E. H. PARKER.

N reference to the above I would respectfully inform my customers and the public generally, that having purchased Mr. Parker's Drug business, no attention shall be wanting on my part to maintain the reputation that the business has so long held, for which I trust that my long experience of over twenty years will be a sufficient guarantee.

J. GEO. KING. Kingston, May 3, 78.

lieved was the very centre and citadel of E FFS S COCOA. - GRATEFUL AND COMPORTING - By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application or. the fine properties of well selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a consti tution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease liundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shait by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame. — Civil Service Gazette.— Sold only in Packets labelled, "James Errs & Co., Homosopathie

At W. S. GORDON'S Grocery, Princess St., will be found all kinds of Groceries and Provisions on the close cutting cash principle.

SATURDAY EV'NG, MAY 4, 1878.

cently with the enquiry of the Govern-

-----The local Opposition organ has the surance to place its own slanderous in amustions of corrupt expenditure by local Reformers in one scale, as against the swern confessions of Tory turpitude the other. Local Tory corruption can b balanced by no such inadequate set off The facts we have resurrected have been established in a court of law. No mere conclusive proof could sorely be desired than the unsesting and judicial repri manding of the Chieftain himself on th authority of the self-criminating evidence of the proprietor of the Kingston Daily News, an extract from which we publish

...... The intensity of the indignation which raged in the provincial seat of Government, against the oligarchy which has been ejected from power, may be judged from the fact that in Quebec city the aggregate majority of the three Liberal candidates over their defeated opponents was 2,088. With the single exception of Mr. Cheveau, a Conservative member of the Joly Ministry (who is believed to be elected by a small majority) all the new Ministers were returned by good majorities well up in the hundreds, while of the Tory ex-Ministers no less than three, Hon. Mesers. Angers, Baker and Garneau were ignominiously defeated. We may be permitted to express our unalloyed satisfaction with this form of Conserva-

THE CITY ELECTION

Gunn has informed a friend of its own that it would be quite useless for him any one else to oppose Sir John Macdonald in the city, and that this ac counted for his reluctance to undertake the task. Now loth as we are to violate the confidence of private information, yet, not to be behind our contempor ary, we also feel impelled to make On at least equally good authority we feel compelled to say that when the news of the Reform nomination for this city was broken to Sin John his knees with terror knocked to gether and there was no strength left in him. Our informant further assures us that the same mortal trepidation which his local supporters know overpowered the Chieftain in his Committee rooms here when the several ward returns at the last election all but sealed again seized doom, paralyzed him; that when he had suffi ciently recovered from the fit of despair into which he had swooned to be able to gasp a reply to the anxious interrogations of his friends, it was to inform them that he could not possibly stand fire from A Gunn which the Reformers of Kingsten had mounted for his political annihilation and which he was quite sure would blow him all to pieces. He had already assured the House in reply to the Premier's recent retort upon him that his petty vic tory in the "teeus" was a virtual defeat and that he positively could not think of encountering the sure and certain disaster of which his last scanty margin of 17 was so dire an omen. At this point con tinues 'our informant,' the noisy news Quebec Liberal victories booming into the Capital. whereupon Sir John relapsed into a despondency from which it was found to be impossible to rally him. Our in formant, to whom, with others, Sir John unbosomed, as above, the expression of his fears, further adds that the Chieftain is determined, if he can by any means escape it, not to run the risk of another Kingston contest. His friends, early taking the hint, are already casting about for some far-Western asylum in which he may, a la Hincks and Cartier, find a political haven. All which our readers may depend is at least as reliable as, and pench more probable than, the cock-andbull story of the local organ in regard to Mr. Gunn's alleged opinion of the chancco of the Chieftain in the present contest. speedily extinguished.

vairglorious boasting for weeks that the DeBoucherville restoration was a sure thing and the condemnation of the Lieu-Paris, May 1 .- The ceremony of opening the International Exhibition took tenant Governor and his new Ministry place to-day with great pomp and success. inevitable, the Mail finds it difficult to At 9 in the morning it was rainy, but at concede the glorious Libera! victory of 11:30 the clouds had broken, and the sun Quebec. Of course it is one of the most was shining brilliantly. The ceremony of opening the Exhibition began at 2:30, stubborn of facts and will compel recogat which time it was showery. The nition even from the most rabid Tory crowd was immense and enthusiastic, in organs before all is over, but, in the meantime, they must be pardoned for being utterly unable to realize or to ac-Vive la France." knowledge in their present stunned and

Among those present were: The Prince shey fondly though vainly hoped and be-Denmark; Prince of Orange, heir apparent to the throne of the Netherlands

Marshal MacMahon arrived in along the route from the Elysee. A pro- the Queen. cession was then formed, which marched from the Grand Arcade to a platform overlooking the fountain and commanding a view of nearly all the buildings and grounds. Here Trisserine de Bort, Minister of Commerce, welcomed the Presifigures a semblance of truth-to declare | dent in a short speech, and the Marshal | been successful, the Consuls promising.

DECLARED THE EXHIBITION OPENED. One hundred and one guns from the Invalides, Most Valeries and an island in the Seine followed. Two military bands struck up, all the fountains played, and the soldiers boisted the flage of al nations on the roof of the two palaces and annexes. The Marshal reascended the Trocadero Palace, the procession referming behind him, and after completing the round of the building crossed over the berated. Baker Pasha has been appointriver to Champ de Mars. The terrace of ed to the command of the first army Champ de Mars Palace was occupied by | corps defending the lines of Constanti Senators, Deputies, the Council of State, nople and Moslak. magistrates, academicians, military staff, struggle should be acknowledged. It and the French Commissioners. Entering by the central door, the procession went through the grand vestibule, decorated with crown jewels, Sevres porcelain, gobelin tapestry, and the Prince of Wales' Indian collection. It then passed through all the sections, the commisstoners of each country greeting it at the door, and next inspected the military school, where all the Exhibition workmen were stationed, and lastly traversed the machinery annexes. On arriving at | frontier. Trocadero President MacMahon presented to their Royal Highnesses all the Ministers, the officials connected with the predictions should not be defeated by Exhibition, and several other distinguished persons. On the procession being fermed, the Prince of Orange, Crown Prince of Denmark, and Prince Amadeus ranged themselves on the right o Marshal MacMahon, while the Prince of Wales, in the uniform of the Horse Guards, and Prince Henry, of Holland. walked on the left of the President. The

the DeBouckerville Cabinet which enabled WAS MAGNIFICENT. Joly to carry so many seats," indulges Perfect order prevailed. Queen Isabella the hope that at the approaching Dominof Spain witnessed the ceremonies from ion elections the Tories will "gain back the gallery occupied by Mme. MacMahon. The scene after the official declaall the constituencies lost yesterday," and ration of the opening was imposing in the refers to a rumor that an early general xtreme. From the heights of Trocodero election will be ordered "in order that the thousand of guests who had assemthe Liberals may follow up their victories | bled could see the crowds on the surrounding streets, the banks of the Seine and take advantage of the cheerful spirit and at Passy, both on the right and left. now prevailing in their ranks." Surely In front lay the immense area crowded the less sophisticated readers of the Mail with the Exposition buildings gaily dewill regard these involuntary acknowcorated, the grand cascade and rows of ledgments as the oddest kind of an elastatuets illustrating the countries parti cipating. Long lines of equipages tilled boration of its declaration of a "decided the road to the Champs Elysees and the Conservative victory." The Liberal Tuilleries, interspersed with detachments party will at any rate wish the organ of the mounted guards of Paris, the joy of such a 'victory.' It would indeed magnificent escorts of the visiting prin ces, and the military household of Presibe cruel to deny the discomfited party

dent MacMahon. all the cold comfort that can be extracted THE MILITARY DISPLAY was less imposing than originally intend ed, as the newly constructed avenues what the Tories mean when they rant near the Exhibition would suffer by the about 'reaction' and the similar bugbears passage of cavalry and artillery. Th with which they imagine they can scare procession passed into the art galleries, hence to the French section, which ocupies one entire side of the palace. The try. If, in a province which for more President and party left by the avenue than a generation has been the citadel of Rapp gate, and returned to the Ely-

Conservatism, the personal defeat of see The workmen made extraordinary efthree Tory ex-Ministers of the Crown and forts during the past three days in the fifteen of their late parliamentary supporters, is what our Tory friends accept | English, American, and Belgian have is required if England will put her deas "decided Conservative victory," and been especially pushed, and present a mands in a different shape. The speech force as of poor material. He saw one if the triumphant election of the whole Liberal Ministry, and a majority of the House as their supporters, is what we manufacturers shows the least progress. otherwise, is regarded as only a monoma- came off at Point St. Charles last night. are to understand as Reform defeat, we The agricultural and alimentary depart. niac on this question. The Bright-Glad- Seventy five police were despatched to are quite satisfied. The Liberal party ments will be better then at any previous stone party still declare that the Ministry the place. No disturbance occurred. It rejected. will not stand upon ceremony, nor quarrel about sounds and terms. No matter what it may please the Mail to christen art department is nearly ready. It will hight all Europe rather than back down. tend the funeral of the deceased John be the heat ever shown abroad by Amthe facts, the Liberals have every reason to be delighted with the result. A simi-

PRESIDENT MACMAMON'S SPEECH

ic I declare the Exhibition opened The general effect of Exhibition Hall Gur lecal contemporary, a few issues was disappointing to visitors in conse ago, devoted considerable space to the quence of the backward condition of the nterior. The machinery department, except in the British section, is still in omplete, and much of the space is lum-Chinese, and Japanese sections, were completely ready and very attractive The Russian section is also well advanced.

and the exhibit comparatively large. THE SCENE AT NIGHT. Early in the evening the avenues and boulevards were crowded with vehicles and foot passengers. Later the streets were impassable in many places in consequence of the immense crowds. Build ings in every quarter were decorated with flags of all nations. The Boulevards des Italiens and des Capucines were brilliantly illuminated with gas gets, transparencies, and Chinese lanterns. The presence of people and carriages on the two bouleards was indescribable. For three hours every inch of space was occupied by surging masses, shouting and singing. demonstrations frequently became semiriotons. Visitors often found themselves avolved in the grush, and were compelled to seek refuge from the pressure of the

London, May. 2.-Paris specials consider that the opening of the Exhibition was one of the most impressive popular demonstrations ever witnessed in Paris. although the official ceremony was somewhat marred by the crowd breaking in upon the rear of the procession near Pont de Jena. About one hundred thousand people congregated at the exit gate, and cheered the departing dignitaries. Among the notabilities present at the opening were the German and Russian Ambas-

andors and the Papal Nuncio, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will care a cough in one-half the time satisfied and happy. So, we may add, Sold by druggists.

taken over the road in four cars, and the earnestly pressed upon their chiefs and were lying in ambush to attack them at fre resulting from the explosion was reports speak favorable of the steadiness, leading men of the land the desirability the bridge. The inquiry has been adof accepting the offer of the Seminary. journed until Monday next. an oo'h ness and rapidity of the run.

WAR TELEGRAMS.

No Solution ... No Telling When There will be-Situation Unchanged.

INSPECTING THE DOCKYARD London, May 3 -The Lords of to-day, it is understood, in reference to the completion and despatch of another

MEMORIALS.

Exeter and Oxford, and several noblehousehold, troops being drawn up all Sir Charles Reed, and was presented to lution in case of war. THE INSURRECTION. Athens, May 3 .- It is officially stated

> tion of the insurrection in Thessaly, have upon the authority of Lord Salisbury that Greek interests should in no way suffer, but would on the contrary be benefitted, as the Greek cause will be fairly represented before Europe. The Consuls have now gone to endeavor to effect a similar arrangement in Macedo-

that the negotiations between the British

Consuls and the insurgents, for a cessa-

SULIBMAN PASHA.

Constantinople, May 3. - It is denied that Sulieman Pasha will shortly be li-THE CAAR AS MANAGER.

says the Czar has himself undertaken the conduct of affairs during the illness of aspect of the situation.

CONCENTRATING TROOPS. A Vienna special says a telegram from Agram Croada annouces that orders have been issued to commence the concentration of 25,000 men towards the Besulan

CONVEYANCE OF TROOPS. Bucharest information is that the 8 rains mentioned yesterday are intended to convey Russian troops and material to Galatz, where reports from Russian sources state that the Grand Duke will ultimately take command. NO BRIGHTER.

A St. Petersburg correspondent telegraphs that nothing has transpired to-day justifying the supposition entertained last It is rumoured that the British Cabinet admits in principle the advisability interchange of principle, regarding the essence of the question at issue, provided the present formal differences preventing the meeting of the Congrees are removed. There is good reason to believe that Russia is ready to enter ipon such interchange of views, but Great Britain has not yet answered Gortschakoff's reply to Lord Salisbury.

THE TREATY AND CONGRESS. A Vienna special asserts that Germany proposes to place the treaty of San Steano before the Congress instead of Russia doing so. This offer has been accept-ELKVATED.

London, May 3. - The elevation of Mr. Gathorne Hardy to the peerage with the title of Viscount Cranbrook is gazetted.

London, May 4.- The tone of New York papers created a very favourable impression here. ACTIVE CAMPAIGN.

FAVOURABLE IMPRESSION.

zents have surrounded Phillipopolis. Gen. Todleben has inaugurated an active campaign to suppress them.

ENGLAND'S DEMANDS. reparations of the various sections. The conciliate England, and ready to do what though unfinished, compares favorably bad taste and damaging to the prospects | Monday night during the row. with the others. The department of of peace, though Bright, who is so great foreign Exposition. The machinery de- | desire war, which is indiguantly denied, partment is very rich in labor-saving ma- but the Ministry and a majority of the [Irish Catholics from all parts of Canada chinery of light class. The American people declare that England will now and points in the United States will at-

NO CHANGE OF POSITION. Loncon, May 4 - Not withstanding the hopeful news of Russian concessions, it cannot be said there is any positive oin in the sentiments expressed by the change in the principle of the question finister of Commerce. I offer my con- in dispute. The misfortune seems to be gratulations upon the magnificent result | that what the Russians consider a quesrit" as the Mail declares now animates achieved, and of which I am happy to tion of form England regards as a queshave the whole world as witness. We tion of principle. England demands the have also to thank the foreign nations for placing of the treaty before the Congress so completely responding to the appeal for unreserved discussion. Russia, it is of France. In the name of the republacid, refuses to give way on that point.

THE OKA INDIANS.

Settlement of the Disputed Lan Claim.

(By Telegraph To day.) Montreal, May 3. - The Deputy Minis er of the Interior has addressed a letter to the Indian agent at Oka, in which he says the Department have gone into the whole history of the Oka Indian matter, have read and carefully considered all that Mr. Borland and other friends the Indians have advanced on the sub ject, and have taken the best possible legal advice. That advice has uniformly been that the Indians have no legal title to the soil, that the gentlemen of the Seminary are not trustees for the Indians, but absolute proprietors of the land, and that no suit against the Semipary with a view to obtain possession of the property for the Indians could be successful. The Department, therefore, cannot accept Mr. Borland's opinion in a legal question as against the opinion of the first lawyers in the country. More than two years ago Mr. Borland and those associated with him were given an opportunity of bringing a test case be ore the Courts, but up to the present moment they have neglected, or, at least failed to do, leaving the Department to draw the obvious inference that their coupsel is not of opinion such a suit would succeed. If there is any blame resting upon anybody on account of no action having been taken, it is not certainly upon the Department. From advice given by counsel, who have considered every phase of the question with the utmost care, and who brought to their work ability of the highest order, the Department is convinced that the only result of taking the case into Court would YANKEE SENSATION.

Bussian Privateering — Attacking Canada—Another Fenian Baid-"Herald" Gush and Nonsense.

(By Telegraph To-day.)
New York, May 4.—The Times states that Sir Edward Thornton believes there will be no war. He had been informed of the 'Cimbria's' departure from Europe and also of another Rossian expedition for the United States from Copenhagen, for the purpose of manning Russian

fully apprized of the intended despatch of three additional Russian steamships The memorials circulated by the East- from Revel Fint, and one intended for ern Question, regarding the calling out service in the North Atlantic, which will of Wales; Don Francis D'Assises, father of the reserves, and expressing the belief put in at some northern United States \$125,000. of the King of Spain; Duc D'Aosta, bro- that no sufficient obstacle exists to prevent port while the other two will proceed to ther of the King of Italy and ex-King of the assembling of the Congress, bave | Aspinwall when the 'Cimen' will be sent Spain; Prince Frederic, Crewn Prince of | been signed by 17,000 persons, including | to San Francisco. Russia is supposed to the Dukes of Westminster and Bedford, be making ready to take advantage of the Marquis of Bath, the Marquis of the scanty protection of British interests on the Canada shores. It is asserted that men, Mr. Nalyle, Rev. Mr. Spurgeon, assurance has been given the Irish leadstate carriage, escorted by his military Dr. Newman Hall, Robt. Browning and ers that Ireland will be assisted in a reve-

> the border. A Gevernment officer says that at least three or four vessels, very fit for fast cruisers, can be obtained in this country. These steamers would not be able to cope with regular men-of-war, but they would be able to steam fast enough to keep out of the way, and it is supposed their orders would be, in case of war, to attack

New York, May 4.- A gentleman recently arrived from San Francisco, said that the iron screw steamer 'Ajax, of the Oregon Insurance Company, was sold to unknown parties, presumably to Russian agents, about two weeks age. The Ajax was built in 1864. She is of fourteen hundred and thirty-four tons burden, 215 feet in length, and brig rigged. Her average rate of speed is said to be thirteen and a half knots an is pretty sure to go Liberal, too. London, May 3.-A Berlin despatch hour. The Cimbria and the steamships Franconia and Rhenafria, that are re ported on their way to this country, are Gortschakoff, and hence the more pacific | are said to be well adopted for privateer-

It is said that Russian agents have for some time possessed a complete test of all the fast sailing and substantial sea going steamers new owned in this country on both the Atlantic and Pacific sides, and that negotiations are on foot for the purchase of several of these.

MONTREAL.

The Harney Shooting Case Peace Meeting-Lively Public Discussion.

Montreal, May 4. - The Harney shootafternoon. Nothing new was elicited. ing young man, about 20 years of age, ances very little anxiety for the future. At a public meeting yesterday, which the following resolutions were passed : First, That the persons of suspected parties may be searched by police con-

Second, That persons found in possession of deadly weapons upon the streets be arrested for this offence at once and thelarms confiscated: Third, That a heavy penalty be enforced for the offence of not less than 6 or

more than 12 months: Fourth, That offenders be summarily tried by a Justice of the Peace and that other amendments be made as in the wisdom of the Legislature shall be

Fifth, That a copy of the resolutions be telegraphed to the Hon. E. Blake, with the thanks of the Council, for his prompt action towards checking the reprehensible practice of carrying firearms, which has Constantinople, May 4 .- The insur- obtained of late in the streets of our city. Some discussion followed, Ald. Dono-

van attributing the disturbance to Orangemen. He feared, on next 12th of July, great trouble, and objected to the presence of an armed mob in the city London, May 4 .- Despatches come to more especially as he believed the police hand showing that Russia is inclined to force and volunteers had many Orange-Ald. McShane condemned the police

creditable appearance. The American, of Bright is regarded by the public as in I running away from Wellington Bridge on An Orange Young Britons' concert

> Calligan to-morrow. WHO RULES?

The "Globe" on the Majority Question.

ergans, including the Montreal Guzette. are more candid - in claiming a majority against the new Government is perfectly intelligible. Some of the supporters of Mr. Joly have in the past acted with the Conservative party, and the settled policy of the organ is to claim these men still in spite of the stand they took against the late Administration, and trust to the success of the attempts that will probably | o'clock, sharp. be entered into in the interval before the Legislature meets to win them over. It s hardly necessary to say that there is not the slightest reason to fear the success of any such scheme. The condition into which the Province has been brought v administrative incapacity and corrupion is far too serious to admit of any trifling, and there is not the slightest reason for supposing that either personal or old political associations will be allowed to interfere with the action of those Conservatives who have become either members or supporters of the Joly Cabinet.

Rimouski is no longer a tie, but gives 4 of a majority to the Liberal candidate. while Chicoutimi will, in all likelihood, return a supporter of the Joly Government. The Tories have been swept from power, and that beyond a doubt.

THE COLLIGAN CASE.

Description of the Late Faction Fight.

(By Telegraph To-day.) Montreal, May 3 .- At the inquest of ohn Colligan to-day, Henry John Gould machinist, testified that he was at the Young Britons' concert on the night of the disturbance on Wellington Bridge. that he left the hall in advance of about 150 Young Britons, who lived in the west end; when the witness arrived at the Bridge there were only five of the party left; when these five went on the bridge they were attacked, and some twenty shots fired at them; they ran back be to confirm the Seminary in what they and in the darkness took refuge under claim to be their rights. The Deputy the bridge; a signal being given, 150 Minister says he used scarcely say that men came rushing on the bridge, when North York, our local contemporary cine; and it does it, not, by drying it hip, in that event the Indians would receive about one hundred shets, were fired, and nothing. The Seminary offer the In- the crowd made off towards the city; irritation, and healing the affected parts. dians \$20,000 at present for any rights witness, who is not an Orangemen, and they may have if they will those with him, were not armed. He move altogether from the seigniory. further stated that the Orangemen who - New York's elevated railway was for- ! The Department believes it in lived on the west side of the bridge took mally opened from Wal street to Con the interest of the Indians, that a different route to get home, as they had tral Park on Tuesday. A party com- all causes of difficulty and difference been publicly notified in the hall, before posed of directors and invited guests was should be removed, and have, therefore, the concert was over, that the Catholics

AMERICAN DESPATCHES. Labourers' Strike - Presidential Election-The Minneapolis

New York, May 4 .- The Tribune says a mysterious activity among the laboring men of the district of Columbia, was noticed lately. It is reported a general strike is anticipated in August. The cotton mills at Preston have re-

sumed work, the operatives accepting the

reduction. Minneapolis, May 4. - Only three bodies have been identified. The following is the valuation of the mills destroyed Washburn, \$300,000; Aumboldt, \$60. 000; Diamond, \$50,000; Galaxy, \$85,000 Zenit, \$60,000; Pettitte & Robinson,

The Post's Washington despatch says the President said to-day that the present airangement is for Clarkson Potter to | bour. The Garden is planted with choice fruit introduce in the house on Monday a and flowers. resolution for the investigation of the Presidential election, accompanied by the original statements of McLin and Dennis. It is proposed to have the resolution so drawn as to cover the alleged funds in Louisiana. There will be submitted sworu affidavits of persons connected with the Returning Board, which have been recently prepared, but withheld from the

THE ELECTORAL COUNT.-The Liberals made the count stand thirty-two Liberals, twenty-eight Conservatives, three Independents, Rimouski a tie, and Chicontimi yet to hear from. It is known as a fact that M. Turcotte, if not all the Independents, will support Mr. Joly, while it is said that four or five of the Conservatives will go with the winning party The result in Richmond and Wolfe where the Liberal candidate was defeated is said to be owing to local reasons, viz. a difficulty in connection with some agricultural society. In Romonski the Sheriff who has the casting vote, is a Conservative, but was appointed by the Hon. M. Chauveau's father. This constituency

MONTREAL STOCK MARKET.

Montreal, May 4. Bank of Montreal -169 1 4 166 1 2. Merchants Bank-98, 97 1-2. Bank of Commerce -118, 117. Ontario Bank - 85, 84 1 2 Bank of Toronto-139 1-2, 136, Molson's Bank - Ex. div. . 00. Bank du Peuple asked 94, 91. Consolidated Bank 79, 96, Jacques Cartier 48, 76. Montreal Tel, Co 122 34, 121 34. City Gas Co-1481-2, 147 1 2. C.P.R. - 95, 85. Richelieu and Ont-59 1 2, 58 3-4

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Wheat-II 14: 87 8 for June; 6 58 tor July : corn 31 7.8 for May; 40 1-8 to 1 4 for June; 118 to 14 for July, oats 2610 cash, bid for June; barley 48c cash , 49 1 2 for June pork 8,70 to 1-2 for June. MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Chicago, 1:30 p.m.

Montreal, May 4.

Flour-receipts 1745 bbls; superior extra at 5.00 to 6.15; extra 5.70 to 5.75; spring extra 5.10 to 5.15; no change in other respects; the only transactions reported are 100 extra 5.70 and 8,00; Ontario bags 2,60; wheat-receipts 1100; Canada Spring 1,19 to 1,24; other receipts diate relief and eventual cure. It is based meal 4:20 , ashes 4,50; butter 87 pkgs; cheese, 4 pkgs; butter 14 to 190 for fresh.

FARMERS' MARKETS.

35 to 30c; Peas 70c; Rye 62c; Buckwheat 50 to to 55c; Beef \$1 to \$5; Lamb 5 to 6c; Mutton 5 to 6c; Hama 9 to 10c; Butter, roll, 17 to 18c; Butter, tub. 14 to 17c; Cheese 9 to 10c; Eggs 8 to 8c; Lard 10 to 12c; Potatues 45 to 60c per bag; Flour \$5 per bbl; Hay \$11 to \$13. NAPANEE MARKETS .- Wheat 1,00 to 1,05; Barley 40to 50e ; Oats 30c ; Oatmeal \$5 per cwt; Eggs 00 to 8c; Rye 62c; Peas 70c; Corn 50c; Oats 27c; Cheese II to 12c; Potatoes 40 cents per bush : Mutton 5 to 6c per lb. ; Beef \$3 to \$5 per 100; Turkeys 50 to \$1; Chickens 25 to 30c Cordwood-\$3,00 for best; Butter 18 to 20c per lb, Hay \$10 to 12. PERTH-Flour per bbl 5,00 to \$5,50, Oatmeal per bbi \$4,50 to \$5, Wheat—spring, per bush \$1 to 1,10; Fall do 1,00; Peas 55 to 60c; Barley 45c; Oats 30e; Rye 45 to 50e, Pork, Mess \$12 to 13 Beef per 100 lbs. \$1,50 to \$5.00; Lard 10 to 10c Butter 14 to 15e; Cheese 12 to 13e; Eggs Pe;

The Cheese Market.

Potatoes per bush 30c; Wool 20 to 25c; Hides

\$5,00 to \$5; Sheep skins 45 to 70c; Hay \$12 to 12.

Little Falls, April 30. LITTLE FALLS CHEESE MARKET.—The cheese market was more more active to day than on any day previous this season; seventy factories were represented, with 4,100 boxes offered. nearly all skimmed, most of which sold for 10 12c, average 10 3 4 to 11 3 4c. The market is a half cent lower than last week. Farmers cheese brought 8 to 10c; butter sold at 20 to 24c, fully 4c less than last week

DIED.

At noon, on the 4th inst, at his residence, Glen Lawrence, near Kingston, Francis Han sord Hora, Esq., late of H.M.I.N., son of the late James Hora, Esq. Bulwer House, Notting Hill, London, England, aged 58 years. Deeply

Wanted, Two ARTICLED CLERKS. Apply to Walkem & Walkem, Solicitors, Kingston,

Kingston Reform Association.

A SPECIAL MEETING of the Association will be held at its hall, Goiden Lion Block, ON TUESDAY EVENING, May 7th, at 7:30 are cordially invited to be present. WM. STEWART

Young Earls Base Ball Club. ▲ MEETING of the members and friends of 1 the Club will be held at Mr. Thomas Oning & Dining Room, Market Square, ON TUESDAY EVENING, May 7th, at eight JOHN MITCHELL

Tavern Stand For Sale, before day of Examination. DOR SALE-A TAVERN STAND, (build I mg and flatures) on a principal Street in

Kingston and has good yard and stabling; now doing a good business. Terms easy. Apply to MESSRS. KIRKPATRICK & ROGERS.

ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY MEETING of the St. George a Society, of

Kingston, will be held at the St. George's Hall at 8 p.m., on TUES-DAY. May 7th,
A full attendance is Boots. A. LERICHEUX. AQUARIUM.

No. 1 Mackerel 4 cents per lb. Sait Speckled Trout 4c per lb. No. 1 Labrador Herrings 20c per Dozen. Fresh Black Bass To-Day.

NOTICE

WE BEG TO INFORM OUR PRIEND and the public generally that we have this day received another LOT OF

CUT NAILS That we will sell at the old price, \$2.79 per

87 King Street. May 4, 1878.

FOR SALE Consisting of City and Village

CITY OF KINGSTON BUILDING LOT No. 425 and 626, Ordnance Land, frontage on Princess Street, 132 teet about 180 feet deep, with a frontage of 36 feet on Alfred Street, to be sold at cost.

Also a Residence in Barriefield, containing eight rooms, two cellars, soft water Cistern Carriage House and Stables attached. The House is filled with Brick, plastered, sheeted lath and plastered again when re built, so it is warm in winter and cool in summer owing to the situation Full view of the city and har-

Also Three Tenement Houses in rear; ren tala \$100 per year, and two Building Lots at-tached, will be seld for about two thirds cost.

BOATS! BOATS! Also, a number of NEW BOATS for sale very cheap-two family Beats, first class cop per fastened varnished Cedars, 4 feet by I Pivet, blip Keel, to sail or row.

JACOB SHARMAN.

POPE PIUS IX.

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The brilliant Bunster after a Rip Van Winkle torpor woke up in the House rement as to whether any steps had as yet been taken to have a display of British Columbian products at the Australian exhibition. Amid the laughter of the Mouse the Hon. Mr. Cartwright quietly enlightend the benighter far-western with the information that the exhibition in question had taken place over a year

ed in yesterday's issue.

The local Tory organ says that Mr.

member for North York. The article in question was intended to show that the position of journalist (Mr. Dymond is on the Globe staff) and that of parliamentarian were extreme'y inconvenient if not incompatible; but the principal intention of the organ was to prove that Dymond was done for in the constituency he represents, and that he dare not again present himself for election with the faintest ghost of a chance of success. As for the objection to the dual relation of journalist and M.P., we entirely dissent from the assertion of its impropriety. No set of men in the country are necessarily so intimately conversant with public affairs as are the members of the Fourth Estate; and where other qualifications are equal, the fact of connection with the Press should rather be an advantage than a drawback. No one doubted Mr. Dymond's proven ability in every other respect to fill with credit a Parliamentary seat, and his connection with the leading journal in the country is decidedly an additional advantage. In regard to Mr. Dymond's prospects for re-election, there

Tory jubilation in the matter. At an enthusiastic mass meeting of the Liberals influential gentlemen of the County, Mr. Dymond was unanimously nominated again to carry the standard of Reform He announced his acceptance by telegraph, the Premier adding his congratulations. If the Tory Chieftain were only as sure of Kingston as Mr. Dymond is of

DYING HARD.

their party strength. Under the shock

of the first returns the Mail was so de-

moralized as to almost involuntarily ad

mit that the Liberals of Quebec had over

taken the long Tory lead, and that the re-

sult of the struggle was a tie between the

two parties. The lapse of a day, how-

ever, enabled the unfortunate organ to

first warping the returns to give its

that the victory still lay with the Conser-

vative party. It matters nothing that in

this respect it is flatly contradicted, not

only by all the independent organs

but by such a thorough paced

Tory authority as the Toronto Leader

which concedes that the Liberals have it

by a genuine majority. The Mail,

however, is superior to facts. It is far

more important that its own inflated

predictions of Conservatives reaction and

of Quebec Tory success should be verified

than that the actual result of the late

orecasting the issue the organ repeatedly

declared that the DeBouchervillians

would be reinstated by an even larger

last Assembly; that nothing but defeat

and disaster, and, of course, an ignomi-

nious expulsion from office, awaited the

places which rightfully appertained to the

Tories of Quebec. Determined that these

"decided Conservative victory." Cu-

ple, we dare say, that murder will out,

the same column contains an intimation

from the flattering unction. We will-

ingly accept it as an interpretation of

the Reform party throughout the coun-

lar issue to the Dominion elections is now

surer than ever, and Reformers will ac-

cept just such another Conservative vic-

tory then with the same "cheerful spi-

them over the glorious result of the Que-

NORTH YORK.

would seem to be precious little cause for

of his Riding, addressed by the most

would have good cause to be supremely

-An explesion of gas during the

children's bazaar at Ridean Hall caused

a scene of wild confusion and a general

scattering of the exhibits; an incipient

would the Chieftain himself.

that "it was simply the unpopularity of

recover its accustomed hardihood and-

VIVE LA FRANCE. As might have been expected, after dazed condition the signal discomfiture which has befallen their party in what

out the proceedings. Cries were everywhere heard of "Vive la Republique," Prince Henry, of Holland

majority than had supported them in the mock Ministry which, at the bidding of a partizan Government, had usurped the vulgar facts, the organ entirely ignores the latter, and now declares the result a riously enough, however, on the princi-

spectacle at the ceremony

President MacMahon said: I desire to

bered with unpacked cases Some exhibits of a lighter otder, especially in the Swiss

spite of the alternations of rain through- powerful ironclad squadron, for particu-

(By Telegraph To-day.) Admiralty, who have been inspecting the Chatham Dockyard, conferred privately

The Herald says the British legation i

cruisers purchased here.

It is also understood that enlistment in Canada will be offset by a Fenian raid on

and destroy merchant vessels and run away from men-of-war.

(By Telegraph To-day.) ing case was begun in the court yesterday night that the prospects were brighter. The prisoner, who is a stalwart fine lookwas present in court and appeared quite composed, manifesting, from all appearwas presided over by the mayor, at which both religious parties were represented,

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