ite, Minn.

New York cost \$4.

siciat Dr. Hubbard.

Association at Montreal.

ell and broke her leg.

from sunstroke.

all shape.

CONDENSED TELE GRAMS.

Down for Our Busy Readers.

Tickets to Chicago and St. Louis from

To-day is the twenty-fifth anniversary

f Archbishop Lynch's elevation to the

P. T. Barnum is sick at Block Island

Lieut. Greely has accepted an invita-

Madam Judge Routhier, while step-

The King of Sweden is anxious to

marry his second son to Princess Louise.

the Government service outside

He has probably gone to Canada.

Horace Swansboro, a book keeper.

Daniel Cosgrove and Charles Allen-

a day or two ago to look after Dr. Dion,

a member of the school, who deserted.

his notorious cruelty.

killed at theifuneral in his honor. The

new king has been appointed; the Ash-

antee chiefs have asked to be annexed

Wm. Thompson visited the Coronto

Zoo on Saturday and persisted in fool-

ing with the animals there. He finally

thrust his arms through the bars of the

cage of the Great Russian bear. The

beast gave him a blow which fractured

READ FULL OF TEETH.

Bobbing Up Serenely in a Cavity in a Youn

Child's Jaw.

Bridgeport, Aug. 25.-A wonderful

light in West Haven. A little eight

year old niece of Mr. Courtwright re-

moved from her under jaw a decayed

tooth which hung by a shred of skin.

The child held up the tooth for her mo-

ther's inspection. The mother examin-

ed the child's mouth and discovered a

tooth. Upon being touched it fell out

It was about the size of a small kernel

of corn, white and too hard to be cut

with a knife. Another new tooth in

stantly filled the freshly opened cavity.

were removed by the mother. She be

came alarmed and sent for a physician.

He arrived and removed twenty-four

more, making forty-two. Doctors say

there have been cases of three or four

teeth following each other in quick suc-

ession, but never has such a wonderful

case as this come within their know-

ledge. Dicken's Bob Sawyer speaks of

boy swallowing a bead necklace and

ed, but there has been no unusual noise

in this case, proving conclusively that

the forty-two teeth were firmly fasten-

WATERMAN IN TROUBLE.

Tilt With a Cabman and an Information

Issued Against the Traveller.

London, Ont., arrived in the city by the

Canadian Pacific Railway after eleven

o'clock last night, from Montreal. The

hackman who drove him to the Russell

House demanded fifty cents, and Mr.

Waterman objected and gave him twenty

five cents. Some words ensued when

Mr. Waterman threatened to run a hole

through the cabman, whose name is

Reeves, if he did not make himself

scarce and stop troubling him. Reeves

has laid information with the police and

intends to prosecute Mr. Waterman for

ANOTHER YARN EXPLODED

Blaine Was Not Forced at the Point of a

San Francisco, Aug. 26.-The Post

toun to Marry His Present Wife.

publishes a statement from Mrs. Marble,

point of a shot gun to marry her. Mrs.

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Ottawa, Aug. 25 .- J. Waterman, of

rattling like a hail storm when punish

was amputated above the elbow.

for J. W. Moore & Co., flour merchants,

is a defaulter to the amount of \$90,000.

nug from her carriage at Murray Bay,

ion to attend the meeting of the British

and has telegraphed for his family phy

O'N MONDAY, near Market Square, a FOX TERRIFER—Undershot. Finder will be suitably rewarded by returning is to W. G. HINDS, Merchants Bank.

wanted.

BOARDERS WANTED at No. 8), Gore MESSENGER BOY at the Telephone Office

WANTED AT ONCE—TWO MEN COAT MAKERS. Highest wages. T. C. TILLING HAST, 79 Brock Street. MMEDIATELY-A GOOD GENERAL SER-Apply to MRS. H. J. WILKINSON, William St.

DAILY BRITISH WHIG of the FIRST HALF year 1879, and will be accepted in bound or un-bound numbers. Address P. J., this office.

To Let. STEAMER "G" open to charter to small par-

BRICK RESIDENCE, on corner of Earl and Bagot Streets. Apply to THOS. MOORE, Brock Street. THAT FINE RESIDENCE on Rideau Street, formerly occupied by Major Boucher. Enquire of J. BAJUS.

HOUSE TO LET—WADE'S LANE, contains five rooms; \$5 a month. Apply to A. PIPER, on the premises. HOUSE on Upper Colborne Street, fourth door above Division, containing six rooms, in a good seighborhood; large lot; rent moderate. Apply next door.

ONE OF THOSE NEW BRICK HOUSES in Wellington Place, 82 Wellington Street, with all modern conveniences. Apply to JOHN McMAHON, Builder, Cor. Wellington and Earl OUSES TO LET at any time to suit the

community; also property for sale, advantageous lots, on the most reasonable terms.

Apply to JAS. J. WHITEHEAD,

Real Estate and Commission Agent,

April 29. City of Kingston. For Sale.

A FEW SHARES Cataragui Bridge Company Stock. Apply to D. FRASER. 90,000 HARD AND 75,000 SOFT BRICKS I the best quality, now ready for delivery. TIERNEY BROS., Ontario Street.

AUCTION SALE.

WILL BE SOLD ON THE 28TH INST., (if not previously disposed of) the powerful "CONQUEROR, 199 tons gross, with all her tackle and apparel,

and about 50 tons coal, as she now lies at Mesers. Gunn & Co's Wharf, Foot of Earl Street, Kiugaton.

This boat is just off the Marine Ways, where she has been hauled out and thoroughly repair. ed and overhauled Sale at noon, on board the steamer.

For further particulars apply to MESSRS. A. GUNN & CO., Eingston. J. E. HUTCHESON.

Housekeeper Wanted

BY A GENTLEMAN living 18 or 14 miles in the country. One accustomed to take charge of a farm house, garden, cows. &c. Two or three children, sufficiently grown up to make themselves useful, would also find employment ; or a man and wife would be engaged. Apply at this office for address. Aug. 26.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. L'ENDERS will be received by the undersigned on FRIDAY, the 29th inst, at 6 p.m., for the various works to be done in the erection of a Lecture Hall to Cooke's Church, Brock St.

R. GAGE, Architect. Aug. 26. FALL ASSIZES.

Plans to be seen at my office, 11 Montreal St.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily ac-

THE FALL SITTING OF THE COURT OF Over and Terminer and General Gaol De-livery will be opened in the COURT HOUSE, KINGSTON, on MONDAY, SEPT. 15TH NEXT, At 12 o'clock noon, and all concerped are re quired to govern themselves accordingly. WM. FERGUSON, Kingston, Aug. 21st, '81.

All the Summer Underwear, White and Colored Shirts, Ties, Braces, Socks, &c. will be sold at Great Reductions in order to make room for Fall Goods,

DON'T FORGET THE PLACE. Press says "when Thomas A. Hendricks C. O. D. STORE, J. R. RATTENBURY,

Opposite Windsor Hotel,

STERLING -:- HOUSE | World retorts, if James G. Blaine, of

EDUCATIONAL

M ISS DE ST. REMY will (D.V.) resume her School and Classes on SEPTEMBER 187. Aug 4.

FALL TERM.

THE PRIVATE CLASSES for Young Ladies in Mosart Piace will (D.V.) be re-opened on WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3np. For terms and other particulars apply MISS BURROWS, Mozart Place, Earl Street. Aug. 96.

SELECT CLASSES

PROFESSOR McQUARRIE begs to inform his pupils and the public, that he has leased, for the accommodation of his classes, that centrally situated room known as "Bethe! Hall." Entrance on King Street, between Mr. Wade's Drug Store and the Photographic Gallery of Messra. Sheldon & Davis. lating manner towards France. When France was willing to come to terms China was not, but now that war has been declared she backs down and asks that The Autumn Term will commence on TUES-DAY, the 2nd September prox. Parties desiring information can find Mr. Mc-Quarrie at the residence of Mr. Lake, opposite Queen St. School. negotiations be resumed. China is not prepared to fight such a power as France so that her bluffing has been very illtimed. France knows her position and probably opened the bombardment at OTTAWA LADIES' COLLEGE Foe Choo so that China would early sue

THOROUGH COURSE FOR GRADUATION IN

THE LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

SPECIAL ATTENTION given to Munic, Vocal and Instrumental, and Fine Arts, under ompetent instructors.
For Terms, &c., apply to the Principal, SAMURE WOODS, M.A.

SCHOOL - NOTICE.

YOUNG LADIES' ACADEMY

MISS E. G. ROSE, Preceptress. Classes will be re-opened (D.V.) on MONDAY, SEPT. 1st.

For further particulars apply to MNS BOSE, at her residence, No. 161, Corner Queen and hydenham Streets, Kingston. Aug. 28. COLLEGE OF OTTAWA

THE OBLATE FATHERS University Degrees. STUDIES TO BE RESUMED

3rd of September. CLASSIGAL AND COMMERCIAL COURSE

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A well-organized Rusiness Class, in which Hanking, Commercial Law, and all business requirements are attended to.

Papal Medal annually granted for successful competition in Philosophy by his Holiness Pope Leo XIII., as a special mark of commendation and favor.

Great Bargains in Ready Made Veets

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and favor. TERMS Board, tuition bed and bedding, washing, and doctor's fee payable half-yearly in advance.

VERY REV. J. H. TABARET, S.M.J.D.D.

Send for Prospectus.

DOMINION

-TELEPHONE COMMUNICATION.

Aug. 13,

JOS. F. SWIFT,

Paily British Whig

Ontario is a big country now that th

Queen has accepted the decision of th

Privy Council and ordered its enforce

ment. It is farger than any country is

Europe except Russia and Austria. It

compared with the 208,000 of Germany

the 204,000 of France, Spain's 196,081

Italy's 93,640, and England's 58,320

Spanish war vessels in the vicinity of

Cuba are not respecting the flags

other nations as prudence dictates. In

terests in such a way as to threaten as

angry protest. It is now reported that

a Spanish vessel has fired into a Britisl

gunboat and done some damage for

which satisfaction will be demanded,

and of course it will be humbly tender-

triumphing at last in his efforts to ous

Sir Hector Langevin from the leader

Commons. The rumor now finds cre

dence that Sir Hector has been offered.

and has signified his willingness to ac-

Quebec, shortly to be vacated. This

offer is made in the interest of harmony,

that he may devote himself to the puri-

The United States journals are vig-

orously abusing the Presidential candi

dates and especially touching their let-

determination that it should be em-

braced with the compass of one dip of

ink. A grateful country will think of

him kindly, if not sadly, for leaving so

much ink in the bottle." The New York

Maine, had left more ink in the bottle at

various periods of his magnetic career

his organs would now be having an

easier time of it. If his ink can had

upset and partially drowned him when

he was writing those 'Dear Fisher' let-

BOMBARDING FOO CHOO.

for peace and the Tonquin dispute set-

The city of Foo Choo proper, bombard-

ed by the French, is in a position to defy

the attack, as it stands on a plain about

two and a half miles from the north

bank of the Min and twenty-five miles

from the mouth of that river, while a

wall surrounds the city twenty to twen-

ty-five feet high and twelve to fifteen

feet thick. But enormous damage has

been done to the immense arsenal and

dockyard, situated at the Pagoda an-

chorage, some distance up the river.

Much slaughter of the inhabitants, who

live boats on the river and in populous

suburbs, is among the possibilities. Foo

cantile city. There are cotton, paper

and hardware factories, and several

hundred furnaces for making porcelain

within its walls, as well as lead mines

and tea growing districts near by. Its

trade is chiefly with Japan and the Mari-

time Provinces, but it also imports salt,

ginger and European manufactures, and

over \$5,000,000 worth of opium per an-

num. It is the capital of the province

For summer wear. Marseitles veets 850

or \$ wo for \$1.50. Best Marseilles vests

\$1.50, or two for \$2.50. Lines duck

New York Clothing Store.

Choo is a busy manufacturing and mer-

tled as France desires.

China has been acting in a very vacil

would now feel

position in the Cabinet.

Ontario! Ontario!!

HITTING VALLEGEDSLANDERERS. rate and state and Ild. stcKelvey Rises to Questions of Privilege- He Challenges Contradiction.

Ald. McKelvey rose to a question of privilege last night. In the News of August 9th a letter had appeared signed by "C.D." and to this he desired to make a few remarks. The writer sta-TO MERCHANTS & OTHERS. ted that two aldermen, who spoke at the meeting called by the council to dis-This Company is now prepared to re aware of the fact while voting that ceive and forward goods with the utmost the rails would not be pulled up, in any case. This charge was a falselood "and TEMPORARY OFFICE. - Swift I wish to tell the man who signs him-Wharf, Foot of Johnson Street self 'C.D.,' added the alderman "that he is a liar and a slanderer, that's the plain English of it." When the agreement was brought up and voted upon the alderman said that he was fully of the opinion that unless relief were given the company the line would cease op erations and the rails taken up. Another report cuculated was that

\$25,000 voted by the people in 1877 was not used for the purposes intended. This statement was untrue. The money was paid to wipe out the indebted. ness at the Merchants' Bank caused by money being borrowed to rebuild the Court House and registry office and purchase the steam fire engine. The city treasurer was authority for the statehas an area of 220,000 square miles as ment that the money had been properly expended. Some \$16,000 received from the sale of city property had also been used to lessen the indebtedness at the bank. Ald .McKelvey regretted that the recent by law was deleated, he regretted that improper means had been used to defeat it, and he was sorry that men largely interested in 5the city allowed their anxiety to suppress the rebellious their political feelings to so overcome spirits that infest that important colony them as to act detrimental to the best they came in contact with British ininterests of the city. The by-law, the speaker claimed, was for the benefit of the people not the council. It had been said that the people would not trust the council with \$60,000; that the council ever in the city. The accusations he denied and he challenged any gentleman in Kingston to prove them. There never Mr. Chapleau is in a fair way of had been a more independent or economical council. There had been no jobship of the French Canadians in the during the year and the men who stated that they would place no confidence in the aldermen did not know them. They the American people. ought to look more into the council's cept the Lieutenant Governorship of acts and know of the work performed before they weat"lying about the streets about them." The council was a credit inasmuch as Sir John despairs of ever

reconciling Chapleau to a subordinate to the city. Left for New York. To day Mrs. Herndon, who has been

The Globe reparks: Mr. Blackstock at the Windsor Hotel for some months, s seeking to persuade the electors of left for New York to join her husband. Lennox that he desires a seat in the She will go on the stage and will receive Ontario Legislature simply in order \$150 per week. Last evening the boarders of the hotel, with whom she has befication of Provincial politics. If this is come a favourite assembled to bid her Mr. Blackstock's object there is quite as farewell. A fine supper was partaken much room for the exercise of his mis. off, and several complimentary speeches sionary zeal among his friends outside made. Many in the city regret the dethe Assembly. There are, for instance, parture of this estimable lady. Messrs. Bunting, Shields, John Joseph H. Crothers road the following ad

Hawkins, J. A. Wilkinson, Edward dress to Mrs. Herndon: "I am sure speak the sentiments of all, when I say Meek, et al., whose conversion from the error of their ways could not fail mate- that we deeply regret your departure. rially to contribute to the purity of The citizens of Kingston have very plea-Provincial politics. It would be unfair | sing recollections of you and your husto impose legislative duties upon Mr. band's visits to the city in a professional capacity, and will always give you both subscribe a little rather than permit its Blackstock in view of the vast work to be done outside the pale of the Assem- a hearty welcome should you favour us again. We venture to hope that although absent you will often recall the pleasant scenes with which you have been associated in Kingston, and often think of those by whom you are surters of acceptances. The Philadelphia rounded to-night. In bidding you goodread Cleveland's letter of acceptance be the hope that your future life will be one sat down to write his own with a firm

of much happiness and prosperity. Mrs. Herndon thanked those present remember the kind friends in Kingston. ----

Good Bass Fishing Capt. Merritt, Fishery Inspector, in forms us that during four days last week (19th to 22nd), the following extraordinary number of black bass were taken with the artificial fly Aug. 19-One boat containing one rod

and a Kingston sportsman, 116, averaging 14 lbs. each. Aug. 20-One boat containing two rods 294, averaging 1 lb. each.

Aug. 21 and 22-One boat containing two rods, 240, averaging 11 lbs. cach. Total, 650 fish weighing 828 lbs. These were all caught inside the limits reserved by the government for the

benefit of Kingston anglers. Similar reports have been received from Wolfe Revival of a Large House.

(Frank Leslie's Newspaper.) Daniel F. Beatty, of Washington, N.J. is well known to the people of the Uni ted States as a maker of musical instruments. By liberal advertising, and by dealing direct with the purchaser, he built up a most extensive business in organs and pianos. It was his ambition to erect and own the largest organ factory in the world, and he succeeded. But the hindrances and losses incident to a disastrous fire in 1881, and the want of adequate capital, combined with a lack of business method, led to a serious entanglement in his affairs. Although he made and sold over seventeen thousand (17,000) organs last year, his embarrassments became so serious that he has sold his business to a corporation composed of his creditors. This company, with ample capital, has undertaken to make good the obligations of Mr. Beatty, giving preference to the purchasers of organs and pianos whose goods are still undelivered. The company is under the Presidency of I. W. England, of New York, his manager being W. P. Hadwen, and the stockholders are among the best known and most responsible business men in the country. All new orders are filled on receipt with instruments of the best quality, while arrearages are being ship ped at the rate of 100 a week.

A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT. A Gouverneur Lady Burned Which Will

Result Fatally. Governour, Au.25 .- Mrs. Jason Smith met with a terrible accident about two o'clock Sunday morning. She was at- Courbet May Proces d to Keelung and tacked with cramps and had arisen to

vests made to order at \$2.75, or twofor \$5, the best value in the city. Fifty patterns to choose from. Z. Prevest has a beautifully metal screw top. Try a the London Finer that cruelty was exereised by Courbet at Foo Chow.

RAVAGES OF CHOLERA.

Nearly 4,000 Deaths in France Sing the Duthreak-The Scourge Spreading.

London, Aug. 25.—The total deaths from cholera in France has been 8,952. These figures have been collected from 131 cities and vilages in 15 departments. and are correct. Only 21 places have been reported as having had a death cues the street railway question, were from cholers, before the present month. By the 15th of August the epidemic had spread to 51 new places, and in the succeeding week the spread was nearly as great. The cholera has now assumed a somewhat new phase, the distinguished characteristics of which are its swift spread, the violence of the attacks and the shorter duration of time before death relieves the sufferer. Up to the 10th of August there was no case of death noted quicker than four hours after the first attack, but within the last week there have been numerous deaths occurring within three hours and one is reported of a priest who died on the altar at Toulouse, after two hours' illness. It is interesting to note that, as priests fast until after mass, the danger that arises from an empty stomach, according to the accepted theory of cholera, is exemplified in this case.

SWIFTLY SPREADING. The appearance of the pest in Valance has created a great deal of excitement. Its swift spread through the villages of the Drome during the last three days has caused consternation there. The most marked spread of the malady recently has been in the Pyrenees Orientales. Up to the 15th of August only three places were infected, now there are 15. The outbreak in Switzerland owing to the difference of the climate and lateness of the season, it is not likely to work serious ravages. Unfortun ately the conditions in Italy are not the same as those in Switzerland. In Italy there have been already fully 300 deaths and the plague increases in virulence as it spreads. A month ago it was predicted that Naples would suffer frightfully if the cholera struck it, as . it probably Marseilles six of the Octroi Guards who the Grand Cross of the Bath. collect the city import duties have died of cholera. The cholera in Lyons will was the worst and most extravagant be the next sad feature of the terrible epidemic and that disease will be heard from in that city next week, FUGITIVES RETURNING

Washington, Aug. 26.-The U. S. N.Y., Hanlan's old backer, offers a purse Consul at Marseilles says the tide of returning fugitives has set in and no bery or favoritism regarding contracts description can picture the wretchedness and destitution that exists. He suggests that this is an occasion which offers for the traditional liberality of

> Cataragni Cemetery. The Editor, British Why.

Sir. - The fine old pines of Cataraqui Cemetery have long been one of the noblest adornments of our beautiful "city of the dead," admired and even loved by the many who have the strongest reasons for loving and visiting the place. It seems scarcely credible that some of these fine old trees, not detrimental or dangerous, have been ruthlessly cut down, with the permission of the cemetery authorities, but without the slightest reference to the wishes of those who had bought their lots specially for the sake of the trees, and who Low find to their chagrin these lots hopelessly disfigured by the loss of what no money can ever replace. If the trees were to be sold those on whose lots they were should surely have had the first offer of of sale, and would have given far more in order to retain them standing than any one else would give for the mere timber. I earnestly hope the destruction will not be allowed to go further, for if the cemetery is in any urgent need of funds I am sure many would denudation of the very trees which con-

tribute to its beauty. This is a subject which concerns not the company alone, but also the many among our citizens who have the most sacred interest in the preservation of the natural beauty which has happily been so long spared to our cemetery, and who must grieve to see that beauty bye for the present, we can only express | in any degree impaired. I'erbum sap.

A word or two more. I understand that some regulation has been lately passed prohibiting the erection of any memorial except such as must cost at for their kind words. She would always | least twenty-five dollars. Now I think, and many will think with me, that this is a most offensive discrimination be- and that in turn with eighteen others tween rich and poor. The poor man has as much right to put up his humble memorial to his lost one as the rich man has to erect his costly monument; and as to esthetic considerations, which should not override moral ones, the small plain white cross, which would cost only a few shillings, is often far less offensive to the cultivated eye than many a gorgeous mausoleum pretentious and overloaded with ornaments such as wealth so often puts up in a "Greenwood" or a "Pere la Chasse." Ugly monuments should be discouraged as far as possible, cost they much or little, but a regulation maisting on a costly one or a blank is unworthy of a

Christian city and a Christian compamy.-Yours, &c.

GOD'S ACRE. August 25.

SCICIDE AND ATTEMPTED MURDER.

Head Master Shoots His Fellow School Teacher-A Sad Occurrence.

Markdale, Aug. 25.—About 11 o'clock this morning Mr. Norris, head teacher, shot Miss Ford, second teacher. Three shots took effect, one in the face below the cheek bone, and two in the side of the head. Norris then shot himself, the ball entering the skull over the right eye and ledging somewhere in the brain. He expired in an hour. Miss Ford, although low, is conscious. Mr. Norris is an unmarried man of about 28 years of age. He conducted himself well and gave universal satisfaction as the head teacher in Markdale public school. During the early part of the summer he paid his attentions to the unfortunate young lady, Miss Ford, but for some weeks past he paid but little attention to her, because she discouraged him. This morning Norris went into the room | employed in the San Francisco post of of Miss Ford and they were engaged in fice, and sister of Mrs. J. G. Blaine conversation for over half an hour. Miss denying the published accounts that Ford gradually approached her desk and Mrs. Blaine's father forced Blaine at the while leaning with her elbow on the deak and her hand on her face Norris | Marble says the circumstances were imasked her to marry him. She replied possible, as her father died in January, "No." He drew a revolver from his 1845, and never knew nor saw Blaine pocket and fired at her. She dodged It was not till six years after his death and hid under the desk. He caught that her sister saw Blaine for the first her by the arm with his left hand and dragged her out and fired two more shots, which struck her in the head. She ran into the street screaming. Two

ing the time of the tragedy. THE CHINESE WAR.

Name and Address of the Owner, where range for its Occupation. most have dropped the lamp, when the chimney fell off and her clothing caught from the flames. The lamp was stand-to Yannan at the end of the wet season, unless China accepts France's terms.

THE PENMAN'S SON DEAD. or three children were in the room dur-A Sudd n and Mysterious Death... He Was a Victim of Dementia

London, Aug. 25 .- Jno. Gallott, the millionaire pen manufacturer of Birmingham, recently placed a weak minded son in care of a guardian whose duty | Parade Committee at the Market Batter it was to see that he came to no harm. at 12 o'clock noon, on the day of the de procure some camphor. When she re-turned it is supposed she fainted. She Courbet has destroyed the forts on caretaker yesterday the young man was found upon the floor with a lamp the Min River between the arsenal and suddenly and rather mysteriously died. beside her. She was horribly burned the river mouth he will join Admiral He was perfectly harmless, and his deand 'cannot survive. In falling she | Lespes before Keelung and arrange for | mentia amounted to nothing more than an uncontrollable desire to continually dance and sing. Mr. Gillott is overcome with grief at his loss.

> Thin People. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsis, Impotence Sexual Debulity, \$1.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

ast Night's and To-day's News Condensed EARTHQUAKE IN GREAT BRITAIN. London, Aug. 26. - An earthquake There are 3 cases of leprosy at Granlasting thirty seconds was felt to day on the Island of Jersey.

SPAIN IS ALARMED. Madrid, Aug. 25 .- Rumors are gaining

currency that Zorilla, the radical agita tor, is preparing to raise a rebellion. The government are taking precautious.

IN THE HANDS OF REBELS. Cairo, Aug. 25 .- Soldiers from Berber report that 636 Egyptian officers and soldiers are in the hands of the rebels, who treat them as slaves. The rebels pray for the Mahdi instead of the Sultan and declare the Turks are heathens to

> ----TOO PROUD TO SPEAK.

be killed or expelled.

the eldest daughter of the Prince of The Family Surround a Dying Man's Bed Crying for Bread-A Sad Sight. A man named Preston was sent to gaol in Ottawa for being drunk. It has Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 26.-Frank Waltz since turned out that he was suffering man, formerly a well to do citizen of Xenia, died here vesterday of starvation. He leaves a wite and seven children Over 1,000 women are employed in They surrounded the bedside of the the Government telegraphic service in England and marly as many more in dying man crying for bread. The family was too proud to make their con dition known.

CRAZED BY SUNSTROKE.

A Youn; Man Commits Suicide He Jumps From a Haymow.

dale, Chicago, local toughs, met last Oshawa, Aug. 25.-William Hazelnight before a select company and with wood, residing near Ashburn, a youth o bare knuckles pounded each other out of 17 years; committed suicide the other morning. Recently the young man com-Captain L. V. Blanchard, connected plained of the extreme heat while at with the Richelieu & Ontario Navigalabor, several times expressing the wish tion Company, died vesterda of dropsy. that he was dead. As he did not pre He has been in very ill health for some tend to be ill and still persevered at his work, little was thought of the matter. Henry Abbey has re-engaged Mrs. On Sunday last he was more despon-Langtry for a London season, which will dent than ever. On Monday morning open in January. She will appear in a not appearing for breakfast, John David new French play and probably at the son went in search of him. He was hor rified to find his lifeless body suspended H.M. warship "Canada" is to return from the roof of the barn. It seems the youth had climbed to the top of the hay shortly to the North American station. would, and with cases now around Nap. Prince George of Wales is to be promot. mow and then tied a rope, used to open les that city car scarcely escape. At ed to a lieutenancy and rewarded with the ventilators in the roof, around his neck. The rope reached almost to the floor. Jumping from this height he had The desertions from the new cavalry school at Levis, Que., continues A a fall of over 25 feet. Death was in: stantaneous. picket of horse left for St. Marie, Beauce,

Markets.

Dates Durmer of Dishfield Springs		
Peter Duryea, of Richfield Springs, N.Y., Hanlan's old backer, offers a purse	MONTREAL STOCK MARKET.	
of \$6,000 to be rowed for at Richfield	[]	offERRI
next year, by six named men, two of whom shall be Hanlan and Beach.	Montreal	6 111
Robert Bonner has engaged Bair to take "Mand S." to Hartford and speed	Banque du Peuple 1 Molsons 11	
her to beat the record. After she has	Terento 17	94 177
been trained three or four weeks free exhibition will be given. Bonner is ne-	Merchants 11	4 112
gotiating for the purchase of "Jay-Eye-	Quebec	0 600
See." The liberal committee of Duncon,	Commerce 12	21 1211 6 00
Argyllshire, has notified Lord Colin	Federal 0	0 50
Campbell, youngest son of the Duke of Argyll, from whom Lady Campbell re-	Montreal Telegraph 11 Richelieu 6	7# 116 2 60#
cently obtained a divorce, that it will	City Passenger 12	4 121
not support him for re-election to par- liament at the next election.	Canada Cotton Co	11 1904 0 00
Smallpox is raging at Coomassie, in	Dundas Cotton Co 0	0 00
Ashantee. The king of the country re-	St. Paul M. and M 0	0 96
cently died, and 300 of his subjects were	N. W. L. Co 3	0 48

Canada Pacific RR 00

MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKET. Montreal, Aug. 26.

to the English possessions because of Flour-receipts 0,500 bls ; sales reported 100 bris. The following are latest quota tions: - Flour superior extra at 4.65 to 4.90 extra 4,40 to 4.75; spring extra 4,10 to 4.20; superfine 3,10 to 3,20; strong baker's 4,75 to 5.75 : fine 3.00 to 3.10 : mid. 2.75 to 2.85 pollards 2.50 to 2,60; Ont. bags 1.50 to 2,20; city bags 2.75 to 2.80 for strong baker's the arm. Yesterday the injured arm Grain - wheat, red winter 921 to 95 No. 2 white, 871 to 0,90. Corn 70c to 71 Peas S9 to 90. Oats 40 to 42. Barley 55 to 65c. Rye 70 to 71c. Oatmeal 4.25 to New York, Ontario & Western Railway. 4.50. Cornmeal 3,25 to 3,50. Provisions-Butter, Creamery, 20 to 22c. Pork-19,00 to 20,00, Lard-10 to 11c. Bacon -13 to 14c. Hams-14 to 15c. Cheese-09} to 10; Butter-14 to 20. case of calcareous formation came to

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Wheat-78; Sept ; 82; Jan ; 81; Nov Corn -52} Aug ; cash 52 ; rej. 4 ; 51; Sept : 492 Oct : 452 Nov : 422 year. Pork-not quoted Lard not quoted Oats-25 Sept ; 247 year.

Aug. 26. Wheat-steady; sales 2,000 new white state 92 : new red state 00. Corn-quiet; sales 0,000

OSWEGO MARKET

Oats-scarce : White State 36, Barley-nominal; No. 2 Canada 00. Rye -quiet . Canada 68 in bond. BIRTH.

In Kingston, ou Aug. 25th, the wife of Wm B. Little, of a daughter.

Near Cataragui, on the 25th August, Char lette Ann, daughter of James Hynd, aged 20 years and 11 months. The funeral will take place from her late residence, K. & N. Road, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 s'clock. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to at-

In Toronto, on Tuesday, 19th August Robert Patterson, late of Pittsburg, in the 73rd year of his age.

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threatening to shoot him. The cabman O'N THE C.P.R., near Perth, on Aug. 16th. A PURSE containing a sum of money and a lady's trinket. Owner can obtain same by provalleges that he saw Mr. Waterman put his hand on a revolver in his back pocing property and paying expenses. W. D. MOR-RIB, Kingston.



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TICKETS

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