conster per Urbem Dicor

tist, who saw Arabi in Alexandria last | ion Exhibition. It is claimed that the winter, for this sketch of his personal Crystal Palace grounds could in this Exciting War Fews - Conflict appearance: "A tall, heavy-faced man, | way be illuminated at very little exswarthy, with only a pretty clear eye to pense. The power required to run the soften the general harshness of expres. | machinery could be easily ntilized. particularly finely carved mouth. His lighted for two evenings visitors would underpinning looks too frail for the rest | There is little doubt that the light | of the body. He is a bulky man, not | would be a novelty to many, besides | pussy or Falstaffian in girth, but a broad, | making the Exhibition popular with thick-chested fellow, built on the lobster | those who cannot conveniently see it in | pattern. Take him from his heavy head | the day time. The evenings will be cool | to his spindle legs Arabi Pasha reminds | and far preferable for sight seeing. 'I one more of a negro than of the agree. Executive Committee should think o able and pleasant faced gentleman one | these things. meets among the Arabs and Egyptians.

The Montreal Post does not state to position of the Irish Constabulary cor rectly when it says they have become disloyal because they cannot get more gold. As we understand it, the recent increase of pay or distribution of bounty was satisfactory, and to some extent reconciled the men to the performance of duties which have become increasing. ly unpleasant and onerous. The present ment of the authority exercised by the Inspector General. It is not shown that he offended beyond insisting that his orders should be peremptorily obey ed. He is certainly given to too much red tapism, the bane of all departmental service; but these things do not justify his summary dismissal. And yet, to appease his subordinates, hundreds of whom have become rebellious, it looks very much as if he must go. Such predicament is a new experience in the history of a force which has won a with reputation for efficiency, and which hismerited special distinction and compliments from the Queen

RESULTS OF STRAILOY.

Wolseley's strategy has look to important accomplishments. He surp son all Europeans by his seizure of the Suez Canal, at once cutting off Arab. proposed retreat in that direction, an making it the base of operations; he next took possession of the sweet wa ter camal, ensuring a supply of free water for the troops guarding the Cana. and concentrated at Suez. Ismail. Port Said, Charouf and Kantera; now be is said to have reached Zigazig, an virtually commandathe water supply the Suez Isthmus. It was suid that Arabi would make a rallying point Zagazig, and by damming the canal make the Isthmus incapable of sustaining a army. Wolseley has been largely occu pied so far in securing various vantige grounds, in establishing himself against disasters wrought otherwise than by sword and shot and she .! Haying thufortified himself he is in a position to enter upon the humiliation or annihilation of the enemy. To-day's despatches give further details of the great fight at Kas sasin. It was the hottest engagement of the war, and the true Britisher who reads of it must be stirred by a new en thusiasm. When men, fatigued and hungry, attack an enemy of whose num bers they know nothing, whose carnage is as fearful as desperation can suggest. their leader, they display sheir courage, and we applaud them accordingly. is only on such occasions that we have a proper sense of a soldier's duty and a patriot's sacrifices.

RUSSIA'S AGGRESSION Every one who has watched the progress of events, in Egypt will remember the efforts that were made at the Con ference of Nations to restore peace with out armed intervention, to infuc-Turkey to exercise its suzevanity of the country, recognizing England's rights suppressing rebellion, and forcing the Egyptians to fuifill their obligations War was not the result of precipitate action. Much time was consumed in the discussion of the situation by the An. bassadors ; they were even yet in con sultation, suggesting or rejecting various expedients for the accomplishment of given results, when Arabi's offensive action provoked the bombardment Alexandria by Admiral Seymour's flee. The diplomats still continued to confer but finally adjourned without reachin the object of their meeting. Eac. Power was left to take such an attitud. as best pleased its Government. had been quite clear that some power ful agency was employed to warrant the Sultan and Sublime Porte in playin, fast and loose with Lord Dufferin an almost provoking a quarrel between Turkey and England. That agency camfrom Russia, which has, it seems, in duced Austria to join it in demanding from England a voice in the ultimatsettlement of the Egyptian question That the Czar means mischief is man more apparent by the strengthening o. his military contingents on the Russian frontier, and his accumulations of bread stuffs at convenient points One important circumstance, however, hetranspired-the expression of Gu many's approval of England's proposals, and the advice of Bamarck representative to accept them, ex pressed at the meeting of the Turkis: Council at which the signature of the military contention was discussed Such an opinion was not offered hap As the sentiment of one the great powers it should have some weight in diplomatic circles, and may serve to the aggression of those who would not assist in the solution of difficulty when they could have advantageously done so. When England has conquered the Egyptians, perhaps at the sacrifice of many of her bravest sol diers, she will not submit to Russia's dictation as to the part she will play in the future government of the country.

Let us hope, however, that the best

counsels will prevail, and that the pre-

have had a parallel in history.

in Your Entries-Ample Accom-

Kingstonians are anxious to have an electric light display during the Domin-

is thought that if the grounds were thus

Messrs. McKelvey & Birch have begun to lay the pipes through which the water | down fiercely, the hot wind throwing will be conveyed to the tanks at the the grounds could be dampered and the dust kept down, also that the floors of the principal buildings could be damped each morning and left cool all day.

There is a great outcry because the exhibition bills have not been more widely circulated. It is asserted that Toronto, and any one knowing where tage should drop him a card. He lans. The sky will be only to glad to attend to the request if conveyed.

exhibits prepared. Let it be seen, in the sand on either side. The cavalry this way, that Kingston takes a lively Dragoons leading. Under cover of these. longer. In Torento, Montreal and , andon the merchants attach great imshould prevail here.

The influx of visitors is expected to very large, but we reel confident that there will be ample accommodation for all. The doors of our homes will Granam. commanding this post, was be thrown open to friends, while the attacked yesterday evening by about 12 now nearly established a line of comtitels and boarding houses have arrang I for the accommodation of a very large number. We bave previously pointclout how many can get sleeping acmimodation. There will be no diffiulty in finding refreshments.

MARINE NEWS.

In Chicago the schr. W. J. Preston has been chartered to hingston at 41c. The schr. Eureka, from Oswego, with 2 0 tons of coal, has reached port. The schr. Westside arrived this mornag from Chicago with 21,000 bush.

At Detroit there is some enquiry marters to Kingston for September, cite, 41c. to 44c.

The schrs. Gulnair, Oliver Mowat and Annie M. Foster are loading ore at the usplanade for American ports. The tug Glide arrived last evening from Montreal with five barges, light,

and cleared with two of them for Oswe there to load coal. The schr. Siberia cleared last night for Lake Superior to load timber for Garden Island. She gets \$90 per M..

and carries 20,000 feet. At Toledo the barges Gaskin and Glenora have been chartered to carry fische. they show that they have confidence in grain to Montreal at 61c.; the schr.

Laura to Kingston at 4 c. The prop. Arcadia, from Milwankee, lightened 4,000 bushels of wheat at the

K. & M. Forwarding Company's wharf and proceeded to Montreal. The tug Heeney and consorts, from Ottawa, with lumber and ties, have ar-

rived at Rathbun's. The lumber goes to Deseronto and the ties to Oswego. The strs. Magnet and Spartan called here yesterday, one going up the lake and the other down the river. The lat

ter steamer carried many passengers. The schr. St. Louis passed down the river this morning with coal from Cleve land to Brockville at \$1.20 per ton Some half dozen vessels have been chartered to carry coal on the same route at from \$1.10 to \$1.25 per ton.

The yacht Laura was at the Belleville regatta, but her owner telegraphed not to enter her in the race, and the crew contented themselves by watching the manœuvres of the other boats.

The prop. Europe discharged at Swift's wharf a large number of horses and carts to be employed on the section of the Ontario & Quebec RR. for which Mr. Larkin, St. Catharines, has the con-

Chicago, and the Captain has been tel. | tack The fight now waxed warm, and lug the Inter-Ocean, that the outrage on rible ever perpetrated in a civilized was five miles in our rear, had been Indicommunity; that three of the men lived through the beating and ducking they erved is simply wonderful; that some the gang who perpetrated the outrage openly urged that the poor fellows be killed outright; that several arrests were made, and the officers of the Crown said they were determined to make an example of the guilty parties.

Descrente Notes.

A car containing ten head of thoroughbred Jersey cattle and two calves arrived here by B. of Q. RR. this morning. for Messrs. Rathbun & Son's stock farm the cattle were imported from Worces ter. Mass., and during the summer have seen quarantined at Sarnia. They arrived in good condition.

The locemotive "Deseronto," of the Bay of Quinte RR., was turned out of lay, and looks very neat. She will the cavalry had now gained

relieve the "Mebawk." The steam ferry "Mary Ethel," from | close on the horizon in very large num Belleville, is on the Marine Railway bers, whereupon Russel dismounted the

here being repaired. The night watchmen are now operat- | found the enemy closer than they anti-Record," which has just been introduced into Messrs. Rathbun & Son's mills by Mr. James Hamlet, Manager of the

in the whole time. My write had been an | guns having by this time ceased firing. mingled with the Egyptians, and cut

ATERRIBLEFIGHT-GREAT BRAVERY OF THE BRI-TISH TROOPS.

Particulars.

the battle at Kassasin says : Theenem appeared in the morning but halted a conlegs are as unattractive as his face. The be attracted to them in large numbers. siderable distance from the camp, where they kept up a continual shell fire. The troops were out all day under a terrific sun, but the Egyptian's made no advance. Scarcely had the cavalry unto eat when artillery firing was heard again. By the heavy and continuous roar it was evident that the attack was earnest. Again the wearied men saddied their weary horses and prepared to advance. The sun was still beating sand in clouds so high that it was impossible to see what was going on. Fair Grounds. It would be a good idea the cavalry moved away, followed by to attach hose to the pipes so that the the horse artillery, the canonade increased in violence and did not cease for a moment. The General repeated the tactics of the previous fight by getting round to the enemy's rear. It was a striking proof of his confidence in the troops, that with tired horses and might approaching he should attempt these manœuvres against the enemy unknown in strength and with fresh horses. in many places in Eastern Untario they | Against any other enemy it would have are not to be seen. The address of the been rash. It was nine o'clock before ensued, some of the guns, still firing on Secretary of the Association, is H. Wade. the cavalry got in rear of the Egyptians | bodies of infantry, kept up a continual | competed for at the Toronto Yacht Club | UI IIII UI | OU DUUD | Stock. Great bargains and the advance was then made slowly insilade. Our infantry at Kassassin had Regatta. It will take place in front of to allow the artillery to come up, when a hot time. Hundred of shells burst in the Exhibition buildings on the 9th, a bill could be posted with advan the cavalry was observed by the Egypt. SEEMED TO BE TORN TO PIECES

by hurricane of shells which screamed We hope our citizens are having their and burst. The Shrapnel bullets tore up advanced in achelon form, the Seventh

pterest in the Fair. We believe many the Life Guards formed for a charge firms have already made entries for the an lat a word the Dragoons opened to Exhibition, but so many have not. Delay | the right and left to allow them to pass. Those who remained in the rear had the tull benefit of the storm of shell and shot which preeted the advancing horseportance to their Fairs. This feeling men, of whom, from this moment, no more was seen till the battle was over. FURTHER DETAILS.

Sir Garnet Wolseley telegraphs from Kassassin Lock as follows: "General and a half battalions, and a small detachment of cavalry and mounted inmatry. Being reinforced by another nattation, he attacked the enemy in cront, while the first Cavalry brigade, under Colonel Russell, charged them in flank, sabreing a considerable number. General Graham's dispositions were all that they should have been. His opeations were carried out with that coolness for which he has always been well

known. Arabi was on the field during the action. The cavalry charged by moonlight, but were unable to secure the rebelguns with which the enemy withdrew during the night. They left all their ammunition. Our killed are surgeon Major Shaw, six marine artilery men, and one infantry sergeant. minel one Major, two Captains,

despatch proves also that there can be The formation of the enemy gave an haustion" is to repair the waste by no foundition for the rumor that Sir opportunity to the cavalry. The Life giving Brain and Nerve Foods, and of Rich Dress Brocaded Silks, Garnet Welseley had reached Zagazig. | Guards caused a fearful havoc among all the remedies I have used Mack's which could not be, since the enemy is | the fugitives. The train of the wounded | Magnetic Medicine is the best." This in force at Tel-el-Kebir, which lies be- British is now on the way to Ismailia. tween Maxama and Zagazig, the Kassassin Lock being situated on the Fresh Water Canal between Wadee and Ni-THE "TELEGRAPH'S" ACCOUNT

before Ramieh, conveys the impression | Guards had two troopers killed. that General Graham came very near the battle for our men. The despatch sassin in consequence of the Egyptians his name with it. ajor Hart proceeded in the direction duty. but on the guns opening fire on them | Ireland. they retired. About three o'clock in o afternoon their infantry advanced in open order upon our left, bringing up several guns, which they placed at short

showed several pieces of artillery on OUR GUNS OPENED FIRE,

distances from each other, and present-

The schooner Mary L. Higgie is a and our men turned out to face the at during the whole of the afternoon our gallant little garrison made a good dehis crew at Kingston was the most ter fence. Meanwhile the cavalry, which twice signalled by General Graham to support him, and had advanced almost to our position without encountering the enemy. By 7:30 p.m. the whole force. consisting of the First and Second Life huards and the Horse Guards, the Seventh Dragoon Guards, part of the Fourth (Royal Irish) Dragoons, and the 19th Hussars, with four guns, set out to succour the troops at Kassassin. The march had to be made very cautiously. Colonel Stewart, who directed the course of the brigade, disposed the men so excellently that he was able to pilot them safely to the point of contact without oming under the fire of the guns, which led the way along the ridge with the rous contu idea of outflanking the enemy and turn. finally held! ng his position. Col. Russell brought us men over four miles of heavy ground. that by 9 o'clock, when they silently halted on a stay line, they found themseives so close to the Egyptians that

> THEY COULD SEE THE ENEMY cavalry and ordered them to open sharp musketry fire. They, however, cipated. Just then Gen. Drury Lowe dashed up, and gave the command to "Mount," "Form in line, "Charge! Scarcely had the words been attered when the Household Cavalry and Dragoons rapidly obeyed the orders, and with suppressed, but ominous murmurs. swept on to meet the foe with drawn swords and stern determination. In a

banks of the canal, a few dashing into cess than was now seen. The

BRAVERY OF THE CAVALRY tell, rendered the enemy almost panicbut he seized another, and before the enemy's position was gained was well in front once more. The enemy fell back rapidly, nor is thus to be wondered at when the race between the various to-day has brought in quite a number of regiments of English cavalry is considered, in which the 7th Dragoon Guards exerted themselves beyond description to be first, plying their sabres with considerable alacrity. In this way our position at Kassassin was relieved. We now command the country leading Tel-el-Kebir. Great bravery and pertinacity were shown during the day by the mounted infantry and a detachment of the 4th Dragoons with them. Lieut. Piggott was wounded. All along in this country. the line the greatest care has been taken to provide for emergencies, which shows how judicious are the arrange ments of Gen. Wolseley. For the sake of tairness I should mention that the men and horses who took part in this gallant achievement had worked for 24 hours on empty stomachs, but never dreamed of grumbling. The British cavalry charged straight at the guns, sabreing the gunners as they passed cutting down the flying infantry beyond The battle was ended at a stroke.

a confined space. The shelter of the prox. trenches afforded but insufficient protection. The Egyptians came on with great | come a candidate for the Governorship bravery, and, in spite of the heavy fire, of New York. If he is nominated he SCHOOL BOOKS! their men had been rapidly gaining will immediately resign the Secretary. ground, and would soon have rushed up. | ship of the Treasury. our guns on their left, followed by the | run from the Union Station on the Carush of cavalry, proved too much for | nada Pacific to Mattawa, conveying emthem, and from that moment they ployees, teams, &c., and will make the thought only of flight. About 10 o'clock | journey in twelve hours. This will be their brilliant achievement. Many were | lumbering industry. found to be missing in the darkness, but no doubt they will turn up in the morning. Upon their return from the pursuit they were unable to find the guns over which they charged, but these will doubtless be discevered at sunrise.

MARCHING TO THE FRONT. Ismailia, Aug 3 1-The British have demands \$10,000. Kelly is bailed. guns and eight battalions. Our men munication with the Tel-el-Kebir Railbehaved extremely well, and inflicted a | way, and several trains have already | -evere less upon the enemy. At first | been sent forward. Wolseley and his i tien, Graham had but five guns, two entire army are marching to the front.

> FORTIFYING DAMANHOUR. Alexandria, Aug. 30 .- It is stated that Arabi is strongly fortifying Damanhour. All was quiet now at Cairo up to the Alexandr : Aug 30.-Gen. Hamley,

> with a brighte of Highlanders from Ramleh, under Gen. Alison, is now embarking here. There is much uneasines at Alexandria

owing to the existence of cholera on a vessel coming from Aden. Ismalia, Aug. 30. - It is stated that the Egyptians who were keel-hauled at Alexandria vesterday were Egyptian officers who deserted from Arabi and turned over to the Khedive.

A FEARFUL COLLISION. two Lieutenants, and fifty-six men. The Arabi brought up his infantry by train also proved himself to be a player of number of the killed and wounded, so from Kair eleiwer for an attack on the much dash and grit."-Intelligencer. many of the latter being officers, is suf 'British at Kussasin. The British artillicient to show that the fighting must | lery fire was most effective, and pre-THE KILLED AND WOUNDED.

> former had three troopers killed and and send their "written guarantee" It is now doubtful whether Turkey's

on the enemy's line by night winning | will be agreed to by Lord Granville. which was sent from Ismailia yesterday says: The new Ministry can only be a so much so as to cause me considerable We place before our customers the Newest says :- When morning came great ex. stop-gap, and it is to be regretted that anxiety, and hearing that your emulsion Novelties shown by the best Parisian and citement prevailed in the camp at Kas. | Cheerif Pasha should have associated | was highly recommended by the medical

force in various directions. General permission to an officer of the U.S. seven of your fifty cent bottles, and find that my general health is much improved. THE BEST FRENCH MAKERS. of mounted infantry under the command the Egyptian campaign. Lieut. Com. my lungs and chest are a great deal strong. I Lieutenant Piggott, to ascertain the mander Goodrich, of the U.S. Steam strength, exact position of the enemy. ship Lancaster, has been selected for testify to the merits of your excellent ever shown,

with two guns. Lieutenant Piggott's General Wolseley, and it is confidently store, Ottawa - Feb'y 21st, 1882. dismounted men returned the fire brisk. reported that General Hamley will be his men holding their ground well ordered to remove from Alexandria, and

The Apaches' Attack.

San Francisco, Aug. 30.—The Calaba ras despatch says the Apaches raided the valley last evening and killed twenty men, women and children. They have taken all the ranches from Calaba. spectfully invited to attend. ras to live in, and the people are coming to Calabaras for safety. Juh's band have recrossed the line into Arizona. I is believed it is he who is raiding the settlements. Capt. Madden, commanding Fort Huachahua, is in pursuit. The lians are raiding Santa Cruz valley. | Bank of Montreal .. They killed Martinez and his family

A Faction Fight.

St. Paul, Aug. 30.-At a convention at Canten. Dakota, to select the delegates for the Territorial Convention, a Dominion Telegraph Co... fight occurred between the Pettigrew | Montreal Gas Co and Hughes factions. Chairs and spitliers snlashed. Two men jumped from the second storey windows. One had were pounding the Kassassin camp. He | his ribs broken, and there were nume-I wo conventions were

A Piratical Farce.

New York Aug. 30,-The schr. Tran. their shells went over their heads in | and engaged in the Central American quick succession; landing nearly half a trade, was recently seized on the Nicathe repair shops at Deseronto vester | mile in their rear. From the position | raguan Coast by six pirates who im-Capt. was released that he might get the vessel over the bar. The pirates becoming drunk the Captain freed the subsequently handed over to the

Fishing Fiert Wrecked.

St. Johns, N.F., Aug. 30.-A fearful ruin has been wrought in the fishing fleet by the recent gale at Perth Cove. Out of fifty-seven versels a solitary skiff remains at its moorings. The strand is strewn with wreckage. The British steamship Griffen was almost wrecked

I ; m up seriously. A general rout here noon. Prices were steady.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

on Various Themes. The Sun says there will be an early Mr. Tug Wilson will sail for England He forfeits the deposit in the

proposed fight with Elliott. boat while practicing yesterday. A new one will have to be procured. farmers from the county of York. A Greek troopship left for Volo in

A hail storm near Pesth, on Monday, destroyed vineyards, maize fields and partly demolished fifty houses. workmen were killed. 111 Russian refugees were sent back from Philadelphia, Pa., to Liverpool today, being unable to earn a livelihood

Turks and Greeks on the frontier.

A railway bridge at Ste Rose, Canada Pacific Railway, collapsed this morning, when a freight train was passing over i Five cars went through it.

lin, tired eight shots into a group of werkmen, killing one. The Emperor ordered the affair to be specially inves-Knowlesville, Orleans County, is suffering from epidemic and bloody dysen-

tery, four deaths having occurred very recently, and many new cases are 1

Folger has given his consent to be

Next week a lumbermens' train will

Slandering a Jockey.

New York, Aug. 30.-James Kelly, pool seller, was arrested yesterday in the suit for slander, brought by Wm. Denohue, horse jockey, who rode Mara-thon at the Monmouth Park. Donohue Rothwell's Bookstore,

----Maple Leat Players.

The Belleville press have kind words to say of the Maple Leaf Lacrosse Club Here are two clippings from the report of the match with the Okas on Monday

"The Kingston club is composed of a fine lot of gentlemanly fellows, whose conduct during and subsequent to the match won them many friends."-Onta-

"The Kingston men played together as a team better than the Okas did, but and throwing in fact in all points of individual play. Team playing is a lesson which it appears to be hard for the Okas to learn, though they have improved in this respect since their match with, the Cobourg Club. The play of Robinson, of the Maple Leafs, was conspicuous for its excellence; he was scarcely iu-Ismala, Ang. 30. -It is believed that | ferior to any player in the field. Hunter

"TWENTY-FOUR LEARS' experience," have been heavy and fierce while it vented the enemy from advancing in says an eminent Physician, convinces lasted. The conclusion of the first close order, as they apparently intended. me that the only cure for "Nervous Exremedy is now sold by all our Druggists at 50cts, per box, or 6 for \$2,50, and on The Newest Shades in Velvets & Plushes London, Aug. 30. -Wolseley telegraphs | receipt of an order for 12 boxes, accomthat only the Household Cavalry and panied with \$5, addressed to Mack's Seventh Dragoon Guards were seriously | Magnetic Medicine Co., Windsor, Ont., engaged in the fight at Kassassin. The | they will forward the goods free by mail, of the engagement, if not exaggerated eight wounded. Major Townshed re- refund the money, if the treatment does like its story about the Sixtieth's panic. ceived a sabre cut on the wrist. The not affect a cure. See adv't in another

MESSRS. PUTTNER EMULSION COMPANY, of being defeated, a dashing cavalry charge | acceptance of the Military Convention | Halifax, N. S., Gentlemen - I have been troubled with weakness of the lungs and The Times' Alexandria correspondent general debility during the past two years, and other reliable authorities i concluded showing themselves in considerable. The British Government have given to give it a fair trial. Thave taken about pounds, and feel pleased to be able to thus Emulsion, which I can heartily recom-Tel-el-Kebir, and had gone forward General Allison may be transferred mend to all who are similarly affricted. R two miles when the enemy opened fire from Ramich and sent to the front with T. Allen, next door to MacCarthy's drug

Many bodily ills result from habitual for some time, though eventually they be replaced by Colonel, with the local constipation, and a fine constitution may retired upon our camp. At ten o'clock rank of Major-General, George Byng be breken and ruined by simple neglect four thousand Bedouins appeared on our | Harman, C. B., who till lately has been | There is no medicine equal to Ayer's right and front, extending two miles, acting as Assistant Adjutant-General in Pills to correct the evil and restore the organs to natural, healthy and regular,

> At her residence, No. 16 Rideau Street, after a painful illness, Mrs. Bernard Kennedy, aged 50 The funeral will take place to-morrow at two o'clock p.m. Friends and acquaintances are re-In Chicago, Mrs. Kate Kerrigan. wife of Peter Kerrigan, sister of Mrs. Fairbanks and Mrs. Donohoe aged 28 years.

PRONTERNAL MEDURA MARRIES. Montreal, Aug. 30, 12 o'clock. Merchants' Bank ... Bank of Commerce. Ontario Bank ... Molson's Bank .. Banque Jacques Cartier Union Bank. Exchange Bank-ex div ... MISCELLANEOU Montrea Telegraph Co ...

Richelieu Nav. Co-115 at 764. JOSEPH FRANKLIN,

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Lard 15e to 15ge

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Canada at 0.93: No. 1 bright Canada at 0,00 No. Canada at 0.00 ; extra bright Canada at 0.00. CHRECAGO MARKETS

Chicago, Aug. 30, 12 noon Wheat new, 984 Oct; 994 Sept; 977 year Corn. 65% year ; 75c for Rej; 761. Aug ; 70% Nov 00 July: 74%c Oct; 77% Sept; 76% cash.
Pork-00.00 for Oct; 00,00 nom for Aug; 00,00 Lard-12 324 Sept. 12,20 Jan: 12,45 Oct. A guard at the short range, near Ber-Oats-35 Oct, 34 vear; 40 Aug; 36 Sept

COTTON MARKET.

New York. Aug. 30. -Cotton : teady at 12 15-16

the cavalry came in in high spirits over a great boon to all those engaged in the Large and Complete Stock of Books and School Re

quisites.

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