Provincial, Toronto Sept. 23 to 2 New York State, Elmira ... Sept. 9 to 13 Jefferson Cy., Watertown. Sept. 25 to 27 Oswegatchie, Ogdensbarg...Sept 10 to 12 Vermont State, St. Albans, Sept. 10 to 12 Local, Carthage, N.Y Sept. 4 to Local, Gouvernour, N.Y Sept. 4 to 6 South Victoria, Lindsay . . . Oct. 9 & 10 North Victoria, Glensrm..... Oct. Central, Cobourg Oct. 1 to 3 W. Peterborough, Peterbrough, Oct. 8 & 9

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TUESDAY EV'NG. AUG. 20, 1878 REMINDERS.

MOONLIGHT Excursion at 8p.m. Limeston City Lodge.

Br. GRORGE'S SOCIETY -Special Meeting of

TENDERS received for city work till 6 p m.
MERTING of Public School Board at 7:30 p.m. CHEAF trip to Channel per ateamer Maud Mastino of Frontenac Ward Committee Excursion of Sydewham M. E. Sunday School at 10 a m.



FOR MEMBER FOR KINCSTON: ALEXANDER GUNN.

allow himself to be made the object of his A WORD TO WORKINGMEN. The advocates of the National Policy continually refer to the United States for evidence of the good effects of Protection, in the face of the fact that the depression on the American side is much greater then it is in Canada. Our workingmen are constantly told that the co.nmercial policy of Mr. Mackenzie's and thus to superintend his own cam-Government has been the means of closing the workshops and driving Canadian not be so cheerful when the same organ mechanics into a foreign country, i. e. beseeches the party to stick together and the United States, while it is known to help to promote the election of its candiall intelligent people that the poorer and date. Never was so much alarm appalabouring classes of the latter country rent, and never was so much anxiety maare suffering in a much greater propor- nifested in this city in regard to electoral tion, and that the hard times in the results as there is at the present time Dominion are intensified by the great in- The Reform party is united and active, flux of workingmen from the neighboring Republic. On Saturday at Harrowsmith a couple of the Kingston deputation spoke of the grand effects of Protection in the United States. One of them, evidently supposing that the people of the county do not read and that any non. sense will be believed by them, eased himself of this powerful argument : "It was said that Protection injured the people protected. The Americans were the most highly protected people in the

world, and were they going to ruin! Were their manufactories closed up and going to ruin | Indeed, he pointed to last evening's paper, that the Britons the payment of several millious of a war | were those who stoned the band advertisto devote a little space to a reply to this specious statement and we cannot do better than quote from official documents. single member of the Orange Young Bri-That Protection is a good thing for workmen may be observed by a glance at the Massachussetts statistics of labour for 1877, by which it is shown, that in that was engaged in it, and wouch for his state, under the government of the high- statement over his own signature. If less than 283,476 persons were relived of distress by public charity in 1876. The with. report itself says : "We are prone to be- And now, sir, in passing, one word for wail "the condition of the English labor-"er and lament the existence of pauperism "in England, but the official figures cer-"tainly do not warrant much self-grati-It may be that English pri-"vate benefactions far exceed our own in "amount, but the fact remains that the "English Government aids fewer paupers, "proportionately to population, than ours. "The number of vagrants or tramps "la 1873 the cases of relief of vagrants "numbered 45,653; in 1874, 98,263;

" 1875, 137,308, and in 1876, 148,936. All these, says the Montreal Witness, in' one State not much larger in population than Lower Canada! No such spectacle as this is to be seen throughout the length and breadth of the Dominion. Where are our 283,476 cases annually of public support or relief ! Where have our tramps increased from 45,653 148,936 in three years ! For the Dominion we ought to have over 600,000 cases of public charity yearly, and have an increase from 100,000 to over 300, 000 tramps in three years, to put our laboring classes in the same position as they occupy in protected Massachusetts, whose policy of protection the workingmen here are being told will secure to them prosperity. If the workingmen of Canada like the state of affairs in Massachusetts there is no difficulty in securing it to them here, in having our 600,000 cases of public charity yearly. Just adopt her protective policy. No doubt by keeping out by legislation some millions of manufactured goods now annually imported, an artificial stimulus can be given to certain branches of industry for time. In the present depressed state of the labor market hundreds and thousands may be drawn away from the natural and steadier channels of employment of the country to engage in the few artificially stimulated industries. They will not only come from all parts of the country, but from other countries -- as witness the laborers on our canals, who come largely from the United States to seek work here, notwithstanding the great boon of

will be overdone here, just as it has been

four millions of people will be much

more rapidly supplied and glutted than

with all the most in the constitutions

the market of forty millions in the Uni-

se shall have scores of thousands.

HON- D. A. SMITH.

has aroused the fiendish malignity of the Tory party, that unfortunate individual seems to be the Hon. D. A. Smith, who louse of Commons. At one time he was ampporter of Sir John Macdonald, but Pacific Scandal was a pill which he could not swallow, and he reluctantly voted against the then Premier, and manfully, and with some regard for principal, assisted in ousting the late corrupt and rotten government from office. Mr. Smith's vote, under these circumstances, submitted him to the vituperative attacks of the present Opposition, and numerous made upon him, notably the attack of Sir John himself at the close of the last of Parliament, when late member made an exhibition of himself which brought disgrace upon the House of Commons and the country Nor could it be expected that Mr. Smith's persecutions would end with wordy assaults. So bitter was the feeling against him that it was decided no stone should be left unturned to effect his defeat when he appealed to his constituents for re-election. and since no local opponent could hope for success, no less a personage than Hon. Mr. Morris was put in the field against him, the idea being hugged by Sir John that the ex-Chief Justice and ex-Gover nor would be able to exercise auflicient influence to win his way to Parliament as the successor of Hon. Mr. Smith. have no personal knowledge of canvass, but it is being conducted with remarkable vigour. We have not the slightest reason for believing that Mr. Smith will not be again victorious. is a strong man, closely identified with good impression on this side the water, the interests of the constituency, and he and especially are the habits, dress and has served his friends faithfully and well.

personal spleen PARTY ACTION. Two significant features become apparent by a reading of secent editorials in our contemporary-first, that Sir John cannot feel too safe when he has decided to live in Kingston until after the election. paign; and, secondly, the prospects canand it means to win. We find it unnecessary to beg of our friends to act for Mr. Gunn-that "it is a duty from which they should not shirk." The handwriting is on the wall, and those who run may read it. Sir John will never misrepresent Kingston again. The electors have had too much of his neglect already.

There is no danger of him being rejected

simply because he would not allow him-

self to be made the tool of Sir John

Macdonald, or because he would not

The Assault on the Band.

To the Editor of the British Whia. DEAR SIR .- In justice to a portion of this community, I ask from you a small space to contradict a statement made in

I would say, most emphatically, that notwithstanding that statement, not a tons was engaged in that attack, and further, I would defy your anonymous correspondent, or any other person, to name a single Orange Young Briton who shown satisfactorily, our rules are such as to guarantee their expulsion forth-

therefore, should stand above their discommend his words designating a whole society of respectable young meu "rowdies," "Woe to Montreal's Pets," ignorant, insulting crowd, and a credit to neither town or country." As this comprises nearly the whole of his letter, and does not in my humble opinion display an extraordinary amount of sense, suppose we must turn to the rest of his letter for the sense, and here we will find him as brienfull of sense as the former part of his letter, shows him to be gifted with quietness and force. His re vival of a private family misfortune, need not comment upon, but when he speaks of conquering "once before and can do so again, he reaches the very summit of his extraordinary common sense. His quiteness, force and reason are easily accounted for by one little word "we" in the latter part of his letter, put in, no doubt, where truth had overcome the guard he was putting on

would say that just such letters as suppose he means Roman Catholic) bands "blank's" are often the beginning of forbidden to parade the streets? As

party strife.

W. Robinson, Jr., G.L.O.Y.B. Kingston, Aug. 20.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

-Lay in your stock of coal. -A faro bank has gone to grief

-Lord Beaconstield has been invited to visit the Queen at Balmoral. -Here's a nice little piece of news for the little folks: "A firm in Bellevue, Ill., turns out 150,000 gallons of castor

-A Massachusetts workingman, after listening to one of Kearney's harangges

-There has been one cubic mile coal mined in England since the Island -A man named Headley was killed Amprior yesterday by lightning, while at

wilted the California agitalor.

work in the fields. -Tramps are getting very troublesome in Quebec, and reports of their doings are of daily occurrence.

-Governor Fairbanks, of Vermont protection there. Before long the thing Lord and Lady Dufferin to visit it. -The occupation of Cyprus by Engpapers to suggest that it is a precedent for the cession of Cuba to the United

-A woman of Mittineague, Mass., recontly gave birth to a child with a cat's head and face. She had been constantly worried by a black cat, that she finally

sime here, and then to close altogether just as in the United States; and insterd -A Virginia tramp ate five meals of the comparatively few men as now out watch, ran five miles, was shot at aix times, and arrested, all within six hours, and he was a slouch of a tramp at that.

PARIS LETTER. WE SEE OURSELVES, AND HOW WE APPEAR TO EUROPEASE -- THE MANIA SE EUROPEAN TRAVEL.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) It is worth while to come to Europe, if or no other purpose, to get a birds -eye view of America, or, as a bright American girl expressed it, to look at our conntry through an inverted telescope. will never, as a people, see ourselves as Europe sees us, indeed, it is not well that we should, for, with all our national pride and vanity, we have not the exage gerated opinion of our own greatness, and the contempt for the unworthiness of everything trans Atlantic, that is so charming and ingenuous in Englishmen and Frenchmen. The average American has not as much conceit as the Frenchman, or as much stolid arrogance as the Englishman. But, however so little we may admit the justness of their verdict, it is a wholesome edification to know that a large majority of foreigners, especially in France and England, look upon us with much the same pitying contempt that we regard the South American republics. have come to the conclusion, since I have had an opportunity for observation, that we are more liberal and cosmopolitan than our cousins on this side the water. Their ignorance of everything American talking with an intelligent English lady, well versed in English literature and politics. We were felicitating each other on the immense number of people that numbered 40,000,000; she replied, but that includes the slaves, does it not ? I have heard of an Englishman who insisted on the right and necessity of secession because, he said, if Providence had intended that the North and South should be one government, he would have given the two sections broader geographical connection than the isthmus of Darien. He We have not succeeded in making a very

manners of our tourist population offensive to the French. The French are a superficial people themselves, and take a superficial view of everything, and, it must be admitted that the average American traveller is not superficially attrac-With these volatile, amiable graceful, conceited apes, elegance manner, of dress, and address, are all the law and prophets. The American abroad is good natured, amiable, direct, and unconstitutional; or, in the eyes of the French, awkward, rude, ill dressed, and disgusting. He is tolerated only in shops and only for his purchasing power. The mean way in which he is imposed upon and made to pay from twenty to fifty per | follows: cent more than the regular price for everything he touches, tastes, wears, or ooks at, for his newspaper, towel, soap, makes him use bad language, in plain other church but the Protestant Church? English, of course, for the language of A. The sovereign must belong to the diplomacy and love, even if he knew it, Protestant Church as by an established would not be sufficiently emphatic. When law, but if the meaning of the question is he uses the emphatic language, accom- to ask my opinion as to the Sovereiga thieves and pickpockets who have robbed | fer to the

him look on with aggravating urbanity, their charitable hearts full of pity and contempt for the barbarian who has been so unfortunate as to exist all his existence out of Paris, without opportunity for acquiring the perfection of bows, smiles, facial gayety, gracefulness of pose, and deceitfulness of phrase, peculiar to the people whom Voltaire described as a combination of the monkey and the tiger. I wish I had space to tell of some of the outrageous skinning and gouging of Americans that have come under my own observation. I think it will react on these people, and, in time, they will learn that they have killed the productive goose. But, at present, the mania for European travel is strong. It has become the fashionable thing to come to Europe. Swarms of Americans from all parts of the nion, and from Canada, are ranging the continent, spending usually

debt as negative proof." Now we propose ing the I.C.B.U. pic-nic on Saturday the largest portion of their time and money in Paris. Formerly only Americans of wealth came to Europe, those who had struck oil, a Government contract, or cotton plantations. Now the United States sends forth battalions who | tion. come with only four or five hundred dollars, for pleasure, to study art, or for general culture. The old class set the example of high prices, and Europeans have been only too happy to believe that est protected country in the world, no shown satisfactorile our rules are such the chief pleasure of Americans is to spend money. The old wealthy class of American travellers have by their prodigality done a great wrong to those who

come after them. marked with quietness and force, I cannot, they may meet some one they cannot with full confidence as to the judgment, speak to at home. But Americans, whether from Charleston or Boston, San Francisco or Baltimore, are immediately en bon rapport with one another, and the way they denounce the customs of the people, the avarice of shopmen and innkeepers, and the poorness of the table from one end of Europe to the other, is, as a showman would say, both moral and

> There is only one subject on which they disagree, and that is in reference to precedence in dishonesty of different peoples. The party is usually divided between the French and Italians, but the Swiss have a large and enthusiastic

Yours, &c.,

The Young Britons.

to the Editor of the British Whig DEAR SIR, - I saw an article in yesterday's Witte asking you what the writer With respect to the whole effusion, I calls a little question-Are Catholic () you, Mr. Editor, have not answered him I thought I would do so. In the first place there are no Roman Catholic bands in the city, but when there were they paraded the streets unmolested, notwithstanding that they played not only party but rebel tunes, such as "Garry Owen, Wearing of the Green," "White Cock. ade," &c. Now, Sir, he says he does not

belong to either association. What does he mean? He would not suffer to be cowed down by the rowdies, the Britons. Now, Sir, as to the Britons he calls them ignorant and insulting, and I presume from his words (woe to Montreal's pets) no connection with them whatsoever, but | 1851 52. this much I would say, that they will ciety of young men in the city, so I will also a member of the Government. leave him in their hands, to deal with as

hands of justice, but it is the opinion of many that he is still at large. Saturday article may wake up sleeping dogs hat will not be so easily laid again. Yours, &c., THOS. ROBINSON.

Kingston, Aug. 20, 1874. -Mr. Geo. K. Kingsmil', Gover imen Emigrant Agent, returns to T conto from Britain this week,

MONTREAL

The Vice Regal Tour-An Ovation .. Sir Francia Again on the Stand.

(By Telegraph To-day.) Montreal, Aug. 20.—The reception of His Excellency at Waterloo yesterday, was the most brilliant affair of the Vice Regal Tour in the eastern townships. At p.m. the party reached Waterloo, from Magog, and were received with a salute of 19 guns and a solid cheer. The band struck up amid the ovation of cheering, after which an address was presented by the Municipal Council. His Excellency replied in his usual happy manner, touching on the pleasure he had experienced in the trip through the townships. In the evening there was a grand torchlight procession and the town was illuminated. The gubernatorial party visited Granby and St. Johns to-day, and to-morrow

will visit Rouse's Point and places near The conclusion of the cross-examinafrom Sir Francis. He said he had never known, during his residence in Canada, an instance in which Protestants had to complain of acts of intollerance from Catholics. He did not believe that Cathis sometimes amusing. Last week I was olics, if in ascendancy, would act in a prosecuting spirit. He thought Protestant clergy had taken a more active part in election matters than the Catholic clergy, and did not believe that the interspoke in the English language, and the ference of the head of the Catholic larger number that would speak it in the Church extended to anything but matfuture. I told her that the English ters of faith. In answer to a question speaking people in the United States by Mr. Doutre, he said he had, however, heard of judgment pronounced by the Superior Court of Canada, declaring against the undue influence of Catholic clergy in elections.

Sir Francis Hincks' cross-examination was concluded, and the enquiry was adjourned until this afternoon.

THE ORANGE QUESTION.

ROSS-EXAMINATION OF SIR FRANCIS HINCES CONTINUED.

(Witness.) At two o'clock the usual crowd of terested persons had gathered in the Court of Queen's Bench room, and while anxiously awaiting the entrance of Mr. Brehaut, Police Magistrate, they were surprised by hearing the names of the principal Orange witnesses called, and the persons called were ordered to meet in the Grand Jury room, where the examination was continued before the interested parties only. The cross-examination of Sir Francis Hineks was continued by Mr. Jos. Doutre, Q. C., as

British Empire is not the sovereign the head-fountain of the Church and State? napkin, et cetera ad infinitum, sometimes The Sovereign cannot belong to any panied by energetic gesture, the polite maintaining Protestant ascendancy, I re-

> RESOLUTION OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS on the 23rd of February, 1836, in the following words: "Resolved, That an humble address be presented to His Majesty, praying that His Majesty will be graciously pleased to take such measures as to His Majesty may seem advisable for the effectual discouragement of Orange Lodges, and generally of all political societies excluding persons of a different re ligious faith, using secret symbols and signs and acting by means of associated branches;" and to the reply of King William the Fourth to the said addresses, as follows: I willingly assent to the prayer of my faithful Commons, that I will be pleased to take such measures as may seem to me advisable for the effectual discouragement of Orange lodges, and generally of all political societies excluding persons of a different religious faith, using secret signs and symbols and acting by means of association branches. It is my intention to discourage all such societies in my dominions, and I reply with confidence on the fidelity of my loya! sub-

jects to support me in this determina-Q. Has this been followed by any legislation on the subject? A. I cannot say reforms. positively whether the Party Processions Act was enacted before or after the adwas a Party Processions Act in force in former years.

such legislation has been in existence for Brotherhood. sensions and be able to comment quietly, ternization on foreign soil. The English it seems to be the opinion of the authorithough forcibly and sensibly concerning and the French hold themselves alouf ties in Ireland that the common law afthis attack. Certainly, for writing, from their fellow countrymen, for fear fords ample means to the authorities to prevent processions calculated to endanger the public peace. I think that it may be well, with reference to an answer to a former question, to give more pre- was working; suffered fearfully a week; cisely the opinion of the Attorney and Solicitor-General of Upper Canada, in accordance with an address from the Commons of Upper Canada, asking for such an opinion, and which was dated 6th April. 1836, in the following words:

OPINION OF HER MAJESTY'S ATTORNEY AND SOLICITOR-ORNERAL

on the subject of Orange processions; "We are of opinion that all processions likely to endanger the public peace, and all processious having such a tendency are illegal and may be suppressed by special authority. Persons engaged in the processions of the description mentioned are liable to be prosecuted for a misdemeanor. It may be sometimes difficult to determine what processions are in to determine what processions are in per 100. Turkeys 50 to \$1. Chickens 25 to 30c themselves illegal or have the tendency Cordwood—\$3,00 for best; Butter 13 to 16c to a breach of the peace, and it therefore per lis, Ilay \$8 to \$1 must rest with the legislators how far it is expedient to pass a law to suppress public processions of every description. 'All of which is respectfully submitted. "ROBERT S. JAMIESON,

"Attorney-General. "CHRISTOPHER A. HAGEMAN.

"Solicitor-General." Q. Was this followed by legislation on the subject ? A. It was not followed by any legislation in Upper Canada. The Honse of Assembly, which passed this address, was dissolved very shortly after. and the House, less opposed to Orangeism, was elected, and continued until the Union in the first Union Parliament, an City Pass Ry 80. 87. Act prohibiting party processions. Q. Is that law still in existence ! No. Royal Canadian In C. 82 3 4, 82. that be means they are my pets. I have it was repealed, I think, about the year

Q. Were you a member of the House compare favourably with any other so- A. I was a member of the House and they may think proper. It is well known you at the time ? A. We had a majo- glow in making concessions, a little cutting on that the Roman Catholics, at least some rity like other Governments, but it of them, while following the band brought | was not deemed expedient by the Govthe trouble on themselves on last Sature ernment to make the opposition to the tra 5,05 to 5.10; extra 4.95 to 5,00; fancy, 4.85 day night by using abusive language. A Bill an act against party processions. to 4.90; spring extra 4.85 to 4.90; superfine correspondent uses the word "brats:" I Members of the Government, among presume he does not know the meaning others Mr. Drummond, voted for the of the word, or, if he did, he might find | repeal, together with many Catholic sup- only sale was 100 spy extra at 4,90 enough bramble at home to set fire to his porters of the Government from Lower own bush. He says if they do not mind Canada, in the hope that it would conthemselves they will get what somebody | ciliate Orangemen, and cause the discongot a few years ago. Now the less he tinuance of their demonstrations. I my-States says about that foul murder the better, seif voted against the repeal, as did Mr.

Case progressing.

graph to-night, denying the story publishbeen circulated here by the I.C.U.

THE YELLOW FEVER.

Fearful Scourge in the Southern States, (By Telegraph To-day.)

Grenada, Aug. 20 .- The mortality Grenada is terrible; the scope cannot be described. Dr. Mandeville, an experi enced yellow fever physician, says he never saw anything that would begin to compare with it, that it is fearful beyond French Merinos in all the New Shades, description. The total deaths are over seventy with no abatement and no hopeful cases reported. A Grenada special states that an exa-

mination shows the city to be in a very filthy condition. All the outhouses are overflowing, and there is stagnant water in many places. St. Louis, Aug. 20. - The Board

Health has now strengthened their lines so as to be as stringent and complete as possible. The quarantine has been essablished at a point about thirteen miles from the city and Doctor Emannel has been placed on the main line of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Road, tion of Sir Francis Hincks by Mr. Doutre and will examine all the passengers, It vesterday p.m. brought out the following was learned that some of the Southern refugees were taking waggone across the country to Popand then getting on north bound trains

from Texas. These trains were intercepted and two passengers who displayed suspicious symptoms were left at quarantine. Several men who came up from the Jetties, sick with what the St. Louis physicians pronounce malignant fever, have been carefully watched, but nothing appeared infectious or contagious in their Memphis, Aug. 20. - The death rate for

the last 24 hours numbers twenty, almost all old cases treated for other fevers before the pleague was discovered. The exodes has about ceased, after having drained Memphis of its white population with the exception of about five thousand persons. Five hundred tents, sent by the Government from Evansville Indiana. have arrived and were sent to the camp of James J. Williams, six miles away where a new city of cauvasa is to be built for the free use of all the people of the city. Hundreds of families are going Price only 10c, in he Franklin out. The depopulation of the city wil deprive the disease of food to feed on and force exhaustion. The Health Board is sanguine of killing the plague by this process. There was service in but three churches on Sunday, though several of the clergy are laboring hard here. New York, Aug. 20. - Subscriptions to the Fenian Skirmishing Fund have fallen off from \$1,000 per week to only \$118

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

since O'Donovan Rossa resigned the Pre-

Q. According to the constitution of the Condensed for "Hhig" Readers. -About 1.000 boxes of cheese were sold at Lowville on Saturday, at prices ranging from 72 to 74 cents.

> Association to Grenada (New Orleans) have the fever. -The health officials are unable to Misericordia, by E. Lynn Lynton 20c give official figures, but estimate 100 cases in the city of Vicksburg, and in-

> creasing rapidly. -At Sturgeon Point the prospects for a regatta are very good. The railways. steamboats and citizens are subscribing liberally to the fund. The amount will Edited by Hunter, Mason, Seat Storr,&c. probably reach \$1,300.

-Mrs. Neil McTaggart, widow of the cabman of that name, yesterday received \$1,000 from the Yorkville authorities in full discharge of all her claims against them arising from the accident by which her husband lost his life.

-At daybreak this morning the residence of Mr. M. C. Schofald, Berlin. Ont., was entered by burglars, who successfully escaped with several valuable gold and silver watches, gold chains, and some clothing. -Five thousand more boxes of blueberries from the Saguenay were brought

up by boat to Quebec vesterday. The value of the blueberry business of the Prayer and Hymn Booksfor all Saguenay district is said to be \$35,000 -A Constantipople special says the Porte, replying to the representations of some ambassadors, declares it has no

money to organize gend'armerie, employ judges, or otherwise realize the promised -O'Donovan Rossa is in St. Peter's Hospital, Brooklyn, slowly recovering dress of the House of Commons, but there from paralysis of the legs, the result, it is said, of his leap from a train in Toronto on the 17th March last. He has re-

Q Is it to your knowledge that no signed the Presidency of the Fenian days. several years before. A. I am aware that | - The oldest man has been gathered It is edifying to see a number of the Party Processions Act, which was to his fathers. He was a German, living belongs to neither association, and. Americans together abroad. No people speedily directed against Orange proces in Geluhausen, and was 148 years old in the world have such a facility of fra- sions, was repealed several years ago, but when he died. His life had been a protracted struggle with poverty. He left two sons, sixteen grandchildren and 348

great-grandchildren to mourn his loss.

Mr. David Clark, 370 West 30th street. N.Y., sprained his wrist badly while he three times and was cured Giles' Lini-MENT IODIDE OF AMMONIA. 25 and 50c per bottle. For sale by J. G. King and Heath & Gunn.

FARMERS' MARKETS.

TORONTO LIVE STOCK .- In the cattle and sheep market prices on all grades declined 50c per 100 lbs, live weight, the range for export able cattle was \$4.50 to \$4.75 and \$5; for local use \$4 to 4.25; for first cluss. \$3,50 to \$3.75 for second and \$2,50 for third; Sheep \$6 to \$8, 2nd class \$1 to \$5; Lambs \$3.50 to \$4; second for \$2.50 to \$3; Calves \$12 to \$14 for first class \$5 to \$7 for 2nd, and \$2 to \$1 for third NAPANEE MARKETS .- Wheat 1,00 to 0,95 Eggs 00 to 9c; Rve 50c; Peas 60c; Corn 50c. Oats 28c Cheese 7 to 8c . Potatoes 75 cents per bush : Mutton 5 to fe per lb. ; Beef \$4 to \$5

MOSTREAL STOCK MARKET.

Montreal, Aug 20. Bank of Montreal -170, 169 1 2. Merchanta Bank-95, 94 1-2. Bank of Commerce -112, 111 Ontario Bank-ex div., 82 1-2, 81 1 2. Bank of Toronto -139, 136, Consolidated Bank offered, 00 Molson's Bank-Ex. div. 95, 93 Bank du Penple - asked 411-2, 44 Jacques Cartier - 44, 43, Exchange Bank-asked, 60, 00, Montreal Tel. Co-115, 114 1 2 City Gas Co-150, 148 1-2 Dominion Te . Co -asked, 00 00 Richelieu and Ont-53 1 2, 63

MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Montreal, Aug 20. Flour market is somewhat easier, a decline of from five so ten cents on yesterday s quota Q. You had a majority supporting tions being reported, Holders are however present figures would, no doubt, induce con-siderable business, as a number of orders are in the market. Quotations are : superior ex-4.10 to 4.60; strong bakers. 5.00 to 5.05; fine 3.40 to 3.58: middlings 3.15 to 3.25: pollards 2,90 to 3,00; Ontario bags, 2,30 to 2,40. The

OSWEGO MARKETS.

Wheat lower : Red State 1,03; corn firm ; No 2 Toledo 49; State 50; Outs quiet 100 mixed State 31; Canal freights-Wheat and Peas 4 1-2c; Corn and Rye 4c; Barley 3c to New York.

DIED.

-Mr. W. S'attery Grant, President of In Pittsburgh, on August 19th, Mr. John the Quebec I.C.U., writes to the Tele- McCangherty, sr. aged & years. The funeral will take place from the resi by some western papers to the effect that dence of his son, Mr. Hugh McCaugherty, on Grangemen here were afraid to leave Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, for Milton's their homes, and that rapid songs had | Burial Ground. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attendance.

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PRINCESS STREET.

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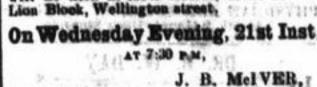
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