FRIDAY EVENING, AUG. 15.

LOCAL PROSPERITY.

It speaks volumes for the impression the thrift of the people of Kingston and the absence of any outward or visible sign of poverty and destitution made upon our Governor General that His Ex cellency saw no occasion, while here, to make any donation to local charities or for distribution among the poor. Now has been quite different in other places. After leaving Quebec he handsomely gave \$500 for its poor; the same sum more recently in St. Johns, N.B. for similar purpose, and lastly \$300 to the poor of Fredericton. Not so with Kage ston. This place so impressed our Royal visitors with contentment and prosperity that there was no apparant occasion for alms giving. Of course this city has proportion of poor. It would be unscriptural and unnatura! to be without them; but Kingston is honorably fav lowing is a summary statement of the mous for being too proud to beg for its own poor, and so generous as to feed the hungry, and in its hospitals tend to the sick of the surrounding municipalities as well. Kingston is to be congratulated on thus being able to dispense with Vice Regal bounty.

HONORABLE ALL ROUND.

The Hanlan Club proved itself to be a most unselfish and public spirited in stitution. Living assumed all financial responsibilities connected with the proper equipment of the Canadian champion the club saw, with a pardonable national pride, the consummation of the sole object of its existence, viz., the winning the championships of America and England. This done the gentlemen composing it concluded to disband, and the club has accordingly been dissolved by mutual consent. And in the most hon orable manner imaginable. They have handed over all the surplus funds and property, including stake money, boats and boat houses, etc., to the cham pion, after defraying out of receipts the actual expenses. These latter, however, do not include the personal expenses of Ward and Davis, the champion's trainers, who generously placed their time free of charge at the service of Canada and its aquatic champion. with Col. Shaw, the American Consul, late of Toronto, and now in England who from the first has been the patron of our oarsman, even when he was pitted against his own countrymen across the lines. All this for love of pure sport, and in admiration of athletic and aquatic excellence. Such public spirit as this is beyond all praise, and goes to prove that some men at least are actuated by higher than merely sordid motives. There is one thing more to be said-they backed a man worth working for, and one who has reflected the greatest credit upon his country. Both the champion and his supporters are to be congratulated upon the successful existence and the honorable dissolution of the Hanlan Club.

..... MORMOWISM AND ITS CURE.

The London Times thinks that any at tempts on the part of the United States authorities to check the emigration Mormon conver's and recruits from Great Britain, by preventing all such from land ing upon American shores, would prove utterly impracticable. We think so too. To establish a sort of moral or social quarantine, to prevent those who are af fected with the Mormon infection from reaching their destination, is entirely out of the question. The stream of immigration cannot be checked by any such for the foreign liquor alone that we immeans; nor can there be any discrimination in matters of creed, social or reli gious, as to who shall enter or who out of a free country such as the United States in this respect justly boasts itself to be. All who wish to enter it must be let into the country, and then, becoming by residence amenable to its laws, the Mormons should be punished for polygamy, just as other men are for bigamy. If it is immoral or illegal to have two wives, much more so should it be so to have half a dozen, or half a hundred, or whatever number may happen to be the standard of Mormon matrimonial happiness. In other respects the Mormons are said to be exemplary citizens, indeed patterns of morality and sobriety to their "Gentile" neighbors. This, of course, in spite of their "upset ting" sin. If they could only be reformed from their peculiar weakness all would be well. But this must be done ere the adjoining nation can throw the first stone at the peculiarities or the immoralities of others. The arm of the law, among forty millions of people, ought surely to be strong enough to suppress this heathen

A MISTAKEN VICE-ROY-In complimenting St. Johns, N.B., the magnificent reception it had given himself and his Royal wife, His Excellency instructed his Secretary to employ much needed financial resources of Cana- out of the hard working mine of earthly these terms . "The beautiful illuminations throughout the city, Portland and Carreton, were carried out as though the tions, why is it that so many of them citizens were rejoicing in a time of commercial activity instead of being, as the liquor traffic when such facts have been Governor-General too well knows, still oftected by the all-prevailing depression." His Excellency must surely have been one enormous drain on our great national laboring under some strange hallucina tion when he penned or dictated the resources which in the interests of naabove words. Does he not know that what he innocently calls the "all prevail- I be prohibited by the strong arm of the ing depression," was confined to Canada. and was wholly due to the craven spirit ed, mistaken, and suicidal policy of the late Liberal Government! To talk about the country being still affected by hard times implies a lamentable ignorance (n the part of Lord Lorne of the gratifying fact that the depression was banished and good times restored by the readvent of Sir John Macdonald to power last September. That the depression and a Tory Government could coexist in Canada is a malicious invention with which, doubtless, some unprincipled and desperate Grit has been cramming His Excellency. "Still affected by the all-prevailing depression, indeed, and Sir John in office with a power in his winard hand to banish hard times very similar to that by which the gend says St. Patrick exterminated all ptiles from the Emerald Isle! It cannot be. We are anyprised that our Goyernor-General has not yet become seined of the gratifying fact that under the N. I the depression has disappeared and left not a trace behind.

CANADA'S DRINK BILL.

THE COUNTRY-THE LEGAL ASPECT, BY T. W. CASEY, NAPANEE.

Taking the Government official returns as our judge, and looking at some of the facts in regard to the amount of money expended in Canada at the present time on intoxicating liquors alone, it will be easily seen that one important cause of our present great scarcity of money and business depression is quite apparent. Of the quantities of liquor manufactured in Canada, for home consumption, of the quantity of grain thus destroyed, and the labour and capital divested from other legitimate sources of profitable business industry, it is our purpose to refer future weeks. Just now we purpose to give a few facts in regard to the amount of alcholic liquors imported from other intries into the Dominion; for home

According to last year's Government Trade and Navigation Returns the follow ing facts are given in regard to the amount of expenditure for the last fiscal year for imported liquors alone. The folquantities of the various kinds of liquors imported, their stated value, and the

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1		gal.	value.	duty p'd.
1	Ale, beer, etc.	294,651	\$151,127	\$ 43,830
1	Brandy		469,669	308,037
	Gin		179,100	407,139
	Rum		50,548	136,950
	Spirite	583	512	701
	Whiskey	110,373	124,262	132,449
1	Wines	402,835	381,409	207,563
1	Cider	24,623	0.5	
	Ginger ale			
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Totals ... 1,550,632 \$1,363,615 \$1,237,926 It will be seen that during a single twelve months, after consuming the enor mous quantity of liquors manufactured at home, to which we shall hereafter refer over a million and a half gallons of expensive liquors were imported and consumed in a single year at a wholesale cost, according to the low estimate of the importers, of between two and three mi lions of dollars, including the duties.

In times of such terrible business de pression as we have been passing through when the necessary money to carry on the ordinary necessary industries of the country, can hardly be obtained, it is a matter of serious public importance that we should annually send our millions o dollars, in solid coin, across the sea for strong drink alone. The money so sadly needed to keep alive our struggling in dustries at home goes from Canada nev er to return ; the liquors are purchased and drank up, and at the end of the year we have nothing whatever to show for this enormous waste of funds, and often wonder why it is that money in the coun

try continues so scarce During the past twelve years, since this Dominion, as such, has had an existence over twenty millions of dollars have gone out of Canada to pay for our imported liquors alone, at the very time when many of our much needed improvements a home have not been carried for for the want of funds. ward and while, every year, it has been neces sary for us to obtain foreign losus at large interest to advance the public works so necessary to our national success! I it not a marvel that our public men pay so little attention to this important mat ter in discussing our public affairs !

Benjamin Franklin said: "If there be nation that exports its beef and linen to pay for the exportation of claret and porter, while its people live on potatoes, wherein does it differ from the sot, who lets his family starve, and sells his clothes to buy drink." A few comparisons in regard to the exports and imports of Canada, so far as regards the liquor traffic. may be well worthy of thoughtful consideration, as it will be seen that, after all our boast of temperance and our ideas of the importance of our export trade, that it required a good deal of the products of our most important industries to pay for our foreign liquor bill alone.

We have no linen to sell, but our exports of beef and other cured meats represent a very considerable proportion of all we have to sell. According to the Trade and Navigation Returns of last year hams, pork and tongues amounted to

to pay by nearly one hundred thousand dropping to the bottom of the mine the same length of time.

yet all the horses we exported last year imitate it. amounted to \$1,273,728, or just about enough to pay for the bare liquors imported, saying nothing whatever of the tens of thousands of dollars for the cost of shipping and the hundreds of thou sands for duties paid.

mineral sources of wealth and hope of the mind. Sunshine for the soul. Sun trade prosperity consists in the vast shine of earth. Sunshine of heaven. fields of coal with which Providence has favored us in both the eastern and western provinces of the Dominion. The Why do we want any more of the miners' Government returns show us, beyond lamps! They might as well be extinguish doubt, that though we have thousands ed. Their faint flicker is absurd in the of men engaged in the coal trude, and face of the noon-day. They were use ing the year, valued at \$1,210.089, the seams of coal. They were good to light entire sum thus received came more up the genial faces of the miners while than one hundred thousand dollars short | we talked to them about their wages and of paying our foreign liquor bill during their families. Lamps are valuable in a the same year.

requiring from year to year such an en celestial noon. Departure from this ormous and exhausting drain on the world for the good will be only getting da. When men discuss our "balance of fatigue into the everlasting radiance of trade," our "useless expenditure," our Edenic mid-summer. Come now! Stop borne, to be sworn in as a member of the "too high living," and other similar queshave not one word to say about the laid bare by our public official records Has prejudice blinded them, or appetite silenced their tongues? Let us make it clearly known to the people that here is

Fall Shows in 1879.

tional financial success and national

morality and happiness, can and should

Industrial, Toronto, Sept. 1 to 19 Provincial, Ottaws, Sept. 22 to 28. South Oxford, Ingersell, Sept. 23, 24. Western Fair, London, Sept 29 to Oct 8 Midland Central, Kingston, Oct. 1, 2,

and 4. Lennoz County, Napanee, Oct 7 and 8.

Port Dalhousis, Aug. 14.—Schooners bound down - Mary Battle, Toledo, Kingston, corn; Gulmair, Toledo, King-

MORE PINAPORE, - Cincinnati to a great summer resort, and the city, like Rome, is famous for its hills. The inimitable "girle" my:

And when the breezes blow,
To the hill-tope we do go.
And there we take our pleasure, our
and our jaunts,
And sods our gistare and

EUROPEAN.

Wolseley and the Zulu Chrefs---Iron Trade--- Minister Welsh Leaves England-Famine -- Ex-Empress Eugenie's Gratitude Labour Agitations.

(Per Dominion Line.) London, Aug. 14. - A despatch received by the Daily News from Madeira gives an account of the meeting of Sir Gafnet Wolseley with the Zulu chiefs. The de spatch, says the result cannot be altogether satisfactory to Sir Garnet. Another despatch, transmitted from Madeira by cable, and reaching there by ship, i dated Port Durnford, July 22rd. states that Cetewayo on that day made another effort to ascertain from Sir Garnet Wolseley upon what terms his sur render would be accepted, and what degree of liberty and independence in the future would be granted him. It is said. continues the despatch, that Cetewayo's warriors have completely deserted him. and that further fighting is impossible unless the terms offered are so harsh as to compel Cetewayo to reject them and drive him into the bush, from whence he may for some time continue a desul-

Several cases of cholera have occurred A remarkable improvement in the iron trade of Great Britain and Germany has, within the past few days, made itself evident. A large number of iron makers in Germany have increased their rates for east iron two marks per 100 kilogrammes and a number of the largest iron manu facturers in Great Britain are preparing for resumption of business on a large scale. The Pall Mall Gazette to-day, in an article upon the iron trade, attributes this improvement to an active demand from the United States for steel rails and ed. for other iron castings.

tory guerilla warfare.

Mr. Welsh, United States Minister to England, left London to-day for Osborne in order to present to the Queen his letters of recall. Much speculation exists arcles concerning the probable successor Mr. Welsh. There are rumours that he position will be tendered to Gen. Grant and in the event of his declining. Mr. Evarts will cause himself to be named or the place and will come to occupy it

n September or October next. A severe famine prevails in Nerthinsk, district of Siberia. The Crown Prince of Sweden, who is on a visit to Edinburgh, was taken sud

tenly ill to-day. Ex Empress Eugenie has caused her hair berlain, Count Bassons, to write a letter thanking the English officers and shown to the memory of the late Prince , Imperial, and for tender care and sympathy which they manifested in taking harge of his remains and forwarding them to England.

A conference of delegates, representing (NO, (NO) miners, was held at Manchester was an opening for miners in the United States, as during the recent depression in the mining industry of Pennsylvania prices of Wednesday. and elsewhere many sought other employment. A resolution was unanimous y passed favoring emigration to the nited States.

A reduction of the waves of the Burn many mills yesterday. The weavers stands and twenty two acres of ruins. have called a meeting for Tuesday to protest against repeated reductions. Two of the principal firms in the Dales have given notice of a five per cent. re

listrict, Glasgow, employed 1,000 hands, duction, making a reduction of twenty per cent, since the commencement of the depression. These are the only mills which have been running on full time. It is feared the rest of the mills running only four days in the week will follow suit, which will reduce the operatives to the lowest ebb

Talmage Visits 'the Below,'

The Rev. T. De Witt Talmage is print ing some characteristic sketches of Eng lish scenes and life. This shows how he came out of a coal pit But we must say good-bye to these

under ground workers. We get into the our total exports of beef, mutton, bacon, 'cage' and prepare for ascent. The gaides warn us that as we near the top \$1,036,186, and not, all combined, pay and the speed of the 'eage' is slackened the sensation will be somewhat distress-

Then, we look upon our export trade | Sure enough! We get aboard, throw tle amounted to \$1,152,324, not enough rope must have broken and that we are dollars for the imported liquors during few slight 'Ohs' and the delusion passes, and we are in the aunlight. Bless God Another important agricultural pro for this heavenly mixture! There is noth

down in an English mine to appreciate it. In the contrast it seems more yellow, more golden, more entrancing take off your hat and bathe in it. feel that the world needs more of it One of the most important of all our | Sunshine for the body. Sunshine for In the words of the old philosopher, 'Stand out of my sunshine!' Look here mine But blow them out now that we With such facts as these staring us in stand under the chandelier which at 12 the face is there any wonder that every o'clock at noon hangs pendent from the temperance man and every patriotic Can- frescoed dome of these blue English adian should be called upon to raise his heavens. So all the tallow dips of earth voice in favour of prohibiting the impor- ly joy will be submerged when the Old tation of a worse than uncless commodity. Belfry of the next world strikes 12 for

moralizing and drop that lantern of the Privy Council.

Prudent Stock Speculations.

The Stock Exchange never presented such an admirable condition for profitable and rapid stock operations. There never before have been so many fortunes made by quick fluctuations and skilful manipulations. Careful and reasonable people only operate through the combination agent at Liverpool, to place himself in ed with the Russian Ministry on Foraystem of Messrs. Lawrence & Co., which communication with tenant farmers in eign Affairs, states that Germany has enables those with large or small means various parts of the United Kingdom, and abandoned the friendship of Russia for to invest and realize handsome profits. sharcholders every thirty days. New gration and are able to satisfy him that foreign or domestic policy has determined invested with splendid opportunities for Canada any one of their number whom | Parliament was prorogued to day. The quick profits. An Illinois grain dealer they may select to report upon the char speech from the throne was delivered by North Perth, Stratford, Sept. 35, 26. quick profits. An Illinois grain dealer they may select to report upon the char-North Oxford, Woodstock, Sept. 25, 26 made \$13,220.41 in two investments. A acter of the country, the terms upon Royal Commission. The Queen, after Michigan farmer invested \$50, which which improved farms may be required, appouncing that the relations of the vielded \$433 14. He made by three re and other matters of value. The ex Government with other powers will coninvestments over \$8,000. A Wisconsin penses of these delegates will be defrayed tinue cordial, refers to the faithful execountry merchant made \$4,249.16 in four by the Dominion, and every facility will ention of the principal clauses of the

> Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites will speedily and certainly arrest the depressing influences of disease upon the nerves and muscles. It restores the appetite and induces a disposition to take on healthy flesh. It causes Majesty and leading members of the Govthe formation of living blood, atrengthen-ornment who were in attendance, by Siring the action of both Heart and Lungs. Michael Hicks-Beach, Secretary of It sustains the system under trying cir- State for the Colonies, and after a cerevelopment of all the organs necessary to Queen, and subsequently dined at Os widow of the late Peter Maniand, aged (0

lar, with "unerring rules for success," mailed by Messrs. Lawrence & Co.,

AMERICAN.

Polygamy A Crime-The African Delusion-Walking Match The Impending Political froubles - Photographic Counterfeits-Coal Prices.

(Per Dominion Line.)

New York, Aug. 15.-The World's Washington special says the United States have called the attention of the Foreign Governments to the fact that religious belief cannot excuse the crime polygamy in this country. The circular is intended to prevent as far as possibly the Mormon emigration to this

Washington, Aug. 15 .- Writing again under date of June 3rd, Commodore Shufelds announces the arrival of Liconderoga at St. Paul De Loands. Shufeldt regards the opening up of Africa, as it is termed, a mere deceit and delusion, and says the natives of the lower Congo, who have been in contact with the whites for nearly 400 years, have only had engrafted upon their innate barbarism the owest vices of civilization. New York, Aug. 15 .- It is said there

will be at least two full-blooded Yankees in the next great walking match here, Weston, the Rhode Islander, and Taylor, the Vermonter. Other entries are, as far as known, Englishmen - Rowell, Blewer, Brown, Conkey and Hazael, Ennis, Panchot and Kohne. It is thought Guyan will also enter, and perhaps Fitzgerald, the man who beat Taylor in a 20 mile run. A letter from England says they have just lost their heads over there on the walking question. Rowell is now here. All pedestrians want to come over and get a show for the big gate money, and already 44 contestants have enter-

in American society here and diplomatic Baron Schlasser, the German American bad debts during the past five years and Ambassador, is expected to lead to a formal Conference, with a view to further the plans of the Governments respecting bunetallic coinage. Mr. Everta is prepared to move in the matter so soon as an understanding with Germany is reached. The Treasury Department discovered

Bank, of Boston, which passed through several banks without detection. This is the third case a counterfeit by photography has been discovered in a short time. Prof. Otto Stone, the eminent Russian astronomer, is here, inspecting the paval men at Cape Good Hope for respect observatory and the great equatorial telescope. He has been sent to arrange for the construction of a telescope for a partnership with Geo, Stephen, in con-Russian observatory, which will be the most powerful ever made. It is to be constructed at Cambridge, Mass.

vesterday a perfect photographic coun-

terfect of a dollar bill of the Eagle National

New York, Aug. 15.-The Pennsylvania Company, the Delaware & Hudson yesterday. It was suggested that there Canal Co'y and the Leheigh & Wilkesbarre Company, have raised the price of coul 10 to 15 cents over the auction Mr. Langst on, U. S. Minister to Hay

ti, here on a leave of absence, says that he was at Port Au Prince all through the revolution. The U.S. Legation, where he resides, was the only building that ey cotton operatives came into force at escaped the flames on July 3rd. It now

SPRAGUE AND CONKLING.

Sorry Domestic Trouble Sprague and His Wife Meet-The Parting Conkling Atti tude.

Providence, Aug. 13,-An extract from a private letter from Mrs. Wm. Sprague to a friend is given for publication. It makes a reference to the now notorious outbreak at the mansion near Narragansett Pier. She says: "Gov. Sprague's causeless and shameless persecution of the children's teacher is residence, Deer Park. Dr. Armstrong. literally true as he tells the story. The | who made the post mortem examination. attempt to complicate Senator Conkling said the body was healthy, the uterus conwith this matter is absurd. The guests taining a foctus about five months. There Creighton's Ramble of the house were removed under Mr. Sprague's threats of murder to be done. Mrs. Sprague explains somewhat of the case against the treater of the bankrupt estate in which Sprague had sought legal counsel of Mr Conking, and says as her means of living at Canouchet had been cut off, she requested Mr. Conkling, who had already been consulted by Sprague, in live cattle as one of great and growing our arms over the iron bar with a stout to see him, and try to ascertain what importance to Canada. The Govern | hug; the signal of 'All ready' being given | results were likely to follow the proposed ment returns tell us that, last year, the we fly upward. Coming near the top at case that would benefit or provide for the formed total value of our exports of horned cat the slackening speed it seems as if the children. Mr. Conkling had stopped at A awaiting Sprague's return when the out break occurred. If any hostile words were exchanged between Conkling and Spragne at Canouchet, they alone duct is our exportation of horses, and ing like it. No artifice can successfully knew what they were for no one else heard them. What transpired in the vil-You need to spend a few Lours deep lage I do not know. Mrs. Sprague replies in severe terms to her husband's life and habits which long ago interrupt ed their mutual relations and blighted | which came near resulting fatally. her domestic life

New York, Aug. 15. - The Sun's Nar- tent, was thrown up several feet, and ragansett Pier special says Governor came near capsizing a boat containing a Sprague and his wife met yesterday in man and his daughter. They were for the presence of friends, and a very stormy | tunately a few yards outside the disturb interview of an hour followed. Mrs. ed water. The explosion was caused by Sprague accused her husband of general the generation of gas in the saw dust brutality, when under the influence of beds house, and of circulating base and unfounded stories against her character. Sprague referred to her intimacy with though 340,127 tons were exported dur ful to show us where to tread among the Conking. Mrs. Sprague repelled any manuation of wrong doing on her part with the greatest indignation. After consultation Mrs. Sprague gave up 'he

CABLEGRAM.

Sir John a Privy Councillor Dining with the Lord Mayor A Commercial Treaty Canada and Agriculture.

(Globe Special.) London, Aug. 14 - Sir John Macdonald left London this morning for Os-

The Dominion Ministers dined last night with the Lord Mayor of London. Sir Leonard Tilley and Sir Charles Tupper sail by the 'Circassian' on the 21st it at Sir John Masdonald will remain in England four weeks longer.

Sir Alexander Galt goes to Spain to

negotiate a commercial treaty.

Mr. Pope, Minister of Agriculture, has directed Mr. Dyke, the Government in cases where a number of agriculturists | that of Austria and England. which are divided pro ruts among the are found to entertain the idea of imicombinations are constantly forming. they are possessed of a fair amount of Andreasy's resignation. He was actuated From \$25,000 to \$10,000 can be safely capital, he is authorized to send out to soley by a desire for repose. combinations; and others have done be offered them in Canada for acquiring Treaty of Berlin and the near realization equally as well. New explanatory circuinformation of a reliable character and of the remainder. On the subject of communication with those whom

Bankere, 57 Exchange Place, New York Premier of Canada, was summoned to Osborne House and sworn in as a member of the Queen's Privy Council. Sig-John was appointed a member of the Privy Coancil in July, 1872. The Right Hon, gentleman was introduced to her Michael Hicks-Beach, Secretary of borne House with her Majesty.

MONTREAL.

Bank Bill Question -- Volunteer Expenses-Grand Trunk R.R. Receipts- Expressman's appearance--- McInnis' & Co's Faslure.

(Per Dominion Line.) Montreal, Aug. 15. - The Treasurer

the Central and Vermont Railway denies that the Company has instructed officials so refuse bills of all Canadian banks. His instructions were to accept with caution certain bills of doubtful banks since there were many banks of undoubt-It is understand that the Hop. Mr.

Masson has promised to grant \$1,000 towards the fund for the transportation of the Victoria Regiment to Toronto for the military review on September 6th. The Grand Frunk receipts for the week ending August 9th was \$160.812 as against \$146,038 in the corresponding period last year. There has been a great increase in freight, but a decrease in the

passenger traffic. The disappearance of George Ault of the American Express Co., is thought to be due to a love affair. There was slight irregularity in the cash but to a small amount. He was last seen a week ago last Monday, when he went down the river with an excursion party. The breman of the ship Indus, while

endeavoring to rescue one of the crew, was drowned in the river yesterday. The other sailer was a good assummer and was

The Gazette announces that the brun D. Mclunes & Co., of Hamilton, are about to suspend payment and expresses hope that they will be able to make such arrangements as to enable them to continue their extensive business. Their New York, Aug 15. - The Tribune's habilities in this country are chiefly to Washington special says. The Administra- the Bank of Montreal. The Gazette says. tion is not unmindful of threatening state | the immediate cause of the difficulties was the late tire, but it is understood the Washington, Aug 15 - The arrival of firm has suffered many losses through that their capital has been thus impaired. Mr. McInnes has enjoyed the reputation of being an energetic, shrewd, honorable business man, and his unfortunate difficulties will be regretted by all who

know him. It is stated that Mr. R. B. Angus has accepted the Managership of the St. Paul | Merchants Bank 72, 711-4 and M. RR., and resigned the manage- | Bank of Commerce - 106 3-4, 104 1-2 ment of the Bank of Montreal. At a Board meeting to-day for that purpose, the resignation was accepted ANOTHER STOCK SHOCK.

Montreal, Aug 15.-The Bank of Montreal sold down this afternoon to 1254. Mr. Angus says he is going into ducting the Pempina Railroad

TORONTO.

Court of Enquiry-Stollery's Position The Ball Question Sus picious Death and Inquest.

(Per Dominion Line.) Toronto, Aug. 15 The Court of En quiry, appointed to examine into the charges against Lieut. Col. Stollery. which is now in session, is composed of Lieut. Cols. Durie and Denison, and Major Moore of the 13th. The proced ings, being of a private character, reporters were not admitted to the Court, but it is said that Col. Stellery submitted a statement of his own, which was read and afterwards sent to the Militia Depart

ment at Ottawa for perusal. At a meeting last evening of the Andrew's Society, it was decided to support the citizens ball project. Thirty wealthy members had subscribed \$4,000 for a St. Andrew's ball. It was decided to limit the tickets to 1,200. An inquest was commenced last night into the cause of the death of Sarah Lavell, who died suddenly at her mother's

was no marks of violence. He was opinion that congestion of the lungs was the cause of death, but not the predisposing cause. The enquiry was adjourned. At the parade of the 10th Royals last evening it was currently reported that the Colonel had tendered his resignation, but this rumour is at present unconfirm

At a meeting last evening a Canadian Poultry and Pet Stock Association was

OTTAWA.

Explosion on the Ottawa The Cause of it - Fall Lumber Trade,

(P. Pamenton Lane) Ottawa, Aug. 15 Yesterday another explosion occurred on the titawa river. A spout of water, fully an acre in ex-

The shipments of lumber are some what ivelier than they were last week. There is every prospect of a fair fall trade Brown, the Glouchester incendiary, was years for the offence.

yesterday sent to the Kingston Peniter. tiary, where he will serve a term of five Hon. J H Pope left for Quebec yester

Weather very cool.

VERY LATEST

Condensed for the 'Whig' Read-

(Ler Dominion Line.) London, Aug. 15. - In some quarters it is believed a political crists is imminent

in Turkey, owing to the growing popular discontent with the mismanagement of the affairs of the Empire. A conference of miners at Manchester yesterday resolved to establish a National Emigration Fund Association. The conference decided that it was at present

inexpedient to press for a general increase of wages. Correspondence of the Generale Russe, which is supposed to be directly connect

Vienna, Aug. 15,-No question

reforms in Turkey the Queen speaks of the calamities of the war, as explaining London, Aug. 14 - This afternoon the delay, but declares her purpose to Right Hon. Sir John Macdonald, the insist upon the Porte's compliance with the engagements.

> MARRIED. In St. Paul's Church, Toronto, by Canon Bleasdel (father of the bridegroom) Wm. H. Bleasdell, to Agnos, eldest daughter of John F. McCusig, both of Toronto. and the same of th

At Brewer's Mills, on Argust 18th, Agnes,

MONTKEAL PROJECT MARRET.

Montreal, Aug. 15. Flour-recenits 810bbls; market flat, no change can be reported; only business reported was a sale of 200 bbls spring extra at 4.85; To-day's quotations are: Superior extra 5,171 to 5,25; extra superfine 5,07 to 5,10; fancy 4,97 to THE LADIES AID SOCIETY 5.00; spring extra new ground, 4,85 to 4.95; superfine, 4.60 to 4.70; strong bakers' 5,10 to 5,25; fine 4,10 to 4,50; middlings 3 35 to 3,50; pollaros 2,90 to 3,10; Ontario bags 2,371 to 2,45; city bags delivered 2,55. Oatmeal-Ontario bags 4.70. Rye nominal. Oats 33 to 34 Peas about 80. Corn meal 2,50. Corn -receipts 11,670 bush; about 45 to 46. Canada wheat-receipts 12,247 bush spring about 1.03 to 1.04. Butter-Western 7 to 9; Brockville and Morrise bury 9 to 10. Eastern Townships 10 to 12. creameries 14 to 15 Cheese 4 to b Lard 9 to 91 for Canada tubs and pails; 9h to 9f for American pails. Pork-mess 11 to 12. Bacon 81 to 9. Wool-au- which

perfine 22 to 24, fleece 20 to 21. Eggs Stocks in store-Wheat 83,214 bush; Corn 1000 do: Peas 5,003 do; Osta 30,609 do: Barley 33,576 do: Rye 342 do, Fiour 277,350 bbls; Oats 34 bush; Cornmeal 141 do.

OSWEGO MARKETS.

Oswego, Aug. 15. Flour unchanged. Wheat steady; sales old white and red state at 1,05 to 1,08; steady, high mixed at 43; Western held at 42 to 44. Oats steady; mixed state held at 35, white at 36. Barley-no transactions. Cornmeal-bolted, 19.00; unbelted 18,00 per ton; Mill feed ships 12, shorts 12,00, middlings 15 per top. Salt - common, fine 1,00; ordinary coarse 1.05 per bbl. Water Lime steady at 1,10 Plaster 75 per bbl. Canal freights Wheat and peas, 4g; rye and corn, 4; barley, 3g to New York. Lumber 1,60 to Albany; 2,10 to New York

MONTREAL STOCK MARKET.

Montreal, Aug 15 Bank of Montreal 129, 128, Ontario Bank 60 Bank of Toronto 112. Consolidated Bank 124 2.7 1-4. Molsons Bank-60, 65 Bank du Peuple - Ex Div 40 38. Jacques Cartier 18 Union Bank-Blank Quebec Bank Blank Exchange Bank Blank Montreal Tel, Co. 88 5 4, 88. City Gas Co. 117, 115 Dominion Tel. Co-Blank

City Passenger Railway-80 70

Ricaelieu & Ontario Nav. Co-42, 1-4, 41

Reval Canadian Insurance Co-Blank.

NIAGARA FALLS EXCURSION

August 19th, 1879.

DETURN Tickets will be issued on 11. 19th instant, good for that day only and by special train leaving Kingston at 3.00 p.m . and available for Return Journey by Ordinary Trains for one week from date of issue. Fare-Kingston to Ningara Falls and Re turn \$3.85. Corresponding fares from Inter mediate Stations. For further particulars apply to the Company . Agents JOSEPH HICKSON.

General Manager Montreal, August 14th, 1879.

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August 15, 1879 GILT EDGE

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