; Corn, 38c to 39c; Pease, 60c to 62c; Oats 290 to 31c; Barley, 3 c to 39c; Rye, the to the; Buckwheat, 48c to 50c; Oatmenl, \$1.80 to \$1.90; Cornmeal, \$1 to 1.10. Provisions-Pork, \$16.00 to \$17.00; Lard, 7c to 8e; Bacon, 11c to 12e; Hams, 10c to 11e; Cheese, 7c to Sc: Butter, townships, 15c to 16c Western, 13c to 14c; Eggs, 11c to 13c.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

Liverpool, Noon, Aug. 21.-Wheat, N. Spring 6s 10d; red Winter, 5s 11d; No. 1 Cal., 6s 5d; pork, 51s 3d; lard 26s 3d; tallow, Am., 19s 6d; bacon—long cuts, heavy, 30s 0d; lights, 29s 6d; short cuts, heavy 29s 6d. Cheese—White 37s 6d; Colored, 38s 6d

VISITOR FROM THE WEST. First Time Re Has Been Here-Pleased

With the Fine Location. G. F. West, Pueblo, Colorado, is in the city intending to spend a couple of weeks viewing the scenery in this vicinity. Mr West says crops throughout the west are away above the average and farmers are in luck. Consequently business is booming. It is the first time Mr. West has been in Kingston and he is delighted with location and its substantial business and fine dwellings. He is a southern born, but says the oldtime nard feeling between the north and south has been entirely wiped out by the recent war with Spain. In that contest the United States stood as a nation,

undivided by race feeling or prejudice of any kind. The stand which England maintained all through the war endeared that nation in the hearts of Americans, and should England at any time need assistance, United States would be only too glad to lend a helping hand.

Ohense Markets.

Tuesday: Belleville, 1,295 white and 100 colored cheese offered; 350 white sold at 8c. Madoe, 860 boxes white offered; 735 sold at Sc. Campbellford, 955 white cheese offered; all sold at Sc. Ingersoll, lowing. 1,090 boxes offered; 74c to 7 15 16c. bid;

At the police cours this morning Joseph Nadon evidently expected his case to b dismissed. When judgment was rendered he appeared dazed, and did not move for a minute or two.

Yesterday London defeated Montreal at baseball by 9 to 7 and Hamilton defeated Toronte by 7 to 6.

J. H. Fisher will exhibit his red cocker trains. Mrs. Franklin stops off at Winspaniels at the Toronto bench show which nipeg and Mr. Franklin goes on to the opene next week.

A REMARKABLE FACT.

A Great Showing For The Canada Life Assurance Company.

The reports of the lite insurance com-

panies for the past year have been given to the public. Impressions have been created highly satisfactory in some cares, favorable in other cases, and upsatisfactory in a few. But it is worthy of notice that a distinct impression has been formed in the public mind that in 1897 no company in the dominion made such profitable progress as the Canada Life Assurance Co. This fact was not due to its new business being unduly large, but to the fact that its methods of management produce the most profitable results. Its high standing attracts the best class of insurers, the best class of borrowers, the best class of agents. What was the result of last year's operations ? How much surplus or profits did each company make for policy holders? We do not intend to make invidious comparisons, but simply state this remarkable fact, that in 1897 the Canada Life made more surplus or profits for distribution among policy-hold ers than all the other Canadian companies combined. This striking fact should convince intending assurers that it pays to be in the best boat. It pays best to be in the Canada Life.

For rates, etc., apply to J. T. White, special agent, or to W. J. B. White, city

First Division Court. The remainder of the docket before judge Wilkison in the first division court

yesterday included these cases: C. Robinson vs. W. Coburn-Garnishee before judgment account, \$6; judgment for plaintiff.

C. Robinson vs. John Lovett-Garni Murray, Wellington street. shee before judgment account, \$8; verdict for plaintiff.

G. N. Darling vs. John Smith-Account for \$10,45; verdict for plaintiff for

for \$115.83; verdict for plaintiff for \$87.83 with costs.

It Didn't Take.

A lady who is summering at Fort Wil liam thought the would improve upon ordinary fishing tackle, and set to work to marble. manufacture a "minnow" that should tempt the most wary and cautious fish. material. But alas! alas! when temptingly put forward under their noses, the fish would not look at the new "minnow," and the friends of the lady are taking good occurrence and failure.

Thrown From Her Wheel.

down Church hill, near Tweed, yesterday, was thrown from her wheel and received severe injuries about the head. One gash required nine stitches to close the opening. The hill is a very steep one and Mrs. Parke lost control of the bicycle, which went down the grade with great speed.

St Andrew's Ward.

the Watkins' wing, and are now raising a walk. fresh fund for refurnishing. Hence their moonlight excursion, which should be well patronized. Over \$100 has been given in subscriptions : over \$200 more is needed.

Having & Lively Bace.

A great crowd witnessed the departure of the Columbian and Island Wanderer this afternoon on the trip to Alexandria Bay. This morning the Wanderer led the big boat in, so both sides prepared for an even test this afternoon. The Columbian got the start and passed Point Frederick a sixth of a mile ahead.

Ready For Service.

D L C., the trotting horse owned by S. Harkness, is now at Redville, Mass., where | fair, and from there to Brandon, Man. on September 2nd he trote in the 2:12 class. The purse is \$1,500, and there are twenty entries. He is also entered in the 2:13 trot at Hartford, Conn., the week fol-

Receiving Benefit,

Local hotel proprietors will not object if the steamboat war of this summer is carried into next season. They are receiving great benefit from the crowds who daily visit the city.

Off On A Trip. Joseph and Mrs. Franklin left to day for the west via the K. & P. and C.P.B.

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High-Class Tailoring and Furnishings.

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LATE AFTERNOON EVENTS.

AND THE NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF FASHION.

And the World's News Wirea To the Ciscoes at Carnovsky's.

F. E. King, barrister, left for the east to day on business. K. U. members will visit friends at Tremont park this week.

The steamer Bohemian had 225 passengers into Montreal last trip.

a few weeks at Channel Grove. The Kingston cricket club is endeavoring to secure a game with the Deseronto

You will find all kinds of boots and shoes at the very lowest prices at Aber-The steamer Armenia arraved at Garden

Island this morning with a cargo of coal from Charlotte. A small tug with three coal-laden barges from Oswego passed here last evening en no worse than these lines 'in loving route for Ottawa.

days, has returned to his duties at Mit- One sad year has passed away chell's drug store. 8S. Baltimore, Johnston line, from

Liverpool, inwards, passed Father l'oint at 11:15 p.m. Tuesday. Malaga grapes at Carnovsky's.

The street railway switch for freight cars at the lower end of Ellerbeck street has been completed. Otto Veolker, New York city, for several years chef on the steamer Spartan,

was in the city to-day.

Mrs. Thomas McCarthy, of St. Vincent de Paul, and Miss McCarthy, Watertown, N.Y., are guests in the city. You will find all kinds of boots and shoes at the very lowest prices at Aber. ness:

nethy's. Sweet potatoes at Carnovsky's. John Sands, fire station No. 1, and

epent yesterday in fishing at Loughboru The executive of the junior baseball league meets at Congress hall to-night to

Mrs. George Young, University avenve, as a beautiful oleander tree with over four hundred blossoms upon it. It is a

turned home yesterday.

Cammon is also negotiating for the purchase of a black team. The 14th battalion band will not take its full quantity of musicians to Toronto on labor day. Only twenty five bands-

pony owned by J. W. Fralick. Mr. Mc-

men will go to the fair. at present visiting his father-in-law, T. S.

been run to day from Napanee to Trenton, has been postponed until the 31st inst.

At the eastern convention of the Catho-R. J. Bushell vs. James English-Note lic Foresters in Hull on Tuesday night, a resolution was passed deciding to establish a reserve fund for the order in Quebec. Stoness & Kent, owners of the mica mine

> in Bedford township, will open a mine on the adjoining lot, where there are excellent indications of mica, asbestos aid

and the leaking canvas made sleeping un- , prisonment on Melville Island. comfortable. The stable of undertaker G. M. Ste phens, Cobourg, was struck by lightning

waggons and one sleigh destroyed. Loss about \$1,000; insured Lightning on Tuesday night struck the

Bay of Quinte railway, while bicycling Uxbridge, Ont., wrecking it. In its fall | the dirt it struck the engine house, doing damage to the building and plant. Local members of the defunct society of Select Knights will further resist pay-

ment of what they consider unjust dues. Many were practically out of the society for a year prior to its collapse. Several Pitteferry township farmers have been served with summonses to appear

The ladies of St. Andrew's church gave | before the magistrate on Friday morning the insurance upon the furniture in the to answer to the charge of driving over children's ward to the rebuilding fund for Cataraqui bridge at a pace faster than a She can put in a patch that you'd Numerous complaints have been made

about boys entering orchards and stealing fruit. It is probable that if fruit raisers surrounded their orchards with solid fences the stealing would not be carried on so extensively. J. and R. McLea, Montreal, have rent

by the steamer Strathdon which sailed from Halifax on Monday night fer Havana \$13 000 worth of provisions, including flour, pork, corn, biscuite and rice. This "I'll mind my mother every day, has been done purely as a speculation. Miss M. Hoag, visiting triends at Mc-

Laren's Depot and in the city, left to-day for London, Ont., where she will spend some time with acquaintances. From there she goes to Toronto to attend the Prof. J. C. Elliott, of New York, who

has been visiting his sieter, Mrs. E. Ricard, of this place, the past week, returned to Clayton yesterday. While here the professor entertained many people with his fine music. His tenor solo sung in St. James' church was especially fine, Of an avalanche hurled and was enjoyed by all those who heard

Professor Richards, an electrical healer in Montreal for about a month, left Tues day night suddenly, leaving a letter tell ing his wife to join him in England. left enough money to cover her expenses and seems to have paid all his bills. His cliente, who paid in advance sums ranging from \$50 to \$250 each, are gnashing their teeth because their treatment was only

Strike In A Cotton Mill. Cornwall, Ont., Aug. 24.-The Stor mont cotton mill closed last night owing to a difference between spool runners and the management. The spoolers claim the company increased the size of the bobbins and did not give them an advance in wages. The management claim the speciers are given more spindles to run and consequently, owing to improved machinery, they have only the same amount of work. Six hundred hands are out of employment.

Winners Of Prizes At the Ontario rifle association matches, Toronto, in the Canada company's match Lieut. Vercoe, R.M.C., won \$3 with 41 points; Sergt. Hera \$3 with 40 points In the Canadian club match Sergt. Swaine \$4 with 44 points, and in the Macdonald match Sergt. Milligan 85 with 31 points;

Sergt. Swaine \$4 with 30 points, and Pte.

THE GRIEF WHICH SINGS.

Some Specimens of Ubituary Poetry That Is Perpetrated. Chicago Times-Herald.

Obituary poetry, so far as American journalism is concerned, is now practi-The Very Latest From City And Contings sally a thing of the past. Two news--The Gathered : Lines By Reporters papers in New Orleans and one in Philadelphia still indulge in metrical grief at regular advertising rates, but they appear to be the only exceptions. Even the rural press has reformed. But in Australia it seems to be different. A copy of a recent issue of the Adelaide Register which has just come to hand, contains two columns of lugubrious verse, which, however solemn it may be in the land of the E. H. Smythe and faraily are spending kangaroo, seems at this distance to be much funnier than the work of our professional humorists. For instance, a sorrowing husband breaks into print to

We mourn the loss of her we loved And did our best to save. She could not stay; she had to go;

So now she's in her grave. -Inserted by her loving husband and The last sentence strikes us as slightly ambiguous; but perhaps it is

memory of my only husband," as the Harry H. B. Taylor, after a wee'k's holi poetess remarks Since I kissed him on the brow. Sad, with heart of sorrow,

> I have got no husband now. But what does that kiss on the brow have to do with the case? Did it prove fatal? Here is another rather remarkable stanza which may suggest to the average versifier the possibility of a different rhyme

Dearest father, how we miss you None but our sad hearts can tell. We have lost you, but we reckon You have gone where all is well. The following shows how much trouble a thoughtless woman can cause by overlooking an act of common polite-

It is just one year ago to-day Since my dear wife passed away.

Frederick Reid, foreman K. & P. stablas, Our dearest wife we sadly miss. We would not have breathed a single | ever, that Senor Moret, ex-minister of the

If she had only bid us good-bye. Here again the last sentence seems make final arrangements for Saturday's to be strangely contradictory, but perhaps the poet was more truthful than Four citizens have been summoned to discreet. There seems to be no opening appear before the police magistrate to at present for a good funny paper in answer to a charge of fighting on the Australia; the kangaroos evidently sion to be done more quickly. The real can't tell a joke when they see it.

A Disorderly Regiment.

Halifax, Aug. 23 .-- Never in this gar rison have the military authorities ha so much trouble with a regiment S. Appleton, clerk with Sibley, Lind. with the first battalion of the Leinster, say & Curr, Rochester, N.Y., visiting his which came here from Dublin when the parents in the city for past two weeks, re- second battation of the same regiment was ordered to Jamaica at the outbreak not only Spain, but all other European James McCammon to-day purchased the of the Spanish-American war. The regiment is made up almost exclusively Having accomplished this, it will turn of mere boys. It became necessary some upon Mexico, which country the United days ago to send to England for new States regards as a rampart separating it sergeants, those in the regiment be- from the rest of Latin America. ing found incapable of performing

Last night two soldiers from the main guard at the Queen's wharf John Sproule Johnston, Chicago, Ill., abandoned their posts and with the of the Rock Island supply department, is butts of their rifles broke into an ad joining liquor store, carrying off what they could find. The night previous The relay race between the Deseronto the pickets arrested two soldiers for in- come when the little Latin-American reand Belleville clubs, which was to have terfering with the Salvation army. break them out of the barracks. They tackled the guard with pokers, but were repulsed at the point of the bayonet. Two of the culprits were cap tured and sentenced to six months im-

Another incident a day or two age was the throwing of a man out of window in the Wellington barracks, by which he was severely injured. The soldiers refused to turn out the lights The K. U. members camping at Cedar, in the barracks when ordered to do so. island had a wet experience last night. Last week twenty-eight were sentenced culty. The first requisite is to terminate Canvas was used, with proper inflating Their tents could not ward off all the rain thy courtmartial to various terms of im- the concordat by which Spain and the

A Fellow's Mother. A fellow's mother," said Fred, the

care that she is not allowed to forget the on Tuesday night and two hearses, two | With his rosy cheeks and his merry Knows what to do it a fellow gets

> fellow's mother has bags and tags and buttons and lots of things, No matter how busy she is, she'll stop To see how well you can spit, your

She does not care-not much, I mean-If a fellow's face is not quite clean, And if your trousers are torn at the

fellow's mother is never mad,

And only sorry if you're bad, And I'll tell you this-if you're only She'll always forgive you, whate'er you

'm sure of this," said Fred, the wise ith a manly look in his laughing A fellow's a baby that won't obey."

Alaska. Joaquin Miller Ice built, ice bound and ice bounded, Such cold seas of silence, such room

With thunders that smite like grandeur, such Hear that boom! Hear that deep dis-

lee seas and ice summits, ice spaces In splendor of white, as God's Ice worlds to the pole and ice places

Untracked and unnamed and un-Hear that boom! Hear that grinding, Of you ice mountain hurled

Down this unfinished world. Washing Their Sweetness.

Full many a gem of purest ray ser-The dark unfathom'd caves of ocean

And waste its sweetness on the de sert air. Full many a stock of goods must rot and rust

that might be welcomed by a million Full many a store is started but

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SPANIARD'S IDEA OF AMERICAN AGGRESSION.

Senor Santos Believes The United States Will Not Only Bob Spain But All Other European Countries Of Their American Colonies-The Formation Of An Immense League For Protection.

MADRID, Aug. 24 -The only nominal bions for Spanish members of the peace Long has this twelvementh seemed to commission that are sure are those of senor Castillo, Spanish ambassador to Paris, and Gen. Faentes. It is still believed, howcolonies, is to be named. Premier Sagasta keeps repeating that as many of the members as possible muse be conversant with the English language and gives as a reason that this will enable the work of the commisreason, however, is his desire that acceptance of the United States' terms may be forced without unnecessary delay. Moret knows English well, is Sagasta's friend, and is very conciliatory.

Senor Santos, a well-known writer, who is a specialist on American subjects, said to me: "The United States means to rob countries, of their American colonies.

"The United States wants all South America in order that it may make the inhabitants buy the products of the rapacious North American republic. The countries on the western coast of South America are still safe, because of lack of communication with the United States, but the day will publics will feel themselves equally threat-Four of their friends then tried to ened, both with regard to their national existence and their economic interest. Then probably there will be formed a sort of immense league, supported morally, and perhaps materially, by old Europe, which the Yankees will have forced out of the new world."

Among those occupying high official positions with the Catholic church it is said that amalgamation of the Catholic communities of Cuba, Porto Rico and other Spanish colonies presents no serious diffivatican jointly conduct the church administration of these colonies. The concordat is a formal agreement, somewhat like a treaty, by which the Spanish government

and the vatican carry on relations of mutual advantage. NEW YORK, Aug. 24 -The president has chosen his peace commission, and will Mrs. Parks, wife of conductor Parks, brick chimney of Beals Bros' tannery. By a thump or a bruise or a fall in announce the names on Friday. The list includes Benjamin F. Tracy, New York. It is authoratively stated that minister Sewell has been appointed governor of Hawaii, subject to the ratification of con-

MALLORYTOWN NOTES,

Visitors in The Village - Nearly Lost His Eye in An Accident

MALLORYTOWN, Aug 22 -The recent arrival of a daughter causes the countenance of A Hodge to beam with delight C. Bruce Gibson left last week on his wheel. He will be absent two weeks tour ing northern New York. Miss Irene Mallory, Brockville, returned home after a week's visit among her young friends. Mrs. A. Taggart and sister, Westport, are the guests of Mrs. R. L. Booth. Edmund Trickey, Winchester, is visiting triends here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blanchard gave Athens a call last week. Our school reopened Monday with a good tendance. Rev. Delmer Mallory is home spending his holidays with his parents. The residence of A. W. Mallery, jr., bas been beautifully decorated during the past weak, as the various colored lights add a gorgeous appearance to the beautiful lawn. A large number of our young peo-Such snow-light, such sea light con- ple spent an enjoyable evening at the residence of A. McLean, Yonge's Mills. Our high school scholars are to be congratulated for the progress they attained dur-

ing the last year. Rev. John Quinsey, who has a circuit in the lower province, is home visiting his mother. The road grader is doing excellent work on the roads of this section. Miss l'olley returned last week to resume her work in the junior department of our school. D. Ruot, Alexandria Bay, paid his mother a visit on Sunday last. M. E. Guild gave Brockville a business call on Friday. Alexander Gibson and wife were visiting her brother, Henry, last week. Alfred Hogaboom was in the village last week. Miss Blanche Gibson returned to Brockville after a visit of two weeks among her friends. The Sons of Temperance re-opened their lodge Monday night. The hop crop of this rection

is looking unusually good. number of our young men make thefr Sunday trips to Cedar island, and return quite jolly. S T Andress has moved in-Full many a flower is born to blush to his new residence. Rev. G. S. Reynolds and lady returned Saturday, after two weeks' absence on the Rideau lakes. and Mrs. Shaw were visiting at A. Mallory's last week. Egbert Mallory doing a rushing business in the cattle line. The farmers are well pleased at the pre sent prices for the products. Master Elmer Wiltsie had a very narrow escape of losing one of his eyes on Saturday last. He was in J. Avery's buggy when the horses fook fright and ran away, throwing this afternoon saw two boys and five dogs him to the ground and burting him severel y

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OLD RESIDENT GONE.

Death Of W. G. Spankle From Old Age-Came From Scotland In 1830, William G. Spankie died this morning at his residence in Williamsville, age ninety years. He came to the city in 1830, and has been a resident since.

cause of death was due to old age. was confined to bed only one week. Mr. Spankie was born in Sutherland shire, Scotland, in February, 1808 Three sons and three daughters survive: William. public school inspector for Frontenac; J. E. physician, British Columbia; John, at home: Mrs. A. E. Amey, Ernesttown; Mrs. W. Gill, Kingston, and Miss Maggie,

Mr. Spankie was a member of St. Andrew's church, and a conservative. He did business in the city for a great number of years, but retired in 1880. James Hamilton, Pitteburg, whose

barns were destroyed by fire yesterday. carried an insurance of \$950 on them in the Northern insurance company.

tion is found in Master Robinson, invalid, son of G. A. Robinson, manager of the bank of British North America. The little boy has been working for some time to establish a bed in the hospital for children. He has enlisted the sympathy of several of his young companions, who have made knick knacks and fancy articles for sale. A bazzar was held at the residence of Mr. Robinson yesterday, when the children's pretty collection was sold. The sale tables were well patroniz d, and every article was sold. The bazzar increased the boys' funda fully \$50. He is quite elated over the success of the effair.

For A Bed In The Hospital.

A fine example of a charitable disposi-

Barne belonging to A. Messcar and S. Walmaley, near Water ord, Ont., were destroyed by lightning on the early morning of Wednesday. Numerous other dam-

John Tinning, clerk in the R. & O. navigation company's ticket office, Toronto, was in the city to-day.