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Montreal, Que., May 18.-Flour-Receipts, 500 bris; market quiet Quotations: patent Winter \$3.70 to \$3.90; Patent Spring, \$3.90 to \$4.10; Straight Boller, \$3.40 to \$3.60; Extra, \$3.10 to \$2.70 to \$3.80; Ontario Bags, \$1.60 to \$1.70. grameal, \$1 to \$1.10

LIVERPOOL MARKETS. Liverpool, Moon, May 18.—Wheat, N. Spring fever in a child developed while the 6: 211; red Winter, 5s 10d; No. 1 Cal., 6s 3d migrants were at the railway piers.

costs, old. as 61d; new, as 6d; pees, a 8d; pees, a 8d

The Committees Appointed.

ferent LQ.F. lodges:

Court Frontenac J. Cruse, J. Comper, | the Victoria rifles armory. T. Lambert, S. Lowe, W. H. Godwin, J. 1 Scruton, W. Hughes, R. W. Allan, W. M. Drennan, Dr. Kilborn, Dr. Herald, J. Marshall, J. S. R. McCann. Court Cateraqui - Dr. Sande, George

Zeigler and W. H. Pickering. Court Vincent-Edward Lyons, H. P. Smith and W. C. Macdonald.

T.I.C.B.A. Presentation. presentation last evening at their com- the furnisher and hatter.

modions hall on Wellington street. The audience was limited to members and their lady friends, who a 'spoke in fine words of the good time afforded. About ninety Cacada railway news agents came into sek the Grand Trunk railway, which does centralize the administration of the complete were present. Music for dancing effect. Hitherto the agents running west the lightering, to carry a blanket policy militia by creating superior comwas furnished by Mesers. T. O'Connor. from Montreyl have come as far as King- covering the grain in transit through its mands. It the present time, the Wallace and Thornton. Miss K. Bryson, ston, where they exchanged trains, return- elevators. At the present rates of freight, general officer commanding, in order Miss Hanley, Miss Corrigan and Miss Mc | ing to the metropolis. To day the sgents | vessels can make money by lightering | to communicate orders to the mil some silk umbrella, silver mounted, in will not change at Kingston hereafter. recognition of their assistance in winning members of the ecciety for their kindly membrance. The affair terminated at an early boar this morning.

Letter Carriers' Strike. Paris, May 18.—As a result of the sen- | their private parades. abo's' failure to pass a bill providing for the pay of letter carriers, the latter insugurated a general strike this morning. All collections and deliveries are suspended the Front road, met with a painful misfor. city to-day bound for Hamilton for interand there is general consternation among tune. While standing on a board lifting a ment. Deceased was at one time general Trouble is feered by the heavy milk can into his dairy waggon the freight agent of the G.T.R. company,

THE DISTRICT MEETING

bessions Announced. voted to considering how best the work of \$200,000. God could be promoted throughout the possible methods to employ in prosecut daughters and one son surviving. lag these features of the work. Reports received from various charges indicated made him a millionaire, when he left the good work being accomplished and after a west and located in New York where he conwork the session adjourned.

secretary and Rev. George Stafford, The portico coeb \$10,000. Mr. Wadding We Verona, was chosen as statistical secretary. ham was counted the largest land owner have the right kind, the kind that are The matter of receipts and expenditures durable. Can be sharpened and will was then taken up and the standing of 000,000. the circuits considered. Some before the meeting where necessar ed to the favorable consideration of the house to the present owner. Although suggested and moved that a minister be appointed to report the proceedings to the Ladies' sets consisting of Hoe, Christian Guardian. The motion fell flab, Spade and Rake. Just the thing Rev. Mr. Oliver, of Pitteburg, opposing it

This afternoon the following lay delegates were appointed to attend the Montreal conference: Sydenham street church—Oliver Chown.

Anglin, Abraham Shaw. Queen street church—Robert Meek, Dr.

Lavell, James Nugent. Brock street church-T. R. Carnovsky, James Laturcey.

Princess street church-W. D. Greaves. Portsmouth, R. D. Anglin; Stella, T D. Finley; Wolfe Island, R. G. Armstrong; from New York. A call solicited at 246 Bagot | Casaraqui, F. W. Marshall; Elginburg. B. Gordon; Inverary, N. Caverly; Ganancque, G. Emery and George Peck; Gananoque East, R. Wilson; Pitteburg, W. H. Franklin, John Davie; Harrowemith. A. Hunter; Sydenbam, F. W. Lawson; Sharbot Lake, T. D. Campbell; Tichborne, J. Moorhouse; Opinicon, Ira Darling; Babtersea, C. S. Vanluven. F. W. Lawson was named man ber of the missionary commibbee.

Want The Whole Road. A mail driver stated to day that he was count of the actions of bicyclists, in always | 45; Granite Hill, 60; Gilt Edge, 30; Mornber on which side it was on. They seem- Road, 30; Parham, 30; Sunbary, 40; Sil ed to forget that it is customary, and ne- ver Springs, 36; Tichborne, 40; Thousand less they got whatever portion of the road | Camden East, 45. they pleased to want there generally re- White - Aragan, 40; Catarsqui, 50 sulted a collision. Then the bicyclist Forest, 70; Farmers' Friend, 80; Howe privilege on the Saguenay steamers. would give vent to the many bad words Island, 25; Maple Leaf, 40; Pine Hill, 30; concealed about his person, and not be at Pine Grove, 40; Rose Hill 35; Sand Hill, all sparing in showering his anathemas 35; Sydenham, 70; Union, 9). upon the driver. Carriers of her majesty's The highest bid was 933. These sales mails have the right of way over other | were made : vehicles, whether two wheeled or four.

Sent To Quarantine. HALLMAX, N.S., May 18 -Thirty passengers, who arrived here this morning on Hill. the steamor Carthaginian, have been sent Arain-Wheat, No. 2 Manitoba Hard, 76e to to quarantine. The immigrants had all Road, Parham, Granice Hill. been ticketed for the west when it was Liverpool a member suffering from small- bhe board was in ses ion. Provisions—Pork, \$15.00 to \$15.50; Lard, 6e pox. Immediately the health officer difever in a child developed while the im- the adjournment of the board.

To Hear The Tattoo.

Montreal, Que., May 18.—Sir Wilfrid scales will be stored at Grand Trunk rail-Laurier and his cabines are expected to way freight sheds. attend the mititary tattoo here on the rangements may possibly be made con- that seats be reserved for them. Lord Creek, N.Y., near Cape Vincent. convention of the high court of eastern perial forces at Halifax has been invited privilege being accorded. Optario, which opens here on August 22nd. but as yet has not sent a reply. The The president intimated that the Ameri The following names have been placed on Queen's Own buglers. Toronto, forty-five can cheese would be stamped as such, sold the entertainment committee from the dif- strong, have accepted the invitateon to and shipped as American and would not come and while here will be quartered at interfere with the Canadian brands.

Neckwear Sale.

For Saturday only Gallagher will sell 100 dezme neckwear, regular 50c. and 75e goods for 25c. The ties will be on The Y.I.C.B.A. enjoyed a dance and neckwear in the city at 252. Gallagher,

Now Make The Through Run.

Changes The Boute.

Lieut -Col. Montizumbert, DOC., has kindly consented to alter the line of march for the troops on the queen's birthday. The route decided upon is: Down Princees street to King, along King to Earl. up Eul to Begot, along Begot to Brock etreet, where the troops will march to

Fell And Broke His This h. a and every possible effort is to plank broke, precipitating him to the starioned at Montreal, but of late repre- father has made three as fine quilts ing, and the female's screams and the manufacture of peaceful cettlement ground with the heavy can upon him, cented the road in New York. The re-The accident resulted in a broken thigh. | mains were conveyed in a private car.

ELSEWHERE.

ful Kingston Lady - Money Did Not Bring Happiness - Husband and Wife Are Dead.

The late Wilson Waddingham, the mil-

lionaire broker, who died suddenly in New York Tuesday afternoon, was a native of musketry instructor for both Niagara Kingston, born here sixty six years ago. His father conducted a planing been appointed a missionary of the Presby. mill on Wellington street, immediately in ear of the residence of the late Thomas Hanley. Brick residences now adorn the site. In this mill Wilson Waddingham worked as a carpenter and joiner until he post poned till to-morrow. he suddenly made up his mind to go west. He started for Toronto, where he remain. ed for a short time working at his trade, here with her father, Rev. T. G. Smith, that of carpentering. Then he struck out left to day for her home in Wisconsin and went to California and drifted into Dakota and New Mexico, where he specu lated in land. At the end of two years be The Wednesday afternoon session of the returned to Kingston for a visit and was Methodist district meeting was largely de- able to sign his name to a cheque for

Later he returned to Kingston and mardistrict, and completing the routine work ried Miss Emma Hoborough, counted the that had not been transacted during the most beautiful young woman in Kingston morning session. Nine superannusted at that period. Her father was a book 24th. ministers were recommended to the con- binder. After the wedding in St. Mark's ference to be continued in their present re church, Barriefield, Mr. and Mrs. Wad la which was left by mistake with an iellation to the work. A very profit- dingham started west for Walla Walla, and farmer in the island market this morn. Papers. able conversation concerning the class Wash., where they located and where their meeting, renewal of tickets, pastoral visit. first son was born. The boy afterwards ation, and extechizing the children was died and his remains lie at rest in Cata taken part in by most of those present, and raqui cemetery. In all the union was many valuable hints given as to the best blessed by a family of five children, three

Mr. Waddingham's speculations soon prayer service for God's blessing on the ducted a successful brokerage business. He built himself a palatial residence at West In Can't Raise Flowers | At this morning's session Rev. Thomas for the building, containing eighty rooms. Brown, Seeley's Bay, was elected journal of the building, containing eighty rooms. in the United States, and died worth \$7,

He occasionally visited Kingston, but affairs his wife was a frequent visitor here. She purchased the dwelling now occupied by B. W. Folger, and used it during her visite to Kingston. She afterwards sold the the wife of a many time millionaire, she at the Royal military college, have been was not happy, and would preferred a quiet life surrounded by her children, instead of being a busy society woman. Five years ago she precured a divorce from her husband, who on the very day the decree was granted married young lady only twenty two years old, who survives her deceased husband. The original Mrs. Waddingbam died eight months ago and was buried at New York. She remained a beautiful person, in feat.

ures and character, up to the last. The late Wilson Waddingham was very good to Canadians whom he met abroad, and was particularly gracious to Kings tonians who sought him in his home or business place. He at one time owned nearly the entire territory of New Mexico. From childhood he had a happy faculty of saving money. One brother died in the general hospital here six or eighb years Another brother, a printer, lives at

FRONTENAC CHEESE BOARD.

an American Factory Admitted - New Scales For Shippers' Use

A regular meeting of the Frontenac cheese board was held to day with a good attendance of both buyers and salesmen. These factories registered cheese:

Colored-Bear Creek, 35; Battersea, 35; given much trouble and annoyance on ac. Excelsior, 35; Fish Creek, 35; Glenvale, wanting the best part of the road no mat- ing Star, 60; Model, 60; Outario, 20; Perth cessary in the eye of the law, for travellers to I.land, 25; Wolfe Island, 35; Tamworth turn out on the right side of the road. Un- 30; Collins Bay, 39; Hinchinbrook, 35

Maple Leaf.

J. M. Scott, 95-162. - Farmers' Friend. H. O. Bissell, 9 5 16c. -Pine Grove, Rose W. P. Brentnell, 91c.—Tichborne, Perth

L. L. Gallagher advised the calesmen to learned that one family had left behind at register all their cheese and sell only while

The chairman advised the buyers to The to lee; Butter, townships, lee to rected that the members of the family and come to some understanding among them the western, 12e to 13e; Eggs, 6e to 11c those associated with them on the research those associated with them on the passage selves whereby they would make their best should be quarantined. A case of scarles bid at the meeting and refuse to buy after

Secretary McGarvey informed the board that a new set of 1,000 pound scales had been purchased for use of shippers. The

Dexter Hinckley, Wolfe Island, asked Court Frontenac, No. 59, I O F., will 23rd of May, instructions having been ro- the privilege of registering the cheese of meet this evening, when some further ar ceived from Capt. Bell, Ottawa, asking an American factory, located at Grass

cerning the concert to be given during the William Seymour, commander of the im- William Lake strongly objected to the

The privilege was granted.

Will Ask For A Blanket Policy. been started here to settle the question of them; well twenty-night so far." Mc. chance to secure the finest assortment of and put back at the other end of the canal seven oblidren in the lass family. Of the is now not provided for. The vessel is of tweaty eight children nineteen are living. course liable for all the grain called for in the bill of lading, and would have to make good to the shipper if part of the cargo To day a new regulation regarding was destroyed on shore. It is proposed to consideration at headquarters to de-Neil, were each presented with a hand. made the through the Welland. They can then tia, has to do so by communicating load to the full depth, and on reaching the with no less than twelve officers. canal can take out enough grain to draw the fourteen feet allowed in the canal. The dividing the whole militia into four grain is carried in cars to Port Dalbousie, skeleton divisions. where it is placed back on the chip. From would be under the command of 15,000 to 20,000 bushels are taken out, and divisional officer with the rank of hold it straight out from the mouth. is will be a surprise to vessel owners to full colonel, having under him the learn they have been carrying the rick on district officers commanding, as at the grain themselves for two ears past. The grain is ashore all the way from fifteen to twenty-eight hours.

> The remains of the late John Burton, Yesterday Frank Grass, a resident on | who died at New York, passed through the

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up By Our Reporters on Their Rounds. Dr. J A McGuire, Trenton, was in the city yesterday.

Any 50c. or 75c. tie in Gallagher's window for 25c, Saturday only. Fred. Barnett, a general merchant of Sydenham, was here to day on business. G. T. R. conductor H. Copeland and wife,

Brockville, are visiting friends in the city

Dr. Alexander Nagent, of Queen's, has

terian church. The staff ride to Inverary and Sunbury did not occur bo-day, owing to the rain;

Henry Folger returned this afternoon from was upwards of eighteen years old, when Montreal, where last evening he attended a bunquet at the Windsor hotel. Mrs. McKenzie, spending a few days

G. D. Billings, Newcastle; L A. Dunmoody and H. J. Woods, Newburgh, were among the visitors in the city to-day. Hon. Mr. Foster has been invited to deliver an address before the Canadian club

of New York on the queen's birthday. Officers of the 14th battalion have subscribed \$200 with which to entertain off cers of visiting American corps here on the

Black and colored shoes in the highest grade of manufacture We fit all feet. Van Tassel, corner Princess and Bagot The Outario government is eaid to have

received an intimation that the traternal societies' bill will not be pressed by Hon. Mr. Fielding. Major Galloway will instruct

American troops in the manuavres they will have to go through here during the review on the 245h. Chairman McIntyre and inspector Kidd

set out again this afternoon on a visit to some of the public schools. The tour is about completed. Attend Gallagher's neckwear sale on

Saturday. 100 dozens regular 50c. and 75c. goods are at 25s., Saturday only. See window, Princess street. Since "A" field battery went into camp the officers taking the special staff course

obliged to mess at the British American If you intend going to England this Summer the sooner you book your passage the better berth you will get. Apply at Gildersleeve's steamship agency, 42 Ciar.

The staff course officers were to have completed their studies on Saturday and leave for their homes, but they have been instructed to remain at the college until after the queen's birthday.

eteamship line is now running. All ordibicket agent, 42 Clarence etreet.

had three previous convictions against him ment. for boueebreeking.

McLeod's drug store. Nash Bros., the enterprising news agents, have secured the news agency privileges | then in a flow of Chinook jargon went on on the R. & O. N. company's steamers ply. to plead his client's cause. There was not ing the western division, between Montreal a man on the jury but what understood and Toronto. George Hanley, son of every sentiment Clark conveyed, whereas James Hanley, of H M. customs, has the the high flown language of the imported

EXCITEMENT IN HAVANA.

Mcreurial Cubans All Stirred up Uver Payment of Troops.

HAVANA, May 18 -In a less inflammathink Cabs on the verge of insurrection. Public feeling in Havana is certainly excited, but those whose judgment is worth most consider the agitation to be superficial and to consist merely of phrasings which will never lead to an overt act.

Governor general Brooke will go abead as inoffensively as possible in the disbursement of the \$3,000,000 appropriated for the Cuban troops This cannot begio, however, until next week. If the Cabans wish to surrender their arms to the municipalities all will be well. The American authorities will raise no objec-

The question of censerning explosive papere has been laid aside definitely. Every body will be allowed to express their feelings in writing and talking. Gan. Ruis Rivera has been appointed

civil governor at Havana by Gen. Brooke.

28 CALLED HIM FATHER.

Guelph Ban Who Breaks The Family GUELPH, Ont., May 18. - The familiar countenance of Robert McConachie, watch man at the G. T. R. crossing, Gordon street, is beaming with smiles. The reason is the arrival of a young son which makes, as Mr. McConachie said to a re-CHICAGO, May 18.—A movement bas porten:—"Let me see; wait till I count exhibition in the window on Friday. No insurance on grain being lightered through Conachie is sixty one years of age, or will goods sold until Saturday only at regular the Weiland canal. Owing to the change be on the 24th May next, and was born prices. A charce on the \$50 bicycle in policies on grain cargoes, the fire risk in the northern part of Scotland. He tween his teeth and hold it fast, careless with every 50c. purchase. Don't miss this on grain taken by a vessel at Port Colborne has been married three time. There are

Commands in The Militia

Canadian Military Gazette. called district officers commanding. conversant with the circumstances, to deal with matters as they arise, rather than at headquarters.

as were ever produced at an fashioned quilting bee.

HALF-WITTED BOY SAVEL

TO BURN THE LAD.

Woman Hears His Cries And Rescues Him As The Finmes Are Scorobing His Legs - they mad film Pintoned to a Stake. NEW YORK, May 18 .- Mrs. Ross Jack-

son, housekeeper, No. 8 Remsen street. Brooklyn, saved a half-witted child of the streets from being burned alive on Tues-No 8 is the last house on the street and overlooks the bay from the top of the uliff

from which that section of Brookiyn de-

rived its name, the Heights. It is occupied by the family of Mrs. Shirley Shacklef are Mrs. Jackson was engaged in housebold duties at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. when she heard from the street the crie a of a child. She looked out from a wie dew and saw a little ragamuffin tied hand and

foot to the iron lamp post in the middle of that end of the street. At his feet was a pile of newspr.pers ablaz). Two street arabe, about or reive years old, were looking on and listuning with apparent satisfaction to the cries of

The housekeeper screamed. The a she rushed down stairs and out into the street to the rescue. As she passed through the kitchen she sezed a wet towel. Wot this ebe ecattered the fire in the 'urning ragged stockings of the boy and then etamped out the flames from the blazing

Mrs. Davis threw to her from a window a pair of scissors and the housekeeper cub the bonds which held the boy. In the meanwhile the other two boys had disappeared. Their victim was burned

about the legs. So tightly had he been bound that his wrists were cut. Between his sobs he said he lived in Popular street, a poor section not many blocks away, and that the boys had persecuted him before. But further questions received no intelligible answers, for it was

apparent that he was half-witted. Mrs. Jackson complained to the police of the affair, and in this way the attempted burning of the child became known. The detectives of the Brooklyn headquarbers were put on the case.

CHINOOK JARGON WON.

A Lawyer Who Made Elis Plea In a

Tongue the Jury Could Understand. Every old timer in Taconaa, or, in fact, in the state of Washington, either remembers or had a personal acquaintance with Attorney Frank Clark. Clark has been dead some years, but during a conversation between attorneys his name came up. followed by the narrative of this incident in his career:

"Many years ago," said the lawyer tell ing the story, "Clark had as a client a man arrested on the charge of cutting timber on government land. The United States was represented by two federal attorneys, brought from a distance, either The Canadian Pacific Lake Superior Portland or San Francisco, if I remember aright. When these lawyers came into nary bickets to western points cheaper by court, there followed behind them a porter this route than all rail. Gildersleeve, who unloaded upon the table fronting the judge's bench armful after armful of A Kingston penitentiary keeper, slated books. Clark strode in with three volfor retirement, is in Ortawa seeking an in- umes of law under his arm. The jury was terview with the minister of justice for the composed entirely of loggers and ranchers. purpose of securing the retention of his Opening the case, the imported lawyers (the keeper's) services on the penicentiary | delved deep into the tomes of law before them and cited decision after decision George Kendrick, who stole a horse from | bearing on the case on trial. Then, using a man at Thornbill, and a watch from a language one-half of the words of which York township farmer, was sent to the were too extensive for the jury's under-Kingston penitentiary for five years. He standing, they launched into their argu-

"As the United States attorneys finish-The Bijou Cleaning Fluid is sold at Mc- ed Clark arose, picked up one of his law Leod's drug store only. It is the only pre- books, and, without opening the volume, paration that will remove greasy stains threw it aside. The next book shared the from all kinds of material, such as silks, same fate. The third was opened only to woolens and kid gloves. 15c. per bottle. be cast aside. Clark then squared himself

to the jury. "' 'Nesika tillicums!' he commenced, and attorneys had been utterly lost to them.

"In vivid Chinook Clark painted a word picture of the trials and tribulations of the settler in the wilds of a Washington forest; of the desperate effort necessary to maintain wife and babies. And because his client had hauled a wagon load of cord-A. Alexander, 923 —Cataraqui, Forest, tory community outside observers might wood to the village store to trade for food he had been arrested and his family de-

prived of his support. "There was possibly not one in the jury the position Clark pictured. Every sympathy in them was aroused. Tears trickled down their rugged cheeks as Clark's Chinook flowed on.

"The lawyers from afar were awake to the disadvantage they were being placed under. An objection was entered to Clark's use of Chinook or any other language which the opposing counsel could not un-

"'Your honor,' answered Clark, 'the jury here is to decide this case. The eminent gentlemen for the prosecution have used language so grandiloquent that not one of the jury has understood its purport. I am speaking to them in the simple talk of the western frontiersman, understood alike by both Indian and white man who traverse and have been instrumental in the development of this northwest. My language, call it jargon if you wish, explains to the jury, and if I mistake not, also, your honor, the situation. I have but a few words more to say, and, with the court's permission, will continue in Chi-

'The permission was granted and Clark's client acquitted without the jury leaving their seats."

The Cigar Smoker.

When you see a man grip a cigar beof whether it burns or not, you can set him down as an aggressive, calculating and exacting individual.

just enough to keep it lighted, and de- cois Delage was engaged to the minor Esther street, this city. Lady Larpent lights in taking it from his mouth and | daughter of Paul Normandeau, all of the | bee not lived in Toronto since thirty watching the blue smoke from it curl up- county of Beaubarnois. After the banns | years ago, when she married Lieut. ward, he is likely to be an easy going had been published Miss Normandeau de | Col Camden Larpent She was married to man, good natured and honest.

easily affected by circumstances. A man to marry Delage. The present appeal is reason for each an act. may be nervous and fumble his cigar a taken against that judgment. good bit, and in this event he is a would be swell, vain and frivolous. He invariably tilts his cigar upward, while a sensible, level headed fellow will When you see a man chewing upon an un-

lighted cigar and twisting it about, he is nervous, but of great tenacity. A man who cannot keep his cigar alight has a whole souled disposition. He has a lively nature, is a hail fellow well met. glib of tongue and usually a good story

An irreverent little mouse scameuproarious shouts from the males caused a scene of great disorders

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box but who had at some time been in the pury the position Clark pictured. Every sym-

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MONTREAL, Que., May 18. - An interest Toronto, Unt., May 18 - Lady Larpent, ing case came up in the court of appeal who husband, Sir George E. Larpent, to-day, an action for damages on account | committed suicide, is the daughter of If a man smokes a cigar deliberately, of a broken wedding engagement. Fran | William Armstrong, of the Priory, 15 cided not to marry Delage, who sued the Sir George Larpent in 1895 Mr. and There is another fellow who smokes in- father for nominal damages. Judge Be | Mrs. Armstrong know nothing of the mat. termittently, takes a puff and then rests | langer, in the first trial, decided that Nor | ter, but are reductant to believe that it and fumbles his cigar about. He is apt to | mandeau's authority over his minor daugh. | was suicide, stating that the couple lived have little decision of character and to be ter did not extend so far as to compel her | very bappily, and that there could be no

Appeals Against Judgment,

Big Cargo Of Corn.

PRESCOTT, Out., May 18.—The new ! steel steamer Huron, owned by R K | ties was revealed at an informal celebra-Rhodes, Cleveland, unloaded as the eleva- tion of the fifty seventh wedding anniverpor here last week 75,700 bushels of corn | sary of Christian G. Brobst and his wife, This is the largest cargo of corn which has of Koczville, Iowa. Their children. been brought through the Welland canal on a fourteen foot draught.

Promotion Of Colonization.

France is attempting to promote the colonization of Madagascar with Frenchmen by sending marriageable girls to the pioneers in the island. Each girl that concents to go will be given a sixty doller wedding outfit, \$20 spending money, and bur iron mines, preparatory to taking out a tickes to ber destination.

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Oak Hall.

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Usbrokes Family Tics. Chicago Times-Herald.

A remarkable case of unbroken family grandchildren and great-grandchildren were present, and there dever has been a death in any family of the four generations represented. Mr. Brobet is eighty one years old and his wife is seventy sight

Fumping Out The Mines. Men are engaged pumping o