

sky signs, and how much the city gains

There is no comparison either in the efficiency of the telephone in the tow

Paris, while in London telephoning is generally a most exasperating operation. A striking piece of evidence on this point is afforded by the fact that it is well nigh impossible to telephone from Paris to any given subscriber in London, and that, before the instrument could be of any practical use for long messages the two great foreign news agencies—Daiziel's and Reuter's

The Boston Standard of Tuesday reports that leather and hides are still tending upward. It gives an in-

foreseeing comparison of prices to show whether or how much the market has advanced or fallen over the prices of a year ago. For example, grain leather, No. 1, is now quoted at 15 1-2 to 16 1-2c, compared with 9 to 10 1-2c a year ago; hemlock sole, first selection, 21 1-2 to 22c, compared with 15 1-2 to 17c; union sole, 34 to 35c, compared with 20 to 23c.

The following is the comparison of the prices of hides both in Chicago and

Boston		12 1/2	300	3 1/2
At Chicago		12 1/2	300	3 1/2
Nat. steers, No. 1, p. k's	124	10 1/2	54 1/2	3 1/2
Burr-branded No. 1	114	10 1/2	54 1/2	3 1/2
Country steers, No. 1	10	10 1/2	45 1/2	3 1/2
Country cows		9 1/2	38	3 1/2
At Boston.				
Low freight butt hides		9 1/2	38	3 1/2
B's and 2's		9	34	3 1/2
New Eng. cows, fat		9	34	3 1/2
Of the hide market generally, the				

"The latest report from the English market received in Boston on Monday was to the effect that a good many of the English and Irish hides sold to export to this country had been repurchased by the English trade at higher prices than originally paid, and would be tanned by the English tanners. Our information of a few days ago was that there had been pur-

chased, and was likely to come to this country in the course of the next few weeks, something like 200,000 hides from England and Continental Europe, and that some of these hides had been resold, and that the first figures made will be considerably reduced from these first given out. It is held by many well informed men in the trade that in the course of summer a good many foreign hides

of one kind and another will come to our ports. It is even stated that Africa will supply a good many in addition to what usually comes from the African ports, and that a few cargoes are already en route for New York from China ports, and that also a vessel or so from Peru is now on the way around the Horn with good cargoes of hides. These, of course, are dry hides and will be consumed

by the sole leather tanners. The question that a good many tanners are now considering is whether hides are to reach very materially in value beyond the prices which exist today. They realize that the top must be reached some time, but whether this is the time is one of the things yet finding out. No doubt the tanners are from this time on determined to use more conservatism in their purchases

unless the advance in leather is such as to justify them in paying the advanced prices."

DREAMING AND DOING.

Dreaming is pleasant, I know, my boy; dreaming is pleasant, I know; but to dream of that wonderful far-off day when you'll be a man and have hard to say to that one and this one, "Do that, and this."

While your wishes fulfillment never shall miss
May all you with pleasure, but deeper than
joy
Of doing a thing yourself, my boy—
Of doing a thing yourself.
Dreaming is pleasant, I know, my girl;
Dreaming is pleasant, I know.
To dream of that far-off wonderful day
When you'll be a queen and I shall be a king
Over both that land loyal and kind and just
While your sweet "if you please" will mean
"you must!"
May all you with joy; but, you'll find pleasure

BEN HAD HORSE SENSE

they began to burn. Ben smelled the smoke, broke his halter, so intelligently an animal ought not to be tied, and drummed with his heels on the stable man's door at the other end of the building, until the man woke, where Ben led the way to the office. As soon as matters were made right, Ben walked quietly back to his stall. Over thirty horses were in the stables at the time, but none of the others had

THE CHEESE BOARDS

Woodstock, Ont. — May 22.—At the cheese market today nine factories offered; 311 boxes, mostly second wheel May; 60 sold at 63-16c, buyers and sellers apart; bids, 61-8c to 61-4c.

Lindsay, Ont. May 22.—Ten factories

Napanee, Ont., May 22.—The cheese board met today; \$38 white and 540 colored cheese were boarded; \$1-4c blue none sold.

here the men will take a splendid
light in getting up church fairs.—
York Recorder. 31/10/02 20 11/10/02

gave some historical information; S. B. Paterson, who was present at the laying of the corner stone, gave an address; A. J. Heath reported the successful work accomplished by the

public committee; C. E. Macmillan, the president of the Christian Endeavor society, reported for that organization; James Robinson, the Sunday school superintendent, followed.

Rev. Norman McKinnon gave a short discourse from the text "It fell not; for it was founded on a rock." The service was one of much interest.

DEATH OF Z. R. ADAMS.
One of the Pioneers in the Carleton Mill
Business Passes Away.
The death of Zachariah R. Adams,
which occurred quite suddenly on Sat-
urday morning, removed from the city

day morning, removes from the city a gentleman who was one of the pioneers in the milling business in Carleton and brought to a close a long record of industry and sterling honesty. Mr. Adams was in his 82nd year, and was remarkably active for his age, though during the past year his memory began to show some impairment. Still he was about the streets almost daily, and on the evening before his death ap-

peared so bright and hearty that his condition was the subject of comment and congratulation by some friends who had called. He rose early on Saturday, as was his custom, and called his son. He retired again, and on his wife calling him and receiving no answer she went to his room and found that he had slept away.

The deceased was a son of Josiah Adams and Sarah Roberts, who had

a numerous family. Besides deceased were Josiah, Nathaniel, John, Alexander and Mrs. Jordan, all of whom are now dead except John and Alexander, who are in California. The deceased was twice married and by his first wife, Miss Maria Chapman of Portland, he had six children, Frederick, Robert C., Thomas H., Wm. A., Mrs. Edward Willis and Mrs. Smith of Halifax. By his second wife,

Miss Panjoy, there are two children, Richard and Zachariah and she survives him. He was many years ago in partnership with A. C. A. Salter in the milling business, and afterwards with Messrs. Jewett and Dunn. More recently he was connected in business with J. A. Gregory, and it is not long since the affairs of this business was wound up. During his long life he probably gave more employment in

Carleton than any other six business men on that side of the harbor.

A SERIOUS FIRE.

The Havelock Mineral Springs Factory Totally Destroyed Friday Night.

Havelock, Kings Co., May 25.—The Havelock Springs factory, which was one of the largest and best equipped in the state, was totally destroyed by fire on Friday night last.

Mineral Springs factory was completely destroyed by fire early last evening. The fire originated in the barns, which were also destroyed. Rev. Mr. McNeil lost a valuable carriage, sleigh and harness. The factory was completely destroyed with contents, excepting one piece of machinery which was gotten out unimpaired. The mill of Corey Bros. was also on fire, but the flames were extinguished before making any damage.

ing much headway. Had the wind been blowing in the direction of the Springs hotel nothing could have saved it. Every effort was made to save the factory, but it burned very rapidly. It is not known how the fire originated. The loss of the factory will throw a number of hands out of employment, as the company was doing a rushing business and daily sending out large consignments of goods. Con-

considerable freight was in the express office for the company, which would have been delivered this morning.

DAMAGED CROPS.

Toronto, May 21.—James Carruthers & Co., with a view of ascertaining the damage done crops by the recent frost, sent out circulars to many correspondents in Ontario. Of the replies fully 30 per cent. report serious damage to

The wheat, barley, oats and peas. Farmers in some places are re-sowing.

Troy, N. Y., May 22.—Frost has injured the fruit prospect generally and killed tender garden plants. In Washington county grapes have been entirely destroyed and strawberries will be a failure. Frost in Essex county has killed nearly all the small fruit.

Detroit, Mich., May 22.—From returns received from all parts of the

state it is evident that the frost of the last cold snap has done over \$1,000,000 of damage in Allegan, Ottawa, Van Buren, Barre, Muskegon, and neighboring counties, to say nothing of the damage along the southern tier of Michigan counties. Fruit and vegetable dealers are about ruined.

who recently celebrated his birthday, is to be placed in the library of Manchester college, Oxford. It was in this college that Dr. Martineau was professor of moral and mental philosophy.

Miss Beatrice Harraden, the woman who wrote *Ships That Pass in the Night*, is busily engaged on a new book, dealing exclusively with England.

lish life. Dr. Conan Doyle includes the name among the twelve most promising writers of the day.

confirmation of
my annuance
rising of the
next month. I
miles up and do

less unforeseen
circumstances, in
will take place
The exact date
not yet been fixed
part to the fact
ern section of

circumstances,
have no control
mountain pass
been blocked w
that only spec
the regular ro
through, and,
possible to for
nition from Ra
districts about
In this place

shall show the
can fight." It
It is this qu
leaders will fir
tion, for the pr
into Armenia
coming of spe
beginning to l
leys.
It is plain t
had people can

are actually - crops were g
to the fact -
and cultivato
son by the T
volutionary o
no crops pla
this spring, b
where is suff
rot.
The presenc

When the
ables the K
about the co
minating th
interrupted
the Sassan
autumn, will
crops and n
Armenians w
of flee to Pe
The famine

ernment can
report of M
British con
that in sev
itals in the
menia tried
lans from
from destru
tested agal
troops, the
orders of t

tricts, but
are no Sas
Salmas, Di
other place
in Russia
to find. Th