Ladies' Prunelia Gaiters from 45 cents up. Meu's Coburgs from 90 cents up, and Children's Wear from 30c up, at the ARCADE Boot and Shoe Store, Martin's Block. Everything else in proportion. Calland get Bargains. Everything

Opifer per Orom Dicor. FRIDAY EV'NG, JUNE 14, 1878.

The Hamilton Times makes a capita hit on the Quebec dead-lock question by pointing out that in all the divisions that have taken place, the Tories have not been able to muster a majority of the whole House-32 out of 65 being the utmost development of Tory strength. On the other hand the Liberals have commanded a support of 33 members on several occasions, being an absolute majority of the House. This should settle the question as to which of the two parties has the better right to rule

Sir John speaks of being "forced to resign in 1873." Who forced him to take this step! The Parliament which compelled him to do so was one which was elected under his own auspices and in which up to that time he had commanded a majority. Let it ever be remembered that the Libers's were in a minority in him in history, although some were far the Parliament before whose just indignation Sic John A. Macdonald quailed and fell. He was forced to resign by Plassey" his reply written instantly, such men of his own party as were not lost to all sense of shame and public During the entire exercise not a single any other kind of a communication. He decency; who placed the country and word was mispelled by any of the mutes. public political moralty before mere party, and who for these reasons refused to condone the "grandest job ever perpetrated in the British Empire."

waited upon the hon, gentleman, hearing visit the Institute, he withdrew, leaving had had strong charges to make against a monster requisition, signed by over all agreeably surprised with what can be 2,000 bona fide electors of the County, done with those who are entirely shut guaranteeing him a triumphant election out from the world of sound. without either his personal presence or assistance in the canvass. Which of the an address on the physical geography is to be congratulated that its gifted reabove terms, and so is the Liberal party on the certainty of his return to the next parhament.

"RICHT HON-"

The Eganville Freeman signalizes its advent to journalism by a column and a marked attention, and heartily applaudhalf of gushing eulogy of the Tory idol, ed at the end. Sir John Macdonald, winding up with an ascription to the Chieftain of the following pre-eminence: "He is the only resumed this morning at nine o'clock. colonial statesman who has been made a Mr. Wood, of the Model School, read a privy councillor of the Empire. While the paper on 'Reading,' which subject he rest of our great personages lose the treated in an interesting manner. Distitle of "Hon." when they go to England | cussions followed, all tending to confirm | the investigation, stating that he had and become plain "Mr." or "Esq," Sir | the ideas of Mr Wood's paper. John Macdonald enjoys the title of Honorable throughout the Empire." The School, took up the subject of 'Penman insufferable snobbery of such twaddle ship, and in a masterly style explained a would be sickening enough even if true. successful system of teaching this indis-The statement above made, however, is pensible school subject. not Lorne out by the facts. It certainly was the Imperial intention at one time to admit Sir John to the Privy Council of the Empire, and the formal title was conferred with that view. That title was clouded, however, by the Pacific Railway crime, and the intimation was by some means conveyed to the charter-seller that the stain of the great scandal would be a bar to his admission to a council among whose members the term "Right Honor" able" means what it says. Sir John does not 'enjoy the title of Right Hon. throughout the Empire. He dare not go to the heart of the Empire and claim the position that title is supposed to imply truancy in our Public Schools. and to confer

THE HALIFAX AWARD.

Alluding to the international fishery dispute an American exchange remarks "Congress has authorized the payment "of the Halifax award, if England thinks "it right to take it. We could not "honestly act differently in this matter, ried hither and thither on the water, "but it is not necessary to buy any more "hish at 'these high rates, and Congress "should take measures to stop the fishing "or reduce those water rents." There is more than a suspicion of meanness about the virtual appeal to England to advise Canada not to take the amount of the ful, and the new departure merited award. Americans know from what a the compliments of the scores who enjoyhigh sense of honour England paid over ed it. The choir was under charge of the Geneva award for the Alabama claims | Mr. Wm. Tandy, the leader; and the although the latter were so monstrously excessive. They also know how, all too generously for Canada, the Imperial the Island, owners of the yacht, were corsuppression of our perfectly fair dially thanked for their kindness and and valid claims for Fenian damattention on the occasion. ages, and it is doubtless with the intention of presuming on British liberality and desire for good neighbourhood that the whining appeal against the Halifax award is to be made to the British Gov. ernment. It would admirably suit the Americans if Great Britain, prompted by the usual high-spirited and generous impulses, should remit the award and in- aright. Simple and unpretending in demnify Canada to the amount of it. We manner, he is the idol of the London are inclined to think, however, that common people. They have hundreds of England will sanction the award because it was the decision of the commission, jost pathetic and magnetic of the Queen's as she paid the Alabama claims without a sons. He is a man who through the is the Americans "could not honestly act on the events of his reign. Added to explanations as served to make it better with the natural laws of trade differently in this matter" than to pay judgment, which, thanks to his father, the award why should not "England has been well trained. He is a scholar think it right to take it?" With the above the ordinary His misfortune is in close of the above quotation we quite agree. If our neighbours think the water rents too high and the fish too dear let Congress take measures to stop the fish- work at 10 per cent. reduction. A meet-

TEACher The Association met yesterday in the Court House at 11:30 s.m., Prof. Dupuis, the President in the chair. Only a few members being present an affournment

took place till the afternoon. On re-assembling at 1:30 p m. a paper on Spelling and Dictation was read by Mr. McIntyre, of Cataragui. Mr. McIn. tyre's paper, though short, was terse and to the point. He strongly urged the necessity of making spelling a written, rather than an oral, exercise, pointing out what he considered essential to success in acquiring proficiency in the art. Several

members spoke afterwards, generally en- the proper Committees. dorsing Mr. Mclatyre's views. A paper on Geometry was then read by Mr. D. Robb, of Pittsburg. Mr. Robb contended that previous to Euclid being taken up an introductory course of study as exemplified in Clairant's Elements, the July Eritish at hin. should be gone through. Mr. Robb then the trustees of School Section, No. 11, division: Messrs. Anglin, Burke, J. proceeded to show, by means of prepared diagrams, how the principal propositions of the First Book might be proved to ocular demonstracion: The paper, which was very ably written, was listened to with great attention. In reply to a ques

tion. Mr. Robb said that he taught this kind of Geometry to large boys, who, not being very far advanced, and coming to school but for a few months in winter, wanted to learn something that might be placed education before examination. Dr. Palmer, of the Deaf and Dumq Institute of Belleville, was present with about twenty mutes. After shortly explaining the method of teaching adopted

he brought several to the blackboard in ing that the Inspector ever used any succession and allowed the teachers to ask them questions on various subjects, all of which were answered in writing so much trouble and expense by parties on the blackboard with a facility truly wishing to injure a very competent official astonishing; one boy in particular an swered correctly every question given out of the way of ordinary school work. When asked "Who won the battle honored but justly the winner, "Clive." We have been called a nation of bad spellers; but there is one section of it at of thanks had been given to Dr. Palmer, Tory jubilations at Hon. Mr. Blake's and acknowledged in a pleasing manner retirement were rather premature. A coupled with an invitation to the teach- others that Dr. Agnew had been drawing deputation of South Bruce Liberals has ers, either collectively or individually, to fees to which he was not entitled. He

Tory leaders could be elected in this the Northwest. He contended that geoway in his own constituency! Could graphy should not be taught by merely Sir John himself, or for that matter any requiring the pupil to learn a certain one of his colleagues! Each of them will number of localities a system of "cram" have to fight tooth and nail for his seat, which he strongly denounced more than and in some cases, notably that of the once-but by calling attention to the mers and the Board of Administration of Chieftain, lose it after all. South Bruce | physical configuration of a country. He | Justice, the latter being a kind of a farce, illustrated his argument by going through presentative has consented to offer on the the geography of the Northwest, from Lake Superior to the Pacific, in a masterly manner, interspersing anecdotes of his own adventures there among the drier details. Professor Macoun's address, which was very racy in manner

FRIDAY MORNING. The meeting of the Association was

Mr. Henstridge, of Portsmouth Public

1878 9, as follows, which was unani-

President-N.F. Dupuis, M.A., King- him Vice-President-Dr. Agnew, M. A.

M.D., County Inspector. Secretary and Treasurer-Mr. J. Henstridge, Portsmouth. Managing Committee - Messrs. Bole,

A very interesting discussion took none to make.

place regarding the cause and cure of The Association adjourned about 12

OPEN AIR CONCERT. - The Concert which is given every week by the band of 'A' Battery was supplemented last evening in a very pleasant and agreeable manner. In a steam yacht the choir of the Queen Street C.M. Church were cara selection of very fine choruses. The vocal music was highly appreciated, and while it was being rendered the steam yacht was surrounded by the whole flotil la of small boats. The effect was delightcruise was planned and piloted by Mr. Samuel Birch, an admirer of the choir

OUR PRINCE'S MISFORTUNE - MISS WIL lard, of the Chicago Fost, says: "The Prince of Wales is not rated at his real worth in America. He starts handicap ped, as it were, in the race for favor. weighted with errors he has long outgrown. He is a frank, outspoken, honest gentleman, and so is rarely reported stories to tell of his kindliness and gen erosity. He is the most generoes, sym-

being the Prince of Wales." -A large meeting of weavers at Blackburn unanimously resolved to resume ing. Our Government will cordially ing of employees at various mills throughout Lanzashire will be held on Monday to | Instice of the county, before Mr. Watson ascertain the general feeling.

COUNTY COUNCIL. THUESDAY MORNING RESSION. The Council resumed at 12:15 oclock, the Warden in the chair.

The minutes of yesterday's meeting proceedings were read and confirmed. From John A. Griffith, et al. asking for a grant of \$50 for the improvement Hinchmbros ke, Oso and Bedford, it being sad y in need of repair.

From William A. Wager, Hinchin brooke, that \$100 be granted of the hills of the County road, leading into the in-Hill, Marsh Hill, Clow Hill, and the Vankleek Hill.

Both these petitions were referred to

SCHOOL INVESTIGATION. The following report was read : The Committee appointed to examine into Dr. Agnes, as School Inspector for the Treasurer's account. County, beg to report : That they met and carefully examined the petition of Portland, presented to the Council on the R until 2:30 o'clock for other complaints to no person being present to support the charges preferred, or bring forward any charge whatever, as the petition from the trustees of School Section No. 11. Portland, set forth that the Inspector was guilty of over-bearing and tyrannical conduct in the discharge of his duties, both to teachers and papils, we have much pleasure in stating that we have examined 140 letters from school teachers of use in after life, and that generally he in the county, and from those who formerly taught in the county, in reply to a circular sent to such teachers, and all bear the highest compliment to Dr. Agnew, as to his gentlemanly conduct and efficiency, in examining the schools under their charge, and most emphatically deny over-bearing conduct, that such state ments are untrue. Your Committee regret that the county has been subject to without reasonable or just grounds of

On motion for the adoption of the re-Mr. Joyner said he was in hopes that the Committee would not have made any report. As regarded the letters from the different teachers he knew that many were under the lash and dare not send vestigation had been held. He discountenanced the system of appealing to teachers for esidence of the Inspect r's least that does not deserve the well merited | conduct, restorating that these teachers imputation. After a well deserved vote could not, under the circumstances, all that part of the report of the Equal: favorably. He charged the inspector with a number of irregularities, among the Inspector, but when he learned that the doctor was about to change his tactics he did not press them. He had intended to charge Dr. Agnew with pro-Prof. Macoun, of Beileville, then gave longing the meeting of the Board of Exammers to 21 days, each member receiving 86 per day, and using paper the County supplied besides. He had in his possession a report of the work of the

Board of Examiners in an adjoining County, where the service was rendered in much less time. The speaker made comparisons between the Board of Exam and a couple of hundred dollars a year costs were incurred for what could be done for a far less amount, and could be probably completed in a day. He advocated economy, and thought the County should proceed upon a policy of retreuchment in the public interest. As for Dr. Agnew, he did not wish to prosecute him, but he had charges to make, and he Flynn, Howe, Joyner, McConnell, Rutand earnest in tone, was listened to with could prove them if the Council wished

Mr Williams thought the Conneil should not waste any time in the matter. He approved of the action of the Com-

Mr. Walker could not comprehend Mr. Joyner's course. The Committee was appointed at the suggestion of Mr. Joyner, and yet he (Joyner) admitted that he was partly instrumental in burking no confidence in the Committee. He defended the action of the Council, and thought the situation of Mr. Joyner was

a most anomalous one to occupy. Mr. J.R. Dawson was not surprised at Mr. Dawson, he having kept at one pal-

Mr. Tapping did not like the turn of affairs. He thought the Committee should be sustained, especially since Mr.

trust the Committee. Mr. Watkins, one of the Committee, Garden Island; McIntyre, Cataraqui; endorsed all that the Committee had make his complaints was that he had

Mr. Joyner apoleg zed for some of his rash statements. He did not expect the report to be made in the way in which it was or he would have been prepared to meet it. At the same time he undertook to say that all the teachers were not communicated with or heard from. In trustees should be communicated with as well as teachers.

Mr. Strachan said the question was, is the report correct or not! The discussion was out of order. Mr. Joyner thought smaller affairs oc-He reiterated the accusation

Mr. Vanluven said that the great trouble has been that Mr Agnew has been enforcing the law ; that Mr. Agnew had insisted upon a fence being erected around the Echool House in Loughboro, which affected Mr. Joyner's pocket, and hence his attack upon the Inspector. He disapproved of Mr. Joyner's remarks upon the administration of justice affairs. selecting juries especially, he having at gious lie was believed in the English Messrs. Malone and Johnston, of Garden one time, as a member of the Board, occupied a day in doing what could by done in three minutes. He could not do otherwise than support the

Mr. Flynn thought that if Mr. Joyner wished to make a point he should hand in the certificates of those that thought the Dr. was tyrannical.

Council adjourned. AFTERNOON SESSION. The Council resumed business at

BY-LAW. Mr. Tapping introduced by law No-110, confirming by-law No. 44, Township ot Barrie, which received three read-

AUDITORS REPORT. ditor's report, supplementing it with such | the duty of the Government to interfere port be adopted.

ried, and Mr. P. Dawson was called to and filled the houses of the rich with the else in proportion. Can and p Quite a discussion followed on the pay- only taxation for special classes in orderment of \$100 to Mr. Joseph Watson, st., to enrich them. for teaming, in connection with the va-

became a member of the Council

Mr. Strachen objected to it, since, in his opinion, the amount had not pa-sed the Council.

The whole history of the affair was all revived and debated, the discussion becoming warmer and more personal until, occurred. The motion authorizing the payment seemed to have been carried terior of the County, known as Alder items of expenditure which seemed to the most importent of its meetings will meats. him to be illegal and improper, and he be held. Prince Bismarck submitting his ba Treasurer.

Finance Committee was passed. Moved by Mr. Strachar, seconded by the charges or complaints brought against Mr. Watson, be not allowed in the

The motion for the adoption of the item was put and carried on the following Dawson, P. Dawson, Flynn, Howe, a military convention with her. the 21st of January last, and they waited McConnell, Quinn, Ruttan, Sexton, Spooner, Tapping, Vanluven, Walkerbe preferred against the Inspector, and, Watkins, Watson, Jr, and Williams .-17. Nays: Messrs. Healy, Joyner and

Messrs, McGrath and Watson, J abstained from voting and Mr. Calvi was absent. The Committee rose and reporte 1.

RESCINDING BY LAW. Mr. Strachan gave notice of a by-law to rescind the valuators, report. EQUAL ZATION.

Mr. Strachan handed in the report of

he Equalization Committee, which was Barrie \$ 24 000 Clarendon & Miller..... 36,000 Garden Island 60.000 Hinchinbrooke 160.000 Howe Island..... 80,000 Kingston 980,000 Palmerston . Pittaburg...... 680,000

Total......\$4,560,000 Mr. Strachan moved the adoption of

Portsmouth 108,000

Storrington 540,000

A motion to adjourn being lest, Mr J. R Dawson moved in amend ment, seconded by Mr. McConnell, that do differently to what they did-report | zation Committee after the word "fol lows" be struck out, and that the follow

	ing be substituted	
	Barrie 8	22 377
	Bedford	255,882
	Clarendon & Miller	38,550
Š	Garden Island	45,110
	Huichinbrooke	157,907
	Hose Island	103,797
	Kennebec	60,539
8	Kingston	,382,810
	Longhboro	445,793
3	Olden	97,77
S	Úso	63,113
	Palmerston & Canonto.	56,528
Š	Pittsburg	1,009,799
į	Portland	520,91
1	Portsmouth	137,413
Ì	Storrington	674,02
9	Wolfe Island	704,990
PROPERTY CONTROL	Another motion to adjour on a division of 7 to 13, and continued to discuss the equal	the Cour

port at great length, and with a considerable amount of recland. Ultimately Mr. Dawson's motion was put and carried, thus Yeas-Messrs. Burke, J. R. Dawson,

tan, Sexton, Tapping, Walker, Watson,

Navs-Anglin, P. Dawson, Healey, McGrath, Quinn, Strachan, Spooner -7. On motion of Mr. Dawson the report, as amended, was then adopted on a simi-

Mr. Dawson then gave notice of a by law to coufirm the report. The Council sajourned at 7:30 o'clock until Friday evening.

THE QUEBEC RIOTS.

To the Editor of the British Whin. Sir, - One can better imagine than that it is the intention of the mob to cut describe the emotions of a Canadian who, off the water supply and fire the town for Birds of a Feather, by Sothern. 15 Cts. try complaint and another against the on his arrival to-night in Montreal, saw the purpose of pillage. The police had County Inspector ever since he knew the volunteers step to the tune of the taken the prosecution, however, to put The Danites, by J. Miller. 15 Cents. A select Committee brought in a report him. The County should have confi- "British Grenadiers" down Great St. the hardware stores on their guard naming the officers of the Association for dence in the County officials. It certain- James street on their way to the train for ly ill became Mr. Joyner to repeat charg- his native city to suppress the riots there, es which he had declined to prosecute Sir, I lay at the door of the so-called when the opportunity was presented to Conservative party of Canada the origin of this riot. I charge the leaders of this gather around to create any disturbance, party with deliberate misguidance of the people for the purpose of restoring themselves to power. I say that in any coun-Joyner had as much as said he would not try where trade is hampered by no restrictions as in this the party which charges the ministry of the day with the economic evils attendant upon the exces-O'Brien, Wolfe Island; Miss Charlotte done in the premises. He thought the sive concentration of labor is our Cana-Woolard, Barriefield; Miss Hisssop, Bal- reason why Mr. Joyner did not appear to dian cities - that party is guilty of wilful falsehood in the person of every individual composing it who pretends to give an intelligent assent to its policy. The priest-ridden faction of Quebec and the demag-gue-ridden faction in Ontario are unanimous that no cause of discontent. from the potato bug down to the price of labor, shall be left out of the indictment framed against the Liberal party of the sending out circulars he thought the Dominion. In this they are true to history, from the day when the discontented Tories among the Jews grumbled against Moses for their removal from the flesh pots and slavery of Egypt down to the present time. They he like Trojans, should say like that great Tory Colonel singing between the instrumental pieces cupied the time of the Council. The peo- Sibthorp. In the days when riots in ple of the County were complaining bit- England pressed forward the cause those who contended for free trade and against Dr. Agnew, that he had been ty- the abolition of the rotten boroughs of the "gentleman Tory party" bread was scarce. The gallant Colonel Sibthorp, a type of the anob who desp as the people whose votes they are so adrest in can cassing, declared in the House of Commons that the scarcity of bread was due to the enormous consumption of floar required by the suggested. Manchester cotton makers for sizing the goods. One has only to turn to the debates of that day to learn that this egre-

> rotten borough men, nay, more, was rethroughout the kingdom. Every politician who, in the interests of city bags 2 30 to 2.35. his party or on his own account, utrers from the hustings the statement that the ministry of the day is responsible for the evils attendant upos excessive production of manufactured goods, is guilty of the basest treason to his fellow man and to God. He incites discontent, he directs the mind of the discontented toiler from the true cause of his misery to a quarter against which ignorant people are too prone to grumble, the Government. He invites rebellion, he provokes the disruption of those peaceful ties which bind society together, he sows treason. No more demoralizing doctrine could be dis- Oas 2312 for June : 2338 to 7.8 for August ; Mr. J. R. Dawson submitted the Au- seminated in a free State than that it is Pork 8,92 | 2 for July. sands of intelligent Conservatives know

Mr. Dagson then moved that the re- and yield assent to this proposition, and yet they deliberately as a propaganda Mr. Strachan moved the Council into who do not scruple to advocate a policy Committee of the Whole, which was care which has go and the faces of the poor spoils of the poor, a policy which means

WORKINGMAN.

THE WAR CONFERENCE.

Its Organization -- Alleged Draft of Treaty.

London, June 13 - The first sitting at some stages, quite a little excitement of the Europeau Congress at Berlin was day afternoon, and lasted an hour and a 150 bbls. do. ander very peculiar circumstances, but | harf. Bismarck was elected President on the Treasurer had not done wrong in his | the suggestion of Count Audrasay, and | duty, and the Auditors' report was not | Earl Beaconsfield then spoke in Euglish, then in error. The most serious phase of and was followed by the German Chanthe case occurred when Mr. Strachan in- cellor in the same language. The Contimated that he had discovered several great then adjourned until Monday, when added that if the Treasurer was simple memorandum of the basis of agreement enough to pay this money he should not proposed by him. Last night a banquet, to which some hundred and sixty people Finally the first clouse of the report of sat down, was given in honour of the plenipotentiaries. The opinions expresand in all the European capitals are hope-Mr. Healy, that the item of \$100 paid to ful of a satisfact ry result to the deliberations of the Congress, the greatest anxiety being caused by the attitude assumed by Austria, who now demands that Servia and Montenegro should enter a confederation under her auspices or couclude

> London, June 14.-The Globe to-day publishes the full text of the agreement between England and Russia, which, it asserts, was signed at the Foreign Onice on May 30th by the Russian and English Plenipotentiaries. The conditions of the agreement provide for the division Bulgaria into two provinces, provision to be made for their government, and the departure therefrom permountly of the Turkish troops. England signla es not to oppose the retrocession of Bessira on or the annexation of Batoum, but reserves the right of discussing in the Congress any prospective changes relative to the Dinube. Russia agrees not to take any indemnity in land from Turkey or to ad vance further her Asian frontier, or inerfers with the claims of the English creditors; that the reorganization of Thesasly, Epirus and other Greek provinces be left to the Congress; that the province of Ketow, ceded by Turkey to Persia, and Bayazid, be ceded to Turkey questions of the reorganization of Bulgaria, the European passage of the Dardanelles and B sphorus, and the Russian military occupation of Roumania, will be also submitted to the Congress. London, June 14 - Sir Stafford North

cote, raplying to enquiries, stated that he had not examined the publication in tie Globe, purporting to be the Angloleugsian agreement, and declined to say whether or not it was authentic. He added, however, that the Government did not communicate it to the Globe

THE QUEBEC RIOTS.

The Ancient Capital in a State of

Quebec, June 14 .- Early yesterday morning, as agreed upon the previous night, the rioters, to the number of several thousands assembled and were addressed by one of their number, evidently by a Frenchman or a Belgian communist, at the Jacques Cartier Hall. The police have not been able to ascer certain the names either of the man who addressed the crowd nor yet many of the leading rioters associated with him. The teader who spoke yesterday morning told the men that they must have bread or bloo!. He called upon them to follow him, and that if he was killed he trusted some one else would take his place. His fiery appeal, however, failed to make enthusiasm About nine o'clock in the morning a ringleader named Forest was arr sted at the Parliament House and was conveyed in a waggon, guarded by 'B' Battery, to the citadel on St. Louis st. A man attempted to seize hold of Colonel Strange's horse and was immediately ar rested and placed with the other prisoner in the carriage. Near the City Hall the large number of spectators almost cut off one part of the Battery from the other. Jos , Sr., Watson Jos., Jr., Williams at a rescue should be made, and called out the order : "Two files to the right and left ball cartridge load ; now shoot A Mad Marriage, by May Agnes Flemdown the prisoner who attempts to escape." At 12 o'clock another of the noters was arrested, making with the two | Terrible Secret, by May Agnes Fleming. taken yesterday the fifth now in custody. Many rumours are affoat as to the designs of the rioters. It has been said Mildred, by Mrs. Holmes. 15 Cents. that they are controlled by a gang of half-starved looking strangers, supposed Betsy Bobbits. 15 Cents.

to be French communists who recently come here to excite the working classes | Josiah Allen's Wife. 20 Cents. to riot and plunder. Threats to fire the

This morning the workingmen who are Idle Excursion, by Mark Twain. 20 Cts willing are at work in the Departmental buildings, gnarded by Rifles, under strict A Chance Acquaintance, by Howell. 23 orders to make prisoners of any who may and to shoot down any who resist.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

'ondensed for "Whig" Readers -The close of the present session of the United States Congress is expected to take place on Mouday.

-The congregation of Montreal Zion Church, have refused the use of their Princess Ogrehoff. 15 Cents. church to the Orangemen on July 12th. It was at this church the fatal Gavezzi Silent Partner, by Mrs. Phelps. 25 Ct.

Chief Arthur of the Loco Brother- For King and Country. 15 Cents. hood, just returned from an extended tour of the west and north west, says a Modern Athletics. 10 Cents. better feeling between the Brotherhood and Railroad officials never existed. The Attorney General of the United States has decided that it is lawful to Children of Nature, by the Earl of transport goods by means of British or

other foreign vessels, from Chicago or Milwaukee to points in Canada, thence through Canadian territory by rail, and by either foreign or American vessels to Oswego or Ogdensborg. -At a meeting of the Montreal City

Council yesterday afternoon, the Mayor failed to just in an appearance. It had been expected he would state what action he had taken, or would take, to preserve the peace on July 12th. A meeting of magistrates to discuss the aituation is MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Montreal, June 14.

Flour-receipts 2609 t bls; market duflefor House of Commons by a large number of fairer kinds and favoring buyers: superior extra 5.00 , extra 4.75 to 4.75; fancy 4.50 peated from the hustings in many places spring extra 4.35; superfine 4.15; strong baker's 4.60 fine 3.60 to 3.75; middlings 3, to to 3.40 pollards 2.80 Ontario bags 2.10 to 2.20

OSWEGO MARKETS.

Oswego, June 14. Wheat lower : sales 400 ; Red Ohio 113 ; No Milwaukce offered at 1,121 2, Corn unchang ed sales 1200; high mix 46; Canal freights lower; Wheat and Peas 4 1-4; Corn and Rye 4; Barley 314 to New York. ----

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, June 14, 1-30 p.m. Wheat 95 1 4 for June . 1 7.8 to 2 for July \$534 asked for August; Corn 25 5.8 asked for June; 36 for July, 36 2-8 to 3 4 for August

Ladies' Prunella Gaiters from 45c up. Men's Coburgs from 90c up, and Children's Wear from 30c up. at the ARCADE Boot and Shoe March . 18'8. Bargains, Everything new.

ASHLEY'S SHIRT FACTOR will be removed to Martin's Block

Imports By Geo. Robertson & Son.

Str. Corsican, Montreal-11 bags Sago, 5 bales cloves, 1 cask coffee, 4 half bales Str. Maud, Cape Vincent-100 bags sugar, 40 cases canned froit, 40 half opened shortly after two o'cl ok yester- | chests ter, 100 bbls. sugar, 50 bbls. do.,

Str. Spartan, Hamilton - 50 catties baccii G.T.R., Montreal-25 casks sugar, do., do., 25 cases blue, 50 bags rice.

An Undeniable Truth.

G. T. R., Coatioooke-15 cases corn.

You deserve to suffer, and if you lead miserable, unsatisfactory life in this beautiful world, it is entirely your own fault and there is only one excuse for you, -your unreasonable prejudice and skepticism, which has killed thousands. Personal knowledge and common sense August Flower will cure you of Liver Complaint, or Dyspepsia, with all its miserable effects, such as sick headache, papitation of the heart, sour stomach. nabitual costiveness, dizziness of the head, nervous prostration, low spirits. &c. Its sales now reachevery town on the Western Continent and n t a Druggist but will tell you of its wonderful cures. You can buy a Sample Buttle for 10 cents. Three doses will relieve you.

In Ottawa, on the 9th just., Alfred George. second son of Mr. Henry Andrews, aged 28

DIED.

PROPERTY.

In SATURDAY June 22nd at 120 clock, noon. By CHAS McMILLAN, at his Rooms, near Market Square and Custom House, that Valuable Property on Beverly Street, near the grateful thanks GROVE IN, belonging to JOHN C. HARDY, consisting of Lots 37 and 28, having a Front-

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