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EARL SPENCER ANSWERS CHAM-BERLAIN.

He trusted that nothing that the constitutencies would do would prevent the realisation of that hope, and he was certain that as illegality and violence had disappeared in Ireland so the constitutional demand for nationality had been increasing at the same time (cheers). Now Mr. Chamberlain in his speech at Bacup had set forth the various forms of Government, and of course had strongly objected to that of independent self-Government; but he (Lord Spencer) would like to know if nationality and independence were synonymous terms, He did not think so, because they might encourage the National sepirations of a nation without leading to separation. What he thought we ought to look to were the declared opinions of Mr. Parnell and his chief lieutenants in Parliament, and if they found that they accepted with open heart the proposal of Mr. Gladstone and his Government, which certainly was most guarded with regard to the supremacy of the Imperial Parthe Three Kingdoms (cheers.) What he protested against was that we must not try to settle this question in a bole and corner way. They might be sure that to give a kind of glorified vestries to Ireland, as was proposed by Mr. Chamberlain, would not satisfy the just aspirations of Ireland. They would only be encouraging what were called in the old days of reform normal schools of agitation.
What the Irish people really did wish was to have a legislative Assembly in Dublic, and he believed that they would indeed differ from Mr. Chamberlain and his friends if they restricted their extension of Local Government to mere small bodies. Was there really any danger in what Mr. Gladetone proposed ! Lord Salisbury had said that in his view the Irish had an inveterate hatred to-wards England—that that hatred was unquenchable, and that it we gave them in any degree Lucal Government they would seize the first opportunity of turning and rending England, and that in the event of our being in serious trouble, such as being involved in a foreign war, they would hand their magnicent harbors over to the enemy. Well, he (Lord felt that the Irish had a rooted dislike to the stantially: English form of Government, but they had no dislike to the English nation or people (cheers,) and that if we once altered the present form of English Government in don't know that Cronin is dead. He may be, Dublin Castle this feeling of dialike would but the identification of the body taken from disappear, and that they would become the warmest and best friends that England posseased (cheers). Why, from '82 to the Union, when they had a covereign and independent Parliament, they very liberally voted supplies for the English army and navy. They were lavish then in what they did in their desire to support the force of English arms (sheers), as they would be if they got Home Rule. But he would like to know whencer it was a statesmanlike view to nurture and keep up this feeling of hatred? If it existed now was it not statesmanship to try and get rid of the feeling? Would it not be fatal for us to be shut up in the British constitution with a people who hated us? He bolleved that if went on as we are now going on in Ireland with the policy of the present Government. that we certainly should be increasing that hatred which the Irish had to the British Government, and he said it was want of statesmanship not to try and remove that hatred and modify it in some way. Had we not experience in other parts of the world? Take the case of Austria and again of Caneds. When responsible Government was given to Canada, there were men who used the very same argument of fear of consequences. What was the result ? Why, that almost ever since then we had had a happy and contented Canada, and in no part of Her Majesty's dominions were there to be found more loyal subjects than in Canada (cheers). But he did not understand why it was that Irishmen were not to be trusted. If Hungarians were to be trusted with self gevernment, if Canadians were to be trusted, hy were not the Irishmen to be trusted? Willing Irishmen had always been the best seldiers in our army. From Wellington to Wolseley they had always beasted of the valor and discipline and energy of the Irish regiments. If they looked at our colo-nies they would find the most brilliant gov-ernors, hall from Ireland. Lately they had a most distinguished Irishman as Vicerory of India (cheers). If then, they found individual Irishmen governing and leading Eng-lishmen and Irishmen abroad, why could they not be trusted to lead and govern Irishmen in their own country? But he would like to point to a body in Ireland which unfertunately, was very often much abused. He referred to the Royal Irlsh Constabulary, which was about the finest body of men that any government had under its command. any government, had under the command, society with which the Limes had in values. They were not only highly diolplined, but tempted to connect the Irish parlicional, and faithful, and intelligent (cheers.) amentary party. To kill or return was a sure way to gave, under our laws, all this trouble with cause an investigation into the affairs of Irish regard to agrarian legislation; and yet he secret organizations in America, and enable would venture to say that in the most trying pretended patriots to make exposures, witholroumstances and in the most difficult times, out revealing their true character as British is was rare to find a case where one of the agents. What seems to make this theory R. I. O had broken his pledge of service to tenable is the attempt of certain persons in the Orowo, and had been unfaithful in his the east to call in question the integrity of duty (cheers.) The same might be said of the police of the city of Dublin's These were connect it with the men charged with the all men who had entered willingly into murder of Oronin.

cheeld we not by and get the Irish in other matters in regard to Government to become willing supporture of the law instead of being sawithing surgants of the Occurs? willing supporters of the law instead of being inswilling accyants of the Crown? (Cheers.) We found all the distinguished men to when he had referred doing splendid service to the Crown. Why should not we do the same by calleting enhors on the side of law and order, and making them use their particular in support of the Covernment rather than against it as we found now so often was the one? He was quite sure that the statemanlike thing to do was to appreciate the material ching to do was to appreciate the material lesse; their great qualities, and to try and me them to the benefit of Ireland, and to ingrease the strength of the Empire. It would grease the strength of the Empire. It would be a noble tack, a tack worthy indeed to crown the great services of Mr. Gladstone, to be able to carry a measure which had this effect. Depend upon it that his measure of Home Rule would have this great effect. (cheers). He (Lord Spenoer) trusted that this measure might speedily be carried. They wanted to put an end to the terrible state of things which existed even now; they wanted to put an end to all those scanes we read of from time to time; and he was quite sure that if they did that the Liberal party would never have carried a nobier work among their many deeds in favor of liberty and freedom (loud cheers).—The Pilot.

THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

HOME RULE POLICY.

Being Generally Discussed in England-new Federal Decirine.

New York, June 21 .- The Tribune's London special says the new Home Rule policy is being generally discussed. Mr. Gladstene padestal. Returning to the town the processing generally discussed the minutes alon marched through the principal streets in has usconditionally accepted the principle of retention of Irish members in the Imperial Parliament. From that seemingly simple the Christian Brothers and Seminary, with modification of his original Home Rule banner; St. Jean Baptise society of St. Foye, schame flows the whole new federal dootrine. St. Jean Baptiste society of Quebec, with scheme flows the whole new federal doctrine. Lord Rosebery, who is supposed to know better than anybody else what is going on in Mr. Gladatone's mind, avows his adherence to federation in its largest sense. Mr. Acquith summons his leader to say "yes" or "no" to it. Mr. Gladatone says "yes" and "no" for the present but "yes" is clearly involved in. or may be clearly evolved from his contention that Scotland and Wales has each the right to disestablish its church because the Scotch and the Welsh people want to discatablish it. The Tories have awakened slowly, as their habit is, to the magnitude of the consequences of this new dogma. On both sides the American example is being more and more frequently appealed to, though for very different purposes. The question of Home Rule for Ireland is rapidly emerging with the question whether the existing parliamentary constitution of this empire shall be breken up, in order to substitute for it a new scheme of federation, in which not Ireland only, but England and Scotland, and perhaps Wales also, shall each have a parliament of its own. There is good authority for saying Mr. Gladstone improved the occusion of Mr. Carnegie's dinner to expound American home rule to the Americans present. He did not fail, says one of his intimate friends, to explain to some of them that the case of the civil war in America is not one against home rule, but rather the other way, as shewing that home rule—that is, the subordinate government of several states by their own legislatures, rendered the American union possible and invulnerable.

PRESIDENT FITZGERALD.

Of the National League Regards Alexander Sullivan's Connection With the Creain Tragedy as Absurd.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 15 .- (Special.) - The graphical union, No. 159, had an exception going to "convert" the Catholics of Boston gue, this afternoon, and asked his epinion in the inventor of printing, with a case of books, attantialy:

an opinion or build a theory than the mass of fully armed. The agricultural society gossip hashed up in the Chiorgo papers. I of Lorretto had a vary mass of don't know that Crossin's deal of the chiorgo papers. to have been. I would not go to the extent of denying the identification, because I never knew Oronin, and never saw him; but it is undeniably the opinion of a great many persone that the evidence adduced at the inquest was not of a nature to entirfy them that the body taken from the sewer was that of Dr. Oronin. Admitting, however, that he is dead, the question you will ask me is. What theory have you as to the cause of his death? The Chicago papers and the friends of Gronin have theories somewhat alike, but differing in material points. The Chicago papers assert that Uronin was killed by order of the Olan-na-Gael, an alleged Irish secret association. The friends of Oronin who announced themselves, however, as members of the secret body, deny that his death can be attributed to the Clan-na-Gael, and that organization earnestly repudiates the charge, and denounces the murder as heartily as any oltizen could desire. Oconin's friends practically hold to the theory that Cronin had certain evidence of wrong doing on the part et Alexander Sullivan, and that the doctor was put out of the way by friends of Sullivan with his connivance. This theory does not satisfy the outside public, Gronin, verbally and in writing, had expressed his belief, that if ever anything happened to him, Alexander Sullivan would be the man responsible for it. Sullivan therefore knew that if such an event occurred, the finger of suspicion would be pointed at him. That would be sufficient even for a man of far less astuteness and foresight than Alexander Sullivan to prevent his participation in any conspiracy against Oronin. That a man o Sullivan's character and position would, directly or indirectly, take part in any such conspiracy is an absurdity. Now, the question will arise: Did followers of Alex Sullivan out of perverted friendship for him, and without knowledge, murder this man Cronin, believing him to be an enemy of Sullivan! This may be possible, but hardly probable. There is another theory, and that is, that Oronin's death or disappearance is the outcome of a plot planned and executed by British agents. It is a positive fact that the London Times is prepared to sacrifice money without stint to recover the ground lost by the exposure of Pigott's forgeries. Cronin is stated to have been a leader in the factions of an Irish secret acciety with which the Times had in vain at-

ervice. They were faithful because they However, time will unravel the mystery, here observed to day an holiday and march and underfished to be so, and, moreover, and if a oring has been committed. I strong ad through the streets will be added the streets will be brought to and allegorical floats. because it was their interest to be so. Why ly hope the guilty parties will be brought to land allegories in a continue very quiet; must be so will be brought to land allegories in a continue very quiet; must be so will be brought to land allegories in the land allegories in the land allegories in the land allegories will be brought to land allegories in the land allegories will be brought to land allegories in the land allegories will be brought to land allegories w

speady justice. At the same, firm, as an American ottless, I object to the un-American newspapers that projudge an accused man, and pudesver to raise public projudice seating him before his trial."—Omaka Republican.

FEAST OF ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST.

L Gorgeous Celebration in the Ancient Capital.

Misterical Street Parado-How the Feast was Observed in the States.

QUEEZO, June 24.—The St. Jean Baptiste festivities were opened this morning at River Lairet, a short distance from the city where, 353 years ago, Jacques Cartier landed amid the savage tribes and planted a cross in the name of France and Christianity. At 9 a.m. the artillery announced the beginning of the Divine service, His Eminence Cardinal Taschereau officiating, assisted by two blehops. At the Elevation of the Rost, the bugies sounded, the drums rolled and the artillery fired a royal salute, while troops presented arms. After divine service His Honor, Liout-Gevernor Angers, went through the official inauguration of the Cartier-Brebour monument, and then awarded gold, silver and brouse models for the best essays on the life of Jacques Cartier. The oration of the day was delivered by Mr. P. J. O. Chauveau, sheriff of Montreal. In was a masterly piece of work and delivered amid much applause. The precession then fermed, marched past

and sainted the statue of Jacques Cartier, which is of bronze, and massive and impos-ing, marble from Lake St. John forming the thirty divisions, as follows :- Grand marshal en horseback, fire brigade, school obildren of flage, banners and band of music; Typo-graphical Union, No. 159, with band of music, allegorical car and flags; Cerole de Salabery, with allegorical car; Cerole Carillon, L'Union Musicale, St. Jean Baptiste society of Lorette, with band, allegorical car; Mechanics' Association, St. Joseph Union and Young Men of St. Sauveur, the Canadian Snowshee club. with allegorical car; Ship Laborers' society, section No. 5; St. Sanveur firemen, Montmagny, Beauce, Churlesbourg, Chicoutimi, Sherbrooke, Ostawa, Aylmer, Scmerset. Next came the Fish and Game club and anowshoe clubs, St. Jean Baptiste society, of St. Roch ; Jacques Cartier tanners and corriers, with an allegorical car, Hunting club, Benevolent society, L'Union Commercial, with band; Champiain and his escert; Montreal delegations from the Typographical Union, St. Joseph Union, St. Pierre Union, Catholic Union, Montreal St. Jean Baptiste society and band; members of the Board of Trade, Harbor Commissioners and the professions; delegates from American sister secieties, including Biddford, Grand Falls, Augusta, Rochester, Saracappa, Brunswick, Haverhill, Troy, Lawrence, Minneapelis and Lewistown, with several bands of music and numerous banners; the Sixty fifth Battalien of Montreal, with band; Pontifical Zouaves, with banner and the Carrillon flag; Ninth Battalion of Quebec, with flags.

SOME PEATURES OF THE PROCESSION. The local cabinet was represented by Hon. Messre, Mercier, Garnesu, Rhedes, the two former driving in an open carriage. The iocal fire corps made a fine turn out. Chief Banoit, of Montreal, occupied a seat in Chief Dorval's waggon. Their car was a neat one, and contained four minature firemen, with hose in their hand resdy for action. Typo-Cercle Salaberry car was occupied by filled with the productions of the soil. The typical St. Jean Baptiste, clothed in skins and with a lamb for companion, was repre-sented by a child, and compled a near car. Perhaps as good a show as any in the proces sion was the hunteman's oar. It contained quite a miniature forest, with game of all kinds. The four hunternen which it carried at intervals gave an exhibition of their handiwork at bagging their game. Jacques Cartier, in all his rick raiment of black velvet, walked in the midst of twenty-four Jack Tars, preceded and followed by four stalwart Indians, decked out in full barbaric centume, with the usual gorgeous head-dress of feath-

Lieut-Colonel Amyet and the officers of the Ninth battalion held an "at home" this afternoon at the Academy of Music in honor of the Sixty-fifth battalien, of Montreal. The demonstration of to-day was certainly a success, and did great credit to its organizers. The banquet to-night proved to be a grand affair. Thrilling speeches were delivered by some of the best speakers of the province. Among the many tosate presented, that of "Her Majesty" came first, and was greeted with applause, meanwhile the orchestra playing "God Save the Queen,"

THE DAY AT OTTAWA. OTTAWA, June 24. - Business was practically suspended here to-day. Hundreds of French Canadiane attended a pionic at Besserois Grove in the afternoon. At the Basilica this merning Archbishop Duhamel officiated at a Ponti-fical High mass.

THE CELEBRATION IN THE STATES. FALL RIVER, Mass., June 24.—Banners, flags and bunting were to be seen everywhere here to-day, and on every side are signs of active preparations for to morrow's great celebration of the feast of John the Baptist by the French-Canadians. To day will be devoted at the reception of visiting societies and delegations and the completion of the details of the parade to-morrow, which will be the principal feature of the celebration of the local French-Canadian societies. All attended High Mass at the French Catholic churches yesterday and this was the formal opening of the three days' fete. The religious feature of the celebration are especially neticeable and form an important part of the programme. The celebration will have all the characteristic splender and features of the national fele as celebrated in Canada. The demonstration is expected to exceed everything before attempted by the French Canadians in the United States. Nearly fifty societies will be in line, and elaborate preparations have been made for the allegorical cars and floats representing the different branches of business in which

OHTOAGO: June 24.—The French Canadians

THE PASSION OF FHAR Some Pinusible Seasures for Its Subjection in Childheed

Fear, or dread of evil or danger, is a pas sion all manking are more or less subject to; with some, however, it exist habitually in a great degree, giving rise to disease and various unplease a symptoms. With . many nersons a sudden attack of fear causes lever fainting. distribes, convulsions, mania and even sudden death. The inflance of fear varies with different persons ; many become quite talkative some very allent, and others again become restless, moving about from place to place sometantly. Instances are recorded where yiolent fright has produced immediate idicoy, where the hair has been suddenly chaged to a white seler, and even where its vitality has been destroyed so that it fell from its roots, leaving the head baid. Paleness of the countenance, a suspension of all the vital funutions, tremor, a momentary paralysis of the nerves of sense, sto., are usually present among those who become suddenly affected with fear. All these effects are caused by the greater or less degree of depression of the vital powers which invariably accompanies this passion.

During fatal epidemics there is no doubt that more persons suffer and die from the rifects of fear than would were the passion unknown. In the season of Asiatic cholera I met persons in whom all the symptoms of that spidemic were produced solely by the debili-

tating influence of fear.

The subjection of this passion is a very difficult tack. Persons who are subject to it may, however, overcome it to a great extent by keeping a careful and constant watch upon themselves, endeavoring to cultivate a disposition to retain presence of mind under all circumstances, and to check the first manifestations of fear, and also by the exercise as

In the education of children, parents, guardians and teachers should be extremely careful never to adopt means of punishmen which will call this passion into existence; cowards are made by the tyranny of teachers and parents over the young-Boston Bud-

Catholics in Boston. The Boston Globs, following the example of certain dailies in other cities, recently under-took to discover how many church-goers there mayor and citizens of that locality; took to discover how many church-goers there St. Jean Baptiste societies of adjacent are in Boston, and what proportion of such parlabes and visiting delegations, including worshippers the different denominations furnish, and the result of its investigations is very interesting and instructive. Our con-temporary says that the present adult population of the city, 10 years and over, according to the most reliable figures, is about 340,000, of whom 225,590 are church members and 205 850 church-goers. And its recent canvass of the city shows that of the 225,590 adult church members, 166,500, or about 74 per cent., are Catholics, and of the 205,850 adult church-goers, 130,000, or 63 per cent., plus, belong to the same church. The largest Protestant denominations are the Congregationalists, who have an adult church member-ship of 11,970; the Baptists, 11,480, and the Unitarians, 8,950. The Baptists lead all Protestant sects in church attendance, with 24,150, which large increase over their church membership may be, perhaps, accounted for by the sensational sort of preaching that, of late days at least, is practiced by some Baptist preachers.

Were the children under 10 years counted in, the Catholic percentage would be higher than that given above, but, with the adult Catholice, constituting 74 per cent, of the church members of the city, one can imagine what the condition of Boston would be if there was any truth in the calumnies of those fanatics and bigots who declare that a Catholic cannot be a good citizen, and can also estimate what a herculean task those

COMMERCIAL:

MONTBEAL MARKET QUOTATIONS

FLOUR, GRAIN, &c. FLOUR.—Receipts during the past seven days were 11,982 bbls. A decidely improved demand has been experienced both on city and country account, orders from the interior having come in more freely; in fact there has been a better demand all round. This market, however, has been so long without any demand, that every one seems anxious to sell and consequently sellers find it exceedingly difficult to lift prices sellers and it exceedingly difficult to lift prices. Some dealers nevertheless say that they have been able to get \$4.75 for straight rollers, that a week ago would only bring \$4.65. This would indicate an advance of 10c per bbl. Others, however, maintain that notwithstanding the scarcity of straight rollers, they are only too glad to avail themselves of the improved demand at former rates. Western millers are aking more for their flour, owing to the above asking more for their flour, owing to the sharp advance in the price of Ontario wheat. Recent sales on 'Change were 720 barrells patent spring at \$5.80, 1.150 do. city strong bakers' at \$5.60 500 do, St. Louis patent at \$5.95, 1.25 do, pa tent winter at \$5.40, 125 do, at \$5.85, 250 do, at tent winter at \$5.70, 125 do, at \$5.35, 250 do, at \$5.30, 250, do. straight roller at 4.75, 800 bags do, at 2.35, and 600 do, at \$2.32}. We quote: Patent, winter, \$5.10 to \$5.50; Patent, spring, \$5.50 to 5.75; Straight roller, \$4.65 to 4.75; Extra, 4.80 to \$4.50; Nuperfine, \$3.85 to 4.25; Out down; Superfine, \$3.25 to 3.09; Oity Strong Bakers, \$5.60 to 5.75; Strong Bakers, \$5.25 to 5.60; Ontario bags, extra, \$2.10 to 2.35; Superfine bags, \$1.50 to 2.00.

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OATHWAL, &c..—Offerings of Western meal are still liberal, and prices are unusually low Bags are quoted at \$1.75 to \$1.85 for ordinary, and \$1.90 to \$2.05 for granulated.

Bran, &c..—A good local demand is reported for bran, and sales are reported at \$12 to 12.50 in oar loads on track, the latter figure for Ontario bran. Some dealers apper to be running short of bran. Shorts are steady at \$14 to \$15, and Moullie, \$23.

Oats.—Receipts during the past week were 45,352 bushels. The market is weak under the attempts of anxious allers to realize, and prices are now quoted at 28c to 20c as to quality. One lot of Lower Canada cats was offered at 27c.

Barret.—Owing to the shortage in the acer-

BARLEY.—Owing to the shortage in the accrage of barley planted in Manisoba, and the reported prospects of a short crop in Ontario, some holders are not offering. We quote prices nominal at 45c to 55c as to quality.

Pras.—Receipts during the week were 89, 849 bushels. Purchases have been made of about

50,000 bushe's at 69c affect and 68c in store which shows a decline at fully 1c on the week, and we quote 69s affoat per 66 lhs. and we quote 695 affoat per 66 lbs.

WHEAT.—The features in the market have been the comparatively large receipts during the week amounting to 139,102 bushels, and the sharp rise in values, sales of about 50,000 bushels of Manitoba hard spring have been placed mostly to arrive at \$1.12 for No. 1, and \$1.07 to \$1.07 for No. 2. This is an advance of 5 to 7c per bushel, but whether or not it will be maintaind remains to be seen.

CORN.—Receipts during the past week ending June 16th were 404,410 bushels. Prices are quoted at 450 to 48 in bond, and 50c to 516 duty paid. It is said that several large engagements.

the different branches of pushess in which the people are engaged. Hindreds of visitors are arriving frem other New England cities of corn made in Ohicago for shipment visithe and Canada to witness or take part in the celebration. To night band concerts are being given in different parts of the city.

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hy seed \$2.15 for Canadian. American \$1.85 to \$1.90 as to quality and quantity. Red clover \$1 to 90 per lb. Flar seed \$1.50.

- DAIRY PRODUCE Burrus.—Receipts during the week were 2,751; pkgs. The market continues to rule as flat as ever, with stocks accumulating, and prices in fever of largers. There is no export demand and consequently no special transactions are reported, the only leuiness, we hear of on export account being a sample of of 25 subs of creamery for Bristol. Factorymen are saking 20c to 21c for their creameries, although they could only realize from 180 to 19c on this market at present, and fine fresh parcels only command 20c in a small jobbing way. BUTTER -Receipts during the week were 2,751

ent, and fine fresh parcels only command 30c in a small jobing way.

Dairy butter is accumulating in the hands of receivers, and Keerten Townships is selling its a retail way at 17c to 18c, possibly a little more being obtainable for an extra fancy package, but dealers say that 18c to 17c is the range for quantities. A lot of Western dairy was sold as lows 12c, but of course it was off favor. Sales of good Western have transmired at 12c, and of good Western have transpired at 12c, and choice at 15c in small jobbing way. Creamery, 18c to 19c; Rastern Townships, 16c to 17c; Morrisburg, 16c to 17c; Hrockville, 15c to 16c; Western, 18c to 14c; Rolls, 18c to 15c.

OHERRA—The market retains all the elements

OHERER.—The market retains all the elements of strength, which characterized the situation last week, everything being well eleaned up here, with a number of orders unfilled, which will have to be carried over. Shipments going out this week cost 2/c to 2/c for finest goods. The total exports are 58,234 boxes, against 58,035 boxes for the corresponding week last year. Cables received from Liverpool speak of sales of finest Canadian at 47s 6d and 45s c.i.f. The prospects for an abundant make were never better than at present, the pastures, weather, and flush of milk being all that could be desired. The key nots to the voracious appetite of John Bull for Canadian curd, which for the time being exceeded the supply, and the improvement Bull for Canadian cure, which for the sime or ing exceeded the supply, and the improvement in quality no doubt added zest and stimulus to the demand, thus helping to sustain the firm position of the market. Still it would be soon to be the constant of the street of the constant of the much as possible of mental fortitude. These measures, aided by a correct training of the reasoning powers, will frequently subdue the passion completely, even when it exists in expansion completely, even when it exists in expansion completely. The subdue the passion completely, even when it exists in expansion completely, even when it exists in expansion completely. The subdue to the subdue

PROVISIONS.

PORK, LARD, &c.—Lard is steady at 9½c to 9½c for Canadian and Chicago brands in pails. Smoked meats have met with fair request at

Smoked meats have met with fair request at within range of our quotations:—

Oanada short out clear, per bbl, \$16.50 to \$18.00; Chicago short out clear, per bbl, \$15.50; Mess pork, Western, per bbl, \$14.75; Hams, city cured, per lb, 11c to 12c; Lard, Western, in pails, per lb, 9½n to 9½c; Lard, Canadian, in pails, per lb, 9½n to 9½c; Lard, per lb, 11c to 11½c; Shoulders, per lb, 9½n to 9½c; Tallow, common, refined, per lb, 5½c to 6½c.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Eggs. - Receipts during the week were 1,211 EGGS.—Receipts during the week were 1,211
pkgs. The market keeps in pretty ateady strim,
there being no accumulations of any consequence, although the receipts are fairly liberal.
Advices from buyers in the country, state that
during the past few days the offerings have
commenced to show a falling off. Sales were
made yesterday at 13 c, and to-day a round lot
was placed at 13 for temporary delegant. was placed at 13½c for to morrow's delivery. At the beginning of the week a few sales were made at 13c to 13½c.

BEANS.—Markes is quiet at \$1.15 to \$1.60 as

to quantity and quality.

HOREY.—We quote extracted 10c to 12c;
honey in comb 10c to 14c.

MAPLE SYRUP, &c.—Maple syrup, Sic to 4c
per lb in wood. Sugar, 6c to 7ic.

HOPS.—Market continues dull. Two small

HOPS.—Market continues dull. Two small lots of Townships sold at 16c. We, quote prices here as follows:—Choice 1888 Canadian, 19c to 20c, and medium to good, 12c to 16c. Old hops, 6cto 9c.

HAY.—Car lots \$13 to \$13.50 for No. 1, smaller lots bringing higher figures. No. 2, \$10.50 to \$11. A good shipping demand is reported.

ABRES.—The market is dull, prices ranging from \$3.85 to \$3.872 per 100 lbs for first pots.

FRUITS, &c. APPLES.—The first lot of new apples have ar

rived from Tennessee, and have been sold at \$5 per bbl, and \$1 to \$1.25 per box. BANANAS -A fair business has been done in bananas at \$1 to \$1,80 per bunch for reds and \$1 to \$2 for yellows.
California Fruit.—Apricots meet with fair

sale at \$2 per box, which is a drop of 50c on the week. Peaches have also declined 50c and are selling at \$3 per box. Half boxes of pears were received to day.

PINEAPPLES.—The supply is liberal, and at

recent low prices, a good deal of stock has been worked off. Sales are reported at 1230 to 250 CHERRIES.—Hudson River cherries in baskets

of 10 lbs have come to hand in good condition; sales of which have taken place at \$1 to \$1.50 per basket. ORANGES. - Sales of Valencia in cases have

transpired at \$8 to \$8.50, in hoxes at \$4.50 and half boxes, \$3.
LEMORS.—The market is exceedingly quiet and some dealers say they have made very little profit on recent sales. Prices are quoted at \$3 to \$4.50 per box for Messina &c.

STRAWBERRIES The first lots of Canadian berries were received on Tuesday last and sold at 121c to 15 per quart. Some very fine berries were also received from Cote des Neiges and sold readily at 15c by the case. Prices are ex-pected to be lower next week. A few lots of Western berries have just arrived and sold at 11de. A good average crop at least is expected. COOOANUTS—The market continues firm under a fair enquiry at \$4.25 to \$4.75 per 100. GOOSEERRIES.—Sales were made at 12 to to

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VEGETABLES.—New York beans sell at \$2 per crate, and wax beans at \$3 to \$3.50 per crate.

Onions from Bermuda, \$1.50, and New York cabbages, \$3. to \$3.50 per bbl. Asparagus, \$5 per case of 2 dozen bunches each. Tomatoes, \$8 to \$4.50 per crate.

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POTATORS.—The advance in price of potatoes previously referred to, has been marked during the past week, sales being reported of a car load of Early Rose at 75c, and a car load of Brauty of Helron at 72to per bag of 90 lbs. Transactions have also been made in lots of 50 to 100 bags at 90c per bag, and the market is firm at the rise. A number of sales have recently been made in the country for Montreal account at fully 85c to 40c per bag advance on former quotations, and prices here have moved up fully 45c to 50c per bag. New potatoes have up fully 45c to 50c per hag. New posatoes have been pouring into New York at a terrific rate' during the past few days, causing quite a col-lapse in values; but this cannot occur here for some time, and appearances are decidedly in favor of higher values, owing to scarcity of sup-plies and activity of demand.

GENERAL MARKETS.

SUGAR &c. The sugar market continues very firm for both reflued and raw. Granulated is up to 94c at the reflueries, dealers, prices being 94c. Vellows are quoted at 78c to 84c. Barbadoes molasses is firmer and higher at 474c to 48c, the latter figure being refused for a cargo. Small lots however are selling at 474c to 48c. Bone dealers expect prices to go over 50c.

Fig. 0118.—The sale is reported of a large quantity of steam refined seal oil on private terms but supposed to be at about 42c to 42de and we quote 42c to 48c. Newfoundland cod oil remains very quiet at 38c to 40c for Newfoundland. foundland, 850 to 370 for Garpe, and 880 to 850 for Halifax. Ood liver oil 700 for Newfound

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