The Daily British Whig. tinction. But few of the Tory recipients

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SATURDAY. SALE of Birds at Hutcheson's. PRAYER Meeting at Y.M.C.A. Rooms.

SUNDAY. Y.M.C.A. Weekly Meeting at 8:15 p.m. SERMONS for Y.M C A. in different Churches. RINE Temperance Service, City Hall at 8 p.m MERTING of the St. Vincent de Paul Society

SPECIAL Meeting of the Young Irishmen at

ANNUAL Meeting of Frontenac R. A. Chapter at 7:30 p.m. Source of Brook Street Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m.—City Hall.

WEDNESDAY. SALE of Furniture at late Mrs. Fraser's, Bar

iefield, at 10:30 a.m. The Hon. Mr. Laurier will not likely be kept waiting for a seat in parliament as were the oft-defeated Ministers of the last regime. We faincerly believe he is even now the really elected member for Drummond and Arthabaska and that perial dignity of knighthood was offered, when the improper means employed to courts he will yet resume his seat for that constituency. Meanwhile a choice of seats has been offered him, and that ers object on principle to an indigenous Indians of British Columbia. The con- to the social or political atmosphere of stituency most likely to do itself the this country, nor at all in accord with honour of electing him is Quebec East whose member has offered to retire in his

A NOTABLE CAREER.

Some American journals are 'improvford to treat with a respectful indifference ing' the death of Henry Meiggs, the great railway king of South America, by recalling some of the more remarkable incidents of his life. Although a native of New York State, his first important "strike was in California, where, at the age of thirty seven, he embarked in what proved to be a most lucrative lumbering speculation. To his legitimate business he added politics, and by the over issue of San Francisco city bonds and the comflate his doubtful prosperity until in 1854 paper criticism, being content to wait he collapsed with a tremendous crash. I do say, and not by what I do not say. But He effected his escape in one of his own you have chosen to condemn me in a vessels, landed at Chili, and was soon engaged in enormous operations there and with reference to what is called "The elsewhere. One of his roads in Peru had Rine Movement." I do not complain of stations in the Andes, far above the your article; it is fair enough and quite clouds, one of them being nearly 1,600 courteous, but I want to say that feet above the sea level. Politically he You took the report of my address, was made a sort of Secretary of the Peru- presume, from the Montreal Witness, a vian Treasury, negotiating nearly all its paper which, though some strange fatanational loans. California, proud of the lity, is constantly breaking that law which achievements of her fugitive citizen, for-ness, etc." My words were headed thus gave him his old offences by a special act in the paper: "A Fling at the Kine Moveof the Legislature, he having paid all his ment." Now, my words simply convey-San Francisco debts. He died possessed ed a warning as to the conduct of that of enormous wealth. Vast as were his movement. This is what I said, word for possessions, however, an American journal says of him that he did not die rich to reform the drunkard and the thie enough "to bequeath a clean name to his Set your hands to the work. Try and children." His record is certainly that give the people social culture. Only of a most marvellous career. It reads gentlemen don't fall into what seems to like a romance and illustrates the adage a thief to honesty. Don't set him up in that truth is stranger than fiction.

THE EXAMINATION FRAUDS.

The investigation of the frauds in connection with the Teachers' examination glory in his past folly. The thing is not in July last has disclosed a state of seemly. If you recover a drunkthings which will do much to unsettle ard give God thanks, you have done the public confidence in the representative value of Provincial certificates. The him up in a few days as an apostle of worst of it is that not only was a very temperance to boast of what he has been, large number of intending graduates of the past summer session guilty of the fraud, but there is too much reason to believe that those of former sessions culture of the people, but I like to see are tainted with a similar suspicion, although, from the fact that the latter were not detected and convicted, there is now no possibility of determining guilt | copied your article this evening. Bu and meting out the none the less merited | that is like our religious daily. It could punishment. This suspicion will extend to all holders of these credentials, done greedily. I am sure that this and and, as often happens, the innocent will other things like it, are not the outcome suffer from suspicion equally with the of editorial intention. The Witness would guilty. In view of these revelations do good, but evil is present with it. The there can hardly be any certainty that the certificates of the highest, or, for that matter, of any grade, represents so much | movement. I simply said what I thought ability or study, or whether they are not of one phase of the movement. rather the mere purchase of so much money corruptly spent for their fraudulent possession. That this should be so is not only an embarrassment to the pub. lic, so largely interested in this educational question, but also a great hardship to those student teachers who, in this and former years, won their certificates by honest work. We cordially agree with the Globe and other contemporaries in urging a proper punishment for so indefensible an outrage as this fraudulent purchase of educational status. We ad mit there is some force in the argument that the standard may be unnecessarily high, that just as too high a tariff is sure bute of respect to the memory of that to induce smuggling, so extravagant requirements for the profession of teacher present strong temptations to win the characterized as a man whose life was prize of qualification (?) by a shorter cut | closely blended with the progress of this country for the last half century, who than the old and toilsome path of study. came to Canada sixty years ago, with no-No such argument, however, is any palthing save his natural talents to recomlistion for the corrupt crime against so- mend him, and who took his departure ciety and against their own intended pro- from this life one of the best men and fession, perpetrated by those students finest judges that has ever graced the Bench. Duty was the prominent whose purchase of their certificates incharacteristic of his life, and though his volved the very meanest kind of remains are now lying in the grave the theft and fraud. The ostracism of lessons of a useful and well spent life had all, whose guilt can be traced, from been left behind as a fitting memorial of regard to the wood contract. He said the ranks of the profession on which his greatness. they have reflected such disgrace, is the yery modest seutence of which the case the writ for a new election in Quebec will permit. Men who could resort to East, Hon. Mr. Thibadeau having re- the benefit of these, such dishonesty for such a purpose are signed his seat to make way for Hon. Mr. Clyde continued that they should scarcely to he trusted to any sphere of Mr. Laurier, the new Minister of Inland approach the subject without feelings of life, but they are, to say the least, peculiarly unfitted for an occupation in which editor of the Courier du Canada, will be be thrust his hand into Mr. J. R. Dawthose who engage in it are supposed to be the Opposition candidate. The nominathe very models of honour and quite fit tion takes place on the 21st, the election for imitation on the part of the rising a week later. The local election in Querace committed to their training. Havbec West will be contested by Mr. ing been taught the lesson that "honesty

OUR SHODDY HOBILITY.

The London Advertiser has a common sense article about knighthood in Canada, The Liberal party in Canada is so poor in this matter of titles as not to have their ranks a solitary representative of the Garter, or any other Imperial disof these dignities have wornt them worthily. The fact that men like Macdon-Tupper have been ornamented with Imquited the compliment by smirching the against the Treasurer. He discussed Judge is wrong ? planted nobility into contempt in Ca-

nada. The fact that the foremost tage of it, thus taking \$800 when he was sidered that the Council would be a bet- the best policy both for England of the batch, who styles himself appointed to receive but \$600. This ter judge of this matter than he was. and Turkey, as it enabled Turkey the Right Hon. Sir John Macdon- was sufficient to cause them not to sus- They should have a man above suspicion; to display a vigour which demonstrated ald, K.C.B., dare not to present himself tain Mr. Irvine. They would not keep and it had been said that if uncheck- her right to be recognized among the Gosper Temperance Service at the P.M. in England to be sworn into the full beTreasurer was no different, inasmuch as and involve the county in much loss. he did not take desponding views. He nefit of his dignity till the people of Ca- he was a public servant. They had But they had Mr. Irvine for years as was encouraged by the remembrance nada condone a sin for which not only given him the chance of rebutting the Treasurer, and they could not point a fin- that the Czar solemnly declared that his they but the British press condemned charges, and he had failed to explain or ger to any mistakes which he had made only aim was the amelioration of the him, is a scathing commentary on his fitness for a title having any honourable should not sustain the Tressurer. He | who had known of what he affirmed many | ness to grant reforms. The theory significance, while the bare idea of in- had been an old friend of Mr. Irvine, years before he spoke of them. He that Russia must continue the war vesting W.W. or the Refugee with Impe- but he could not justify his conduct. He would safely say that if their conduct for the sake of her prestige was comrial distinction is too absard for anything by indiscretions similar to those of Mr. would not redound so much to their cre- ment have both hope and patience with but honest ridicule and contempt. So | Irvine, and they should be very guarded | dit. much, then, for the selected batch of | in how they upheld their Treasurer at Tory politicians who were, as John A. would say, "before the fall" erected into a coterie of sham Canadian noblemen. No wonder that Hon. Messrs. Mackenzie tracts. He could well understand, too, ledged he was wrong, and made all the and Blake and Brown, to whom the Imrespectfully declined to compromise their defeat him have been rebuked by the untarnished names by getting upon the ties, who had better means of obtaining following division same titled level with their corrupt con- information, should back him up. Ac- Yeas-Anglin, Calvin, J. R. Dawson, temporaries. Besides, the Liberal lead- cepting the evidence as it stood he could Dennison, Fiyun, McRorey, McConnell, neither by rebels in Manitoba nor the snobocracy for Canada. It is not suited suspicion, and they could get many such Chambers, Clyde, Coxe, Hughes, McRae, ceeded in repelling an attack upon the your Druggists, Heath & Gunn, or Wade Mr. Calvin had justified the County Treasurer's act on the salary grab the genius of the Cauadian people. The because he had understood Mr. Toland confidence and the respect of the latter to had told him to take it. They under-

40 mean what they seem to say. MR. BRAY'S ADDRESS.

their public men is the highest honour

and best reward to which any Canadian

public man can aspire. These the Re-

form leaders now enjoy, and they can af-

the mere forms of distinction which, as

Canadian experience has proved, are just

as likely to be misplaced and disgraced as

An Explanation from that Gentleman

To the Editor of the British Whig, King-SIR :- I rarely, indeed, reply to newsleading article, for what I am supposed to have said, a few days ago in this city there is no just ground for you criticism. few days as a popular expositor of the work of integrity. Wait till he has given proof of the change, till he has lived and worked the old evil out of him, then put him up to speak for the work of self culture. But even then, tell him not to

and probably, as it has happened, to

thing is dragged down by a dead body of

incompetence. Once for all, I had no

always worse than the original affront.

The Late Chief Justice Draper,

distinguished Judge, at whose obsequies

Yesterday the Government despatched

Yours, &c.,

Montreal, Nov. 8th, 1877

Mr. Hughes contended that the Judge

Mr. McConnell held that the understanding of the Council at the June session was to leave the case to the Judge back in a few days, or less, to the old for decision. They were suppresed to state. I rejoice in any and every moveact on his report whether guilty or not ment that has for its object the social He supported the amendment. Mr. J. R. Dawson said he believed by the proceedings. good work done with good tools." That

also that it was the intention of the

is what I said, and in that, ill-meaning Council to do just what Mr. McConnell fools, have seen "a fling at the Rine had stated-to abide by the decision of movement." I see that the Witness has the Judge. The case had arisen out of ill-feeling, and it was committed to the ladge simply to avoid partiality. not help temperance by it, but it could Mr. Strachan said the fact of do some personal harm, so the thing is Judge sealing up the supplemental re-

port showed the Judge was simply em ployed to report, and report only. The opinion of Judge Macdonald went on to say what he should do if he were called upon to pass judgment. Mr. Watkins held that the Treasurer

notion of speaking against "the Rine was perfectly right in taking the \$800 salary under the circumstances. He asserted, however, that the Judge had no not heard that Mr. Rine claims to be inright to make any recommendations. fallible, or that his method of working Speaking of Mr. Irvine, he said he did is beyond criticism. This explanation is for you and not for the Montreal Witness; for I am broadly such a caper again. told that an apology from that paper

conduct was above suspiciou. He look ed upon the first charge as proven by the ALFRED J. BRAY. evidence, and referred to Mr. Calvin, as having at one time voting down an investigation which he had moved for. He said so long as some Reeves talked as they had done about the wood contract public officers could do as they please At the opening of the late Brockville ed. He reviewed the evidence at length, Assizes, Justice Moss made a touching and added that no man could do his reference to the late Chief Justice duty to his constituency and approve of Draper. He said that he felt it his duty such things as had been reported to them; before closing his remarks to pay a tri

nor would the electors sustain them as Councillors if they approved of them. the Treasurer was willing to have his salhe was present. Chief Justice Draper he ary reduced, come before the Council and be reprimanded, and recoup the Council for any loss it has sustained, he would do what few men in Canada would do. He thought Mr. Irvine would resign, but since he will not or has not, he was called upon, as responsible to the people, to carry out the course his remarks had indicated, as a supporter of the original

> Mr. J. R. Dawson took Mr. Toland to task for making certain statements in that though some charges had been made they had not been proven, which made matters more favourable for Mr. Irvine. There were doubts expressed by the Judge, and the Treasurer should receive

triendship for Mr. Irvine or prejudice son's pocket, to obtain his pocket-book. and failed to get it, would he be any more honest because of that failure? This illustration he applied to Mr. Irvine on the wood contract business. of common rectitude and honor, than is the profession which they made of an organ as the meetings during the profession which they made the missians of cuttering and disgracing.

ALHE.—The Rine Club are indebted at the above articles would do will be examine our Goods and see our prices before purchasing to the Cuttering and disgracing.

ALHE.—The Rine Club are indebted at the above articles would do will be examine our Goods and see our prices before purchasing to the last 131; white Mishigan, 142; corn, firm, No. 2, 86; high mixed 67; barley, No. 2, 86; high mixed 67; barley,

tried at the bar of public opinion. He ! COUNTY COUNCIL. was surprised at the course of Mr. Calvin, which he had been led to recognize as a Friday, Nov. 9. champion of morality.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

stood each other about that time. (Laugh-

ter.) The by-law that it was said he had

never signed had never been produced;

he had never refused to sign such a

Mr. Toland said it did not appear that

he had told Mr. Irvine to take the \$200.

when he was the very man who moved

the investigation. The statement con-

necting him with Mr. Irvine's indiscre-

. Mr. Strachan did not wish it to be in-

ferred, if he held his tongue, that he was

mentioned as a candidate for the office.

He was not an applicant for office. The

evidence against Mr. Irvine was very

for or against the Treasurer, but an act

integrity and honesty in public affairs.

should not rest upon the then Warden.

It was the duty of the Clerk to have it

plain, and the vote to be given was not

tion was false.

Mr. McConnell showed the injustice of Mr. Toland in debating the first four The Council resumed at 1:30 e'clock. The discussion on the Treasurer's case | charges against Mr. Irvine, and omitting | S. Owden, Alderman for Bishopsgate, mention of the remainder of the evidence. | who was elected Lord Mayor last Septem-Mr. Spooner remarked that he had He dwelt upon the Judge's summing up, ber, was inaugurated to-day with the listened to the debate pro and con. He which pointed out that the Councils of usual ceremonies. The new Lord Mayor considered that Judge Macdonald acted past years had condoned the Treasurer's gave the customary banquet to-night at only as a Commissioner; that he had conduct; that the county had sustained the Guildhall. A distinguished comno right to give an optnion-simply to no damage by Mr. Irvine's irregularities; pany assembled, among them the ald, Macdongall, Hincks, Langevin and take evidence and submit it to them. and that, on the whole, the ends of just members of the Cabinet, the diplo The Judge in making a recommendation tice would be served by the Treasurer matic corps, and members of Parliament. had put his foot in it. There could be being reprimanded, but retained in office. Earl Beaconsfield attended and spoke. perial honors, and that they have res no doubt that the general report was Mr. Strachan -But don't you think the He declared that the Government ad-

has brought the whole idea of a trans- ing that if the by-law regulating the cept the decision of the Judge, since were assailed or menaced. He believed salary in the first place had not been they had asked for it. signed he should not have taken advan- Mr. Flynn claimed that the Judge con- defence of England's interests was a servant man if he acted thus. The ed public officials might go on and err, Sovereign Powers. With regard to peace noted the fact that cities had been ruined | were sifted as Mr. Irvine's had been it | bated. He concluded: "The Govern-

> this time. He could even understand the attacks made upon him by his op- the Powers, we may contribute to a setthe Treasurer taking the \$200 extra ponents. Was the Treasurer really tlement of the difficulties which may salary, but he could not understand guilty? The county had not suffered to secure the peace and independence of why he should manipulate the wood con- any serious extent. Mr. Irvine acknow- Europe." why the Reeves of the rear town- restitution he could. The Council was ships should favour Mr. Irvine, justified in sustaining him in office. but he could not see any reason why the representatives of the front municipali-

not have further confidence in Mr. Ir- Paul, Tapping, Watkins, Watson, sr., vine. They should have a man above Watson, jr. -12. Nays-Atcheson, Strachan, Sexton, Spooner, Toland.

> BY-LAWS. Mr. Watson, jr., brought in a by-law, No. 217, for the confirmation of By-law gramme is not confirmed. Dissensions No. 160, of the township of Portland, prevail in the Cabinet on the question of authorizing the sale of the boundary line | peace or war. between Camden and Portland .- Read three times and passed.

Mr. Toland suggested that at the pre-

sent session a by-law should be passed to consolidate the county debt. The Warden explained the position of the K. & P. RR. by-law, and the necessity of applying to the Legislature for an act to consolidate the County's entire indebtedness. He remarked that a computation had shown that half a mill over afraid to express his opinion, having been and above the present rate would clear off the total habilities in thirty years. Mr. Strachan draw the attention of the | The Cabinet put on its Defence. Council to the insufficiency of the Treasu-

of duty. He was a representative of the public interest; and past experience Mr. Sproner - Who holds the bonds ? showed them that they should have The acts of the Treasurer were creditable neither to himself nor the County. He would vote against such acts, and conseof the by-law which had been lost, blame

be made larger.

rer's bonds, which were only \$20,000,

signed. But the Treasurer knew what Mr. Sexton presented the report of the he should have drawn as salary. He was | Committee on County Property, of which sorry for Mr. Irvine, but he could not | the following is a summary: That since | vote conscientiously except against him. | the last meeting of the Council the Court Mr. Tapping complained not of the House grounds had been fenced in a sawhole paper, but of the omission of four | tisfactory manner, considering that they were limited to \$500; that considerable Mr. J. R. Dawson thought that the labour hal been done by prisoners on amendment put in was just and proper. | the grounds; that the contract for the He did not stand up to justify the Trea supply of wood to the gaol had been surer's conduct ; it had been enquired | awarded to Mr. Noble at the rate of into impartially by a Judge, who had \$3.65 per cord; that Mr. Swift received told them the best course they could the coal contract at the rate of \$5.50 per follow. He favored the amendment ton; that the toil gates on the K. & P. which went for the adoption of the Road had been sold for \$3,335; that the Judge's recommendation. He could not Registry Office has been accepted; that very well see how they could take this the building his been examined by medijudicial opinion and decision aside. It cal men and certified to be in a healthy was hardly fair, after a lapse of several | condition; that var.ous improvements have years, to condemn the action of a Coun- been made in the interior of the Court cil of several years ago, who condoned House and in the gaot; that the Committhe conduct of the Treasurer on the sa- tee recommend that Mr. Fuller's request lary. He agreed with the amendment, be acceded to, he keeping the County which imposed sufficient pugishment for harmless. The report was alopted.

the offences which it was alleged had Mr. Irvine was called before the Coun was simply employed to take evidence; cil and informed of their decision, and shipments to Europe this week over last they (the Council) were the Judge and reprimanded by the Warden for the and more than double the number of indiscretion of which he had been charg- steamers are going out to day, all heav

Mr. Irvine then thanked the Council assortment of breadstuffs, provisions, he had not writtily done wrong and large proportion being through shipments finches. Linnets, Mocking Birds, Brazilian Agents in the Demision for the sale of these S. Paul's Church at 1 to p.m. compromised the Council and his own from the Western States and Canada. honor. Mr. Irvine was deeply affected

The Council then adjourned. Saturday, Nov. 10. MORNING SESSION. The Council came to order at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Strachan brought in a report of the special Committee, which had been appointed to center with the city on the question of abolishing the tolls, stating that the city and county Committees could not agree upon the matter, and that no result had been arrived at. The report was adopted.

ceived and adopted.

THE DUNKIN ACT. Mr. Tapping moved a resolution for the rescinding of the motion which made the county assume the expense of defendng the Dunkin by-law, on the ground that it was not sufficiently expressive. Mr. Dawson moved a motion explaining the object of the resolution passed the previous day, which latter motion was

SUPPLEMENTAL REPORT. The Finance Committee brought in supplemental report recommending a grant of \$5 to Thus. Parke for drafting a certain by law, and of \$100 to Mr. Watson, Sr., for expense of a vehicle empleyed in the recent valuation of the county. Mr. Spooner moved that the last clause be struck out.

A confusion followed, during which several members retired, leaving the Conneil without a quorum. Ultimately, however, one Reeve returned and routing was further con-A bill for \$450 was put in by Mr. T.L.

Snook, being the complete expense of into the case of Frontenae vs. Irvine. Referred to the Pinance Committee. A vote of \$100 was made to the Warden, who was also thanked for the manner in which he had presided during the and city. past year. The reporters were also kindly remembered for their attendance

BEACONSFIELD ON THE WAR. Speech at the Lord Mayor's Banquet.

London, Nov. 9.-Right Hon. Thos

hered to its declaration that British neutitles whith were conferred upon them, some of the charges in particular, hold- Mr. McConnell said no; they must ac- trafity must cease if British interests the policy of remaining neutral except in respect to the war, and I trust the time Mr. Paul defended the Treasurer from | is not far distant when, with the rest of

THE WAR NEWS.

Final Catastrophe Near at Hand

redoubts of Erzeroum, and the success averted a surrender. to the Powers the draft of a peace pro-

Constantinople, Nov. 10. - Forty-eight persons in the service of the ex-Sultan London, Nov. 10. - Constantinople was wounded on Monday. They also

mention an engagement at Balbart, which may account for Moukhtar Pasha's determination to defend Erzeroum.

hold aloof from the debate.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

-The Pope's physicians are alarmed a new Frame Dwelling thereon. For terms, apply to the owner, Nov 10, 1877 -There is no truth whatever in the report from the American side that the

-Six of the thirteen Oka Indians com mitted to gaol at St. Hyacinthe on a charge of araon have been liberated on a writ of habeas corpus, the application in the case of the other seven being ?refused. - The contest for the Lord Rectorship of Edinburgh University, terminated today in favour of the Marquis of Hasting-

ily laden. Cargoes complete the usual

A Literary Failure.

To the Editor of the British Whig. article on Mr. Shannon's lecture at the Institute, which stated that Mr. Knight, in an open letter certified that "Mr. John Shannon performed a series of successful experiments in the Collegiate Institute. phenomenon of galvanism and electricity. and that he (Mr. Knight) had no heartation in saying that Mr. Shannon deserved the support of school trustees " We do not doubt the fact that, after being bored for it, Mr. Knight wrote a let-The Finance Committee brought in a ter to the above effect as a means of getreport recommending the payment of a ting rid of the professor. Now we are number of accounts. They also recom- not going to dispute about the inelegant mended that no action be taken on the grammar made use of in the above quotaand be would not be likely to cut up the prosecution of the Dunkin Act. to remark that we do not believe Mr. The Committee on County Property | Knight would be guilty of writing the Mr. Toland argued that the County | was directed to be careful in its Court | singular "phenomenon" for the plural should have a man for Treasurer whose House expenses. The report was re- "phenomena". We simply propose, air, to endorse your comments on the lecture delivered by Mr. Shannon before us, Mr. Toland introduced a by-law for and to add that in our opinion the confirmation of a by-law, belonging to it is right for a public journal to expose the township of Storrington, and apply- that which is an apparent and unpardoning to road grants. Read three times able failure. The News, forecoth, underand carried after considerable dis- takes to champion this man's cause, basing its unjust inferences and insinuations upon the letter penned by Mr. Knight, which that gentleman assures us he wrote most carefully, and never intended it to be used for the purpose to which it has been devoted by Mr. Shannon. Mr. Knight says the experiments were very fair, but that the lecture was a wretched affair, in which opinion we all concur. Instance the nonsense of this proposition That sulphuris acid poured on zine (which all the K C. I. pupils know to be an element) divides the zinc into its constituent parts. Goodness! We want no more such lecturing; and we confess that we are "smart boys and girls"emart enough to know right from wrong, and sense from nonsense. It is not much of a lecture that boys can find a dozen or

> more errors and scientific absurdities in Yours Truly, BOYS OF COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.

AT Ilis NEW SHOP. - Mr. Wm. Jones, butcher, to-day removed back to his old stand, into the new building recently conducting the judicial investigation erected by Mr. George Brown, and admirably adapted for Mr. Jones' business. The shop has a very fine appearance, and is both a credit to the owner, occupant

OSWEGO MARKET.

MONTREAL STOCK HARRET.

(By Telegraph To-day.) Montreal, Nov. 10. ex div. 164 3-4, 154 1 2, Merchante Hank-68. 67 12, 56 at 67 3-4.

Ontario Bank-103 1-2, 102 1-2, 20 Toronto Bank - 150, 145. Consolidated Bank-87, 86 1-4, 5 at 87,16 at 86 3-4, 19 at 86 1-2, Dom. Telegraph-122 1-2, 122 1-2, 80 at 122 Richelieu-71 1-2, 70 3-4.

MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Flour receipts, 6,100 bbls; market quie and without decided change; demand limited sales reported: 200 bbls superior extra at 5,80 200 extra at 5,65; 100 strong bakers at 5,50; 100 spring extra at 5,32 1-2 and 150 fine at 4,65. Grain, provisions and sales unchanged.

EFFS'S COCOA - GRATEFUL AND COMFORTING "By a thorough knowledge of the natural and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well selected Cocoa, Mr Epps has provided our breakfast tables with delicately flavoured beverage which may save be paid to Going & Sims, who will meet 1:s as many heavy do tors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constiution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tend-ney to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a 300 lbs. Fresh Cod and Haddock. weak point. We may escape many a fat-! shall by keeping ourselves well fortified with 500 lbs. Finnan Haddies. pure blood and a properly nourished frame."-Civil Service Gazette. — Sold only in Pacaets labelled, "James Errs & Co., Homospathic RECEIVED TO-DAY, Chemists, Loudon.

London, Nov. 9. - The plot is thicken- Boschee's German Syrup has lately been ing at Plevna. The Turks at Turtukat introduced in this country from Germany, have met with a reverse in attempting to and its wonderous cures astonishes every cross the Danube. In Asia Minor Mukhtar Pasha has suc- say in print, cut this out and take it to

A rumour that the Porte has forwarded | 75 cents.

Murad have been arrested in consequence of a recent conspiracy. despatches deny that Moukhtar Pasha

FRANCE.

Paris, Nov. 9. - The Bonapartist delewhile the rate coming in amounted to gates have assured the President of their adhesion, while the Orleanist Princes are understood to be in favour of a con-The Warden- The Clerk. The bond ciliatory policy. Forty Constitutionalists was hardly enough, but it was rarely, if | in the Senate, however, exclusive of the | Stratton, aged 60 years. ever, he had \$20,000 in hand. The mo- Orleanists leaders, have voted against the The funeral will take place from his late ney came in largely, but it was paid out sanction of a new dissolution of the residence, Princess Street, on Sunday after about as fast as it came in. If the Coun- Chamber, and are unwilling to support | noon at 2 aclock, to Cataraqui Cemetery, has a full quorum of verified members, invited to attend late the Cabinet to give it an opportunity | daughter or J. E. Sill, Esq , aged 6 years. to defend its system of official candida- At Roblin, on the 4th inst., Ezra Spencer, Esq. tures. The members of the Left will aged 60 years.

at his increasing illness. -Forged ten dollar bills on the On tario Bank are said to be in circulation

Dominion Government had granted a reservation to Sitting Bull and his

ton. He received 932 votes against 688, for Cress Home Secr -There is a decided increase in freight

DEAR SIR, - Last night's News gave an illustrating many of the most important not think a better man could be found, account of the Board of Licenses for tion; nor will we refer to it further than New Labrador Herrings,

Bank of Montreal-170 1-2, 179, 1 at 179-14 Bank of Commerce-120 1-2, 120, 6 at 120

(By Telegraph To day.)
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