Opifer per Oroem Dicor.

A BRILLIANT DEFENCE "Oh, that mine enemy would write a book," is an old and fervent but heart less wish. However, nothing so dire is necessary in Mayor Gaskin's case, since he has done himself sufficient harm in writing a letter, or rather in signing one written for him. Several days have his false and uncalled for eruption is the City Conucil chamber upon a predecessor, and a sickly looking job has been made of it. The Mayor admits that his statements were not precisely correctand when a gentleman of Mr. John Gaskin's controversial proclivities and fine gentlemanly instincts admits that much his defence is a pretty lame one. would have been much more manly in him to admit that he misjudged an opponent, as he is too prone to do, and allowed his prejudice to get the better of his judgment. But manliness is not His Worship's forte.

ature excuses him on that score. The Mayor isolates one sentence of a speech, and twists it in and out to prove a point that has been disproved a dozen times, and which no same man, with a reputation for fairness, would, after reading the whole speech, rest on for a moment. If ex-Mayor Pense had made a mis-statement of \$28,000, as alleged, it would be monstrous as well as ridiculove, for the uncontrolled expenditure for the year was only about \$30,000, and the estimated surplus, as signed by John Gaskin, next to the then Mayor, but \$266. If the last Mayor was correctly reported then Mayor Gaskin was a dolt of the first class, not know ing enough to have corrected him then and there.

We are in an excellent position to know. and we never yet heard of anyone but Mayor Gaskin and his two faithful scribes who ever took a false meaning out of the statement in question. Their piece of dirty mud-throwing is about the only thing, however, which has served to divert attention from His Worship's disgraceful escapades of the present year, and, therefore, he revels in the indulgence.

The charge is made that ex Mayor Pense spoke of one or two accounts. meaning one only. Mayor Gaskin is an unconscionable trimmer in his arguments, but yet we will give him the benefit of the doubt, and admit that he was not fally aware of a typographical error in the WHIO article as indicated by italics below

"Then ex Mayor Pense did not state that the accounts were all paid. The account which afforded an excuse for the Mayor's remarks was that of Mr Thos. McAuley, one sent after more than once by the ex Mayor and finally given up in despair.

What excuse would the ex Mayor need? It was Mayor Gaskin who want ed the excuse, and we hope he is happy over the one he found that Monday evening.

Mayor Gaskin says he was charitable enough to admit that his predecessor spoke what he thought was right. Truely so, and before be finished his speech repented of that gentlemanly lapse from his usual manners, and made the plain charge afresh in a most offensive way. Those who know Mayor Gaskin as well as we do are doubly watchful of him when he professes friendshipfor experience has shewn the value of this rule in his case.

It is as a financier that Mayor (ias kin's truthfulness and fair play shine however. We give him the benefit of the following extract from his letter, and beg to examine the items soriatim "I have obtained from the Treasurer's

books the following, which have been paid for last year by the Treasurer this year, and chargeable in 1982 Interest due on debeutures, 31st December, 1881 ....

Jury expenses, 1881.... \$949 2. Maintenance Court House 451 33 Balance old award to 10th June, 1881 -

Support of prisoners 808 0% E J B Pense, portion of account .. .. 20 46 Thomas McAuley .. 85 18 James Reid's acct . Wm McCartney's ac count....... 3 68 Chown & Cunning

Mayor Gaskin, upon the very first item, utters a DELIBERATE FALSEHOOD, for his daily access to the city books, and the time he spent in examining them in preparation of his reply, leave him no excuse. The fact is

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1. Not one dollar of this \$21,796 is charged on the Treasurer's books to 1882.

2. When Mayor Pense left office of January 16th, \$18,451 had been paid and though \$8.845 had not been carled for by holders of bonds he lett money or taxes due sufficient to pay for them 8. The Auditors' Report now lying at this office for publication, shows that every dollar of this debenture principal and interest (not interest alone), was charged to 1881, and not one dollar left to 1882.

4. Mayor Gaskin's own budget of last month does not provide for a single dollar of debentures or interest due be-

fore June 80th, 1882. The next items-\$949.27, \$451.58 and \$803.05-are never paid until the year following. For instance Mayor Pense and his Council settled for a twelve month prior to their term, just as the Councils have done as long as we can remember. The accounts for jurors and Court House cannot be made indeed until February, as a large part of them have to pass the Board of Audit in January, and then the city's proportion be assessed upon the whole year in his budget this year, in spite of the humbug harbor buey, however, the Laura shov. expense beyond June 10th.

The remaining accounts are five in number, those great unprovided for sura total of \$126.60 must be to their finar | the Cricket nearly overhauled, but she cial castles in the air. It is true they are not very fatal, because there is an | boat lengths ahead. The Cricket was anexpended item of \$200, provided for a | winner by 30 seconds by reason of her Dominion Day celebration and pever used, to offset them. We know, now, however, whom Dr. Sullivar referred to the other day as a great man. It is the Her sails were too new.

Mayor who distresses himself so over batch of five accounts, aggregating \$126 and who grovels in the dust for the smallest of petty accounts, \$3 and \$5.

Last year the Council received over besides the usual Court House, goal and jury account, other accounts in arrears to the value of at least \$4,500. This year there is \$126. That is the work Mayor Goskin is endeavouring to ery down. Where is the large busiout of Kingston ever brought down to that fine point at the close of its year, and no wonder we been occupied in framing an apology for | have the City Treasurer's authority for stating that the accounts have never, in his experience of ten years, been so wel

closed up. The officials in every de partment deserve this credit. We hope Mayor Gaskin will write an other letter. An understanding of the city finances, coupled with a closer ac quaintance with facts, may prove t him a new and interesting indulgence.

POLITICAL NOTES.

British Columbia can not be counted ipon as sale to elect only Government supporters, if the mutterings against the Chinese policy means anything

A recount of the votes cast in the East Toronto election will be made ow ing to an alleged informality. Messrs. Blake, Kerr & Boyd have been retained by the Reform party. The News claims that we misrepre

sented Dr. Sullivan in his remarks on the barge Glenora. Our reporter distructly denies this, remembering the Doctor's speech. True they were said ocularly, and Dr. Sullivan may not have meant what he really spoke, but he spoke it all the same. The remarks presented by the News are quite in-

The Premier, in his Cornwall speech. was terribly mistaken in his calculation of the result of the Manitoba elections. He thought the Grits would get one seat. They captured three, and would have got four but for the labours of Ministers Bowell and Caron, which were not confined to eloquence. Many of the new arrivals in the province had not votes, as they will have by and bye

The Conservative politicians and the party press are sadiy out of tune. The Mail says the American producer or salesman pays the duty on coal. Mr. Beatty. Toronto, says that he will move remit it. How can a Government remit that which its journalistic mouthnece says the people do not pay ? The auswer only concerns our Ministerial friends the Liberal party being unanimous in he contention that the consumer has to neet the tax. Otherwise we should get ur coal 50 cents per ton cheaper. bir Alexander Galt is understood to

have had his salary raised to \$15,000 per annum. He could not live, in the style his office demanded, on \$10,000 per annum. What particular benefit the country derives from this expenditure is a matter which "no fellah can properly inderstand." The appointment is a nost unsatisfactory reward of political ervice. It is not what the High Com missioner wants. He would be better

pleased with a seat in the Cabinet. The Conservative papers say that the Boundary Question was settled by the result of the late election in favour of Sir John Macdonald-that is, there must be reference of the matter to the Privy Conneil. Mr. Mowat may not concur in

this opinion, and he ought to be consult-The Boundary Award, we venture to predict, will form one of the strongest planks in the platform of the Provincial Government, in making the next appeal to the people, a year hence, not immediately, as the Spectator announces on the best of authority.'

Among the gratifying results of the lune campaign was the election of Mr Wm. Muloch for North York. This old constituency lapsed into idolatrous ways. but though it was gerrymandered se verely it has been redeemed after a very keen struggle. Though fighting against heavy odds the plucky Reform candi date retained throughout the campaign the respect of his political foes, and he is the kind of a man to have the warm support of his friends. As Mr. Muloch s Vice Chencellor of Toronto University we are tempted to say that he will show what the scholar can do in politics, but he is also a shrewd and successful financier, and will, in practical affairs, take an active and creditable part. We congratulate North York upon the change it has made in its representative, and predict for Mr. Muloch a promising career in Parliament.

TACHTING AT OSWEGO

The Old Laura, of Kingston, Comes in First, Benting all Other Yachts, but Takes Second Money

On Tuesday last there was an exciting regatta at Oswego. The club course about 15 miles was adopted for first class yachts. There was an allowance of 2) seconds to the ton for first class boats. The first class got off in the following order: The Laura, Captain A Ames: the Cricket, Capt. Wood, 55 seconds later; the Fascination, Captain Thos. Goble, 5 seconds after the Crick et: the Ella, Capt. Cummings, 35 seconds after the Fascination. Standing away for the eastward, the Cricket slipped by the Laura, which position she held over that part of the course, rounding the home buoy the first time in advance. The Elle and Fascination were virtually out of the race for first or second place. Around the north. ward buoy the Cricket and Laura held their own, though the Laura did not set her square sail and the Cricket lost hers at the first attempt to set it, but quick ly regained. Upon standing in for the in his letter, Mayor Gaskin does not | ed her nose shead and rounded the home provide for one cent of the jury or Court | buoy first, baving gained nearly six House expenses of 1882, or for the gaol | minutes on that stretch. Thence away to the northwest and last buoy it was a very pretty and interesting race. All sail was carried by each. The Laura. prises, over which Mayor Gaskin and by miscalculating her course on stand-Ald. McCammon were so greatly alarm | ing in was obliged to make a short leg | o'clock. ed. We cannot imagine what a shock in order to make the piers, during which rounded the home buoy about three time allowance. Both the Laura and the Cricket were skillfully sailed. The Fascination did not go over the course

and the Elia had no show whatever.

POLICE COURT-THURSDAY.

An Interesting Session -thange of Programme. Kaiser, Don't You Want to Kill a Dog?

This day's session of the city's tribunal of justice was unusually interesting. Occasionally there are occurrences that amuse those whose duties require them to attend court, but it is monotonous when a dock full of drunks tell the one sad story. VERY LIGHT ASSESSMENTS.

John Ardiff appeared for a second time. He offered no plea in palliation of his offence, drunkenness, but claimed that he had obtained employment from that prince of politicians, William Thomas Norris, and would pay any assessment placed upon him, providing "time" were given him to do so. Ardiff was taxed to the extent of \$2 and costs, in default of payment to go for 80 days to gaol. Two weeks were allowed in which the debt could be liquidated.

Richard Ferguson, a boatman, had never been in the prisoner's box before He was possessed of considerable money and was required to pay \$1 and costs.

LOITERING ON THE STREETS. Two lads, hardly big enough to look over the dock rail, were charged with loitering on Gordon and Earl Streets They asserted that they had only been playing "hide and go seek," but Sergt. Carson testified that they were very saucy. The mothers, who were present declared that the summoning of the boys was the result of malice. Each declared herself capable to control her boy, and on both promising to take a more ively interest in their movements, the little fellows were allowed to stroll out sensibly impressed with the danger they

DOG SAID TO BE DANGEROUS James Watt, better knowe as "Jimmie he carter," was accused of being wner of a dog that was dangerous. He wanted his defamer to appear and not to be a backbiter. He observed that those who wished to have the dog destroyed were his enemies. They wanted to break into his house and rob him. He then actually lived, ate and slept with him-In his hours of sorrow and samess it was his comforter, and without it life locked up while away, and when it did get out it simply gambolled and played upon the street, demonstrating its joy The discourse promised to be very ex hausting, and the Magistrate explained that he only desired to know whether the dog was dangerous and if it had bitten anyone. Jimmie replied in the

who said it "bit anyone. A PARTING TILL. The case was adjourned until Satur day "In the meantime," said the Ma gistrate, "the dog must be confined or he will be destroyed.

"Shot, eh" exclaimed the carter.

Bringing his fist down upon the rail with sufficient emphasis to alarm the Sergt. Major, the defendant remarked, "I've only one life to live; but the man who shoots that dog will have to do the same to me, or I will to him.

He put on his "straw" to depart, but was followed by the Sergt. Major and a police officer, who cried, "Take off your | der the law she could carry 60 to 75

"What's the matter with you" That hat's paid for," he snapped, then disap peared, and the Court was adjourned for twenty-four hours.

SAVED BY STUDENTS

pany him for a sail. They started out bad she not sunk on Wells' Bar. Had trio appeared to enjoy themselves, con been completely submerged sidering that they were perfectly safe. When about 80 or 50 yards from the pier the boat capsized in about fifteen feet of water, and the three occupants | the bow. When the wreck is raised it were thrown out, Mr. Jeffrey chinging is expected that 30 to 50 bodies will be to the boat. The young ladies, how. found. The number on the list now is ever, were not so fortunate, and speedily estimated at 75 sank. Standing on the railway platform at the Brant House were three young gentlemen, who fortunately saw the mishap and rushed to the scene. They were Joseph Thompson, J. D. Thorstudents of Upper Canada College. The distance they had to run was fully 300 yards, but they took in the situa tion, and by the time they had reached the water's edge were partially disrobed. Jumping in they swam to the re scue of the drowning ladies. Mr Thompson succeeded in bringing Miss Allen to shore. Mr. Darrel and Mr. Thorburn had considerable difficulty in rendering the same service for Miss Mc Quarrie, as that lady caught hold of Darrel's arms and both would have gone down together but for Thorburn's assistance. Rev. Mr. Jeffrey was also brought

safely to land.

Another New Yacht The yacht built by Harry Hodson on on the same lines as the celebrated Scotch cutter Madge has proved a great success. She is in length 24 ft. 6 inches beam, 5 ft.: boom, 19 ft.: gaff, 13 ft. 6 inches; mast, deck to hounds, 17 ft. mast over all. 24 ft. She carries about 60 square yards of canvass. She has been rigged and ballasted, and will start from Torouto for Kingston on Saturday to make a two weeks' cruise. Mr. Manton, of Kingston, who is the owner, will be in command. A Toronto paper says it is believed from trials made that the League, and forbidding females to at new cutter will make a fine record | tend public meetings without the con when brought to her best rate of speed

Hun Down the River.

At 10 o'clock to-morrow the steamer Mand will leave on another excursion down the river, touching at the Camp Ground, Gananoque and Alexandria Bay. The trip is one which many should take escaped. advantage of. The city will be reached at an early hour in the evening, 8

Sick headache, neuralgia, dyspepsia and constipation relieved and cured by the uso of Dr. Carson's Stomach and Constipation Bitters. Try them. They are safe and effectual. Sold by all druggists. H. Wade,

Is catarrh has destroyed your sense of smell and hearing, Hall's Catarrb Cure will cure you. 75 cents per bottle. For sale by J. G. King.

**NEARING A CRISIS.** 

Egyptian Government Sent an Ultimation-The First Corps

-French Action. Alexandria July 6 .- On Tuesday, in the Council of Ministers, Arabi Bey violently attacked the Sultan and Dervisch Pacha, demanding that the latter leave the country immediately. The President immediately left the room. Yesterday Dervisch was informed that his mission has ended, and if he refuses to take the hint and leave Egypt be will

be sent away

London. July 6.—There is intense excitement here over the Egyptian difficulty. The feeling is that any minute may bring open hostility. The intelligence will probably be received with sa tisfaction in England, so dissatisfied is the public as to the way matters have been London, July 6 .- It is stated that

large fleet of steamers using the Suez Canal are being insured at ten shillings per cent. continuously until February. The insurance does not involve compensation for delay, but only for damages sustained through hostilities. Alexandria, July 6.-Admiral Sev

mour has sent an ultimatum to the au-

thorities, demanding the instant stop-

page of the construction of earthen

works under threat of opening fire.

Work was ceased for a moment. Alexandria, July 6.—Ragheb Pacha, President of the Council, has received a telegram from the Sultan, announcing that the British fleet will bombard forts unless the construction of earthworks stops. The Sultan holds the Khedive and Ministry responsible for the consequences. Ragheb replied that the Ministry had already telegraphed to Constantinople, that the demonstrations had been made in consequence of which the Sultan's permission to resume the work was asked, that pending the Sultan's reply no definite resolution can be adopted. Despite all denials to the contrary the work on the fortifications continues. Admiral Seymour delays formally demanding the cessation of work until all the British residents are on board the vessels. They are now hastily embarking.

suppling arms to the natives London, July 6.—Egyptian securities closed firmer to day on the report that Turkey had assented to enter the Cou-

It is now reported that Arabi Pacha is

London, July 6.—The constitution of the first army corps is now settled. Fifteen thousand men of corps will go from described the habits of the canine. It England to Egypt, and the rest from

In the House of Commons Mr. Glad stone said that though he quite recog pized the merits of De Lesseps he could would be a blank. He kept the dog not be guided by him on the policy to be pursued in Egypt. He said it was not his intention to propose a vote of credit for war or like operations, because such measures at present would not be justified Paris, July 6. The Cabinet have con-

sidered the instructions to be given to the Commander of the French fleet in view of the possibility of the English fleet bombarding the defences of Alexdria. It is understood that they denegative. He wanted to see the person cided that he shall remain passive and only participate if provoked by some act or incident.

UNSAFE CRAFT.

Consequences of Evading the Law-London Disaster Repeated.

Mingo Junction. Ohio, July 6.—There seems to be little doubt that the wreck steamer Sciots was overcrowded. A hundred people left her at Wellsville on the morning of the excursion afraid to go further. It is stated that the Sciota was tied up at Wheeling by the Government officers for overloading, but gave them the slip. Un passengers. It was said that by special permit she was allowed to carry 800. On the down trip she broke her rudder. She was stopped and the rudder tied. and when passing the Lomas it parted again and swung her in front of the latter. The general opinion is that the Sciota was to blame for the catastrophe. The other boat had the right of way. David Keller, pilot of the Sciota, is said One of the most exciting incidents to be keeping a saloon in Wheeling, which has happened at the Village of and it is thought he has grown rusty. Burlington this summer, occurred on There appears to have been considera-Tuesday atternoon. Rev. T. W. Heffrey, | ble drinking on board. The officers of formerly of Kingston, who is spending the Sciota say that only a few passen his vacation with some friends in the gers were drunk, and the crew were all village, invited Miss Allen and Miss Mc. right. The Sciota, after the collision. Quarrie, both school teachers, to accom- took fire, and would have been burned

Mingo Junctica, July 6. - Several bodies lodged in the engine room of the steamer Sciota were found out under

Newmarket Baces

Newmarket, July 6 .- In the race for the Summer Cup, three year olds, "Isa. bun and Campbell Darrel, of Bermuda. | bel won : J. R. Keene's "Golden," se coud : "Credo," third. Five starters. Newmarket, July 6. - In the race for the Chesterfield stakes, two years old, "Galliard." won; "Export," second Padlock, third. Seven ran, including orillard's "Touch Me Not."

Non-Paying Freights.

Chicago, July 6. - The lowest notch of the season for take freights has been reoched, the last charters of corn to Buffalo being half a cent per bushel. Grain was taken as ballast, there being a dead loss at the figure named. Other freights are low in proportion and exceedingly

.... Splendid Crops.

Washington, July 6.- The advices of the American Agricultural Department about the crops are very encouraging. In every section of the country wheat and oats are turning out even better than expected months ago. Reports in regard to the corn are improving every day. The grass crop will be usually heavy.

Ladies Cheeked

London, June 5 .- The Arch bishops and Bishops of Ireland have prepared a circular to the priests, directing them to a discontinuance of the Ladies Land sent of the parlsh priests.

A Vicious Man.

Louisville, July 6 .- In a fight at a pic-nic at Schuartz woods. Ben Parish cut Ben Oneshoff and Julius Bertzler fatally, and Ben Lammers and Bernard Schaeppers seriously. The murderer

Use of Bloodhounds.

London, July 6 .- It is stated that the Government intend to employ blood hounds to track the murderers.

Mingston . Battle.

The battle is over, the big Gonn has won; the Tories now will please sing mum, and Mockridge will make his pants "hum;" and \$10 will buy an all wool serge suit, if you'll come to the Little Giant Tailor Shop.

**CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.** 

The Gist of Various Telegrams

on Various Themes. The statement that Lowell has ten dered his resignation is officially denied Fish, American Minister, vesterday presented credentials to King Leopold \$84,000,000 have been invested in buildings in New York and Brooklyn during the past six months.

A special London, England, cable has been received, announcing the safe ar rival of the members of the Wimbledon It is understood that several superan-

austions and appointments were discussed, and some made, at the Cabinet meeting yesterday. A stranger named Michael O'Flaherty was drugged and robbed of a consider able sum of money in a low saloon in

Montreal last night. The stock market was dull and lower again this morning. Bank of Montreal sold at 207 and Commerce 1411; Riche lieu declined 14. Rasson, Chairman of the House, Sub-

Committee on Foreign Affairs, Wash ington, drafted the report which is understood to be favorable to the Nicaragua Canal route. The workingmen of Ottawa held a mass meeting last night, at which was decided to form a "Co-operative

coal for the ensuing winter. Private Detective Wm. Kealy was as sailed in New York early vesterday morning by a party of young Cubans. whom he ejected from a saloon on 14th Kealy afterwards died. No arrests

Fuel Association," for the purchase of

The Governor-General and Princess Louise are engaged in fishing in the Lower Provinces. Their movements are private and probably they are bet ter pleased for that. This morning they were at Campbellton.

An employee of the Canada Hotel rob bed the till at various times to the ex tent of \$285. He was arrested, owned up to the theft, and returned the money which he had deposited in the bank. He was let off without prosecution

A Murderous Assault

Toronto, Ont., July 6 - Shortly after o'clock this morning W. M. Houston, a colored man, residing on York Street, attempted to cut his wife's throat with a razor. The trouble arose from the latter refusing to supply him with money for liquor. He threw her down and inflicted three ugly wounds on her throat. The woman, who is white, was medically attended, and Houston ar rested. The injuries may prove fatal The prisoner was remanded for a week

Destructive Tornado

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Columbus, Kansas, July 6 .- A tornado inthis section a wept trees, uprooted stock ed grain, scattered corn cut down. All the property touched by the wind was wrecked. J. P. Thomas' house was demolished, and six persons injured. A boy may die. Mrs. Davis' kitchen was blewn done and the side house blown in. She and her child were badly hurt. Best & Sons' new mills are damaged. At Girard, and at Belknap much damage has been done.

Banker Levanted

Toronto, July 6 .- Thos. Elgar, Ac countant in the Bank of Toronto here. has suddenly departed for Chicago. He is short about \$3,000. The Sheriff managed to secure considerable money from the sale of his household effects. Elgar was one of the leading members the Bond Street Congregational Church.

A DROWNING AFFAIR .- Yesterday after nook while Oliver Cole was driving a load of pickets from the sash factory to the railway station, at Deseronto the pickets on which he sat pitched for ward, throwing him on the whiffletrees The horses took fright, ran away, and before the driver could recover himself all were precipitated off the railway dock | Black Gros Gram Silks at \$1, reduced from into the water. The driver was some what injured and had a narrow escape from drowning. The team, which be longed to Mesars. Rathbun & Son, were drowned despite the efforts of the crowd of men who tried to rescre them. The team were worth about two hundred

At the Arlington, No. 127 Kearney street shortly after 4 o'clock. A pretty heavy she foundered above or below, or on | San Francisco, Cal., resides Mr. Hooversen was rolling, but for some time the either side this spot, she would have the renowned counterfeit detector and tea cher who says: "For more than twelve years I suffered with sciatic rheumatism of the very worst type, and at times the pain were almost unendurable. I spent a fortune and exhausted medical skill in that time. I heard about St. Jacobs Oil, but was faithless as I thought my ailment was ineradicable. I made one very thorough application and so pronounced was the re lief that I continued its use. Before I had used up the first bottle I was well.

In St. Louis on the 4th inst., from bleeding of

the lungs, Fanny Welburn, wife of Arthur Rob inson, and daughter of Duke Welburn. Point Her remains will arrive in this city to-morrow On the 5th inst. in the vicinity of Prescott Mrs P C. Murdock, in her 69th year. The funeral will take place from her late res dence, on Friday, 7th inst., at 9 a.m.

MONTBEAL STOCK MARKET.

Montreal, July 6, 12 o'clock. STOCKS ASKED. OFFERED Bank of Montreal Merchante Bank bank of Commerce. Ontario Bank... 180 1264 884 118 Bank of Toronto Molson's Bank Banque du Peuple Banque Jacques Cartier... 934 Quebec Bank..... Exchange Bank-ex div. MISCELLANEOUS Montrea Telegraph Co.. этонов тегентари Со.. Contreal Gas Co. 744 744 000 Royal Canadian Ins. Co.. Canada Cotton Co. Sundas Cotton Co ... Ont Investment...

TO-DAY 8 SALES. Bank of Montreal-70 at 2074 Bank of Commerce -80 at 1417 Merchants Bank-147 at 1274 Richelieu Nav. Co-140 at 743 Montreal Tel. Co-35 at 131. Ontario Bank-25 at 124.

JOSEPH FRANKLIN.

Montreal, July 6.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Plour. Feed and all kinds of tirnin. olan's Block, Princess Street, Kingston STRONG BAKERS' FLOUR A SPECIALTY BONTREAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Flour-Receipts 1300 barrels; sales 2200 barrels

Market quiet; prices unenged; quotatious Super tor 6.15 to 6.20 extra 5.95 to 6.00; fancy 0.00 to 0.00 spring extra 5.85 to 6.00; superfine 5.90 to 5.80 strong baker's 6.50 to 8.00; fine 4.50 to 4.75; mid dlings 3,75 to 4,00; pollards 3,25 to 3,50, Ont. bags 2,75 to 2,95; city do 3,50 to 3,50.

Grain—Wheat, U.C. white, 1.30 to 1.32 : do red .35 to 1,37. Com W in bond. Peas 98c to 98je for 89j lbs. Oats 48c to 44c Barley 65c. to 70c. Bye, 78 to 80. Oatmeal 5,95 to 5,40.

Jornmeal 3,90 to 4,00. Provisions Butter, Western 17s to 18c Creamery 00 to 00.
Cheese 10½ to 71c.
Pork—Mess 25,00 to 25,00.

Hams 14c to 15c.
Lard 15c to 15c.
Bacon 14c to 14c.
Ashes—Pota quies firsts, 5,15 to 5,25;
6,75 to 9,00 King Street, 4 doors from Princess Street.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

New York, July 6. Flour-Quiet, receipts, 13,000 obls ; saies II, 000 bbls ; 3,60 to 4,40 for superior state and west ern; 4,50 to 8,50 m amon to choice ex-state. Bye Flour-sloady at 350 to 0.00. Wheat-Hicker; receipts, 87,000 bushels; sales 360 00° bushels No. 2 Red July 1.984. Bye-Dull at Sie to Sie. Corn-Higher Receipts \$40 000 bush sales, 160, 000 bush; 60 to 00 for mixed; 82 to 63 for old

Oats-Receipts 54,000 bu; sales 185 000; 63c to 6

OSWEGO MARKET.

for white, 61 to 65e mixed western state.

82 to 87ge for new.

Lard-18,07

Butter-12 to 26.

Wheat-Quiet. Sales, 0000 white State at 30 : new red State at 1,37 ; No. 2 red Chicago at Oswego, July 6. Corn-Higher: sales 2,000 No. 3 Yellow West tern. 87; rejt western, 85c O its - Scarce; white state held at 63e to 00e. tiye-Firm; sales, 0,000 Canada fuc in bond Cornmeal golted, 00,00; unbolted, 00,00 per Barley-Nominal, sales 0,000 bushels of No. Canada at 0.00: No. 1 bright Canada at 0.00 No 2 Canada at 0,00 ; extra bright Canada at 0,00. Canal freights-Wheat and peas, 4c . corn and

LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

Liverpool, July 6, 11:30 a.m.

Flour, 128 6d wheat 9s 9d to 10s 0d; winter, 9s 9d to 10s 5d; white, 9s 8d to 9s 10d : elub, 9s 10d to 10s 1d. Osts-6s 6d Barley-5s 24 Peas-6s Sd Pork-90s or Lard-63s 0d Bacon -61s 6d to 65s 0d Beef-00s 04 Tallow-42s 6d Cheese-67s 6d

ye. 34c : barley 32c to New York

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, July 6, 12 noon Wheat new, 1,124 July; 1,05† Sept. 1,03 year. Corn. 692 year, 60c for Rej. 784 Aug. 764 No. 784 July; 784c Oct. 784 Sept; 772 cash. Pork - 0.000 for Jan ; 21 974 nom for Aug. 20.40 or year, 21.15 Sept Lard-1270 Sept 00.00 July Oats 39; year, 40; Aur, 49; July, 39; Sept

COTTON MARKET Liverpool. July 5.- Cotton, s.eady

54 Orleans, 71-16 Cheese, 57s 6d New York July 6 -Cotton quiet at 122 ...

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Deloro, Ont., 1st July, 1882

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