CHOOSING REPRESENTATIVES

(Continued from First Page)

Cheers The records of our Parliamentary representation show that Irishmen in the pas: have never cared to imitate the bad example set to them by our neighbors bespirit of such narrow exclusiveness. (Hear, acar.) They are not likely now to enter upon edishenoving a career. (Loud cheers) Its, no doubt, but natural that, so far as it can be done consistently with the safety of our general interests, we should be a Catholic people, prefer to see ourselves represented by members of our own Church. (Cheers.) But whether our members are to be Catholics or not, let us, at all events, take it as a fixed principle that no man shall be adjudged worthy of our confidence on whom we canand rely that the interests of religion, as well able the funre life was to this. Thus it was as of country, may be safely entrusted to his she offered h realf genero sly and willingly to guardisaship. (Cheers) Finally, but by no God, even in her tender childhood, willing to means the least important qualification, I go, as she said, to the bosom of the eternall would implore of you to seek as your representatives in this crisis of our history not rely that the interests of religion, as well sentatives in this crisis of our history

MEN DISTINGUISHED FOR THAT MODERATION which the leader of the great political move ment of the day, your, fellow Wicklow man, Mr. Parnell (lond and prolonged cheers), has so emphatically impressed upon all who are within the reach of his nullunce as ease: tial, especially from this time forward, for the successful assertion of your rightful claims. When I speak of moderation, there is no fear of your misunderstanding me. Tokkorro, Oct. 8.—An interesting life in You know that I do not mean weakness surrous case was tried at the civil assizes so cheers), you know that I do not for a moday. In December, 1883, George Miller, ment contemplate the possibility of you see marmer, of Markedale, maured in the Com-Boting as your representatives men who will federation Life for \$10,000 on the endowment be wanting, even to the extent of one hair's breadth, in the firm assertion of those principles to which they pledge allegiance by accepting the office of representing you. (Loud cheers.) What I do mean is that your mem-

MET THERE PACES AGAINST THOSE DEEDS OF DARKNESS

that bring discredit upon even the justest cause, but that they may be counted upon in am alien, and, it may be hostile, legislature, to set forth your claims, as far as may be meedful, with that dignified colunness in which the most powerful advocate of even the strongest cause cannot fail to find a new source of power and strength. (Cheers) There are, no doubt, some other points to be booked to, for I cannot commercite them all. But I think you may rest assured that if those that I have recounted for you be secared, the rest will no less surely follow. But you can well understand that all the advice i can give you as to the setection of candidates for Parliament will be absolutely useless unless you apply it, and apply it in Its fulness, in the selection of the delegates who are to represent you in the Convention swore that nine years ago her father took her of the county. Such as your delegates are, such will your future representatives be None but an honest man can see how necessary it is that honesty should be the first, the assential equisite in an Lish representative that he reped her and subsequently lived to the Pariment. (Cheers.) Men of tainted or incestucias relations with her. Judge Ritchie of operated reputation in private life are not likely to eare much for the record of the of his abrocious crime; he would not rush him private life of those who are to be selected as | into eternity, but send him to he penitentiary the regresentatives of this Catholic county. (Cheer) Men who are themselves regardless of the interests of Catholicity are likely to set much importance upon the divergard of all such interests. (Cheers) And, need I say it, men whose only claim to pub he notice is that they have

SIGNALIZED THEMSELVES BY THE VIOLENCE of their language, if they have not s'gnanzed memselves by the violence of their deeds, are not takely to be safe guides in the selection of representatives who are to pursue a policy of maderation, and to set their taces resolutery against deeds of crime. (Loud sheers) But no matter what care may be taken in the selection of the delegates to this Convention, it cannot fail to be a source of danger unless one further precaution be that in the acts of the Convention should be of the barque Rome, and will probably go to observed that which is the fundamental rule of the barque Rome, and will probably go to St. John, N. B., to load deals for the United of every deliberation against the fundamental rule taken. It is, in fact, nothing more than this of every deliberative assembly worthy of the name, that he act should be done of which beforehand

DUB AND FULL AND SUFFICIENT NOTICE has not been given. I have seen, at least, in she instance, a case in which a convention ended to confusion, a conturion which might have resulted in fatal disas er, the result of a candid ware aprang upon it without due without, in fact, notice of any kind whatso-Tors is not the way in which the acts of a delibe ate assembly are to be performed. Let it be an instruction, then, to your repre contatives-I mean to those who are chosen as representatives by the laity of the country -that they shall take no part in any prooceding of which due notice has not been given. If among the candidatures, of which notice has been given, none can be found to win the approval of the convention, let there be an anjournment. At all events, I throw this this city. She followed his and learned he out to you as a suggestion of mine

3 FUT NO PRESSURE UPON YOU.

You can act as prudent men. But for the clergy of the diocese who may choose to attend this convention, they will have certain instructious from me for their guidance; and one of those instructions will be that if they wish to act in accordance to my suggestions, they will at once withdraw from the conference, if it be necessary to do so, to avoid committing themselves to any act which they had not the fullest opportunity of considering in all its bearings before the opening of the proceedings. But I have no fear that anything will go wrong. There is no reason why I should fear it I trust, then. that when the convention of this county is held, as it will in a week or two, there will be present, to guide its deliberations in the wave of prudence and peace, a number, and a sufficient number, of

THE PRODENT CLERGY OF THIS DIOCESE.

I have no doubt that their presence there will be the sarest guarantee that all its proceedings will be conducted with order, with decorum, with dignity, with an unbroken, unity of purpose, and with all due care for the interests of our Catholic people. (Cheers). In a spirit of confidence, which you surely are bound to show is not misplaced, the skilful leader of the coming Parliamentary campaign has summoned this Convention of his own county of Wicklow to be the first assembled of all the county conventions of Ireland. As it is to be the first, let it be a model to all that are to follow. (Loud cheers.) From its opening to the close let every member who may be called upon to take part in its deliberations bear steadfastly in mind that he is the guardian of a sacred and a solemn trust In a word, let this convention in all its proceedings be a standing proof that you have among you, at all events, some elements of fitness for engaging in the discharge of those more important deliberative duties that will soon come to you with

THE RESTORATION OF YOUR ANCIENT DIGHTS. put before you. If you are faithful to them, you may rest assured that the action of your ample of these fortunate ones,

country and of yourselves will be gratefully remembered in the happier days that the before us, when the present was of classes shall have ceared, and when the bitter memories of the past shall have been all but forgotten by the happy, people of a peaceful, a contented and a truly united Ireland. (Loud and continued cheera)

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OBITOARY.

BLESSED ARE THE DVAD WHO DIE IN SHE LORD."

On the 12th of October, at Cote St. Paul; at the home of her fa her, Mr. Louis liesage, Mary Louisa Eliza passed guietly away, aged 16 years and 2 months, having been attacked for some time with that fatal sickness, consumption. She was not deceived at all, owing to her Christian education, received both in her own family and from the Sisters of the Congrega-tion, but she realized fully how much preferlasting h ppiness for the other members of ser-family, especially for her be oved parents. Therefore, they who affec ionately and tenderly called her their shild, and she who devotedly cared for her beloved, are comforted and strengthened in this, their sad affliction, for they k ow that their child is not dead, bu-sleepeth the sleep of the just in the bosom of he Lord.

TORONIO.

plan for twenty years. In June of next year Miller and his family removed to Manitoba, where he died on the 13th August toflowing cessity arises, you may confidently rely, not paper, had falsely concealed unfavorable be found. The trunk was large, and continued merely that they will resolutely medical symptoms and at the relation and the relation and medical symptoms and at the relation and medical symptoms and at the relation to the relation and continued medical symptoms and at the relation to the relation to the relation and continued medical symptoms and at the relation to the relation to the relation and continued medical symptoms and at the relation to the relation and continued medical symptoms and at the relation and continued medical symptoms and at the relation and continued medical symptoms and at the relation to the relation and continued medical symptoms and at the relation and the relation a The company refused to pay the amount of the policy on the ground that Miller, in his suffering from a constitutional ailment of the tung, had suffered hemorrhage, was of dicel pated habite, all of which he concealed. After evidence had been submitted the jury retired and brought in a verdict for the full amount of the policy with interest and costs.

NOVA SCOTIA.

HALIFAX, N.S., Oct. 8 .-- A cciminal sen tence, unprecedented in the history of this province, is reported to day. Two months ago Levi Snew attempted to drown his twents your old daughter because she persisten in keeping company with a young man against his wishes. The girl thencopen had her fother arrested on a charge of committing rape upon her nine years ago when she was under twelve years of age She was the only witness examined, and in a small boat to a little cove near his home in Annapolis county, estensibly to gather niewood, and on a threat of killing her with an axe he compelled her to submit to his wishes, said that while death was the extreme penalty for life Suow is a fisherman, 45 years of uge His wife attended the court and appeared quite satisfied with the zentence.

Four thousand people witne sed the launch ing of H m A. W. McLelan's four masted ship, the J M. Blaikie, 1796 tons register, from the shipyard of Massis, McLelan and Blackie, at Great Village, to day. She is 231 feet keel, 43 feet 6 inches beam and 24 feet deep, is 250 feet on deck. Three of the foar masts are square rigged. She is said to be the first four musted salling ship built in the Dominion and the second in North America When rigged complete her main truck will he 152 teer from d are 52 feet long; she will carry six tongal lant yards at three skysnis, in all 21 yards spread and \$ 000 yards of canvas; she is to be commanded by Capt. D F. Fanker, late

GETTING RID OF A WIFE.

VIENNA, Oct. 10 -A very curious case was tried here to day, a man named Wendel being charged with outaining the false imprisonment of his wife. A short time since while Mr. and Mrs. Wendel were walking together. the man called a police officer, exclaiming, 'Arrest this woman; she is meane." woman protested, but the officer took her in charge and conducted her to the police station, where Wendel preferred a charge of insaulty against the woman, who was locked up, he promising to appear against her. He, however, could not be found on the day of the trial, and after being remanded for medicul examination for ten days, Mrs. Wendel was discharged. She told her story. She had been married for six years, but her husha d deserted her in Cracow and came to was married again. They had an interview, the result of which was the walk together and her arrest. Wendel, who was captured by the police a few days ago, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

EXAMPLES OF VENCURESOME ONES

COMMENDED. It is often well to emulate the bright ex amples of those who tempt fortune, and by braving a little win much. Here is an in stance shown in the result of the 184th Grand Monthly Drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery, at N w Odenns, on Tuesday, Sept. 8th. It is cheer, al reading to those fortunate winners who held tickets-No 50,434, drawing the First Capital Prize of \$75,000, sold at \$1 each in fifths, one to U. Smock, Leavenworth, Kansas; another to John Wiss of Wamego, Kansas; the rema...der elsewhere, No. 26,820 also sold in fifths at \$1 each—on to J.

A. Clercy, 1098, Washington Ave., New York City; one o George Jackson, Newton, Kansas, collected through Harvey Co. Bank of Newton, Kansas; one to J. G. Sandsberry of Paris, Texas, collected through Paris Exchange Bank; one to Mrs. S. J. Barnhart. Walla Walla, Wash. Ter., etc., etc. No. 80,230 won the Third Prize of \$10,000, also in fifths-one held in San Francisc, Cal., collected through Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Banz of San Francisco; another to a party in New Orleans, La.; the remainder elsewhere. Nos. 64,059 and 64,711 each drew one of the two Fourth Prizes of \$6,000, also sold in fifthe at \$1 each-to J. E. Bernstrom, Greenport, N.Y., collected through Chatham National Bank of New York City; another to First National Bank of Los Angelos, Cal.; another to A. T. Kinsey, collected through First National Bank of Red Cloud, Neb.; another to Peter Berry, Globe Village street, South Bridge, Muss,; another collected by Anglo California Bank, (Limited,) San Francisco, Cal.; another to a party in Guatemala, C. A, and so on all over the habitable world, the flow of wealth scattered joy and happiness, and a similar occurrence will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 10, of which all informa-(Enthusiastic cheers.) Be faithful to those tion can be had on application to M. A. few principles that I have thus endeavored to Dauphin, New Orleans, La. Now-remonber these facts and sack to emulate the ex-

A PITTSBURG TRAGEDY THREE PERSONS RILLED IN THE SETTLE-

MENT OF AN OLD FEUD. PITTSBURG, Oct. 12 -Oo Saturday night, Valentine Pfeiffer, a young German farmer, and a man named Macdonald went to the cabin of Zecchariel Wright, in Franklin township. oTher cabinawas moccupied by Wright and his wife, daughter, and two sons The two began pounding on the door and calling Mrs. Wright and her daughter vile names. Failing to break the door, McDon ald went to the rear of the house and attempt ed to enter through the window. When heliway in he was caught, and stabled in the neck by one of the Wright brothers, the cut reaching from the right ear to the jugular vein. This was followed by a second stab in the breast, when McDonald fell back iffeless. When Pfeiffer saw the bloody body of his comrade he drew a revolver and began firing into the house. The second shot struck Adam Wright in the breast and the third in the face. The fourth struck his brother Solomon, who had sprung to catch Adam, in the left side. Pleiffer then disappeared, and has not been seen since. The remainder of the Wright family quickly summoned a doctor who pronounced both brothers injuries fatal. The tragedy graw cut of a quarrel at a former meeting; when Piersen had been roughly handled by the Wright brothers after insulting their sister, who had refused Pfeifer sect.

STOR OF AMESING TRUNK.

IT WAS STOLEN AT ALBANY AND HELPRO A SWINDLER BEAT A SABATOGA HOTEL HONESDALE, Oot. 9.—Early last summer Mrs. A. M. Lancaster, of Starucca, this county, returned home from a trip to Boston, and had be found. The trunk was large, and contained la valuable wardrobe, important papers, and farticles of great value. The railroad authorities sent tracers after the trunk. They followed it as far as A bany, and there all trace of it was lost. All hope of finding the property was finally abridged. finally abundoned.

About the time that Mrs Lancueter's trunk

was lost a young man, dressed in the height of fashion and giving the name of Clarence De Pyster of New York, became a guest of a Santoga hotel. His baggage consisted of one very large trunk and a fine alligator sich bag. As the guest was evidently one of the best class, he was not troabled with any reference to his bill until near the close of the season. His bill was presented. He took it to his room to look it ever, and the twas the last that any one in the hotel ever saw of him. His trunk and beg were found in his room. The trunk, on bing opened was found to be filled with five female wearing apparel, evidently just as it had been put in the trunk. Papers found showed plai by that the trunk was not the Droteshowed plai ly that the truns was not the property of De Puyster, but that it belonged to Mis. A. M. Longster of Starucca. She was com-municated wite, and the tory of the lost trunk came out. Towarterwarded to her by express, and was received a few days ago.
Everything was in it that she had put in it

four months before in Boston, and had not been disturbed. The alligator bag was found to belong to another person, and it was returned to him. It is supposed that De Pryseer, or whoever he was, had man ged to remove the check from the trunk while it was being transferred rom one train to mother at Aib my, and had had it checked to Saratoga in or ler to give him standing at the hotel, and secure for him a eason of recreation at the hotel's expense.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

TORONTO, Oct. 3 -Ab ut three weeks ago Einard Emmett and James Coffey, cattle rovers, quarrelled during a discussion about the Riel rebellion. Emmett knocked Coffey down and brutally kicked him about the head. Enmett was arrested and satisfied with what is being done. Itemit Oct. 10 2917 1,340 46 431 discharged, as the complainant did tances in payment of maturities, due in the Prev. week.... 1742 870 25 383 not appear. Some days afterwards he early part of the mouth, did not come in so Sin e May 1. 56 794 42,174 4,521 0,010 the head. Emmett was arrested and was again , riested, Coffey being reported in adving condition, and was remanded on bail. Coffey died less night, and Emmett was arrested early this morning, charged with mur-der. The coroner will hold un inquest this sternoon.

THE KING OF DAHOMEY'S WIVES.

London, Oct. 10 - News has been received here that the King of Dahomey has married fifty wives in addition to the three thousand who already call h m husband. The wives of this dusky monarch lead no useless life. They form the bodyguard of the K ug, naving been trained from their infancy to corporal exercise and gympustics. These female warriors are tall and thin and range in age from eighteen o twenty five. Their dress consists of a gilt belt carries their sword. They are more slaves than wives. The discipline to which they are suffected is severe, and at a mobeheaded at the king's pleasure.

FIVE HUNDRED CATTLE LOST.

EALTIMORE, Oct. 8 -The steamship Metmoren is reported from Liverpool as having loss her neck load. She sailed from this port line, and, besides an assorted cargo, took out 515 cartle, which were housed on deck. The agents here state that the cattle belonged to different shippers, and were insured in Montreal and Boston companies. They had no definite information of the number of cattle

A DISGUSTED FRENCHMAN.

MAR-EILLES, Oct. S.-M. Lullier, a de feated candidate for the Chamber of Denuties, has written a letter to the American Consul here requesting a certificate of citizenship of the United States. He says he is sick of serving his ungrateful country.

BOARD OF NOTARIES.

The Board of Notaries concluded their somiannual session last evening. The notarial tariff was revised. The following gentlemen were admitted to the study of the profession: Messas. Stanislas Charles Tassé, St. Laurent; Eugene Charles Bastien, Vaudreuil; Joseph Napoleon Lefeby e. Rigaud, district of Montreal; Theodore Arbour, St. Therese de Blainville; Ernest Desjardins, St. Joseph, district of Terrebonne; Michel Lautance alias Runnel Cherrier, Joliette; Michel Lactance alias Romuel Cherrier, Joliette; Chrysologue Lacasse, Ste. Elizabeth; Gustave Ecrement, Sto. Jacque de l'Achigan, district of Joliette; Joseph Regis, Ar hur Cardin, l'Isle Dupse, district of Richelieu; David Mallais, Chicontimi.

A peculiar virtue in Ayer's Sarsaparilla is that while it cleanses and purges the blood from all corruptions and impurities, and thereby roots out disease, it invigorates the whole system and makes one voung again.

The imitation of imported sardines can go no further. The packing box is made in Jersey City, the wrapper is printed in New York, the tin cans are manufactured in Boston, the fish are caught on the Maine coast and the oil is extracted from cotton seed in AN ACCURSED TRAFFICA

TICING PROM HOME A QUEBEC GIRL. PORTLAND, Me. Oct. 11. A notorious character named Mrs Hattie Unbie was arrested here on Saturday safternoon on tcom: plaint of Marie Valoueri, a French Canadian girl, aged fifteen, that she had been entired from her home in Quebec by Mrs. Jubie under promise of employment in a laundry. The woman paid Marie's fare to Portland, and on her arrival here took her to a small tenement earing the legend "laundry" over the door, but where no respectable business had been carried on within the memory of the police. Here Mrs. Jubic disclosed her real occupation and informed her victim that she must consent to lead a life of shame. The girl says (and the police believe her story) that she truggled hard against ber fate, but she was penulless, in her tyrant's debt and unable to prak English. Her ruin was effected she scaped from the den by the help of a young man, a French-Canadian. She s ya that Mrs Jubic makes a business" of enticing poor French-Canadian girls into her bagnio, and has just sent to Cunada to have another "good, honest girl" sent to her: "The woman will be dealt with to the full extent of the law.

SIR CHARLES RECOMMENDS SELE GOVERNMENT."

LONDON, Oct 6. - Sir Charles Dilke spoke at Coelees to day. He tanned bord Sails with wish weakly concurring with the Ger man annexation everywhere; warned the Government that France intended to dominate Burmab, and advised the Cabinet to confer on Ireland the widest elective self-novernment companies with the integrity of the empire. It was impossible, he said, to justify the Castle system.

DRIFT OF DOMESTIC TRADE.

Weekly Review of Montreal Wholesale Markets.

After a somewhat quiet state of affairs for several weeks past, caused partly by the epi demio, and the unnewally fine, open weather. nusiness in several leading lines has taken a turn for the better. Leading dry-goods houses find no comparison that their sales for September are from 25 to 30 per cent. below hose of last year. Payments generally have been disappointing.

BOOTS AND SHOES-LEATHER. The sorting trade in hoots and shoes will, it is thought, be marcely an average one. So far, however, manufacturers have been kept fairly employed. Leather dealers report a moderate business doing all the time at steady prices.

DAIRY PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS -The situation is practically unaltered as regards butter. Creamory is held several cents above the views of holders. The local movemenhas also dragged during the past few days. Cheese has ruled quiet but firm. A large proportion is one of first hands and held by hippers here in readiness for shipment to England. For finest September 9fic has been paid and 92: is generally asked. At the moment the market is decidedly firm, and stocks are apparently well under control There is a good deal of "bull" and "bear" talk current. A few moderately sized lots of August cheese have been placed at quota-tions. Complaints are still made of decep tions practized in the branding of early makes as finest September. Our revised quotations will be tonud in the proper column. Provi sions—An ordinary jobbing husiness has been done at steady prices. E.gs, 16 to 1 c. DRY GOODS.—The wholesale trade is fairly

satisfied with what is being done. Remit well as expected.

FLOUR AND GRAIN-Flour has continued trong, and there is said to be quite a scarcity of some grades. There has been more activity, and in sympathy with on side murkets P ices are firmer. Canada wheat has been selling in the country to some extent. GREEN FRUIT, ETC -The receipts of apple-

have been heavy, and the market is over stocked. In a wholesale way, sales have been made a: Si to \$1 50; no winters in yet. There have been large arrivals of Almeria grapes, which have sold at \$4 50 to \$5 per keg; Concord grapes, 4c to 5c; Dols ware and Rogers, 7e to 8e; Melaga lemons, \$3.50 per nad chest; \$8 per chest. No oranges or benanas in market. Cocoa nuts \$5.50 per 100 Vegetables-Spanish onions, \$4 per case ; Canadian in harshort green or yellow perticout and a red rele, \$1.75 to \$2. Sweet potatoes, \$4 per avoic. Their feet and picks are bare, but a barret. Quebec turning, 50c per hag. Potaeather hodics encircles their waist, while a loss have been quiet and unchanged at about

GROCERIES.-The leading merchants state the spatemic has not reduced the volume of ment's notice they are liable to be flugged or | business to such an extent as might have been evpected. Fruit -As previously mentioned, a few scattered lots of new raisins and currants have been received. Sugars and syrups There has been more activity in both at about former prices. Tess.—The amount of business has been moderate. Wiquote new figs in 60 lb boxes at 50. New currents in barrels, 52:; balf barrels, 6: on the 18th ult. She is one of the Johnson | Valencias-a lot ex Polyuesian at 81c to 81; rapidly bought up, Figs in 1 lb boxes 115 Cassia in mats 7c to Sc; cloves per ib 14c to 151:; Pepper, black, 171:; Pimento, 61c to 74 , as to quality ; Rin coffee, 84c; Jameica, 10 to 12 to. Peel-We quote lemon 184; oronge, 184; citron, 31e to 35c. Walnuts, S., Filberts, Turkey, 6:; Tarragona almonde are scarce, and we quote 15c for good fruit Pecana 71c.

HIDES AND TALLOW .- At the advance in hides noted last week, and which has been maintained, business has been dull. Tallow may still be quoted at 54c to 6c, but the in side figure is an extremely low price; sales have been made at 5%c to 6c.

Woon -Some good orders for domestic wools are in market. Prices are steady and firm all round. The London auction sales close October 15th, and late advices report firmer prices for wools suitable for this market.

IRON AND HARDWARE.-Locally there has been a moderate movement in iron, Western houses having for the most part placed their orders for full requirements in Canada plates some business has resulted in Blarna at \$2 40 to \$2 50, in Penn at \$2.50 to \$2 60, and in Garth. at \$2.40 to \$2.50. Galvanized iron has also moved to some extent. Fig lead at Welsh ports is firm at £12 5s. Cables dated the 5th inst. are as follows:— Middle No. 3 foundry, G.M.B., 324 6d; Tin, spot London, £91 5s. Stocks here are still in a very good position, the cosumption quite up to calculations, and the London cables rather more in sellers' favor.

THE CREESE MARKET.

Cheese has opened the week firm but quiet, with no apparent disposition to do business, Country advices continue firm, and indicate that factorymen will not cell further at less than present prices. At Canton and Ogdens-burg on Saturday a few sales were made at 9\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, and 340 on tra-but the majority of sellers held at 10c. The simution in its general aspect shows no change. We quote:—Finest September, 9\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; fine to

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NEW COSTUMES.

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finest August, Sic to Sic; and lower grade-, 6c to 7jc. Last year at this date quotations were:—September, 11jc to 12c and August at 9jc to 107c, with he cable 4:6s.

UNITED STATES CHEESE MARKETS.

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U.10A, N.Y., Oct. 12. therse sold at Ut cated y as follows:—800 boxes at 950, 500 at 970, 7,100 at 100, 2,000 at 100, 1,750 at 1 10, 650 at 100, 2,075 at 200, 100 at 100, 1,012 were considered. Market active and exciting.

Cheese sold at title Falsias follows:—404 boxes at 90, 350 at 90, 2 275 at 790, 4,450 at 100, 550 at 100, 100 at 100, 780 were commissioned and 1,500 farm dairy sold at 9 to 100, 35 pack ages creamery butter at 20c to 21c, and 95 pack ages dairy butter at 17c to 18c ages dairy butter at 17c to 18c

LIVE STUCK.

The following were the receipts of live stock at Point St. Charles by the Grand Trunk rail

wav.-Cattle, Sheop, Calves, Hogs Week ended Out. 10 2 917 1,340

The export movement of cattle has been satisfactor, notwithstanding the confined dis-cour ging croises. The total exports this season to date were 55,418 head. The total exports of and are were 55,418 head. The total exports of sheed to do evere 35,639 head—a decrease of 13,832 head from 1884. Receipts of export entite have been larger, and a good supply has bee effered on this market, which averaged fair in point of quality. There was a good demand from exporters this morning, however, at the decline, and a good clearance was effected at 4½ c to 420 per lb. live weight. Export sheep were dult and the supply being of por quality values were easy at 3 per lb. I we weight. There was a fair dominat for burchers' cattle at easier prices, sides being made at 3c to 4c per lb. Live hoge were in fair demand but I wer at 420 to 50

TORONTO WHOLESALE MARKETS.

The condition of the wholesale market re mains unchanged. Grain is moving freely. Payments are said to be better. There is fair demand for dry goods. Hardware and grocertes in moderate demand and prices gener-lly firm.

HABDWARE.—There is a moderate sorting up demand, and prospects are considered good. Prices are generally steady. Shell-

hardware in good demand.
GROCERIES -Business this week has been quiet and prices gener lly stendy. Teas are to better demand and a shade firmer. Sugara are less active. Fruits in fair demand; new valencias sell at 9; an i new currants at 64. to 6gc. Syrups steady, very little doing in fish. Tobaccos and liquors firm.

HIDES AND SKINS .- There are no changes : prices remain firm at 80 to 84c for green. Cured sell at 9c for cows and 9 c for steers Sneepkins in good demand. Calfakins are dull and prices Lominal at 11c to 13c. Tallow quiet; rough is quoted at 3c, and rendered at 6c to 61/2;

Vool — A fair demand is reported, and

prices are firm, there being some enquiry from the States. Round lots of combing fleece sold at 19c, and small lots of selected bring 18c on this market. S athdown is unneed at 23c. Supers are in demand from the factories and firm at 22c to 23c, and extras at 26c to

PROVISIONS .- Trade has been very quiet this week, owing principally to small stocks. Small lots of long clear bacon sell at 63c, and Cumberland Cut at 6 to 6 to 6 to Hams in light supply and firm at 11he to 12e for smoked and 12c to 124c for canvassed pickled sold at 101c a few days ago. Lard steady at 9c to 9 c for tubs and pails. Pork steady; the only business is in small lots at \$13.00. Hops steady; sales of small lots at Go for old and at 8c for new, White beans dull and firm at \$1.25 to \$1.30 for very choice. Potatoes-No dealings in car lots, and small lots are firm at 50c to 55c.

FLOUR AND GRAIN.—The movement this week shows a small increase. There has been a good demand for extra flour, and choice brands have sold at \$3.871 to \$3.90. Su periors are firm, selling at \$4. Spring Extras would bring \$3 8 to \$3 9, but no sales reported. Patents quoted at \$4.50 to \$4.75. WHEAT.-The demand has been fair and

prices firm.

BARLEY.—Receipts are increasing. Oats steady; sales of car lots have been made at 334c and 34c on track. Peas.-No movement reported vet, and prices nominal at 600 dull and prices nominal at \$3.75 to \$3.80. Partie and Western States, the other sections

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Montreal, 30th September, 1° 55.

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BARDEN.-In this city, on the 7th inst., of diphtheria, Mary Ann, only child of Michael Bardeu, aged 6 years, 8 months and 9 days. DEMPSEY-In this city on the 10th inst.

James, ag.d 6 years and 5 months, son of Thomas Dempsey, No. 1933 McCord street. CARSON-On Sunday, the 11th inst, Willie, infant son of William and Susan E. Carson,

aged 18 months. LYNCH—At Belleville, on Friday, 2nd of Oc. ober, 1885, Margaret, wife of P. P. Lynch, aged 51 years. 85-3

SCANLAN.—In New York, on Sept. 25th, Annie H. Moore, beloved wife of Thomas Scanlan, and fourth daughter of the late Dominick Moore, of this city.

Interred in Calvary Cemetery.

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BUSINESS FAILURES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-The business failures during the last seven days, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co., of the Mercantile Agency, are—For the United States, 185; for Canads, 22; or a total of 207, against 196 last week and 185 the reporting casualties below the average,