SPEAKS WARMLY OF IT.

Some of the Emigrants Going Into It During the Year-The Crops in Different tections - Developing the Min-ral Wealth-The Irade in Cattle and Horses -Kingston Talked of

March to the time he left Winnipeg over | short time. from Scotland, Germany, Scandinavia, and | place in the west. Mr. Draper, son of T. celand were directed to land. The Icelanders make good settlers, and are a noble | partner in a large and prosperous dry-goods The Scandinavians also make good establishment. settlers. The people from Southern Rusthink there is no better place in the world. "In tact," said Mr. Metcalfe, "any person who is willing to work can succeed in the North West." He thinks that next year | great country for butter and cheese. into the country.

England and Ontario have imspected the land on which to settle. These people were that they would enter the country in the of power in the dominion. spring. A large number of people from Any man who will go out determined to work hard can secure a better home in a than that raised in Frentenac. short time than he can in Ontario in a life time. It is an excellent country for farmers and a limited number of mechanics. Servant girls are in great demand and receive high wages. Farm labourers are needed, and are well paid for their services. There | country. The settlers are immigrants from are no paupers. It is in no way suited for | Ontario and England. About 33 per cent.

said they were peaceably inclined, and no people are pushing in their habits. There opposition need be expected from them in | are 5,000 people in Brandon, and it is a fine

vince of Manitoba if coal is found to any | the streets, because of the great number of great extent in the Turtle Mountains, and farmers' waggons. By waggons there were there is no doubt in the minds of many that | 875,000 bushels of grain brought to this coal does exist in this district. A company | place from the surrounding country last is being formed for the purpose of working | year. the coal beds, and it is proposed to connect Winnipeg will be shorter than between the | chased the dogs alive. Souris coal mines, where the people of Winnipeg get their coal supply. The coal aiready found in the new section is soft, but of excellent quality, and satisfactory for domestic use. If the mines turn out as they are expected to do the Manitoba people will be able to buy coal at \$5 per ton. They now pay from \$7 to \$8 per ton for it.

of real estate is advancing. Property which | the conneil, thereby securing to every could have been purchased very cheap two ward in the township a fair representation, of Mr. Jackson, late of the City hotel, for a tiff; that the liquors were delivered at men with capital have settled around Winnipeg, and they are inclined to start manuinstructed to co-operate with the delegates. These were
considered, but no definite action was taken.
Friend, if thou dost want a pair of trou-Winnipeg will be a great city in a short | Saturday next, in Kingston, to choose time. Its streets are block-paved, and it has as many advantages as some of the older cities in Canada and the United States. Its business men are enterprising, up to the times, and solid financially. Some men contemplate the establishment of knitting and other mills, and can get all the water power | for two years than for years previously, and they need from the Assiniboine river.

a great religious work in Winnipeg during | glaring evasions of the by laws have been the autumn. They held meetings in Grace | perpetrated with the consequent losses to church, and it is claimed that they made | the community.

1,500 converts.

Some of the grain crop was injured by the frost. In the vicinity of Brandon, Verdin, Hat and Regina, the damage was not great. | taken a declaration of office as by law re-The frost did serious damage in only a few places, and was not general. Mr. Routh, of the firm of Routh & Love, of Grenfell, told Mr. Metcalfe that the firm had shipped quantity of grain to Toronto, and the people who received it spoke highly of the quality. as good as it could be desired.

city, in Winnipeg. Mr. Miller, M. P. P. | sponsible engineers as needless." of Addington, visited the North West this year, and is going to settle in Southern Manitoba in the spring. He likes the country

The hay crop is extensive. It sells at \$7 per ton in Winnipeg, and could be shipped to Kingston and sold at a large profit.

On being asked if he had heard from tra vellers anything regarding the prosperity of | meeting. -- Com. Kingston, Mr. Metcalfe said he had. He did not tell them he belonged to the city. yet they were unanimous in saying that Kingston was making wonderful strides, and that there is a bright future in store for it. Said Mr. Metcalfe : "Kingston is the only spot I like to live in. To me it is better than other places I have visited. It is all very well for people to praise up other cities, but Kingston, as a city to reside in, precedes every other in my mind. I would not rake a situation that would compel me to

Horses are being dealt largely in in Manitoba. Eighteen thoroughbred Shire stallions arrived in Winnipeg during the last ten days. W. Riddell, of the firm of Riddell & Green, ranchers at Mood www. took into the country this year sixty brood mares. The firm has on its ranch now 200 brood mares. To Riddell Mr. Metcalfe sold his Almonte stallion for \$1,000, but the other day he bought back a half interest in the horse. The section of country near the Rocky Mountains will be valuable in a few years. It abounds in wealth, and mines of gold, silver, copper, tin and iron will be

now being built by the government. It of all will be a mile in length. When this work pray is completed the harber will be one of the best on the continent.

Calgary is flourishing. When Mr. Metcalfe visited it in 1884 it was only a small village. It has now a population of 3,000 people and is delightfully situated at the confluence of the Bow and Elbow rivers.

It has developed into its present size from trading post for the Hudson's Bay company. It is the distributing point for the country west of it. A large business in furs is don H. Reid and Mr. Metcalfe could have purchased at Calgary seven years ago 800 buffalo hides at \$10 a piece. If they horses are being raised extive of this journal and looked as if the | tensively, and stallions are being bred from climate of Manitoba had been agreeing with | Kentucky, English and Irish mares. On During an interview he stated that one ranch there are 1,300 mares; and 15,000 seadquarters during the summer had | head of cattle were handled at Calgary last been at Winnipeg. His was the Dominion | year. This place is lighted by electricity, land intelligence office, and from the first of | and | waterworks will be placed in it in a

17,000 immigrants had been located. Many | Among the Kingstonians doing well in of these people took up land back of Verdin | the west is T. Tweed. He is located at and Brandon. Nearly all of the French | Medicine Hat, where he owns a fine farm. immigrants settled in the vicinity of Oak | He was elected a member of the North-Lake. There were more emigrants from | West legislasure, which meets at Regina. England than from other countries. Some | Kingstonians are living in nearly every Draper, is living in Winnipeg, and is

The Mennouit s in Southern Manitoba sia are occupying first-class farms and are a thrifty and industrious class of people. doing well. Those from Norway and Swe- | They breed good horses and take a great den are delighted with the country. The | deal of interest in the matter of beautifying celanders are also favorably impressed, and | their premises. They cultivate flowers extensively, and are noted for the taste which they display in keeping their lands in order.

The North West will in the future be there will be a great influx of immigrants | grass grown is rich and yields a good percentage of milk and butter. What the from Williamsville yesterday, has been Representatives from the northern parts of country needs is men who will undertake farm work and not be afraid of hardship country with a view to finding out good and privation. If this class of people settle in the west they will soon become rich. well pleased with what they saw and stated | This country ere long will hold the balance

The potato, celery and cauliflower crops Ontario will also move westward next year. | have been a great success. The celery grown there is better in every particular The rivers are stocked with fine fish,

principally white fish and salmon trout. The greatest centre for the grain trade is at Brandon. Adjacent to this place are some of the finest farms and dwellings in the of the land was under cultivation this year. In speaking of the Indians, Mr. Metcalfe | This is far in excess of last season. The market for grain. He had been in Brandon It will be a great advantage to the pro- | when it was hardly possible to move about

Mr. Metcalfe brought home with him a the mines with Brandon. The distance be- | curiosity. It is a handsome cobe made out tween the Turtle Mountain coal mines and of the skins of six husky dogs. He pur-

MEETING IN PITTSBURG.

Electors Will Choose Their Own Candidates - A Discovery Was Made.

Another public meeting was held in Pittsburg on the evening of the 24th, at Rose Hill, was largely attended, successful Winnipeg is growing in population rapid. and harmonious. Samuel Donaldson ocly. It is getting more active from a busi- | cupied the chair. The object of the meetbess point of view. A large number of ings, to ascertain the public feeling in refermonied men have become aroused, and the | ence to reforms in municipal administration, city's prospects look a great deal brighter | the adoption of a plan by which the electors than they did a few years ago. The price | as a body should choose their candidates for names. The reeve vigorously defended the council administration, and deserved well of his colleagues for his defence.

Mr. Milton charged upon the documentary evidence, that the taxes for township purposes had been higher proportionately that there was nothing to justify the in-Crossley and Hunter, the revivalists, did | crease; that in some of the road divisions

M. Clark gave a statement of facts connected with a job on the road (through which he had been made an innocent suffer-Grenfell, Moosemin, Indian Head, Medicine | er). Two of the officers concerned had not quired. No further light was thrown on the matter.

It was resolved, and carried unanimously, "That in the interests of the efficient maintenance of the public roads, the public can be (as they have been for years) efficiently Evangelical Alliance are: Thanksgiving and The grainferop in Grenfell and Wolseley was served by the appointment of capable road overseers; this meeting is entirely opposed Mr. Metcalfe met Percy Clark, of this | to the employment of responsible or irre-

A discovery that created a great sensation was made upon examination of by-laws and rates struck by the council of 1887. Through a mistake a deficiency was caused of \$1,600. E. Gough referred to it as one for the earnest consideration of the ratepayers.

Votes of thanks were tendered to the chairman and others who had addressed the

PLEASING PRESENTATIONS.

Remembrances to Those Who Are Esteemed and Appreciated.

Mrs. F. Ward, Mrs. W. Frink and Miss Ettie Perry for many subscribers have presented Miss Neeley, on behalf of Victoria school section, with a handsome plush dressing case, as a token of esteem by pupils and | law is popular with the ratepayers, who are parents alike. The address spoke of the eagerly asking for the reports with a view great advancement of the pupils during her to election considerations near at hand. live in the North-West, although it is a fine two years of her energetic and kindly train. Some of the townships have not sent out

> Miss F. M. O'Donohue on severing her | The Plate Glass trade has become an imaddress was read by John Joseph Boyle, | largest quantity in Canada. and presentation made by J. Edith Bir-

The presentation address to Rev. W. G. Henderson, of Pittsburg, from two hundred | ceived a letter from the man to whom he parishioners, contained these kindly words: | sold "Charlie Gibson." The writer says he Port Arthur is going ahead, and promises | . We feel deeply the near approach of your to be one of the most flourishing points | removal. Under your care the church has along the line of the C.P.R. The people in greatly prospered spiritually and financially. it are like the Kingstonians, progressive. We have learned to love and admire you not some fast races during the summer. Port Arthur is the terminus of the eastern only for your able pulpit ministrations, but and western divisions of the C.P.R., and also for your noble character. In sickness the headquarters of the grain elevating and trouble many of us have found you trade of the North-West. A great advan- a wise counsellor and kind friend, ever attage to the place will be the breakwater | tentive to the sick and dying, and fearless It of all personal danger of contagion. We Grier, Mentreal; N. Moffatt, Ottawa; W. pray that the smiles of providence may ever | G. King, Perth ; J. Plunkett, St. Catharshine upon you, and we believe you will be one of the foremost men in our beloved Zion." The worth and kindness of Mrs. Henderson were also acknowledged.

Fine furs a specialty with Page, the leading hatter and furrier.

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR BUSY REPORTERS.

The Spice of Every Day Life-What the Public Are Talking About-Nothing Escapes the Attention of Phose Who Are Inking Notes.

In two weeks the car works will resume Pocket and office diaries for 1889 at Henderson's bookstore.

For genuine Scranton No. 4 coal go to the Gas Works yard. New stock of "Robert Elamere" arrived at Henderson's bookstore.

25c, at Bowes & Bisonette's. J. B. Page & Co., the leading hatters and

furriers for Christmas presents. On New Year's day a reception will be tendered young men in the Y. M.C. A. rooms. Some years ago J. Brown found a Spanish coin on a street in Utica, N.Y. It is 101

Entertainment under the auspices of the Ancient Order of United Workmen at Verona this evening.

meets to morrow night for the election of officers. A full attendance is requested. Go to Bowes & Bisonette for genuine bar-

gains in shawls, wool squares, clouds, fascinators and fancy wool goods. The North street and hospital drains were full of water this morning. The corporation

men were unable to work in them. For dry oak and soft maple, soft wood and hard wood at lowest prices, go Crawford's, foot of Queen street.

The hand fire engine "Phonix," removed placed in a vacant lot on Ontario street. Big ranges of fancy dry goods suitable for Xmas and New Year presents, at prices wonderfully low, at Bowes & Bisonette's.

A meeting of the Portsmouth school board

will be held this evening. There are twenty applicants for the mastership of the school Breck & Booth have the best slabs, hard wood and dry blocks. You can get just what you want in the fuel line at their yard. The Portsmouth annexation question has

been forgotten for the present, but will be revived after the municipal elections are There is a funny surprise for all, old and young, who attend the St. Andrew's Sabbath school entertainment at Untario ball

A lecture on the bible is to be given in the Methodist church, Battersea, Tuesday evening, Jan. 15th, by Rev. J. W. Sparling, president of conference.

to-night.

J. G. Dunlop has sent from Japan a box of curiosities for distribution among friends and relatives. Japanese money corresponds greatly to Canadian coin. Last evening Rev. Mr. McFadyen, pastor

of the Bethel Congregational church, was presented on behalf of his congregation with a purse of money. He made a fitting reply. Northport, drowned near Cedar Island, took | kinson & Son, grocers and wine merchants, place yesterday. Mr. Cotter, father of de- | to recover \$196 from Robert Montgomery, a ceased, gave the LaRue boys, who found | hotel-keeper of Smith's Falls. The amount the body, \$400.

Righmond, Orr & Co. are new offering their large and we'll bought stock of cloths | defence raised was that the sale was made of all sorts, suitable for ladies, gentlemen's, in Smith's Falls, where the Scott act was in or children's wear at sale prices. See their | force, and that it was therefore illegal. The advertisement.

Christmas present from a fond friend a Falls. It appeared from the evidence that valuable Shetland pony. The animal is one Oberndorffer, who travelled for his fatiny and handsome, besides being gentle | ther, also took orders for the plaintiff; that and "aweet."

sers or an overcoat fail not to go to Lambert & Walsh's, 110 Princess street, for verily they have a nice assortment of goods, which they do make up at a very reasonable price. Just the thing for Xmas, raspberry and strawberry jam, 124c.; carrant jelly, 124c.; table and cooking apples; oranges, 20c.

lemons, 20c.; candies, 121c.; geese, chickens and turkeys. James Crawford. While the present murky weather continues, and while there is no snow, the city should see that the electric lights are lit from 6 to 7 a.m. The lights were burning

for several mornings some weeks ago, but tney soon ceased. Why? In Lewiston, Maine, the city owns the electric light plant, and can give an all night light for 14c per lamp. Bay City, Mich., put in a system and supplied light at \$42 per light per year, for which it had praviously paid a private company \$100 per

The week of prayer will be from January 6th to 13th? The topics suggested by the confession, the holy spirit, the family and the church, reforms, missions, nations. Sermons are suggested for Sunday, Jan. 6th, and Sunday, Jan 13th.

James H. Spence, letter carrier, convicted of having stolen a letter in Toronto, asked for leniency for the sake of his wife and children. The judge sentenced him to four years in the penitentiary? Spence broke into tears as he left the dock, but his wife was not affected visibly.

Friends of the Rev. J. E. Lidstone in this section will be pleased to hear of his success at Magog, P. Q. The pews are all rented and the church well filled at regular ser vices, while the best of feeling exists towards other denominations. He is doing an excellent work not alone for the Metho thodist church, but for the town as well.

The printing offices were very busy last week issuing financial statements of the townships. This new requirement of the ing, and of the general regard for her per- statements, and the councillors will have explanations to make.

connection with S. S. No. 17, South Lake, portant feature in Canada. No business where she has been engaged for four years, | house would now dream of having the old was the recipient of many souvenirs, in sheet glass windows. Not only the design Berry. cluding a silk handkerchief from Walter of the building is vastly improved, but the C. Birmingham; illustrated book from Thos. | goods displayed in the windows are more H. Birmingham, and a gold pen and pen- inviting when plate glass is used. Mocil combined, on behalf of the pupils. An Causland & Son, Toronto, supply by far the Scrutton, J. W. Ma: tin, J. F. Litton, Chas.

> "Charlie Gibson" is all Right. Yesterday James Metcalte, M. P. P., rehas laid the horse up for the winter. He will start the horse again in March, and his first trot will be in Cleveland. He won

The Hotel Arrivals.

Arrivals at the British American Hotel-J. H. Gallagher and wife, Napanee; W. G. Sharp, Elyria, Ohio; W. B. Fraser, J. W. ines ; R. C. Adams, Montreal.

Apples, Apples, Apples, Apples, Apples. Spy apples, Greening, Russets, Baldwins, Phippens by the barrel or peck ; raspberry and strawberry jam 124c., red currant jam 124c. James Crawford.

THE "KING DEVIL."

A New Weed That is Likely to Give Very

Serious Trouble to the Farmers. In August, 1879, says Science, Professor Lester F. Ward, while returning from s hunting excursion in the North woods, discovered near Carthage, N. Y., a new variety of hieracium (house leek,) of which he ob tained two specimens. The next day after a long search he found on a farm at Evans Mills, a small village about ten miles from Watertown, large colonies of the same plant. The individuals were many of them smaller and slenderer, but there was no doubt that they were of the same species as the specimens secured the day before. He secured great number of the specimens, and remarked to his companion that unless the farmers of that region adopted some measures to pork, \$7 to \$7.50 per owt. Catrle are worth destroy that weed it would give them much trouble in the future.

On his return to Washington, Professor Ward identified his specimens as belonging to the species hieracium præaltum, a variety per lb.; barrelled pork \$18; sausages 10c. of house leek very common, and a great pest to farmers in many parts of Europe, but little known in America.

Last summer Prof. Ward visited St. Law. rence county again, and one of the first things he was informed of was the appearance, six or eight years ago, and the rapid spread since, of a weed they called the "King Devil." Prof. Ward at once identified it as the novel variety of house leek he. had discovered during his former visit in that neighborhood, and of course, recalled to mind the warning he then uttered. When the king devil once gets into a field it completely covers the ground with its continuous green leaves, preventing the growth of any other plant or weed. It took such complete possession of one field of thirty acres that there was absolutely nothing else on it-there could be nothing else.

Enquiry as to the local origin of the king devil traced it to the farm where Prof. Ward had found the colony in 1879, and here, therefore, was the nest in which was hatched one of the worst pests the farmers of the United States have ever had to encounter. and from which it has spread over the country. In the region where it first appeared it has already extended over a belt of country 15 miles wide, the length of which Prof. Ward dil not ascertain. has been reported 30 miles west of Kingston, Ont., and in other places.

Various methods of eradicating the king devil have been suggested, but none of them have proved effective except the thorough salting of the land. This, course, is expensive, and destroys all other vegetation as well as the noxious weed against which it is directed, but the field can be restored, and, while the king devil has possession of it, it is of no use whatever to its owner.

IN FAVOR OF PLAINTIFF.

Judge Price Decides That the Liquors Were Bought in Kingston.

At the recent sitting of the country court The funeral of the late Gilbert Cotter, of | here an action was brought by G. M. Wilsued for was the price of certain liquors sold by the plaintiffs to the defendant. The plaintiffs contended that the sale was com A Portsmouth young lady received as a | pleted at Kingston, and not at Smith's defendant ordered liquors from him in A meeting of the license committee was | Smith's Falls; that he sent the order to his Kingston and the delivery here constituted a sale at this place, while the defendant's contention was that the order given in Smith's Falls constituted the sale, and that the subsequent delivery was only a fulfilment or execution of the contract of sale. Judge Price reserved his decision, but has since decided in favor of the plaintiffs. the stayed proceedings to allow the defendants to appeal, which they will probably do.

WORK ON THE WATER WORKS.

The Extent of Pipe Laying Done During the Past Three Months.

The water works contractors have ceased work, having completed the sixteen inch main to the water tower in Williamsville. The contractors did excellent work during the past three months, having laid two and a quarter miles of sixteen inch pipe; 1,500 feet of twelve inch pipe, and three miles of six inch pipe, besides cutting one and a quarwork. At times they had 200 men in the trenches, but the hard work and illnesses created by turning up the soil and opening up drains "from which disease was running," (as one of the foremen reports) speedily reduced the numbers. The tower will be completed next month, when an exhibition will be given of its capacity and the capabilities of the new mains laid. Captain T. J. Craig was superintendent of construction; Thomas Kirkpatrick, foreman of excavations, and Levi Livermore foreman of pipe lying. Work will be resumed as soon as the frost leaves the ground in the spring.

Leicester Lodge No. 33, S.O.E. The election of officers of this lodge occurred last evening as follows : President-J. Salter.

Vice President-John Green. Secretary-W. L. Allinson. Treasurer-T. Lambert. Chaplain-Rev. A. W. Cooke. Physician-Dr. H. B. Saunders. Inner Guard-W. Watts. Outer Guard-R. J. Martin. Trustees-H. Hitchins, C. F. Smith, F.

Auditors-Rev. F. Prime, S. Rawcroft, and W. H. Cruse. Managing committee-J. Taylor, Moore, S. Pearson. Delegates to grand lodge-J. Salter and

H. B. Savage.

Firemen at Supper.

The annual oyster supper, arranged by the firemen, was held last evening in Mr. Hunter's hotel. There were thirty five persons present, and all spent a pleasant time. A recitation by T. Kirkpatrick, entitled "When the tank runs dry," was appreciated. Songs were rendered by Messrs. W. Welsh, H. Hubbard, P. Mackey, E. Merritt, James Lemmon, J. Christmas and J. Knapp. The company dispersed at midnight.

Police Court-Thursday.

T. Rush, for drunkenness, was dismissed. Arthur Mentiows, severely beaten while intoxicated, was dismissed. Joseph Lafrance was found guilty of stealing flour from Mr. Patterson. Sentence on Saturday. R. Whitehead, fighting in the public streets, extended until to-morrow.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS

THE KINGSTON MARKETS. KINGSTON, Dec. 26. -- The big rush is over and trade has reached a normal state again. The Christmas time did not affect the staple goods. It was only towls that seemed to have become excited. The demand was greater than the supply, and as a result "the birds soared high," in price. Turkeys Some large ones were shown, ranging from ten to twenty-five pounds, and worth \$1 to \$3 each. Geese 75c. to \$1 each ; ducks 75c. to 90c. per pair ; chickens, 40c. to 60c. per pair; partridges, 50c. per brace, Beef has been very plentiful at \$3 to \$5 for hind, and \$2 to \$4 for four quarters;

from \$12 to \$25 per head; sheep,\$4 to \$5 per head, and lambs \$3 to \$4 per head, Hams and breakfast bacon bring 13c. to 1 15c. per Ib., and farmers' sides 10c. to 11c. to 121c. per lb.

Hides 3c., 4c. and 5c. per lb.; sheepskins, 50c. to 80c.; deacons, 25c. to 35c.; calfskins, 40c. to 50c.; wool, 16c. to 18c. per lb.; rendered tallow, 5c. to 51c. per lb. Apples \$1.50 to \$2.25 per bbl; oranges, 30c. to 40c. per dozen; lemons 20c. per

dozen : cranberries, 10c. per quart ; figs and dates, 10c. to 150 per lb. Potatoes 50c. to 60c. per bag; cabbage 30c. to 40c. per dezen; heets, carrots and turnips, 50c. per bag; parsnips, 75c. per bag; onions, \$1 per bush.; beans, \$1.50 to \$1.75 per bush.

Flour \$5.60 to \$6 per bbl.; oatmeal, \$5.50 to \$5.75 per bbl.; cornmeal \$1.40 per cwt.; buckwheat flour, \$2.25 per cwt.; bran, \$20; shorts, \$24, and chopped feed, \$28 per ton hay, pressed, \$18 per ton.

The demand for butter seems to keep well within the supply, and is quoted from 20c. to 25c. per lb. for fresh, with packed butter a few cents lower.

"If pressed hay could not be brought here in large quantities from distant places the citizens of Kingston would have to pay \$50 per ton, and perhaps more, for hay grown by farmers in this section." This remark was made by an extensive dealer in hav a few days ago. There is much truth in his assertion. Hay is a scarce article. The majority of the farmers are compelled to buy the pressed hay brought to the city from points east and west for fodder for their stock. Very few of the tarmers have sufficient hay to last them all winter. Every day large train loads arrive here. It sells at \$16, \$17 and \$18 per ton, according to quality. Farmers' hay is worth \$19 to \$21

MONTREAL STOCK MARKETS. MONTREAL, Dec. 27.-12 noon.

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Danque Jacques Cartier	60	208
Merchants Bank	1961	000
Quebec Bank	1301	134
Quebec Bank	000	000
Union Bank	97	93
Bank of Commerce	1174	116
Imperial Bank	OOO.	136
Montreal Telegraph Co.	963	864
IV. W. Land Co	A.S.	65
Rich. & Onturio Navigation Co	. 00	
City Passenger RR.	99	000
Montroel Gre Co	. 190	180
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Canada Cotton Company	000	25
Dundas Cotton Co	000	00.1
Hochelaga Cotton Co	190	110
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MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Flour-Receipts, 000 bbly, Sales 900 bbls.
Market aull at unchanged rates. Patents winter, 5.90 to 6.00; patent spring, 6.00 to 6.25; straight roller, 5.65 to 5.75; extra, 5.40 to 5.50; superfine, 4.50 to 5.00; Ontario Bags, 2.10 to 2.75; City bags, 5.90 to 6.00 for strong bakers. Sales 000 bbls.; Superfine, 0 00. Grain. Wheat-nominal; red winter 0.00

to 0.00; white 0.00 to 0.00; spring 0.00 and 0.00 No. 1 Northern, 0.00 to 1.25. Corn-58 to 59c. Pens-73 to 750. Oats-36 to 00c. Barley-55 to 75c. Rye-50 to 60c. Oatmeal-4.05 to 5.50. Cornmeal-2.70 to 2.80. Pork-171 to 18. Lard-104 to 12. Bacon-12 to 13.

Hams-13 to 14. Cheese-9 to 12. Butter-Creamery 23 to 26: Townships, 19 to 22; Morrisburg 18 to 23; Western 16 to 18; Low Grades 00 to 00. Raga-Limed 19-to 20; fresh, 22 to 21.

Dead Hogs-Quiet; \$7.00 to \$7.15. LIVERPOOL CHEESE MARKET. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 27.-5 p.m. Cheese-White 58s. 0d; Colored 58s 0d.

THE TEST OF PERFECT HEALTH

Diseases Overmatched by a World Re-

nowned Medicine. Sir Astley Cooper said that no man ought to know he had a stomach. Unfortunately, however, the two extremes of luxury and ter miles of sewers through solid rock on privation teach a considerable portion of Earl and Princess streets, and placing fifty | mankind that they have stomachs, and very new hydrants. The Princess street sewer | troublesome ones too. The diggers after was for twenty inch tile pipe. The con- gold in our gulches, the alluvial of our tractors had, on an average, 125 men at rivers and our dry plains, suffer much from disease of this organ, and of the liver and bowels. At present, however, there is much less fear of these complaints than formerly. All intelligent miners are aware that they can be readily combated and cured by the timely administration of Holloway's celeorated Pills. One of the leading forms in which diseases of the stomach and bowels exhibits itself in the interior -and we may add in the cities too is a aeliberating diar rhoea. Nothing that has ever been tried either in dysentery and diarrhola, in this country has uniformly succeeded in curing those maladies except Holloway's Pills. is stated that all cases in which they were administered at the Ballarat Diggings, they did not fail in one. The ordinary treatment of diarrhœa appears to be wholly useless in this climate, Probably it is so in any cit mate. Be this as it may, it is beyond cavil that the Pills arrest the complaint as certainly and almost as quickly as the brakes of a rail car arrest the revolution of its wheels. There are no ifs and buts about the matter; the cure is a forgone conclusion. Imagine what a Godsend such a medicine must be to the digger. Possessed of it he feels as if endowed with another right arm. The very fact that his chest or knapsack contains such a potent counterblast to dis ease, keeps up his animal spirits and renders him less susceptibe of unhealthy influences.

Miners bound to the more unhealthy diggings usually provide themselves with an extra supply of the Pills and the Ointment, as they can always dispose of what they do not want at an enormous profit. It is said, and probably with the truth, that the large importations of these medicines have seriously interfered with the profits of the drug merchants. Calomel and jalap, and all the purgatives, alteratives, sudorifics, anodynes, &c., are sadly at a discount in the market. Holloway's Pills and Ointment fill their places in public estimation, and more than fill them in beneficial effect.



Weather Probabilities. Strong winds and gales from south west, partly cloudy or cloudy with occasional rain or sleet; a little lower temperature.