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THE MARKETS.

Of course little nome produce is at texpected, the market in staples bepipled from outside sources, a deploract, but apparently a necessary evil-or ig, whichever way it is looked at. A e authority who was quoted in The a few days ago states that the prostrom a bucolic aspect never looked betr 10 or 12 years. This is indeed cheer. The assistance about to be rendered by overnment is bound to alleviate a large er of farmers, and with indications of clonal crops and improved times, there is about to experience a new epoch of erity. One matter of interest may be and that is that Edmonton and local have gone up, which may portend, as a little higher, but is expected to reat \$18 per ton for some little while, \$10 g been the ruling price during the is it might have been expected to go had any severe weather been experi-Current prices are as follows:—

1, \$24; oats (Edmonton), \$32; local, new, shorts, \$20; bran, \$18; hay, on fraser \$18; portones, Fraser river, \$13; and Produce—Wheat per ton Wash-horts, \$20; bran, \$18; hay, on fraser \$10; potatoes, Fraser river, \$13; on the state Edmonton), \$25; local, new, horts, \$20; bran, \$18; hay, on fraser \$10; potatoes, Fraser river, \$13; is and Produce—Wheat per ton Wash-horts, \$20; bran, \$18; hay, on fraser \$10; potatoes, Fraser river, \$13; is \$10; potatoes, Fraser river, \$13; in the produce of the state of the state

ty. none; pork, carcass, none; cuts, \$0 er lb.; Beef, forequarters 506c. per lb.; arters, 607c. per lb.; cuts, 7012c. per Mutton, carcass, none; cuts, 10212 l. per Mutton, carcass, none; cuts, 10212 l. per doz. Butter, 50060c. per lb. roll. Eggs. per ton. Hay, \$11 per ton. Oats, \$22 per ton. Wheat \$25 per ton. Pointoes 5 per ton. White \$25 per ton. White \$35 per ton. Oats, \$20 per 100 Purnips, 50c. per 100 lbs. Onlons, 1 -2c. b. Cabbage, ic. per lb. Beets, ic. per arsnips, ic. per lb. Apples, \$10\$1.10 per arsnips, ic. per lb. Apples, \$10\$1.10 per arsnips, ic.

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Kent Municipality Assessment Roll, 1895

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that Assessment Roll of the above Manicipality has been returned to me and now remains in my office, where the same may be inspected by any person or persons complain of his or their assessment or produced by any person or persons complain of his or their assessment of non-assessment or non-assessment of any other person or persons complain of his or their assessment of non-assessment of any other person or persons to the first me-ting of the court of produced by the season of the seas

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definitely stated that Premier

es each session, which no baldheads enjoy hugely, ir traditions, bask in the grandeur a puppet Lords, but the Liberals be breathed in more progressive as, in keeping with modern thought. Senate must go, or be reformed, Laurjer will do it.

SMALLEY TO RETURN. ceed Mr. Smalley as editor, and would then take charge. Not long after the rumor was circulated Mr. Reid was compelled to relinquish his duties on account of Ill-health, and he went to Egpyt. What position Mr. Smalley will hold on the Tribune staff when he arrives has not been learned. Mr. Smalley is one of the best known correspondents. He has lived in England 25 years, and is quite an Englishman and something of a Tory. He is a graceful and polished writer.

What makes the Japanese who come to this city seem more than passing strange at first is that they have been brought up to know no decalogue. The commandments are but two: Obey the Mikado; love and obey your par-ents—baving done which they may fol-low their own sweet wills within the pale of the law, for nothing is wrong which does not inflict hardship on oth-ers. Simple as is this rule of life, it ers. Simple as is time rule of the, it has, in Japan, at least, shown its ability to produce a people happy and happy-making; a fair proof that too many laws tend to confusion. The second commandment including filial piety, is carried out in its broadest sense; the in its broadest sense; the ved blindly; but in old Jaorders of the Mikado trickled s the railroad-opened cities, old Ja-is a thing of the past, it suffices go a day's 'ricksha journey from tourdst track to discover that mod-Japan is confined mostly to the erning class of the Capital and to

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those seized a few days ago, especially during the close season, when such choice morsels are apt to make the mouths of the undisciplined hungry water. The protest will be based upon the assumation that those tempting-looking fish really were buried in the holes dug around the city hall for the reception of the roots of the maple trees which the parks committee are having planted there. Of course, it would be highly improper to suggest that the trout escaped, whilst the police were not looking, and so were not buried after all. The individual who would venture to think of such a thing must expect to get "isk months hard" for his audacity. When time serves the protest will probably be lodged, so that such willful waste may not bring world want. It would not

They were discussing the paragraph which appeared in last Saturday's World, relating to the fraces during which a local babber, so it was alleged, lost a part of an ear. "And what did they do to the horrid man who bit him?" she inquired. "Oh! they bound him over to keep the 'peace'," replied her companion, who was a no torious punster. "Was that giving him a taste of the law?" said she. She had him there.

The ladies of the Westminster branch of the W. C. T. U. appear to be in a fair way towards making another convert, this time no less hardened a sinner than a newspaper man. Re-The New Vancouver

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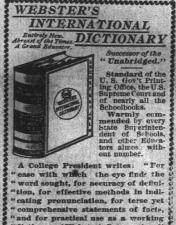


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Tas the general opinion that in urder trial at St. Thomas, Ont, ershott would be acquitted, and Welter found guilty of the Midreh murder. In such event Welter found a confession, which to be read before sentence was in this confession follows: Henott himself and young Henderthe victim, visited Wardell s, on the day of the tragedy, all gements to kill the victim having made. Young Hendershott was ing down at a pool in which the concluded the bloody axe was ed, getting a drink. Then Welter k him blows on the head which him. Before death ensued the sed had run about quite a dis, and this accounts for the blood all about. Then both Welter Lendershott went at the man, the dershott went at-the man, the olding his wrists and the form blows on the head with an blood stains on the wrists were thus explained. Then an were thus explained. ad body was conveyed to a cer-pot and a tree felled, but it did all on the body and the corpse placed under it. Then the elder hott went off to Eden, and according to arrangement, his uncle Charles Welter, and that Hendershott had been

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coast.

Queen has granted letters patent to slibelle Mackenzie, eldest daughter of Earl of Cromartie, to be Countess of te, in the same manner as was herother, the late Anne, Duchess of Sutherwho was Duchess of Sutheriand beepisode of Mrs. Blair.

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Moore left to-day for the Kaslo-Slomntry. ing, of Toronto, J. A. Richaby, and J. A. Virtue were passengers Victoria. uthcott, J. A. Peirin and Miss Mc-went over to Nanaimo this after-McLean, of McLean Bros, the noted contractors, returned yesterday from to his family and relatives in the east. s absent six weeks.

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sse L. Spencer, of Nanaimo, is in V. le Maistre, who has been two Messrs. Wilson and Campbell, is rithin the next few days for New ter, where he will enter the offices nnes-Clinton, barrister, of that city. O'Brien, assistant secretary of the rganization at New Westminster, he city to-day on business. agement has been announced beta the control of t

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Brantford, March 18.—S. Shenton, reg-istrar of Brant, died suddenly on Satur-day afternoon of heart failure.

Winnipeg, March 19.—The Conservative arty managers have decided not to hold. Provincial convention for some time. Chaitham, N. B., March 19.—The Lifb-

receipts for the week ending March 14th are \$271,000; for the same week last year \$319,000.

Kingston, Ont., March 19.—Four students of Queen's University connected with the recent theft of books received their punishment. Two were expelled, one suspended for the remainder of the present term, and the other reprimanded.

Bethany, Ont., March 19.—To Friday while Richard Fitch and his two brothers-in-law, William and John Sisson, were engaged felling trees in the woods, Fitch was struck on the head by a falling tree. He lived for 48 hours, when death terminated his sufferings.

Toronto, March 19.—The preliminary trial of the Hyams brothers for the murder of H. C. W. Wells was resumed yesterday afternoon, Messrs Wellman and Goach, counsel for the prisoners, having arrived from New York. The first witness, John Thomson, deposed that when the weight was on the hook it could not come off. He was a salimaker by trade, and had repaired the warehouse elevator. Undertaker Humphrey gave evidence at considerable length desorrbing the scene and the injuries to Wells when he arrived.

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Kaslo, March 18.—It is reported that Count Herbert Bismarck will shortly be appointed to succeed Gen. Von Werder as ambassador to Russia.

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Key West, Fla., March 20.—La Union Constitutional, a semi-official paper at Havana, reviews the allegations in the Allianca case and opines that if the vessel was really fired upon the Spanish commander was fully justified. It assumes that there was something suspicious about the appearance of the sumes that there was something suspicious about the appearance of the movements of the vessel and that when the Spanish cruiser proposed to examine her she ran away and it thereupon field after her. A part of the newspaper assumption is that the steamer did not show her colors when called upon to do so. The article then rectes the achievements of the Spanish navy and proceeds: Let it be known then that our navy of to-day is the same as that of Lepanto, Trafalgar and Callao. It is the same that the Austrian Admiral Tegsthoff pointed out to his officers to fleet at Lissa. They are of the same race and blood as those who fought and fell before San Sebastian on ships that were unprotected; the same who at Pugalugalon and Mellika punished the Santa Marfa, defied and conquered the same men that on sea and on land are unconquerable. It may be well that the United States should bear finally they are the same men that on sea and on land are unconquerable. It may be well that the United States should bear finally they are the same men that on sea and on land are unconquerable. It may be well that the United States should bear finally they are the same men that on sea and on land are unconquerable. It may be well that the United States should bear finally they are the same who was to review the sons, and let that nation remember that the laws of neutrality were made for sons, and let that nati Fredonia, N. Y., March 18.—There is a resort in this village known as the Blueroom. It is up three flights of stairs in a block on the main street, and is used by the sportive young and old men of Chautauqua county as a place to meet and play various games of chance, poker being the favorite pastime. Although almost everybody in the village who has a desire to play poker knows of the room, entry to it is guarded by an elaborate system of signs and knocks, and no one who does not know the pass word and how to rap on the door is able to get in. There is a good sized game in the Blueroom every night and Saturday night was no exception to the rule. Last night a dozen or more Fredonians met there to play. A stiff game was running, and about 9 o'clock a man who knew all the signs and raps came into the room. No one in the room knew him, but as he was familiar with the mode of entry, everybody thought he was all right. The stranger said, "Good evening, boys," pleasantly, took a position behind the table where the biggest game was going on, and watched the players intently. Hands ran small for awhile, and finally everybody passed out, and the players made it a "gaok pot? Cards were dealt, somebody opened the pot to the limit, four or five players stayed and cards were dealt again. The man who broke the pot made a good-sized bet and while the next man was studying whether he should see the bet or not the stranger made a sudden grab for the money in the pot and said, "I guess I'll break this pot myself," and dashed for the door. The audacity of the theft amazed the Blueroom people to such an extent that they sat and watched the stranger disappear through the door withut saying a word. Then every man in the room made a simultaneous dash for the door. The audacity of the theft amazed the Blueroom people to such an extent that they sat and watched the stranger disappear through the door mit the poker players reached the bottom of the stains he was nowhere to be seen. The police are searching for the theft. It is thought tha

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that a dispatch has been received from Minister Taylor announcing the fact that he presented the American protest but nothing further. Gresham visited the White House to day with a chart and a number of papers pertaining to the Alfanca case in his possession.

No significance is attached here to a report from St. Petersburg that the Russian Mediteranean squadron has been ordered to the Pacific coast to co-operate with the British fleet in regard to Japan's demands upon China. It is said that neither Great Britain nor Russia is likely to interfere with the Japan-Chinese arrangement unless Japan should demand a large slice of Chinese territory. The only foreign power that may make a protest against certain terms of peace is France. It is believed she will strongly object to the occupation by Japan of

MONETARY CONFERENCE.

Chicago, March 18.—President E.
Benjamin Andrews, of Brown University, who, it is understood, is to be one of the delegates to the proposed International Monetary Conference, and who has been in Chicago for a day or two, left for home last night. In speaking of the proposed monetary convention, he said the public did not generally understand that the old Brussels commission was still in existence, and could be reconvened at any time by President Cleveland. In regard to the new commission recently appointed by Congress, President Andrews said: It depends on the foreign countries whether the old commission reconvenes or the new one takes up

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