New Advertisements.

Christmas Notice—J J Dewar and Co
Superior Accommodation—Stevens House
Wild Turkeys—McGarity and Thompson
Christmas Cakes—George Bartlett
Oranges, Lemons, etc—Geo Forde
Fa l Leaf Tables—A B Macdonald
Oysters by Express—W H Shaver
To-day—J B Brannen
Christmas Notice—J F Caldwell and Co
Mallard Ducks—McGarity and Thompson
Banners and Costumes—Geo Bartlett
Fancy Biscuits—Geo Forde
Choice Apples—W H Shaver
Better Choice—J J Dewar and Co
New 3-button Kid Gloves—J B Brannen
Christmas Notice—Fingland and Draper
Canvas Back Ducks—McGarity and Thompson
Orange Favours—Geo Bartlett
Pulverized Sugar—Geo Forde
Christmas confectionery—W H Shaver
Blankets Very Low—J B Brannen
Christmas Notice—Jas H Thompson
Prairie chickens—McGarity and Thompson
Christmas Holly—Geo Bartlett
Cornucopias—W H Shaver
Cannot be Beat—J J Dewar and Co
Woollen Goods—J B Brannen
Christmas Notice—Neville and Quinn
Quail, Quail, etc—McGarity and Thompson
The Late Fire—Wm Fest
Christmas Notice—Jos Boyden
Sugar Toys—W H Shaver
Decidedly Profitable—J J Dewar and Co
Xmas Notice—A Russell and Co
Cheapest Dress Goods—Chas Bryson
Corn Bread—Jas H Thompson
Christmas Notice—D Chisholm
New Bedsteads—A B Macdonald
Christmas confectionery—Wm Fest
Bouquets and Flowers—McGarity and Thompson
Christmas cakes—W H Shaver
Biggest choice—J J Dewar and Co
Sugar Toys—Jas H Thompson
New chairs—A B Macdonald
Christmas Notice—J A Pinard
Xmas Notice—J R Stitt and Co
Cornucopias—Wm Fest
Flowers, Flowers—McGarity and Thompson
Christmas cakes—Jas H Thompson
Christmas Notice—Jas Buchanan
Cheap Furniture—A B Macdonald
Campbell's celebrated Hams—Geo Forde
Decorate Your Table—McGarity and Thompson
Christmas Notice—Battle Bros
Suits cheap—J J Dewar and Co
Cheapest Blankets—Chas Bryson
Family Proof, etc—J C Nolan
Best and Cheapest—H McDougall
Christmas Notice—J B Brannen
Notice—Ottawa Skating Rink
Cheapest Skirts—Chas Bryson
Xmas Notice—Orme and Son
Cheap Groceries—J C Nolan
Overshoes—H McDougall
Christmas Notice—Geo Peacock
Ready Made Clothing—J J Dewar and Co
Three lbs Valentia Raisins—Glasgow Tea Warehouse
Handsome Mink Sets—Cote and Leblanc
Fur Caps—John Smith and Co
Xmas Notice—Jos Metcalf
Cheapest Hats—Chas Bryson
Sicily and Malaga Raisins—J C Nolan
Boys Suits—J J Dewar and Co
Table Plants on Loan—Campbell's Tea Warehouse
Fur Gloves—Cote and Leblanc
Fur Caps—John Smith and Co
Cheapest Jackets—Chas Bryson
Feetware H McDougall
Defies Competition—J J Dewar and Co
Boquets and cut flowers—Glasgow Tea Warehouse
Xmas Notice—J Hunton, Son and Larmonth
To the Trade—S G Doran
Fur caps—John Smith and Co
Christmas Notice—Thos Patterson
Extraordinary Affair—McGarity and Thompson
Orange, Lemon, Citron Peel—Glasgow Tea Warehouse
Chesnuts, almonds, etc—S G Doran
Fur caps—John Smith and Co
Xmas Notice—Allan, McKinnon and McMoran
Cheapest Dress Goods—Chas Bryson
Cheap Feetware—H McDougall
Lecture on Harmony—Prof Robbins
Xmas Notice—The Glasgow Warehouse
Pure candy toys—S G Doran
Three lbs currants—Glasgow Tea Warehouse
Christmas Furs—Cote and Leblanc
Xmas Notice—John Smith and Co
Fur caps—John Smith and Co
Cheapest cloaks—Chas Bryson
Christmas Notice—McGarity and Thompson
Large assortment biscuits—Glasgow Tea Warehouse
Chewing candy—S G Doran
Coal setts—Cote and Leblanc
Cheapest shawls—Chas Bryson
Xmas Notice—Chas Bryson
Game and vegetables—McGarity and Thompson
$128 75 Watch—H Pace
Male Teacher wanted—Patrick McAllndon
Complete stock of groceries—George Forde
Xmas Notice—Jos Hope and Co
Cheapest shawls—Chas Bryson
Xmas stock of Books—Durie and Son
Insolvent Act of 1875—D S Eastwood
Christmas Notice—Baskerville Bros
Cheap red mitts—Chas Bryson
Scientific wonder Box—W Hearn
Teacher wanted—Thos Higginson
Christmas Notice—R J Devlin

The Times.

OFFICE: 68 & 70 RIDEAU STREET.
I. B. TAYLOR, *Proprietor.*

OTTAWA, SATURDAY, DEC, 23, 1876

Our report of the nomination proceedings yesterday is largely taken up by the speeches of Mayor WALLER and Commissioner COWAN. The former may be taken as an able statement of the case of the retiring Council, and an exposition of the condition of the city finances. The statement contains matters that are deserving of the most earnest consideration of the ratepayers, which, at some future time, we shall more pointedly refer to. The speech of Mr. COWAN may also be taken as the case of the Water Works Commissioners, showing the balance sheet of the Board. Owing to the pressure of important local matters, our usual editorial and telegraphic space has been trespassed on.

We understand that Ald. CURRIER has been waited on by a number of his friends and those who approve of his manly and straightforward course at the Council Board, and that on their urgent representations he is likely to withdraw the rather hasty announcement of his unwillingness to contest the election for St. George's Ward. We are aware how annoying it must be to a man whose sole desire is to protect the interests of the public, to be put to the trouble of a contest after having been prevailed upon to offer himself. But it is only one of the annoyances to which conscientious public men are daily subjected. Ald. CURRIER went into the Council a year ago. He had everything to learn in connection with administration of Civic affairs; and as course in the past year has met with general approval, we have no doubt that the electors of the Keystone Ward will send him back by a large majority, seeing that he is now in harness—in thorough working trim, and with the experience of the past year to guide for the future.

CHEAPEST Hats at Bryson's cash sale.

SEE Morgan's advertisement in another column. 3213

AT A. B. Macdonald's auction rooms, new bedsteads only $1 50.

QUAIL! Quail, for Xmas and New Year's dinner, at McGarrity & Thompson's. 3417

NEW two-button kid gloves arrived, full assortment, at $1 per pair; best quality in Ottawa. J. B. Brannen.

THE NOMINATIONS.

The Mayor Elected by Acclamation

His Speech—A Splendid Financial Statement

At 10 o'clock yesterday morning the nomination for Mayor and Aldermen were opened by W. P. Lett, City Clerk, in the City Hall. A large number of the most prominent citizens were present.

Mr. Lett, in opening the proceedings, wished the audience in Gaelic, a Happy Christmas, and quoted the following lines:

"One voice may rouse a thousand souls,
One touch may start a thousand springs,
Lo! on a breeze the Ocean rolls,
And to a star creation sings:
A single arm has kingdoms rent
One spark may fire a continent."

He thought that to-day, judging from public opinion—the press—and from what he could gather himself, his work would be of the very easiest, more especially as he was glad to see that his Worship Mayor Waller would be elected by acclamation, as well as most of the Aldermen. (Applause.) He then asked for nominations when Alexander Christie moved, and Alderman Heney seconded, W. H. Waller as a fit and proper person to be Mayor of Ottawa for the year 1877.

Ald. HENEY, in seconding the nomination, said he would testify to the satisfactory manner in which Mayor Waller had performed his onerous duties during the ten months he had been in office. He had never been chary of his time when the interests of the city were concerned, nor of his trouble, and he never spared himself. He (the Mayor) would doubtless produce facts and figures which would prove not only what he had done in the past, but what he was prepared to do in the future. (Cheers.)

The RETURNING OFFICER asked if there were any other nominations for Mayor, and after waiting the usual time, declared W. H. Waller Mayor of the City of Ottawa for the year 1877, amidst great enthusiasm.

HIS WORSHIP THE MAYOR

was then loudly called upon, and on rising was received with loud applause, again and again renewed. He commenced by returning his sincere thanks to the electors for the very great honour conferred in returning him by acclamation to the high position as Mayor to the City of Ottawa. He looked upon it as a mark of satisfaction on the part of the ratepayers for the manner in which he had endeavored to discharge the duties of his office during the past year, and the confidence in his discharging the duties to be devolved upon him during the coming year in as efficient and impartial a manner as possible. He would endeavour not to disappoint their expectations in these respects, and during the current year he would give all the time and attention he possibly could to the careful supervision of and attention to the affairs of the city. (Applause.) He was glad to congratulate them on the condition in which they found the city affairs at the end of the year. Notwithstanding that a great deal had been said about mismanagement, the condition of the city finances was equal, if not superior to that of any other city in the Dominion. In 1872, with a rate over 1½ cts. on the dollar, they had a deficit of $56,000. In 1873, with a rate over 1½ cts. on the dollar, they had a deficit of $70,000. In 1874, with a rate of 1 9-10c on the dollar, they had a deficit of nearly $82,000. In 1875, with a rate of over 1½c on the dollar, they had a deficit of $70,000, and in 1876 the rate was only a fraction over 1½c on the dollar, *and no deficit.* (Immense applause.) This was in itself sufficient evidence of how the city affairs had been managed during the past year. The present Council, of course, were not infallible, but they were the most prudent and economical in their management of the affairs entrusted to their care of any Council that the city had had for many years. Another proof of the assertion was found in the fact that the total expenditure for local improvements during the year a little exceeded $23,000, as compared with $66,000 in 1875, and over $70,000 in 1874. During the year the main sewer, the Chaudiere bridges and the City Hall had been satisfactorily completed, and the Major's Hill improvements advanced as far as means afforded. And at deal had been said about the latter expenditure, but all he regretted was that instead of two or three acres, the city was not in a position to acquire 100 acres to convert into a suitable park for the health and comfort of the citizens. (Applause.) In the manner in which the main sewer contract had been closed, an evidence was also found of the careful way in which the Corporation attended to city affairs. The total amount paid the contractors, Messrs. Booth & Murphy, was $253,032.22. On this amount they claimed $24,116.74 extras. The Corporation went into their bill of extras, with the assistance of the City Engineer, under the provision of the contract and specifications, and reduced the bill to $2,253 85, which the contractors finally accepted as a satisfactory settlement. (Applause.) In the case of the Victoria Ward sewer contract, things were not so satisfactory. The total amount of the contract was $32,148 42. On this amount Mr. Crain had been paid $30,298 26, leaving a balance due him of $1,850 32. This amount Mr. Crain could have got at any time within the last three months if he would comply with the instructions of the Engineer and finish his contract, but that gentleman preferred taking legal advice and notifying the Corporation of a suit for $32,000 extras—(laughter)—a sum equal to the whole contract price, rather than come to an arrangement with the City Engineer. Mr. Crain, he considered, was acting injudiciously, as he would get all the law he required in the case, and no more extras in the end than he might have had by an amicable settlement. It is stated that heavy extras were to be presented on account of the City Hall, but they had to be investigated by the light of the contract, the specifications and the interpretations of the architects, and no more paid than the claims would be justly entitled to. They had also heard a great deal said about the debenture indebtedness of the city. He had taken some trouble to find out how it compared with that of the indebtedness of other Canadian cities, and with the following result:

Montreal	$10,488,000
Toronto	5,311,800
Quebec	3,635,740
Hamilton	1,596,049
Ottawa (including water debt)	1,868,166

Or, leaving out the water works debentures, which provided for themselves, only $918,541. (Applause.) It would thus be seen that our indebtedness was considerably under the smallest of the four Canadian cities quoted, and there was this much to be said in favour of the creation of the debt that it was necessary, and further that the city had value for every dollar of it in bridges, the City Hall, the main sewer, in permanent improvements on the streets, and in a system of waterworks unsurpassed in efficiency in any city of the Dominion. (Applause.) In the protection from fire our waterworks had saved property to an amount equal to the whole debenture indebtedness of the city. The fire record for the year, obtained from Chief Young, showed 104 alarms, property destroyed to the value of $15,156, insurance thereon $11,450, leaving an actual loss of property during the year of only $3,666. Under the old system, taking into account the localities in which most of these fires originated, it was not too much to say that the destruction of property might have been $500,000 or three quarters of a million of dollars. He referred to the orderly condition of the city, and the marked exemption exhibited of the more serious crimes peculiar to larger cities, and thought that the people of Ottawa had reason to congratulate themselves on the very economical figure at which law and order had been maintained, and the offender against society brought to justice. With the Chief there were 25 police, including sergeants and detectives—not one man to a thousand of population, and, including their clothing, the total amount that force cost the city this year was about $17,000. If from this the fines and fees of the Police Court for the year were deducted, the amount would be reduced to $13,250. (Applause.) He complimented the members of the police force as being an orderly, well disciplined and active set of men, zealous in the discharge of their duties, and also referrred to the officials of the city as being as competent as any in the Dominion, and their books showed a reflex of the city affairs at the end of the year in so clear and satisfactory a manner that they were capable of being understood by any one at all acquainted with accounts. Notwithstanding all that had been done during the past year, a great deal more required to be done to put the city in a state of health, comfort and convenience for the citizens, and it would be for the Council of 1877 to devise how these desirable improvements were to be accomplished. The health of the citizens required that two dumping grounds, the one east and the other west, should be provided for the refuse of the city, and a regular system of scavengers for the removal of garbage established. A house of refuge and industry for the old and infirm and for the reception of young offenders for the first time should be one of the institutions of every well regulated city. The want was badly felt here, and should be supplied as early as possible. But the most essential improvement that the city required was a perfect system of subsidiary drainage. The health and comfort of the citizens absolutely required that this improvement should be provided at the earliest possible moment; besides, the $200,000 expended on the main sewer was so much money buried under ground to little avail until a system of subsidiary drainage was connected therewith. The subsidiary drainage, however, or any other permanent improvement in the future could only be had by special taxation or local assessment. No improvement of any magnitude could be done in Ottawa in any other way for years to come, and it was well that the citizens should understand this matter at once, so as to prepare themselves for the exigencies of the future. He exhibited a map and statement prepared by the City Engineer, showing the different streets in the several wards of the city that required subsidiary drainage, sidewalks and macadam, the cost for each ward, and the total cost of the proposed improvements. This statement provided for Ottawa Ward receiving 2,440 lineal yards of 12 and 12-inch clay pipe, 2,062 lineal yards of No. 2 brick sewer, 748 lineal yards of No. 3 brick sewer, 7,924 lineal yards of macadamizing—equal to about 4½ miles; one mile of six-feet transverse sidewalk, and two miles of four-plank longitudinal sidewalk, at a total cost of $49,053. By Ward—3,240 lineal yards of clay pipe, 2,636 lineal yards of No. 2 brick sewer, 572 lineal yards of No. 3 brick sewer, 9,986 lineal yards of macadamizing, one mile of eight feet transverse sidewalks and two miles of four-plank longitudinal sidewalks, at a cost of $53,249.50. St. George's Ward—7,634 lineal yards of 15 to 12-inch clay pipes, 1,452 lineal yards of No. 2 brick sewer, 1,386 lineal yards of No. 3 brick sewer, and 10,868 lineal yards of macadam, equal to 6¼ miles, one mile of 8 feet and one of 6 feet transverse platform, and two miles of four-plank longitudinal platforms, to cost $6,510.50. Wellington Ward—9,596 lineal yards of 15 to 12-inch clay pipe, 4,268 yards of No. 2 brick sewer, 352 lineal yards of No. 3 brick sewer, 21,300 lineal yards of macadam, equal to 12 miles; two miles of eight feet and two miles of six feet transverse platform, and two miles of four-plank longitudinal platform; to cost $92,201. Victoria Ward—1,584 lineal yards of 15 to 12 inch pipe, 2,266 lineal yards of No. 2 brick sewer, 550 lineal yards of No. 3 brick sewer, 5,962 lineal yards of macadam, equal to 3½ miles; one mile of 8 feet and one mile of 6 feet transverse platform; cost, $53,409.50. Total—18 miles of sidewalks, 24,496 lineal yards of 15 to 12-inch clay pipe, equal to 13¾ miles; 12,690 lineal yards of No. 2 brick sewer, equal to 7¼ miles; 3,718 lineal yards of No. 3 brick sewer, equal to 2¼ miles; 54 060 lineal yards of macadam, equal to 30¾ miles. Total cost of the whole work, $311,430 50. It was most desirable from every point of view, that these improvements should be provided for and commenced at as early a date as possible, and completed, say within three years from this date. There were urgent reasons for such a course of action. First—the works were absolutely necessary. Second—The work being done consecutively, it would be done 25 to 30 per cent cheaper than if performed in a piece-meal way and extended over 15 or 20 years. Third—expending $350,000 in three years in Ottawa, equal to about $11,000 per annum, would affect all business favourably and improve times locally. Fourth—A great saving would be effected in selling debentures in a large bulk sum, instead of peddling them in small sums of two, three, five or ten thousand dollars. The City of Toronto was conscious of this fact, as it was only a few weeks ago that they asked for $604,000 debentures for various local improvements of a permanent character. Under the operations of the present Local Assessment By-law the works proposed in the City Engineer's statement would not be accomplished in 20 years, and the question was, how was it otherwise to be accomplished? His proposition was this, and he found several leading citizens to approve of it—let each ward tax itself for its own improvements—provide for the whole of them at once, and then no jealousy or sectional feeling could arise, and this would be the Local Improvement By law wholesale instead of of retail. (Laughter and applause.) For round numbers he would say $350,000 for the improvements proposed instead of $311,000, and the proportion this would give to the various wards would be as follows:—

Victoria Ward	$ 58,000
Wellington "	107,000
St. George's "	71,000
By "	62,000
Ottawa "	52,000

A debenture for this amount would require for interest and sinking fund for 20 years $36,500, and the proportion of this that each Ward would have to assess itself for would be as follows:—

Victoria Ward	$ 6,048 57
Wellington "	11,158 59
St. George's "	7,404 28
By "	6,465 71
Ottawa "	5,422 85

Supposing $5,000,000 was to be the assessed value of property in Wellington Ward, the rate necessary to raise this $11,158 59 interest and sinking fund would be a little under ¼ per cent. on the dollar. A property assessed at $400, for instance, would pay a little under $1 per year, or about $18 in 20 years, as its proportion towards providing subsidiary drainage, macadamized streets, and good sidewalks throughout the Ward; and the proprietor, if a labourer, would be put in a position to earn $600 or $700 by the works, which the landlord, the baker, the butcher, the dry goods merchant, the grocer, and boot and shoe store, would all get their share of. In addition to giving the desirable improvements enumerated to the city within a short time, the $350,000 for construction would be expended in the city, and the citizens be the gainers in every respect. (Applause.) Some such action as this was necessary to give things a start in Ottawa, to bring about again a state of prosperity. We had now over 500 vacant houses here, and we would and must have more if public works were not started in the city, or some provision made for the employment of the people. Our object should be to fill up those vacant houses again, help to build more, and put ratepayers into them to contribute to the general revenue of the city. To this end we must have, in addition to public works for a few years, manufactures established in the city, capable of employing all the year round a couple of thousand of hands. We had great facilities for such enterprises here in the way of unlimited water power and otherwise, and both the Corporation of 1877 and the enterprising citizens of Ottawa would have to take the matter seriously and earnestly in hand, and make it an accomplished fact, otherwise this city was destined to take a retrogressive rather than a progressive step in the future. His Worship reminded them that according to the predictions of old and experienced lumbermen, in 10 or 12 years hence the lumbering operations on the Ottawa, which was the great staple trade of this section, would be very greatly diminished, and Ottawa considerably affected thereby, and now was the time, in the broad interests of the city, to take steps to augment the present lumber manufactories, and pave the way for supplying their places with other manufactories when they should give out. If it was true, as he had seen stated in a city newspaper, that iron could be smelted by crude petroleum at a cost of $6 per ton, there was no reason why we should not have extensive iron works here, which would give employment to 400 or 500 men. A boot and shoe establishment was also required. It was true that there was such an establishment here at the present time, but its operations were curtailed from the very first for the want of sufficient capital. A paper manufactory was another institution that might be established here, and would pay from the start. In conclusion, he thanked the audience for the attention they had given his remarks, and assured them that during the ensuing year his best judgment and energies would be used in co-operation with the Council to prudently manage the city affairs, and aid in improving the general prosperity, and he could say both for the Council and himself that at any time they would be most willing to receive advice from leading citizens, and to co-operate with them in every way possible towards the establishment of a prosperous condition of things in Ottawa again.

The Mayor then retired, and was very heartily applauded for the able and lucid speech which he had made.

Ald. ROWE was the next speaker, and he complimented the Mayor upon the exhaustive speech he had just made, although he had some doubts about the prudence of His Worship doing so after so recent an illness.

The meeting was then brought to a close.

Wellington Ward.

The nomination for this Ward was held at the Police Court room at 12 o'clock, Mr. Graham, Returning Officer.

The attendance was not very large, but some of the most influential ratepayers of the Ward were present, and manifested an active interest in the proceedings.

ALDERMANIC NOMINATIONS.

James Lang—Proposed by Horace Lee, seconded by Charles Magee.

Amos Rowe—Proposed by A Christie, seconded by H Ross.

Peter LeSue—Proposed by Hiram Robinson, seconded by A S Woodburn.

William Henderson—Proposed by A Christie, seconded by J Bell.

E C Barber—Proposed by C W Bangs, seconded by W W Brown.

W Cluff—Proposed by A H Mathewson, seconded by W Shoolbred.

WATER COMMISSIONER.

James Hope—Proposed by George Hay, seconded by W W Brown.

T M Blaisdell—Proposed by Thomas Dunn, seconded by A W Lang.

After the conclusion of the nominations, the candidates were requested to address the meeting; and the first to respond was

ALDERMAN LANG,

who gave a *resume* of his year's experience in the Council, reminding his auditors that last year he had expressed the opinion that far too much money had been spent on mere administration and far too little on street construction. He was of the same opinion still. Having entered the Council pledged to economy, he had worked with that end steadily in view. He found, however, that though his colleagues were only willing to retrench expenditure in that department which, in his opinion, required the most liberal outlay—viz: the Board of Works. Seeing that a large amount would be spent, he exerted himself to secure a fair share for his own Ward, but failed. He believed Wellington Ward was entitled to $10,000 if the other Wards received $4,000 each. Gave earnest attention to a fair distribution of the little appropriations. Meanwhile he had agitated certainly for a macadamizing material better than the unmanufactured mud called limestone. He had so leavened the public mind that limestone as a macadamizing material was dead, and would soon be buried. Making a brief reference to his summer trip, during which he had collected much valuable information, on municipal matters generally. He justified the appointment of an Assessment Commissioner, and the consolidation of the offices of City Treasurer and Collector, on the ground that while a large saving will be ultimately effected; the work, particularly in the matter of assessment, will be much more effectively performed. That excellent and well abused measure, the "Local Improvement By law," was then taken up and elucidated, shewing first, that only on some such principle could the citizens secure much needed improvements. Ald. Lang adduced figures to refute the statements so freely made, that the main street had been built up at the expense of the people on the back streets. The assessment of a given number of lots on the business thoroughfares footing up to an aggregate of from ten to thirty times the assessment of the same number of lots on a suburban street; but the erroneous impressions on the subject arose from the assumption that a reasonable proportion of our taxes had been spent on some streets, which was not the case. The fact being, that the so-called street improvement had been a mere blind; a screen held up to hide the petty pilfering constantly going on, the most and worst of which the operation of the by-law would stop. We have none of us received anything approaching to a fair share of our money. Of the current year's revenue amounting to about $230,000, only $14,000 had been laid out on the streets. Therefore the man whose assessment was $600 was entitled to 60 cents as his proportion. Slovenly administration was most to blame for this statement of things. In conclusion, Ald. Lang said his record was before them. If they left him at home it would be $300 or $400 in his pocket—if they sent him to the Council he would have the gratification of pushing forward several important reforms which had been initiated mainly through his instrumentality. He thanked them for the kind and attentive hearing accorded to him and hoped to meet them on the polling day. After several questions had been asked and satisfactorily answered, Mr. Lang retired with applause.

ALDERMAN ROWE,

who after some introductory remarks contended that the administration of civic affairs for the year just closing had been marked with economy and efficiency and was on the whole satisfactory. The labouring man had not now to complain of the cheque grievance as he had for many years past, the issue of the $130,000 debentures having cleared off this and other indebtedness. In reference to the condition of the streets he differed from his colleague (Lang) and believed that our streets would compare favorably with those of any other city in Canada. He thought that the taxation was quite high enough, as much as the ratepayers could bear, and was opposed to any further expenditure which would increase the burden. What was now wanted he thought was manufactories, to give employment to our people, and he was strongly in favour of encouraging them by every possible means. In conclusion he said he had endeavoured to do his duty; his record was before them, and he placed himself in the hands of the ratepayers. (Applause.)

After an able speech from the other alderman of the Ward (Mr. LeSueur), the meeting dispersed.

Continued on opposite page.

WILD TURKEYS for Xmas and New Year's dinner, at McGarity & Thompson's. 3417

DECORATE your table and make it look cheerful with a nice bouquet of flowers from McGarity & Thompson's.

Black Bear

ROBES

VERY EXTRA QUALITY

R. J. DEVLIN

James Jackson,
316 & 318 *WELLINGTON STREET,*
Now arriving and for Sale
New Season Japan Tea
40c worth 60.
ENGLISH BREAKFAST SOUCHONG
60c WORTH 80
Full assortment of
Fresh Crop Fruit
of the finest qualities, and a fine and well selected stock of the choicest Wines Liquors and
GENERAL GROCERIES!
also a complet stock of MacKinnon's, and Christie, Brown & Co's
Celebrated Buscuits,
arriving fresh from the manufacturers every week. Keagle & Gender's celebrated
Baltimore Oysters!
McEwans, celebrated Finnan Haddies and Bloaters daily arriving by express.
Orders taken for choice dairy produce.
JAMES JACKSON

THE
NEW DISCOVERY
IN CHEMISTRY
PHOSFOZONE
Component element, Phosphorus and Ozone It renews and strengthens brain, bone, muscle and sinews Doctors and chemists alike certify to its use as a convalescent tonic.
One dollar per bottle.
EVANS, MERCER & CO.,
24tf Wholesale Druggists, Montreal

W. F. BUCHANAN
Wine & Spirit Merchant,
Has now in his Cellars the following carefully selected Stock, to which he specially invites the attention of the family trade:

Champagnes
LOUIS ROEDERER,
PO MMERY & GRENO,
VEUVE CLIQUOT,
GIESLER,
AYALA & CO.,
CHAS. FARRE.
Sparkling Moselles and Hocks
DEINHARD'S NONPAREIL and 1st QUALITY.
Kupferberg's *BRAUNEBERG MUSCATEL.*
ALLMANN & SOHNAUBERT'S.
Still Hocks
LIEBFRAUMILCH,
STEINBERG,
RUDESHEIM,
NIERSTEIN.
Burgundies
ROMANEE CONTI,
CLOS DE VOUGEOT,
CHAMBERTIN,
BEAUNE,
BEAUJOLAIS,
CHABLIS.
Clarets
CHATEAU MARGAUX,
CHATEAU LAFOUR,
CHATEAU LEOVILLE,
CHATEAU LAROSE,
CHATEAU BEYCHEVILLE,
MARGAUX,
STE. STEPHE
ST. JULIEN,
LABARDE,
MONTFERRAND,
MEDOC.
Ports and Sherries
Of the best brands.
A large Stock of Table and, after dinner Wines in wood and Bottle.
ALICANTE,
MARSALA,
ROUSILLON (white and red)
TARRAGONA,
BURGUNDY,
SICILIAN (white)
MADEIRA—very old, nBottle.
Spirits
BRANDIES—HENNESSY'S, MARTELL'S, OTARD DUPUY & COS., and other Shippers.
GINS—DE KUYPER'S and BOLL & DUNLOPS.
Scotch Whiskey—RAMSAY'S ISLAY.
Irish do.—MITCHELL'S, KINAHAN'S & DUNVILLE'S.
CANADIAN RYE and PROOF—best makers,
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