AND SPIRITUAL SCIENCES.

Effects... The Postess as a Student-Mer inpressions and Opinion... The Modern

ith derision and abuse at their hands. every case of insanity or death said to result from the pursuance of these subjects

while the good results are ignored or denied. | to possess the gift of clear seeing; that

and and carrying many great intellects | sneer of the ignorant, sto its current. (By spirit wave I do not an any reference to so-called spiritualism from the first, when I speak of the I mean the higher faculties of manthe soul or mind, or whatever it is hinks, and hopes, and longs, and sufers, and rejoices apart and above our physi-

preaching of these old but newly-awakened | thinks so is her child. theories of the power of the spirit to con-uer all existing evils.

Before we mourn over the folly and wickdness of the rapidly-increasing followers of this movement, or ridicule its failures, let us see what its real tendency is, and try and judge from past events what the tendency and effect on the future may be.

It is very well known, and the fact is often meered at, that women are the first to espouse these new theories. Having less worldly care to occupy their minds, being repressed from natural and free utterance of their feelings by the customs of the world, and endowed with more fully developed spiritual natures than men, it is not to be wondered at if women are the first to seek and seize any new thought which seems to offer food and rest for their often starved and restless souls.

was one of a class of over a hundred women last fall to listen to the teachings of this spirit or mind doctrine. The lectures taught a higher ideal of God, a more beautiful conception of future life, a broader and more practical method of doing good in this life, than I ever heard from any church pulpit. We were told that good was greater than evil, that spirit ruled matter, and that it could cure all forms of trouble, sickness or sorrow in the world. We were made to think more deeply, listen more earnestly. and strive more ardently in the direction of spirit than ever before in our lives. Now few, if any of us have carried out or proved the truth of all those remarkable statements heard at those lectures. We have not accomplished the miracles which we were told that we could and would accomplish. I will admit, for the sake of argument, that no one of that number has fulfilled the promise of the lecture room in visible results to the world. But now before you ridicule us for our wasted time and money, and our perverted faith, let us see what benefit may come to the world in time as the direct result of that lecture room. It is always safe to judge the future from the past.

Every intelligent person to day admits that there has been an unusual era of crime during the last ten years. Young children in the imperial house of lords. Since concernment murder and suicide, sons and federation the appointments are made by daughters kitl their parents, parents slay | the synod. children, and whole families are butchered with seemingly no cause. Never before since America was a civilized country has there been such a variety of constantly ee mrring horrors.

When I was a small girl I recollect being chided and laughed at for expressing timi-

dity in passing through a lonely wooded way. I was assured that no one ever harmed good little girls, and that I was safe to go anywhere alone. To-day no gir!, child or woman is safe to walk alone in | titude of cake and coffee. Addresses were any part of this civilized land, and our papers teem with horrible outrages and sickening murders of inoffensive mai-Some thoughtful mind has suggested that orchestra.

this wave of crime had its source in the late war of the rebellion. During four years it raged, and for fully ten years afterward, the minds of the parents of the present genera tion were filled with revengeful and murderous emotions. While fathers fought ami t scenes of blood, mothers read and re | England. read, discussed and listened to the tales of carnage. Unborn children received the im- | the guest of Mr. White, Gordon street. press of those violent feelings, and growing children were poisoned with the same emo-

The children born during those fourteen years are now the men and women and the growing youths of the land. They received | Arkansas. before they saw the light the impress of the murderer. They need only a trivial misunderstanding or a fit of melancholy to de- study medicine. velop the propensity to kill somebody.

I predict for the world twenty five and forty years from now a generation of spiritual minded, God-loving and miracle-working men and women.

over the land where the soul-creed is being taught and listened to. From having been myself a listener in one of these classes am prepared to speak with authority. I watched carefully the effect of those lectures on the hundred women in my class. There was not one who did not go forth with traveller for N. K. Fairbanks & Co., of Chi- or children's wear at sale prices. See their greater patience to meet the daily ills of cago. life, greater courage and hope to overcome eril, great reverence toward God. It prod for this life what the churches promise only conditionally for the next, and it lifted them out of despondency and worry by impressing upon their minds that "God" means | Gonzaque, Que., is taking a course of medi-"good," and that their own thoughts created the atmosphere in which they dwelt; | tion of entering the foreign mission field. no evil can come into our lives as the will of God, but by worry, anxiety, and gloom, we son of Isaac Brown, Ernesttown, suicided they do make up at a very reasonable price. can create evil; every thought is a live crea. some weeks ago. He was a clever lawyer ture bearing on its wings health or poison to | and in easy circumstances, but he fell in- | was fined \$5 50 for raising a disturbance in ourselves or others, and the thoughts of love | to bad health, and fearing consumption and | Egar's drug store, Deseronto, on Thursday and noble aims will drive away all trouble and sorrow. These are some of the ideas | family, became despondent, and going into | would not give the name of the person who taught by that new school-ideas which | the yard shot himself. every man ought surely to welcome into his household. The woman who believes in this creed, and hopes to live by it, is incapable of gossip, envy, or jealousy. Why should any man object to the creed that necessitates the eradication of such evils from his

same by thinking too much on this new | Squelch, Raglan, Out.

I tell you that I knew a woman who was teachings of mental or Christian science, for | Causland & Son, Toronto, supply by far the its creed is full of heal h, strength, hope, largest quantity in Canada.

They shall bear the powerful imprint of their mothers' thoughts war bear it. They shall be able to give the Bowes & Bisonette's. world proofs that their mothers' theories were true.

If these women continue in the state of "A" battery band will play in the roller mind which filled them then, their children, born under these spiritual conditions, ought Let us try and discover what these good | sixth sense so rapidly developing in mankind to day, in them it shall be fully established beyond the doubt of the cynic or the

> They should and shall, if the mothers remain true to their beliefs, possess the power to heal, help, and uplift with but the speak ing of a word or the glance of an eye.

This may sound absurd, but why is it not

If an infant comes into the world with the desire to kill planted in its mind by the mother, who thinks strongly on bloodshed (as our statistics will prove), why may not another receive the power to do miracles with the spirit from the mother's mind which is filled with these thoughts? "As a man thinketh so is he," and as a mother

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

CIRCLE OF THE CHUCHES.

The Filling of the Pulpits To-morrow-Other Interesting Items. Rev. A. Spencer preaches in Deseronto on

Rev. Principal Grant will preach in Ontario hall to morrow morning.

Rev. Mr. Nixon, Smith's Falls, was presented with a purse of money on Christmas. Rev. J. W. Sparling will officiate at both services in the Sydenham street Methodist

church to morrow. Mr. Meikle, evangelist, who labored successfully in Brockville, is holding special services at Almonte.

Rev. R. Whiting in the morning, and Rev. S. G. Bland in the evening in Queen street Methodist church to morrow.

The Bishop of Outario held a confirmation service in St. Mark's church, Merrickville, when forty five persons were admitted. Father T. P. O'Connor, curate, Perth, has returned after an absence at Kingston

under treatment for an absches of the neck. Rev. S. G. Bland delivered an address at an entertainment in Perth on Christmas. He spoke excellently on the brotherhood of

Anniversary services will be held in the Portsmouth Methodist church to morrow. Rev. Dr. Hooper will preach in the morn-Rev. Father Stanton, Smith's Falls, re-

ceived a handsome gold headed cane on Christmas from A. S. Detlor, a Methodist friend in Napanee. Twenty members were added to the Pres-

byterian church, Elphin, through evangelisand Mr. M. Leish. All the necessary arrangements have been

made for the week of prayer. There will | wood yard, Ontario street, the best stock be an exchange of pulpits on Jan. 13th, and | of sawed or unsawed maple, also the best services each night during the week. The Bishop of Ontario and the Metropoli-

tan are the only two bishops in Canada appointed by the crown and entitled to a seat

The Rev. M. Macgillivray will preach at both services in Chalmers' church to-morrow. His sermon in the morning will be suitable to the occasion; in the evening continuation of his discourses from Genesis. For a voluntary in the evening Mrs. Galloway will sing "Come Unto Me,"by Bartlett.

The Young People's association of Sydenham street Methodist church had a pleasant "at home" in the church last evening, attended by 200 persons. There was a plenmade by Rev. J. W. Sparling, A. Shaw and Isaac Wood, while sougs were given by Misses McCartney, Purdy and Maggie Wilmot, and selections by the Sabbath school

PERSONAL MENTION.

Whose Movements, Sayings and Doings Attract Attention.

Mr. T. C. McCullough, of Brockville, is W. Adsit, of Michigan, visiting his parents at Westbrook, has been absent fifteen

Joseph Perry and family, formerly of | for burial by W. C. Caldwell, M.P.P. Sharbot Lake, have removed to Little Rock, | Since the city took charge of the water | lately been greatly increased, and the work

Smith's Falls, comes to the Royal college to | rate will likely occur next summer.

home section near Kingston.

P. Byers, a graduate of the Dominion business college, has been appointed book-There are hundreds of classes forming all | keeper for the Gananoque carriage works. Dr. Channonhouse, Eganville, is invited by requisition to allow himself to be nomi-

> nated for the reeveship of Wilberforce for E. Couper will leave for St. Louis on Monday. He will act in the capacity of of all sorts, suitable for ladies, gentlemen's,

John Donnelly, jr., purchased during last week three lots on the corner of Collingwood | strawberry jam, 124c.; current jelly, 124c.;

and Earl streets, and two lots on the corner of Collingwood and Union streets. Miss Aggie M. Turnbull, St. Louis De

Sylvester B. Brown, of Salt Lake City, I they have a nice assortment of goods, which a prospective separation from his wife and | night, by Commissioner McCullough. He

A Lucky Escape.

three doctors; they said I would have to | McFaul's. undergo an operation. I tried B.B.B. in-You tell me that somebody has been made stead. One bottle cured me." M. A. little or no opposition to the passing of the

The Plate Glass trade has become an immade insane for twenty long years, and portant feature in Canada. No business finally committed suicide, by too literal be house would now dream of having the old in the orthodox Christian creed of sheet glass windows. Not only the design natural depravity. I have known scores of | of the building is vastly improved, but the sople made insane by belief in hell fire. | goods displayed in the windows are more drama entitled, "In His Power." The Only the weakest mind could fail under the | inviting when plate glass is used. Mc-

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR BUSY REPORTERS.

The Spice of Every Day Life-What the Public Are Talking About-Nothing Es capes the Attention of Those Who Are Taking Notes.

See our prices first, Kirkpatrick's, 159 Corde du Roi caps at Page's, the leading

Pocket and office diaries for 1889 at Henderson's bookstore

Headquarters for gents' furnishings ---Fine fure a specialty with Page, the leading hatter and furrier.

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

During the year the city has laid two and a quarter miles of tile pipe. Boys, get your New Year visiting cards

at Henderson's bookstore. A deer weighing 203 lbs. was shot at the head of St. John's Island a few days ago. Big drives in tweeds, jackets and mater

There are fifty members in the Young Men's Christian association at Portamouth. J. B. Page & Co., the leading harters and furriers for Christmas presents. Have you seen those handsome music

cloths at Bowes & Bisonette's.

racks at Kirkpatrick's for \$3 worth \$4. Redden's committee room is open in the store lately occupied by C. Grigor, Princess Bowes & Bisonette are closing out their

white and gray blankets and comforters at cost price. Austion sale of greceries, crockery and

D. Hendry & Co's. The Portsmouth school board will meet this evening and appoint a male teacher for

the public school. We will offer 5 and 10 lb, lots of black and Japan teas this evening at our auction | best your correspondent ever saw in the sale. W. D. Hendry & Co.

Good Templars will be established at Ports mouth in a few days. For dry oak and soft maple, soft wood

and hard wood at lowest prices, go to Crawford's, foot of Queen street. S. Harkness will, in the spring, stock his farm at Cataraqui with good grades of cattle

and horses. The license inspector will investigate the fight which occurred in an unlicensed saloon on Christmas night.

The bell on the tower of the Williamsville fire hall has been removed and placed on one of the hose carts. Go to Bowes & Bisonette's for bargains in

shawls, wool clouds, fascinators, wool squares, hosierp dnd gloves. There will be trotting on the ice at Montreal, Ottawa, Hamilton, Newcastle, King-

ston and Peterboro this ointer. This morning James Lafrance, who stole flour from a man named Patterson, was sentenced to one month in guol.

wood and dry blocks. You can get just | choirs who each night entertained us with what you want in the fuel line at their yard. | sweet music. -- A GUEST. W. S. Williams, Napanee, is engaged purchasing the right of way for the extentic services conducted by Rev. A. McAuley | sion of the N. T. & Q. RR, from Tamworth

> There has just arrived at J. Campbell's of dry alab wood.

A man named Thompson is wanted at Brampton for the murder of Mahitable White. A reward of \$1,000 has been offered for his capture.

Best dry wood in the city, either cut or uncut, at . ames Campbell's wood yard, op posite barrack gate; also dry slabs daily arriving from Sharbot Lake. Eighteen men reached here yesterday to

open up a Wolfe Island quarry. The stone will be shipped to Cornwall for use in enlarging the canal. Apples! apples! -- Cooking apples, table apples, raspberry and strawberry jam

124c., mixed candies 124c., geese, chickens and turkeys. James Crawford. A gentleman in Winnipeg, shortly before | a quarter past nine the social closed. Mr. J. H. Metetlfe, M. P. P., left for Kings ton, presented him with a handsome scarf

pin. It is worth about \$200. making; agents for the Caniff corset. All Polson, Sands, Mahood, McAdam, Hender-Walsh & Stacy's, 106 Princess St.

asylum a few days ago, was captured in Almonte, where his friends reside, and | time. The young ladies in charge deserve brought back to the institution.

price; woolen yarns of every description at | church and temperance sentiment will over. | Gore and Wellington streets; George Leslie, cost price; the best and cheapest table | spread the land. linens in the city at R. McFaul's.

works 120 service pipes have been put into | done is highly satisfactory. The school is | returning officer. Mr. Smith, of Shield's settlement, near | houses. Another reduction in the water | well equipped with an efficient staff of

D. R. Weir, principal of the Fenelon Falls | and cuffs in otter, beaver, and Persian lamb | lately undergone a thorough repairing and schools, has been engaged for a school in his art old at the Boston hat and fur store se- | was reopened by a concert and entertain- officer. veral dollars cheaper than in most of the ment. A very interesting programme was other stores.

> serve three years in the penitentiary. He | children. was only released from a nine months' term in the Central prison a week or so ago. Richmond, Orr & Co. are now offering their large and well-bought stock of cloths

advertisement. Just the thing for Xmas, raspberry and table and cooking apples; oranges, 20c.; lemons, 20c.; candies, 124c.; geese, chickens

and turkeys. James Crawford. Friend, if thou dost want a pair of troucine in the women's college with the inten- | sers or an overcoat fail not to go to Lambert & Walsh's, 110 Princess street, for verily

> Louis Albert Green, a Mohawk Indian, sold him the liquor.

All heavy cloakings at cost price; all | F. wool clouds, fascinators, hats, caps, etc., at "For six years I suffered with my throat | cost price; all flannels, blankets and comand enlarged tonsils. I was very weak; I forters at cost price; all wool hosiery, mitts, doctored four years and had advice from | gloves, mufflers, etc., at cost price at R. The Smith's Falls News says there will be

railway by-law. The main agitation will be to get the required, number of votes polled. Public meetings will be held after the municipal elections. On New Year's Day Percy Hunting and E. A. McDowell's company will perform at | equal to it." the opera house the powerful Roglish melo-

company is composed of first-class actors.

and give great satisfaction wherever they

appear.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Boyne Lodge, No. 6, Loyal True Blucs. At the regular meeting held in Victoria hall last evening the following officers were elected : W. McKee, W.M.; Samuel Greer, D.M.; George McNamee, chaplain ; John W. Graham, recording secretary; R. Cof fey, financial secretary; Thomas McKee, D. of C.; Walter Davidson, F. of C.; Bros. Follest, Couley, Morrison, S. McKee, committeemen; Bros. Kennedy and Sharman lecturers ; Bros. McKee, Greer nd David son, auditors ; H. Walker, juside tyler ; G. Laturney, outside tyler ; W. McKee, trustee. This lodge is one of the best junior organizations in Canada.

Kingston Circle, No. 105, C.O. H. C. At the regular meeting of the above circle, held on the 28th inst., the following were elected officers for 1889 : A. McMillan, past leader; D. Fraser, leader; F. A. Forsyth, Herbert Reyner, Ernest Ely, Eva Davy, F. McVety, M. D., treasurer William H. Goodwin, financial secretary; J. Murray, chaplain; J. W. Madden, marshall; J. M. Theobald, warden ; James Crawford, guard ; David Rea, sentinel; A. S. Oliver, M. D., medical examiner; C. Smith, A. Fields, R. S. Patterson, trustees.

St. Lawrence Council, Royal Arcanum. The officers of this council were elected last evening as follows: W. Dunlop, regent; F. S. Rees, past regent; Morgan Shaw, vice-regent; A. D. Simmonds, orator; R. Anglin, secretary ; A. Shaw, collector G. S. Fenwick, treasurer; J. B McIver, chaplain; J. McLaughlin, guide; A. R. Martin, warden ; T. X. Rogers, sentry; W. Skinner, M. S. Sutherland, R. J. McDowall,

Ancient Order of United Workmen.

The members of Verona Lodge, No. 286, gave their first entertainment on Thursday glassware this evening at 7:30 o'clock at W. evening, 27th inst. Tables were spread in the Orange hall, and though the weather was very unfavorable, and the roads in very bad condition, a very large number were gathered to do justice to the good things provided. The supper itself was the place. The workmen's wives seemed to vie A branch of the Independent Order of | with each other in the greatest cordiality in making the affair as far as the culinary act was concerned a success in every way. ter supper an adjournment was made to the Methodist church. The master workmen, Mr. H. Sly, occupied the chair, and addresses were made by Drs. Claxton, Mc-Loughlin, and Rev. J. Roadhouse. An address on the aims and objects of the order was made by Rev. J. J. Haylock, of Gananoque, a former pastor in the village, and we should judge from the interest manifested in the speaker's remarks, that he was not only a welcome guest but many would be influenced to unite with the order. The proceeds were over \$90. On Friday night most of the crowd attended service in the church, conducted by Mr. Haylock, and at the close two very splendid story cakes were given, one to each of the ministers present. We anticipate a very successful career for the lodge, and with Bro. T. J. Genge for master workman, and A. Grant, for recorder, we trust they will go forward Breck & Booth have the best slabs, hard to victory. Mention must be made of the

SUNDAY SCHOOL FESTIVALS.

The Great Success of Them-The Annual Treat to the Children.

The annual festival of Chalmers' church Sabba h school was held in the basement on Thursday evening. The attendance children was large. Refreshments were served at 7 o'clock and the young folks pronounced the coffee, sandwiches and cake excellent. The rest of the programme a well was chiefly in the hands of the little people, who executed their parts well. Recitations and musical selections, were given with surprising excellence. In the course of the evening the Rev. Dr. Smith spoke to the boys and girls, and with his usual success. Few men have the doctor's happy faculty of securing and keeping the attention of a crowd of school children. The Rev. Mr. Laing, of Admaston, who was present also spoke. Mr. Macgillivray presided. At

On Friday afternoon, in the same place, the Loyal Legion, Band of Hope, some 200 strong, enjoyed another social. Mrs. Mc-Beautiful hair goods; dress and mantle | Adam, Mrs. Henderson, and the Misses work guaranteed. Miss Richardson, over | son and Bryan dispensed to the legion the bounties provided. This temperance corps A patient, who escaped from Rockwood | is one of the strongest in the city, and the work done here is work begun at the right great praise for their excellent labours in J. H. Gallagher, Napanee, has left for Tapestry, wool and hemp carpets at cost this field of work. A Band of Hope in every Sydenham ward-Mrs. Sullivan's, corner

The remains of the late Joshua Fraser, | church was crowded to the doors by the Mahon, returning officer. suffocated at the Sharbott Lake fire yester- Sunday school scholars and their parents, St. Lawrence ward-Purdy's shop, Prinday morning, were removed to Montreal I and a very enjoyable time was spent. The number of scholars attending the school has I teachers and officers who are earnestly en-It is a positive fact that men's fur collars | gaged in the work. The schoolroom has rendered by the scholars, assisted by the Barrie street; Thomas Healy, returning of John W. Townsend, convicted of larceny | teachers, after which a liberal distribution | ficer. on five counts, was sent from Brautford to | of candies and oranges | were given to the

"THE HORSE SHOE"

If you a pipe require,
Tobacco or a pouch.
Just go to Paddy Lawless,
You'll find that he's no slouch. His goods are of the finest, His store the best about : Hurrah! for the Horse Shoe Should be the smoker's shout. Frank Fraser van provide you With all the great world's news. For he sells all the papers, So you can pick and choose.

Just try them, gentle reader,

And then down to the Horse Shoe Your cronies you will send. Good luck to these Kingstonians. Who keep the horse shoe store. If once you let them serve you, You'll deal there evermore.

The Hotel Arrivals.

You'll find each one your friend

Arrivals at the British American Hotel-McKenty, Bath; W. Cooke, F. W. Clements, A. McEldesy, Toronto ; J. H. Tippet, J. J. Kelly, Uttawa; W. F. Dockill, V. H. Moore, Brockville ; J. E. Holland, J. Watt, W. J. B. Fraser, Montreal; C. A. Collins, New York.

A Postmaster's Opinion.

"I have great pleasure in certifying to the usefulness of Hagyard's Yellow Oil," writes D. Kavanagh, postmaster of Umfraville, Ont., "having used it for soreness of the throat, hurns, colds, etc., I find nothing

St. James' Church. A special service will be held (D. V.) in the court house on New Year's eve at 7:30. All are most cordially invited.

A PROMOTION OF PUPILS

CONCLUSION OF THE LISTS FOR THE PAST TERM.

The Advances Made by the Pupils is the Higher Classes- 1 Goodly Number Pass-Very Creditable Examination The Last of the Lists for the Year. The following concludes the lists of pro motions in the public schools for this year

Senior Third to Junior Fourth Williamsville school, (Minnie Spankie teacher)-Job Rogers, Blanche Hyl David Houston, Robert Porter, John Eng. Gordon street school, (Miss N. McDonald

teacher)-Mabel Mills, Lillie Reid, Matther Campbell, Edward Ely, Thomas Me equal; James Morrison, Robert Robinson Queen street school, (W. H. Godwin teacher)-John Asselstine, Richard Boy Walter Martin, Edward Ball, Durway Hartman, William McGill, Philip New Alexander Smith, Lewis Young, Robert Moxley, John Derry, Frederick McAidle Haffel Powell. Louise school, (A. Minnes, teacher)-

Edna Jones, Mildred MacMorine, Thora Tracy, Laura Sparling, Lizzie Pound, Janie Gordon, Edith Carmichael, Gertie Le Gertie Herald, Lizzie McMahon; Ethel Cumming Nellie Hall, equal; Clara Peters. Carrie Reynor, Isabella Henderson; Mabel Gaskin, Louise Hipson, equal; Maggie

Honour certificates-Mary Spencer, Janie Gordon, Mildred MacMorine,

Wellington street school, (M. Davis, teacher)-John McDowall, Willie Comer. George McKay, Nathaniel Lewers, Willie Smythe, Samuel Squire, George Cumming. Willie Gould, Edgar McEwen, Frank Somerville, Hallaway Waddell, Irwin John ston, Herbie Hoppins, Albert McAuley, Arthur Smythe, Neil Polson, Edgar Birch. Matthew Donnelly, Melville Horsey, Stanley Porter, Willie Birtles.

Honour certificates-Willie Guild, Irwin Johnston, Halloway Waddell.

Cataraqui school, (8. Polson, teacher)-Ethel Bunt, Mildred King, Annie Amos, Nellie Dowler, Evelyn Anglin, Carrie Bajus, Mabel Montgomery, Jessie Mitchell. Frankie Kelly, Agnes Scouten, Florence Horsey, Annie Chatterton, Jennie Thomp. son, Annie Johnson, Mabel Sutherland, Lizzie Moxley, Minnie McIlroy. Honor certificates - Birdie Jamieson

Annie Amos, Carrie Bajus, Evelyn Anglin, Mabel Henderson. Junior Fourth to Senior Fourth.

Central school, (S. Gill, teacher)-Agnes Wilkins, Florence Corbett, Maud Orser. Minnie Robb, Hattie Davy, Flora Fenwick. Maggie Derry, Lillie Scott, Florence Cunningham. Honor certificates-Evelyn Johnston, Ida

Central School-Rose Kearns, Essyltha Johnston, Minnie Seymour, Laura Ryder; Edith Sutherland, Ethel Minnes, equal Lelia McKee, May Mitchell, Emily Strahan,

Annie Smyth, Emma Perry. Honor certificates-Ethel Minnes, Nellie Arneil, Florence Copely, Lillian Dalton. Gordon Street School, (Etta Smith, teacher) -Eva Hamilton, George Clark, Bella Fisher, Willie Madden, Raymond Baker, George Nobes, Walter McConnell, Mary McCormack, Widmer Ansley, Lily Baker,

Henry Hall, Fred Lumb, Nellie Chapman, Mary Youngson, Albert Young, Alfred Carter, James McMahon, Willie McCartney, Central School, (Miss Crawford, teacher) - Mollie Neilson, Florence Meek, Janie McLeod, Maggie Henderson, Lillie Ryder, Maria Pickett, Minnie Dowler, Bertie Graham, Ellen Druce, Birdie Ilett, Lulu Elmer,

Maud Mitchell. Honor certificates-Lulu Elmer, Maggie

Wellington Street School-George Murray, Charles Summerby, Charles Ruttan, Frank Patch, Richard McClymont, Charles Gates, George Ferrier, Harry Phippen, Harry Driver, Ronald Skinner, Fred Simmonds, George Low, George Smith, Dudly Parsons, Harry Day, Willie McCammon, John McKerras, Fred Coggan, Thomas Jones, Fred Dunlop.

Honor certificates-Claire Funnel, Ernest Givens, Harry Day, Robert Bajus.

CIVIC NOMINATIONS.

The Places Where the Electors Will Con-

gregate on Monday. The civic nominations occur on Monday. The mayoralty candidates will be proposed in the city hall at 10 o'clock. The aldermanie nominations will occur at noon at the

following places:

returning officer. Last evening the school room of Bethel Ontario ward-Ontario hall; George Mc-

cess street; James Purdy, returning officer. Cataraqui ward - Mrs. Emmanuel Gallagher's, Wellington street ; Edwin Garvin, Frontenac ward-John Savage's, York street; P. Delaney, returning officer. Rideau ward-Michael Smith's workshop,

Brock street; A. C. McMahon, returning Victoria ward-Mrs. Reynard's house,

Kirkpatrick has the best assortment sleighs in the city. COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

MONTREAL STOCK MARKETS MONTREAL, Dec. 29.-12 noon. STOCKS. Bank of Montreal 2254 Ontario Bank Bank du Peuple...... Molsons Bank..... Bank of Toronte Banque Jacques Cartier Merchants Bank Quebec Bank Union Bank Bank of Commerce..... N. W. Land Co..... Rich. & Ontario Navigation Co... City Passenger RR..... Montreal Gas Co Canada Pacific RR...... Canada Cotton Company Dundas Cotton Co...... Hochelaga Cotton Co..... 1172

MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKET. Montreal, Dec. 29
Market quiet at unchanged rates.

LIVERPOOL CHEESE MARKET. Cheese-White 58s. ed; Colored 58s 0d. LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.



Weather Probabilities. Moderate to fresh winds, fair wer ther, at tionary or a little lower temperature.