## THE TORONTO WORLD: TUESDAY MORNING APRIL 28, 1885.

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the French wedge in Quebec will have little effect on the welfare of this great dominion. A cable correspondent represents the cruisers of the Alabama type and the vig-erous application of torpedo warfare will orous application of torpedo warfare will transfer England's monopoly of the carrying trade to other nations. Well, we should say, that depends. Where is the czar going to get "improvised cruisers" to match those five picked fast sailors of the Atlantic fleet-the Oregon, the America, the Arizona, the Umbria and the Alaska? Each of these is chartered for six months. with the privilege of purchase by the British government. The terms, in most

Headache.

-Headache is one of those distressing -Headache is one of those distressing complaints that depends upon nervous irri-tation, bad circulation, or a disordered state of the stomach, liver, bowels, etc. The editor and proprietor of the Canada Presbyterian was cured after years of suf-fering with headache, and now testifies to the virtue of Burdock Blood Bitters. 246

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. Bradstreets' Summary of the Trade Out

look-Failures for Last Week. MONDAY, April 27. NEW YORK, April 26 .- The warm veather for the past few days has encour-

tramped over twenty miles across the ice through a blinding storm of sleety snow, and then rode thirteen miles in open cars. Our fare at Heron bay was abominable— bread, tes, vile pork, blackstrap and half melted lard for butter. This was served is a dem filthier than ordinary mic stys aged retailers at the east to make renewed purchases. This they have been doing to a moderate extent, the buying being on meited lard for butter. This was served in a den filthier than ordinary pig stys. Some of the men did not take any break-fast. The long tramp was pretty severe on the men. We got a little beef tea before taking the cars. That night we reached Jackfish bay, where we overtook to some of the Quebec battalion. We laid small orders. At the west, farmers gener ally being busy with spring work, country. as is also noted, there has been a better

British government. The terms, in most cases, are believed to be at the rate of 12s. 6d. per ton displacement where the govern-ment furnishes the crew, and 22s. 6d. when the company finds the men. With no cargo on board such vessels as the Alaska, nothwithstanding their heavy consumption of coal, can carry fuel enough to last for two months. Either one of these The next day we drove 25 or 30 miles over the ice behind broken down horses and mules and then took open cars. That night at dark we reached Nepigon bay, preparing to oppose the intended reduction of 25 per cent. in wages on June 1. The secession of several lodges, owing to minor which we marched across, some ten miles. The railroad from Heron bay to Nepigon skirts the lake. One must travel over it revolutions in industrial processes and a resulting division of interests among metal skirts the lake. One must travel over it to realize what an undertaking building the Canadian Pacific railway is and appre-ciate the energy that has been put into it. There are a great many trestles on it and some tunnels, but there are more trestles on the stretch after the first break. There the Philadelphia carpet weavers atrike has workers, may break the aggregate strength have made their appearance. Writthe Philadelphia carpet weavers' strike has on the stretch after the next break. Increases are so many that it reminds one of the ele vated railroads. This stretch is very incomplete. The other stretches between the breaks are in pretty fair condition and ended in a compromise; the employers have succeeded in barring out the influence of the Knights of Labor from the mills, a significant fact. With the return to work of the rest of the road seems to be in first the carpet weavers comes the announce-ment of a demand for an advance in wages o 10: per too by the Georges creek (Md.) coal misers. The number of smaller strikes in leading industrial lines con investor class condition. We came through Nepigon without stopping any time. As we neared Nepigon the snow was not so deep. At Port Arthur there was very little and the dust Over the border it is argued that, in the event of war between Eugland and Russia, the goods of both belligerents alike would be exempt from seizure if carried in Amer-ican vessels. In other words, that free ships make free goods. The demand is further made that an extra session of con-gress be called, if for nothing else than to pass an act enabling American citizens to purchase and sail foreign-built vessels. on freight moved since January 1, both east and west, is not as heavy as in a like portion of 1884. Our special advices from the northwest state that had the war news come a, fortnight earlier the spring wheat acreage would have exceeded that of 1884 Under the circumstances it is notably larger than it would have been had they say. We arrived here last Wednesday. Some days have been quite summer like, but most of the time pretty cold. It is quite cold at night. On the way across the there been no prospect of war abroad. The present outlook is for a slightly decreased area. A special from California reports some damage to another of the celebrities of that time, died not long ago. Schouvaloff was the Russian minister at London a few years back, but neck with the train for about two miles minister at London a few years back, but we have not seen his name much in the papers lately. But Komaroff, Popemoff, Dockemoff, Knockemoff, and more such like, are on hand, and Mr. Gladstone had better be well prepared for them. An American paper recently expressed the hope that European governments at war or expecting soon to be would just clean the country out of all the canned decreased ares. A special from California reports some damage to the wheat crop. In the central western and western states, where the winter-wheat crop is reported so heavily short, the continued warm weather has shown vitality in the plant in fields where the loss had been supposed to be almost total. It is possible, therefore, that the damage to winter wheat, great as it is, may be over-stated. The speculative market for bread-stuffs has been stronger and prices higher. Wheat closed (No. 2 red) at 1004c, last night, against 964c. a week ago. Exports have been checked by the demand. Indian corn has been in better export demand and has been quite strong, closing at 55% against 52%c. a week ago. Hog products have been dull and neglected. Mess pork is \$13, against \$13, and refined lard 7.45c., as compared with 7.45c., last week Friday night. Re-ceipts of hogs west have been heavy but of light weight. Petroleum continues in the old rut. Professionals possess the market and aching is their only recreation. Ex-ports are light. The war news depressed cotton, options touching their lowest point core fider. Middling unlends closed of

About 10.30 we started in open cars. The

showing the first

The Local Markets. PRICES ON THE STREET .-- Wheat, 95c

R. S. BAIRD. 96c for fall and spring; 811c to 82c for cose. Barley sold at 60c to 65c. Oats brought Oity Agent. 2 to 43c. Peas 60c to 63c. Rye 67kc. Timothy sold

42 to 43c. Peas60c to 63c. Rye 67 jc. Timothy sold at \$16 to \$19 : clover at \$11 to \$15. Straw. \$9 to \$11. Potatoes are selling by the load at 40c, single bags 50c. Apples may be had at \$1.50 to \$2 per barrel. Br. LawHENCE MARKET.-Beef, roast, fre to 15c; sirloin steak, 124 to 15c; round steak, 12c to 13c: mutton, legs and chops, 124 to 15c; inferior cuts, 8c to 10c; lamb, per lb, 124c to 15c; lamb chops 124 to 16c; real, best joints, 12c to 15c; cutlets, 15c to 16c; inferior cuts 8c, to 10c; park, chops and roasts, 9c to 10c; buc-ter, pound rolls. 15c to 16c; cooking, 10c to 12c; lard, 11c to 12c; cheese, 12c to 12c; bacon, 10c to 12c; eggs, fresh, 12c to 12c; cooking sc to 10c; turkeys, \$1 to \$2; spring ohickens, 50n to 60c per pair; ducks, 80c to 51; heavy hogs are selling at \$5.70 to \$3.85, and light hogs from \$5.00 to \$4.00; for-quarters of beef bring from \$4 to \$6.00; for-quarters, from \$5.50 to \$7. Mutton sells at \$6 to \$7.50 per cwt., and lamb at \$7.50 to \$9. Spring lambs, per carcase, \$2 to \$3.55.

Grain and Provision Markets by Telegraph MONTREAL, April 27. - Flour - Receiptsdealers have had less incentive to go into 1200 barrels. Sales, 200 barrels. The market the market. Telegram's to Bradstreet's is quieter and there is less disposition to operpresent this view of the situation, although, as is also noted, there has been a better Patent, \$5 00 to \$6; superior extra, \$4.80 to

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vessels would quickly overhaul any cruises that the czar could "improvise ;" there is in fact nothing on the ocean that can either eatch them or get away from them.

Mormon missionaries in Europe appear to be the most successful of all emigration agents in getting the people they bring out to settle on the land and become farmers. And their proselvies are mostly from the cities too It might be worth while considering the possibility of adopting what is good in the normon system, while leaving out the bad. The way the mormon elders succeed in getting people to leave the town and go upon the land is something phenomenal.

Over the border it is argued that, in the purchase and sail foreign-built vessels,

Menschikoff has scarcely been heard of since the Chinese war, and Gortschakoff, another of the celebrities of that time, died

clean the country out of all the canned goods in the market. Then, it went on, the free-born American citizen might be able to get something of later date than the I did not notice a tree or bush for th celebrated vintage of 1872. This is really last 200 miles or more of our journey, but the most important point of all in legisla. there evidently is some somewhere. the most important point of all in legislation regarding canned goods—to secure some way of fixing the date. In Canada the buffalo. The earth's surface is literally we have been trying to compel that each can shall contain so much, and over in "York state" they have been trying to pass a bill requiring date and maker's name on every can. The manufacturers, however, had influence enough at Albany to get the date and name clause voted down. The consequence will be, we suppose, that on neither side of the border will it be possible to get canned goods less than seven years old. But if any enterprising dealer can guarantee the public that his canned goods are never more than two years old. he may count on doing a rushing business.

Gen. Grant's physicians are united in the opinion that his disease is cancer, and the opinion that his disease is cancer, and is incurable. None the less, however, thereare thousands of people who would like to see it proved that they are all wrong.

After Twenty-three Years' Suffering. —Rev. Wm. Stout, of Wiarton, was oured of sorofulous abacess that serventeen doctors could not cure. Bardock Blood Bitters was the only successful remedy. It cures all impurities of the system. 246
whole a fine body of men but very deficient in drill and comparatively few have had any rifle practice to speak of. However we have some really good shots. A body of scouts, organized in Ontario since we left, arrived this morning. They have Indian ponies, are armed, with Win-

the buffalo. The earth's surface is iterally corrugated with their paths or trails, and though all tending north and south, yet they cross obliquely in every direction. The banks of a stream near by is literally strewn with their skulls and bones. What countless thousands must have roamed these vast plains ! What a pity they have been exterminated !

cotton, options touching their lowest point on Friday. Middling uplands closed at  $10\tilde{g}$  c. last night, against 11c. a week ago. Spring weather has stimulated buying by eastern retail dry goods merchants, which This place is situated on a plain several This place is situated on a plain several miles across, and surrounded by rising and quite high ground. The plain makes a splendid camping and parale ground. The Queen's Own arrived Saturday be-fore we did and left the following Monday. eastern retail dry goods merchants, which causes jobbers to report a somewhat better business. Commission houses have not felt the gain. Takings are said to be for immediate wants only. The demand for prints south and west is most conspicuous. Dealers in wool, anticipating the effect of the new clip are inclined to dispose of their stocks freely. Prices are therefore rather in buyers' favor. Sales have been free to manufacturers There has been little of interest to report. The distribution of They are some forty miles off at the cross-ing of the Saskatchewan. Part of our men have gone to join them and we expect to follow 'every day and then all start for Battleford. I understand the first men Battleford. I understand the first men who came up, including the Queen's Own, interest to report. The distribution of coffee and tea has been disappointing, and prices are lower. Sugar is firm under the influence of the export demaad. Dairy

Surely we need not wonder that it should be a difficult matter to settle the fishery question between Canada and the United States. For the sovereign states of Delaware and New Jersey are at legal war with each other as to fishery rights - and There were 198 failures in the United There were 198 failures in the United States during the past week, as compared with 196 in the preceding week, and with 164, 186 and 105 respectively in the cor-responding weeks of 1884, 1883 and 1882. About 85 per cent. were those of small traders whose capital was less than \$5000. Canada had 21, an increase of 2.

with each other as to fishery rights; and the state of Maryland allows no interloper to meddle with the value ble cyster fisher-les of which she claims the proprietorship.

5 50 to \$16. \$15 50 to \$16. Lard, \$2 to 10c. Bacon, 12c to 13c. Hams. 13c to 14c. Cheese, 10c to 11c. Butter-Townships, 10c to 15c Morrisburg, 9c to 14c; western, 7c to 12c; new dairs, 18c to 21c. Flour - Sales - 200 bags American strong bakers at \$5 per 196 lbs. based upon careful inspection by the Com pany's Land Examiners. When the sale is made subject to cultivatio A MESATE of one-half of the purchase pric is allowed on the quantity cultivated. TERMS OF PAYMENT :

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Flour - Sales - 200 bags American strong bakers' at \$6 per 196 lbs. NEW YORK, April 27.-Cotton steady and unchanged. Flour-Receipts 27,690 bris, firm; sales 13,000 hris, No. 2 \$2,65 to \$3,50, common \$3.75 to \$4.25, good \$4.30 to \$6.10, rest unchanged. Flour-Receipts 27,690 bris, form; sales 13,000 hris, No. 2 \$2,65 to \$3,50, Commend: Rye flour firm at \$4 to \$4.65, Commend: Rye flour firm at \$4 to \$4.65, Commend: unchanged. Wheat-Receipts 15, 000 bush; spot shade lower; opticas irregular closing weak: sales 3992.000 bush. future, 150,000 spot; exports 32,000 bush. No. 1 white \$1.01, Hye higher; state \$1.07, No. 1 white \$1.01, Hye higher; state \$1.07, No. 1 white \$1.01, Hye higher; state \$1.05, No. 1 white \$1.01, Hye higher; state \$1.05, No. 1 white \$1.01, Hye higher; state \$1.05, No. 1 white \$1.01, Hye higher; state \$1.00, No. 1 white \$1.01, Hye higher; state \$1.02, Closing Weaker; sales 1560,000 bush, future; 196,000 bush, spot; exports 153,000 bush; No. 2 570 to 5.71 co. ash, 56; 0 May, 56; c June, 0 ats-Receipts 66,000 weak; sales 440,000 bush, future; 110,000 bush, spot; No. 2 41; to 41; c cash, 41; May, mixed weatern 4 to 14; white state 45 to 50c, Hay, hops and coffee unchanged. Sugar firm; stan-dard A 59-18c to 58c, cut loaf and crosshed 6; to 69-16c, granulates 61-16c to 51c, Molasses, rice, pewoleum and tallow unchanged. Pota-toes firm; percless \$1.62; to 51.577, ross \$1.577, to \$2.50. Eggs easer; stat-14c to 14; p. Pork, beef, cut meats and middles unchanged. 1 ard lower at \$7.15. Butter quiet; state 16 to 16; to 20; Chucseo, Anril \$7.-Flour, firm and white \$1.057, hore \$1.577, Cutroso, Anril \$7.570, Suther quiet; state 16 to 150 to 20; Chucseo, Anril \$7.570, Suther firm and and suther \$1.500 higher \$1.570, hore \$1.577, cutroso, Anril \$7.570 THE BELFAST TEA HOUSE James F. Scott.

heese unchangeo. CHICAGO, April 27.-Flour firm and un hanged. Wheat fluctuated wildly and wa CHICAGO, April 27.-Flour firm and un-changed. Wheat fluctuated wildly and was strong, escitement over conflicting foreign news; opened Ic to ic lower, railied Ic, fluc-tuated and closed ic under Saturday; April closed 836c. May 896c, June 916c, No. 2 spring 836c to 836c. Corn opened ic lower; fluctuated and closed ic lower; cash 474c to 475c, April closed 474c, May 476c June 936c to 475c, April closed 474c, May 476c June 9 May 354c, June 355c. Ryø steady; No. 2 67c. Barley nominal. Pork tair demand: cash \$11.70 to \$11.75. May closed \$11.72 to \$11.75, June \$11.82 to \$11.85. Lard, shade easier, cash \$6.85 to \$6.875, May \$6.875; June \$6.95 to \$6.975. Boxed meats steady; shoulders \$4.35 to \$4.40, short ribs \$5.90, sides \$6.30 to \$6.35. Whisky firm. Receipts-Flour 25,000 bis., oats 112,000 bush., ryø 3,000 bush., barley 24,000 bush. Shipmenta-Flour 25,000 bush., oats 60.000 hush., corn 38,000 bush., barley 24,000 bush. Shipmenta-Flour 25,000 bush. 0 bush., scier 13,000 bush. 0 bush., scier 13,000 bush. 0 bush., corn 38,000 bush. Oswego, April 27.—Barley—Market quiet. No. 2 Canada at 75c. No. 2 extra Canada at BEERBOHM'S DESPATCHES: London, April 27,



W. H. STONE "DOT TERRIBLE "BLU FUNERAL DIRECTOR. The Poker Mania in Wash Breaks the Diplomatic Corp 187 Yonge Street, What a fascination the gre game of poker has for the forei shief, and about the only, busi American secretaries of the for matic delegations in Washin THOS. BRIGHT BAILIFF. teach them poker and play Turks, Franks, Spaniards, Indi plans. Dutch, Italians, Muscov golians, all yield to the fascinal OFFICE NO. 46 ADELAIDE STREET EAST Landlords' warrants, chattel mortgages and bills of sale executed. Rents and account collected. Legal papers served in town County valuations made. 246 American game, and the po among the foregn legations in fast and furfous. They are **CTEEL STAMPS** fast and furious. They are pay pretty dearly for their exp pay pretty dearly for their exp some of the smart American of the gentle foreigners most in The head of a government bur me a big roll of bills the other said, "there's \$300 I win to nig and-to." naming a moon-faced minister, who goes about th flowing robes of peacock blue purple. The terrible thing abo destroying game for the una foreigners is the "bluff." Baron de Struve, who, like a tireless devatee of the game bluff and supposing himself to expert poker player. But on a little game with a mischi coolingt officer, he went his soul and pooket on three a bluffed by his opponent wit trays. It was a new develop great American game and its stibilities dazed and bewildere and, as he expressed it in g STENCH I.C.FELL & CO. and, as he expressed it in a States" language, "broke him tates" language, "broke him He said: "Oh, dis fearful, can game and dot terrible blu know dot bluff and what I do the baron concentrated all The baron concentrated all intellect upon the "bluff" for and then tried it on his wife, madame have a little prive etrict account. madame have a little priva keep a very strict account. baron bluffed the unsuspectin his bosom unmercifully, and little coolness in the De Stru half an hour, the first in happy married life. Poker playing is the rag in Washington, high and lo scores of poker organizatio attaches of the government. of the clerks and in the hun inge-houses the game goes on. ng-houses the game goes on. Chamberlain's last week, i Chamberlain's last week, i two United States senators, six hours without cessing southerners not long ago, in the National hotel, played from Friday evening at Monday morning at 6 o'cloo During that time the sam cat-naps were caught in the players sat, luncheon served the amount of whisky drain smoked and chewed to k something awful to cont the poker mania takes hol the poker mania takes hol rarely lets go, and is as ruinous as the morphine h the break downs in healt are attributable to intemper playing.—Washington Con the Cincinnati Gazette. 189 YONGE STREET, 246 Pile Tum -however large speedily cured without knife, ca Send six cents in stamps references and reply. Won Medical Association, £63 Buffsle, N. Y. Pleuro-Pneamonta !

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