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The Issue at Last-Nationalist and Loyalist The Issue at Last—Nationalist and Loyalist The Mail of yesterday: If they mean to win, however, the loyalists must stand to pether, regardless of old party distinctions. Conservatives as well as reformers will be found in the ranks of the enemy, and reform-Brs as well as conservatives must rally to the old flag, or it may go down in the night, Such is the declaration of the leading conservative organ, and it has come at last. The old parties and issues are to be swep off the board, and the fight whereof th Mail raises the slogan is to come on at once. and in a new field. Let it come. The

issue is a straight one and understandable. It is between the present colonial condition and a genuine national existence. The World is for the latter.

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Our correspondent is a banker of large

experience, and his suggestion is worthy f due consideration. He admits that the big cents, old pennies, etc., are a nuisance and a hindrance to trade. That was our should be replaced by nickel coinage; he get along without knowing that it wadissents thereto because the nickel coins Noah, and not Daniel Webster, who buil are constantly mistaken for silver pieces' that celebrated book. and because, as he claims, our Canadian cents

are sufficient for our wants, if the big and eld coppers and pennies were called in. W<sup>e</sup> England. The Montreal Herald calls it admit that there is some force in his objec West Durham, the Stratford Herald dub tion to the likelihood of silver and nickel it South Durham, and the grits believe i pieces being mistaken, the one for the to be North Durham, because of the cold other, but that is no reason why the present day it experienced down there. irregular, expensive and inconvenient

danger of this, why leave it out at night? When the Globe raised the "troely loil" ory against the protectionists, as the Mail now raises it against the young liberals, the Mail emphatically declared that if protection endangered British connection, "so much the worse for British connection."

done every year to poor people. Where to

migrate, when to emigrate, and when not

to emfgrate, are points that need ventila-

The Mail is out with an appeal to the

loyalists of both parties to "rally round the

old flag," and an appropriation. Other-

wise, says the Mail, the old flag "may

disappear in the night." If there is any

The people endorsed this declaration, and it is too late for the chief tory organ to turn back the hands of the clock which it then ushed forward.

Editor World : Canada evidently for-gets, or possibly he does not know, that Englishmen living here are simply enjoy-ing (?) their own. When Canada ceases to be a colony of Great Britain then English-men will for their own good cease to come here, and when they do it will be a deplorable day for this poverty stricken, borrowing, bankrupt dominion of Canada. Repudiation will be the only chance then. Toronto, Aug. 26. E. M. J. GRANT. The Esplanade Scheme. Editor World: That letter of Mr. Phipps' is evidence of there being in our midst one man whose voice deserves to be heard by the people on not only the ques-When Bernadotte served Napoleon no one anticipated that his blood would ever tion of the water front but other public

Editor World : Canada evidently for

anticipated that his blood would ever mingle with that of the royal family of England, yet such will be the result of the marriage of the Swedish Prince Oscar to the princess Loaise of Wales. The royal family of Sweden are mushrooms, but popular English taste has grown tired of 'wee German birdies,'' who are ancient but mossy. Although Oscar is not a German he will get a vote of English money we presume. A dot for Bernadotte, as it were.
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mayor of Brantford is the most prominent applicant. Mr. Scarff has long been a party wheel horse in Mr. Hardy's consti-tuency, and the hesitation to reward his services causes some surprise and annoy-ance to his friends. Rumor says that Mr-Scarff has been told that he is too valuable a man to the party to be shelved. This is flattering, but there are no perquisites attached to the compliment. Everybody has heard of the man who put himself down in the census as Methodist by marriage though a Baptist by conviction. A similar case is that of Princess Beatrice's husband, who is German by birth and blood, but who has to the Buffalo Republic comments upon the alleged fact that the Toronto free library manages to get along without.

sidewalk on their north front and necessary receiving entrances from "Water street" on their south froats. Coal can be deliv-ered from vessels at piers by overhead way such as is now in use. Piers I would piace at regular or desirable distances and number the same, placing sliding gates at street line-water spaces between can be utilized for floating boat houses of largeand commodions construction access to same by the alleged fact that the Toronto free library manages to get along without Webster's dictionary. And it might hav, added that the Toronto Globe manages to

utilized for noating boat nouses of iargeand commodions construction, access to same by gates in guard rail to water spaces between piers. More I might say but the above will be sufficient to a division of honors in Canadian geography gets mangled upon the suggestion and practicability of same. W. J. SMITH. Lake Mistassini 193 Years Age,

of last Saturday a communication signed ter paper, headed "Lake

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. placing them above their social equals in the eld world. The latest honor conferred on Canada is through Col. F. C. Denison, which was published yesterday, and I am sure Col. Denison will agree with every one of us that this is not an individual mark of distinction the one country THURSDAY, Aug. 27. There was a perceptible increase in the one on the local stock mber of transacti exchange to-day. Shares to the number of of distinction but an honor to our country and a recognition of the services of every 275 changed hands as follows : Ontario; 15 at 1082; Teronte, 40 at 1863; Commerce

2 at 127; Federal, 10 at 961; Western Assurance, 100 at 961, 25, 12, 13 at 962

Assurance, 100 at 964, 25, 12, 13 at 962, Consumers' Gas, 8 at 1622; Freehold, 18 at 1664; Western Canada, 2 at 1904 reported. Hudson Bay was unchanged in London at £194 and Northwest Land at 45s. Oil City—Oil closed at 1038 bid; highest 1034, lowest 1024. British consols stood all day at 1004. One hudred shares of Canadian Pacific sold in New York to-day at 458. On the street whest sold as 880 to 840 for fall and spring, 700 to 716 for goese. Barley sold at 500 to 57c. Onts brought 350 to 37c. Peas 64c. Rye 674c. Hay— Timothy per ton \$11.75 to \$15.50, new hay 89 to \$13, clover \$8 to \$12, straw \$10 to \$12.50.

to \$12.50. Wheat in Chicago according to de

Jacques Cartter 1 at 60, Montreal Tele-graph 100 at 1272, Passenger 25 at 1194, Gas 50 at 1882. New York was stronger to-day, closing steady, with part of the advange lost. New York Central opened ½ higher at 1014, advanced 1014, closing 1002. Lackawanna opened ½ higher at 1018; touched 1014 and 1028, closing 102; sales 36,600. Jersey opened ½ higher at 498, touched 49 and 51, closing 50; sales 6900. Lake Shore opened ½ higher at 724, touched 734 and 72, closing 73; sales 71,800. Manitoba opened ½ higher at 1054, touched 1054 and 1024, closing 1014; sales 500. Northwest opened ½ higher at 1018, teuched 1014 and 1024, closing 1014; sales 500. Northwest opened ½ higher at 1018, teuched 1014 and 1024, closing 1014; st. Paul opened un-ohanged at 734, advanced to 795; closing 795; sales 24,500. Union Pacific opened § higher at 518, touched 514 and 52, closing at 52. Western Union opened ½ higher at 698, advanced 714, closing 714; sales 39,900. Wheat on passage to the United King-dom 1,750,000 quarters, a decrease of 50,000 from last week's statement. To the continent 160,000 quarters, an increase of 10,000. Net decrease in bushels 327,000.



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Time for closing English mails, 6 p.m., on ugust 7, 14, 21, 28, and 9 p.m. on all other

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The Pleasantest Trip Ever Made by Good Crait-A Model Way to Spe Boliday-A Breezy Yarn Well Tol turday, Aug. 15 .- The good y Condor, flying the flag of the To yacht club, leaves her moorings at a.m. and starts on her way to rene very pleasant experiences of the St. rence river, and to again pay a visit t many kind friends the crew has there. Were accompanied through harbor by the steamer Queen City board of which boat were A. R. Carm and a number of our Toronto i anxious to give us a good send off. wind was n.w. and of sufficient stren take us past the Queen's wharf a and abreast of the lighthouse at 2.15, and abreast of the lighthouse at 2.19, the Queen City parted company, givi a cheer, responded to lustily by our which was composed as follows: Cosgrave, vice com. T. Y. C.; L. J. grave, J. T. Mathews, Wm. Davidso Sullivan, C. A. B. Brown, F. Brenn Rochester, N.Y., and R. F. Lord. wind holding good all night, at 7. had made Whitby, and running abehered, receiving visits from friend ladles (relatives of some of the orev 10.45 when we set sail again for

ladies (relatives of some of the orev 10 45, when we set sail again for Hope. Wind s.w., abreast of O 11.50, Darlington I p.m., arriving a Hope 3.45. Made several pleasan and received visitors in return, leavi Kingston at 10.30 p.m., passing Gull 11.30, Cobourg 12.30. Sunday, Aug. 16 —Sighted mail b 1 o'olock on her way to Cobourg, 5-15 10. Sighted Presqu' Isle 5. Sootch Bonnet in view at 7.30, with Y, C. Oriole standing off. 930-Oriole, asluting with guns and fip p.m.-Passed Salmon point. 4 Passed Long point. 4:30 to 6 Becalmed, after which variable cerried us slowly past South Ba False Ducks and to Nina-Mile point latter we passed at 3 a.m. latter we passed at 3 a.m. Monday, Aug. 17.-Arrivel at K

Monday, Aug. 17. — Arrivel at K. 5 30 a.m. and anchored in the har the barracks. The urew made a s short calls on friends ashore and r numerous visitors, among whom w and Mrs. Harty of Kingston, and J. Cosgrave of Toronto. Our tim somswhat limited, however, we again for Clayton, N.Y., at 11.3 our usual brisk river wind, s.w., us slong eight knots or more and us bowling into Clayton at 2 p. "Ise acuppers under" and our 's smoking."

Our old friends Byington, Skinne ton and Lines wers on the lockon ston and Lines were on the lockon but as we had altered the rig and the yacht this year and kept the a profound secret from these ge they were so much mystified as to strangers, till Davidson touched "Bitter Greek" and caused Byi egclaim, "I'd know the bark of t among a theusand." Then came this would "knock a landsman at with the cheer they swarmed with the cheer they swarmed giving us a welcome that made o warm and our heads dizzy. By Skinner, hadn't been aboard er hadn't been abou Skinner hadn't been apoard utes till the oraw were to dinner at the Walton which was accepted for 7. the time till then was agreeabl visiting our many old friends in and in making new acquaintances regret being the absence of our regret being the absence friend Uncie John Fl friend Unde John Finnagar Utics Observer. At dinner re-acquaintance with Mrs. and Mi ton, and Miss Lines, who were a as ever, indeed the meal was li-re-union, and was most enjoys jolly company assembled. Af an impromptu dance and co gotten up for our benefit in t of the Walton house, and at ten o Habbard kindly extending an in our party to a dance at his adjourned there, spending a ver-hour, till at 11.30 the crew wer obarge by Measrs. Byington at hour, till at 17.50 the drew wea charge by Measrs. Byington ar and escorted to a steam yacht te take us for a moonlight s the islands. We start on our y yachting songs, etc., while Skin ineworks incessantly. We broken up a fourth of July F where the summer to yet such where this summer to yet anoth The strip was delightful unexpected that the enjoyment enhanced thereby. Arriving ba out craft at 2 a. m., we were out craft at 2 a. m., we were a away in our bunks, sleeping Charlie awab'.ng decks in morning swoke as to the p another day. Tuesday, Aug. 18.—Came sections, Sullivan bringing up t as a punishment, the liquid r for the big heads. 8 a. m.—Sa and family off on the steamer S on their way to Oneida lake. old fellows, hope to see you S p. m.—Leave Clayton for bay, having on board as gu Skinner, Johnston, Lines, Ellip bay, having on board as gu Skinner, Johnston, Lines, Ellis most enjoyable run piloted by who has learned the ri book, making the bay 5.30 p.m.-Basy receiving v 5.30 p.m.—Basy receiving vi whom were several Oswego y Capt. Labelle, R. and O. manager, and also Chas. P. ( of the Queen's hote), Toronto manager of the Thousand here, 8 p.m.—All ashore. mon and Thousand Isls Attended the hop at the latte Waited by several ladies as Attended the hop at the latter Visited by several ladies and ments, etc. Return to the p.m.-Mrs. L. J. Cesgrave errive from Kingston. 12 p. aboard and turned in for the Wednesday, Aug. 19.-Bry Messrs. Lines and Skinner an Skinner returns to a.m.-Skinner returns to ( to our regret. To day the much needed rest, and co much needed rest, and our receiving and returning vis odd game of billiards or ten ing, when the dance prov-sttraction, and all particl returning aboard, however, Thursday, Ang. 20.-Gd boat at 7.30 am., which Mrs. John Cosgrave, Mri Mrs. Davidson, wives of at thoned. They proved a g te our little party, and to our little party, and with the islands and the we and our triends were for their enjoyment. Thei been an added and success our annual cruise, and will an and part war, when rep ated next year, when owners may be with us, to ladies. 9 a.m.—Visited b Fui on, mayor of Pitts friends, also the owner an steam yacht May Lily, of I steam yacht May Lily, of J ful and serviceable oraft r mainisters and a deacon, r told us, and you must beli you hear on the river or be self. W. F. Pardes, of S bamé in an the mail b uniortunately could not re "Bitter Creek" spoke a wo and was thoroughly under All invited on board Ma among the islands; a most among the islands; a more the parsons and deacon mingly lively for men of the ing by the ladies and a materially to the expressed the mestres as of to Com. Hill and his

Teronto Stock Exchange. Closing prices: Montreal, 2021, 2013 Ontario 1083, 108; Toronto 1861, 1861 Merchants' 115, 1142; Commerce 1271 127; Imperial 126; 125; Federal 963, 96; Dominion 202, 200; Standard 1153, 115; British America 74, 72; Western Assurance 973, 963; Consumers' Gas 164, 1623; Northwest 42, 41; Freehold, buyers 1665; Western Canada, buyers 190. Montreal Stock Exchange-Closing Prices,

Bank of Montreal 2021, 2021; Ontario 109, 108 ; Molsons 125, 119 ; Toronto 1874, 187; Bank Jacques Cartier 65, 571 Merchants 116, 115; Union 70, 50. Commerce 128, 127; Federal offered 952; C. P. R. 474, 444; Montreal Tele-graph Co. 1284, 128; Richelieu 594, 592; Passenger 120, 119; Gas 189, 1884; Canada Cotton 58; Dundas Cotton 65, 48; Northwest 53s, 40s.

Editor World . I noticed in your issue

Grain and Produce Markets by Telegraph NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-Cotton firm and made "E. B.," apparently copied from a Roches unchanged. Flour - Receipts 11,900 bbls.

drive out the present lumber.

## Captain Bobadill Mills.

Efforts are being made to induce the London. Ont., city council to purchase the property known as Carling's farm, and omprising 107 acres, for the new military school to be established there and for fail

purposes. The London Advertiser oppose the purchase; estimating that the money required will be \$75,000. Its argument appears to us, without going into the merits of the subject, to be rather weak and inconclusive, especially when it gets off the following:

off the following: If the city council took this \$75,000 and offered a boins of \$6000 for every factory employing, say, 100 men, brought to this city, with exemption from taxiton for twen y years, we would expend the whole in less than a year, and make London the greatst manning the dominion. Seventy five thousand dollars expended in that way would being fifteen factories here, each of which would employ 100 men, and each man having an average family of five, 7500 souls would be down't take much argument to show the advantage there is in adding 7500, or only 100, to the city's population. This not only calls for only to mind Capt. This not only calls forcibly to mind Capt.

Bobadil's famous method of defeating an army, but is an extraordinary line of argument for so bitter an oppenent of the N. P. as the Advertiser to take.

With its customary disregard for public feeling and public interests, the Globe growls at those who have taken the trouble of warning Salvation Booth and other British moralists that they need not expec to find a warm welcome here for the immoral women of London town. The Globe affects to disbelieve the rumor ( their proposed exportation hither, but is careful not to say that it will disapprove o

the scheme should it take shape. The tone of its remarks implies quite the contrary. We are not called upon to youch for the accuracy of the allegation, which is public property, and which reached this country in the ordinary way. But the character of similar schemes already in operation is such as to justify the belief that there are influential men and women in London quite equal to an enterprise of the sort. Such being the case, protests were and still are in order. But the Globe, although an opposition organ, did nothing to prevent. the importation of Chinese immorality and is naturally somewhat better disposed to the Caucasian brand. The spectacle of such a journal appealing to the people of Canada as their friend, philosopher and guide may well provoke the contempt with which its appeals are treated by the electors.

It is hardly necessary to say that Cardina

Manning is the great energizing force in E gland of the church of his adoption. Newman is more or less of a recluse, but Manning lives largely in view of the public. His latest idea is a great convention, or I gland of the church of his adoption. His latest idea is a great convention, or congress, of English-speaking Roman Catholics, embraoing delegations from Great Britain and Ireland, Canada, the United States, Australia, and other remote postions of the empire. Among the questions which the cardinal proposes to submit to the gathering is that of emigra-ance, and the satisfaction is ours that our tion, a discussion of which will be of interest to Canadians of every creed. Cardinal Manning very truly says that through ignorance on this subject much harm is

After all the fuss that has been the Canadian brown cent and plenty of over giving the Indians the franchise, the the Canadian brown cent and plenty of five and ten cent silver pieces will settle the trouble, let the reform take place. But let us get a decent copper coinage and Voters are, in their estimation, barren Voters are, in their estimation, barren 1710 by John Senex, Charles Price and idealities.

Mr. Oelschlager, of Berlin, just returne, from Winnipeg, reports splendid crops and from Winnipeg, reports splendid crops and buoyant hopes in the Northwest. The Lake Ontario, with six small islands, croakers must soon cease croaking.

Extortion Prices in Canada, Editor World: Beta might have added to his grievances the following: Prime t Canadian beef can now be had in England cheaper than in Toronto; the price of milk is kept up by a ring of Toronto milkmen, some of whom putson airs and style they

on tree of the lake. On a very large atlas, called The American Atlas, published in London in 1786, I find Lake Nistassin is shown, of the 1786, I find Lake Nistassin is shown, of the same size and exactly in the same position, and the river by which it empties into Hudson's bay is here called the Kichekou-fitan river. I also see it noted of the same size and in exactly the same locality, with the same outlet, but without name, on an exceedingly fine old French atlas, dated 1692. could not attempt in England; the j ice of coal is fixed by a ring composed of miners on the other side and retailers here; "old rye" which Bishop Strachan used to buy by the barrel at a shilling a gailon is now selling at two dollars, and, in some of the seiling at two dollars, and, in some of the hotels, at ten cents a glass, without any appreciable falling off in consumption. Our very bootblacks demand ten cents for a shine which can be had in Liverpool and London for a penny. Then again look at servants' wages. A tolerably good servant cannot be got in Toronto for less than ten dollars a month; in England thirty dollars a year is the ruling figure, while a farm servant (male) getsabout the same; ef course dated 1692.

dated 1692. By giving space for this in your paper you would perhaps interest some who have been evident y thinking about the matter, and oblige P. L. S. and oblige

Undestrable Immigrants. Editor World: I think sumething ought to be done to make government sensible of

servant (male) gets about the same; of course with board Under these circumstances people with small fixed incomes enabling our objection to having Canada made the them to live at all comfortably in the old dumping ground for Great Britain's refuse country, speedily find out their mistake on coming here, and are forced to adopt one of two alternatives —either they return at once or go in for "roughing it in the No one more deeply sympathises with the sinner who desires to reform than I do, but until we have the most ample proof that bush," as many gentlemen have done in the wilds of Muskoka. We can never these fallen women whom the British philanthropists are so generously sending over here intend to lead a new life, for-saking their evil ways and humbly endeavnope to draw any considerable number of emigrants from the other side until Canada is made a cheap country to live in, and we can never be a nation, or make the C. P. R. a paying concern until we have a popu-lation of at least ten millions. ZETA. oring to live purely, we do not want them here. And in the interests of our own people, especially the youngar portions, we ought to take care that they do not

we ought to take oars that they do not come. We have enough, and more than enough, of the social evil in every form among ourselves, and always shall have so-long as there are two laws for man and woman, and two social codes. But in the name of our boys and girls let us keep our country as pure as we do not add attoch Editor World: Canada writes in reply to an An Old Countryman and seems hur that we old countrymen should air our that we told countrymen should air our grievances through the press. Why, "is not this a free country," and I feel sure your columns are open to complaints and queries, whether the amount be (as he writes) 1 or 2 cents or dollars. He says, country as pure as we dan, and utterly refuse to receive the contagion that Brit tain does not know how else to deal with. "it seems to him that such people should stop in the old country," this, however, tain does not know how else to deal with Sir, let men be as strict with men as women are with women, and a great change will be evident in the community's morals very soon. It is because men are not ashamed of their impure lives-nay, do they not rather boast to each other how them? that there are so many fallen I think is simply his own opinion and I sincerely trust does not "re echo the sentiments" of many Canadians. I imagine we all come out here to get a living and I think it hardly fair to say that we are the about them ? that there are so many fallen irst to find fault with the people and their women to be dealt with. A MOTHER, customs. No doubt, your correspondent country

being a Canadian, imagines his countr and customs the finest in the world. If h The Towers at Kingston. Editor World : There are some mistake feels happier for his belief by all means let in paragraph in your paper to-day about im keep to it, but not at the same tim disparage people (and I am one) who only feel deep gratitude for the kindness and the Martello towers at Kingston, and the

date of their building. The project may hospitality shown them by Canadians. have originated with the Duke of Rich-ANOTHER OLD COUNTRYMAN. Editor World : In your issue of to-day Canada has touched upon a subject which

have originated with the Duke of Rich mond, but the towers themselves were not constructed till about the year 1847. I was a resident of Kingston at that time, and witnessed the progress of the work from its inception to its completion. Moreover, in the days of the Duke of Richmond Vinceton was not the completed of Unper and has been well discussed, and when he says: "In conclusion, I think I re-echo the entiments of many when I say it would Kingston was not the capital of Upper and Lower Canada. W. J. MACDONELL.

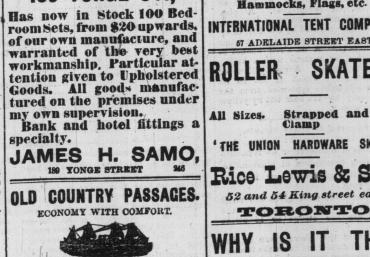
-"No person should go from home without a bottle of J. D. Kellogg's Dysen-tery Cerdial in their possession, as change of water; cooking, climate, etc., frequently brings on summer complaint, and there is nothing like being ready with a sure remedy at hand, which offentimes saves great enfering, and frequently valuable of the old world that knows him he waited his way to the shore of our fair dominion. remedy at hand, which offentimes saves great suffering, and frequently valuable lives. This cordial has gained for itself a wide spread reputation for affording prompt relief from all summer complaints. The reason a man afflicted with corns reminds one of fruit is because he is a toe-

Fifty | closing firm; sales 128 000 bbls. Wheat-R closing irm; sales lacko bush, selpts 240,000 bush, exports 60,500; spot ad-vanced lo to 12c closing firm; options opened shade lower, later ruled stronger and ad-vanced 2c to 22c, closing with best figures, ruling str ng; sales 8.336,000 bush; future, John Maxwell, geographers to her majesty Queen Anne, and there I find Lake Mistasin is shown. It is It is size of

vanced 20 to 21c, closing with best figures, ruling str ng; sales 8.336,000 bush; future, 160,000 bush. spot; No. 2 spring 360 bid, 87c asked, No. 2 red 92c to 922, elevator; No. 2 red Aug. 82c. Sept. 916 to 914c. Corn-Receipts 196,600 bush.; spot up a trifle, options is to ic, closing firm: exprosts 16,500 bush; sales 696,000 bush. future, 72,000 bush, spot; un-graded 54c to 541c. No. 2 56c eleva-tor, No. 2 Aug. 35c, Sept. 524c to 524c. Oate-Receipts 334,800 bush., higher; sales 236,000 bush. future, 246,000 bush. spot N. 2 314c to 824c, mixed western 30c to 34c, white do 37o to 434c, No. 2 Aug. 32c to 33c. Sept. 314c to 304c. Eggs firmer; Canadian 14c to 144c. Pork firmer; mess spot \$10.76. Beed inil. Cut meats firm; pickled bellies 6c pickled shoulders 44c, pickled hams 114c Lake Ontario, with six small islands, and discharging by a large river, called here the Rupert river, into the southeast of Hudson's bay. Moreover a post is shown on the south shere, designa-ted as "a French house." The Slat par-allel of north latitude, and the 70th parallel of west longitude intersect in the

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\$6.00. CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Flour quiet unchanged. Wheat-s ronger; sales ranged: Aug. 78% to Sole, closed Sole, Sept. 79/c to Sole, closed Sole, Oct. Sile to \$2/c, closed S2/c to \$5/c, No. 2 spring Sole, No. 2 red S7/c. Corn stronger; cash 44/c to 44%, August 44/c to 44%, closed 44/c, September 44/c to 44/c, closed 44/c to 44/c, Oats firm; cash 26% August 61/c of the closed steady at inside figures; cash \$8.87 to \$9, Sep-tember 61/c of \$3.90 to \$9.05, closed \$8.52 to \$8.50; Octohar \$8.39 to \$8.90, closed \$8.52 to \$8.50; Octohar \$8.39 to \$8.90, closed \$8.52 to \$8.55; Octohar \$8.39 to \$8.52, doted \$8.52 to \$6.27 to \$6.38. Boxed meatssteady; dry salted shoulders \$4.00 to \$4.25, short-rib sides \$5.71 to \$5.73; short clear sides \$5.55 to \$6. Receipts—Flour 9000 brls., wheat 27,000 bush., corn 249,000 bush., oats 146,000 bush., rys 12,000 bush., barley 7000 bush. Shipments—Flour 3000 brls., wheat 74,000 bush., scorn 314,000 bush., con 155,000 bush., pre 2000 bush., corn 156,000 bush., pre 2000 bush., corn 155,000 bush., pre 12,000 bush. Do afternoon board wheat stronger 16 to 16 higher; corn 16 to 16 higher. Pork 56 higher. Lard 2/c higher. SAMO JAD. II. 189 YONCE ST., Has now in Stock 100 Bedroom Sets, from \$20 upwards. of our own manufacture, and



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