

MR. W. N. McMULLEN, lately manager of Hamilton Printing Company, has resumed his engagement with the "Spectator." He will be pleased to furnish estimates and advertising rates to business men and others.

The Spectator.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1878.

To-day's Advertisements.

Tons—Moodle.
Wanted.—"G. P."
Death Notice.—Hood.
Board.—32 Murray St.
Death Notice.—Winter.
Death Notice.—Bradley.
Death Notice.—Addison.
Grand Opening.—China Hall.
Millinery.—Fratt & Watkins.
Winceys.—Thomson, B. & Bell.
To let.—68 Wellington street north.
Oysters.—Temperance Dining Rooms.
Mechanics' Hall.—Miss Katy Mayhew.
To Let.—Cor. Harriet and Caroline Sts.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Facts and Fun for Everybody.

—City Council meets to-night.
—A Middleman—With girl on each arm.
—Never stroke a moustache when it is down.

—The canal will probably close December 5th.

—It is believed by the New-Haven Register that there is too much sugar adulterated with old rye, whatever that may be.

—An elegantly bound copy of Sankey's songs was put up at a church fair and raffled for. Was this a game of chance?

—"Take away woman," asks a writer, "and what would follow?" We would. Give us something hard next time.

Mrs. E. G. Caldwell, of this city, sang in Rockstar last week, and the local papers speak most flatteringly of her efforts.

—"Spell love," said a young man to his girl one night. "Y-o-u," she timidly essayed. The courtship had been a protracted one, but they are married now.

—Mr. Cronk, a fisherman located near Telegraph Island, Bay of Quinte, recently caught 22,000 white-fish in one day. This is evidently a very fishy item. But it is vouched for.

—A line in one of Moore's songs ran thus: "Our couch shall be roses, bespangled with dew." To which a sensible girl replied, "It would give me the rheumatism, and so would it you."

—We warn our readers to turn the corners of streets carefully, for fear they run into a candidate for alderman. If such an accident should occur the poor citizen will be talked to death.

—Mr. Knowlton, a prominent Good Templar, is in the Therapeutic Institute, Toronto. The Templars are endeavoring to raise a fund for his benefit. Times are evidently hard with Marvin.

—There will be a turkey buried at my house on the 4th December—you are respectfully invited to attend," is the latest and most fashionable way of inviting a friend to take Thanksgiving dinner with you.

—The true girl has to be sought for," says Oliver Wendell Holmes. She does, Oliver, she does, especially if you want her

THE EXTRAORDINARY SEASON.—As yet we have had little really cold weather this fall. The grass still holds its delicate green, and frost has not yet penetrated the ground an inch. Notwithstanding the immense apple crop, this most important of our fruits is not going to be so cheap and plenty as seemed likely a month ago; the rot has invaded both the apple and potato bin this season.

AN ERROR.—By a misprint in the article on Y. M. C. Association on the second page of Saturday's issue the word "Association" was substituted for "Executive" in the second resolution quoted. This alters the sense materially, as the clergymen are already honorary members of the Association, but desire a position on the Executive, which will give them a voice in the management of the Association.

ARBITRATION IN REFERENCE TO PEACH TREES.—The case of Smith vs. Vanduzen is an arbitration concerning peach trees. Smith purchased "Early Crawfords" and discovered at the end of three years that they were "Lemon Cling Stone," and he now seeks to recover damages. Mr. F. M. Carpenter, Mr. Forbes and Mr. Gairbraith are the arbitrators, and, with the assistance of Mr. Waddell and Mr. Muir, have been trying to find out the proper amount of damages.

APPOINTMENT.—We are glad to hear that Mr. D. C. Ross, of this city, the heavy-weight champion of America, has been tendered and has accepted the position of instructor to the Young Men's Christian Association Gymnasium of Baltimore. From his experience in athletics and his connection with the Royal Scots Greys' Gymnasium for several years, he is well qualified to fill the position with credit, and will prove an attraction to athletic circles in Baltimore.

WATCHED STATE OF THE STREETS.—The streets of the city are in a most wretched state at present. Burlington street, between James and MacNab, is almost impassable, while York is a wonder to all who have the privilege of viewing it. On Saturday a cabman drove into a hole on King William street, opposite Victoria school, and had the springs of his vehicle broken. The Street Inspector and a gang of men extricated the vehicle, and now, it is said, the Corporation will be troubled with a suit for damages.

AN ACQUISITION TO HAMILTON.—From London comes the report that Mr. H. A. Wilkins, the well-known sculptor, has received such encouragement from parties in this city that he is likely to remain here. He has, as has already been stated, three valuable works in hand here, viz., the grand memorial portrait statue of the late Bishop Farrell, the colossal statue of St. Patrick for the new St. Patrick's Church, and the \$1,200 Goering monument. Should Mr. Wilkins make up his mind to stay here, we have no doubt he will succeed.

TO BE SURE.—It will be remembered that at the last Assizes a man named William Duff was tried and convicted of the crime of bigamy, and sentenced to one year in jail. Mrs. Duff No. 2 had two children and no means of supporting them, and while Duff expressed his willingness to provide for the children he declined positively to do anything for the second wife. The father of the latter, Mr. John Mitchell, of this city, determined to see his daughter righted, has entered a suit against Duff for the services of his daughter, laying the damages at a sufficiently high figure to cover all contingencies. Duff formerly resided in St. Catharines.

MR. SPURGEON AND THE CANADIANS.—Mr. Spurgeon having been again urgently invited by the churches of Canada to pay them a visit, has written a characteristic letter, declining the offer, on the ground that the claims of the work at home are too great and pressing to permit of his leaving. When he does leave the poet of actual service, he must seek absolute repose, but he "could not get that in Canada, for when he sees the

DISASTROUS COLLISION.

Serious Accident on the G. W. R.

ONE MAN KILLED,

And Twelve Persons Injured.

Miraculous Escapes—Interesting Narrative by a Passenger.

So few accidents occur on the Great Western Railway, and so carefully is that immense system of track managed, that great excitement was caused in the city yesterday when it was reported that an alarming and fatal collision had occurred early in the morning, at Winona, a small station 12 miles east of Hamilton. There were a great many stories afloat, and the most exaggerated accounts of the catastrophe circulated, the number of killed and wounded being magnified to suit the tastes of the reciter. The facts of the affair are briefly these: The Chicago Express due in Hamilton at 2.45 a. m. is timed to pass the New York Express at Winona station at 2.22 a. m. They were both on time. The west-bound train, we believe, has always the right of way, and accordingly the east-bound express was on the point of stopping, at the west end of the switch, to allow the brakeman to let the train into the siding, and permit the west-bound train to pass. Suddenly John Irwin and John Clifton, the driver and fireman of the former, were terror-stricken to observe the latter train rushing along at a considerable speed and within a very short distance of their locomotive. They jumped off, but not a moment too soon to save their lives, as almost immediately the two trains collided with a crash. Both the engines were thrown off the track and much smashed up. The baggage car and second class car of the west-bound train were nearly demolished, whilst the baggage car on the east-bound express was immediately telescoped into the second class car of the west-bound train. No sooner had the catastrophe occurred than Conductors Delany and Treble, on the east and west expresses respectively, with Messrs. Irwin and Clifton, who were unhurt, went to the rescue of the sufferers, of which it was evident there were a number. The first care was to remove Messrs. John Holmes and John Collison, engineer and fireman respectively of the west-bound train, who, it was feared, might be seriously injured. In the second-class car of the west-bound train were a number of emigrants of mixed nationalities—mostly French and German—and the result of the telescoping of the baggage car with this carriage was that a number of the passengers were severely injured, whilst several others had most miraculous escapes. It was with considerable difficulty that many of the passengers could be extricated from the wreck, and the difficulties which lay in the way were added to by the fact that the emigrant car caught fire from the overturned stove, and a portion of those engaged in the rescue of the unfortunate sufferers had to be detailed to carry water from a neighboring culvert to stay the flames, which were eventually extinguished. The officers of the Pullman and first class cars, who, on becoming acquainted with the collision, turned out, and nobly worked for the good of their fellow passengers. The following is a list of the casualties:

KILLED.

Deo Chiarette, an Italian, was sitting in the end of the emigrant car, and it was evident when he was rescued from the debris that he had been fatally injured. He died in a few minutes after being extricated, having sustained very severe internal injuries. His body was bruised all over, and it is supposed his neck was broken. On his person was found a ticket from New York for San Francisco and \$279 in money.

INJURED.

John Holmes, driver of the west-bound train—Left arm broken and thigh broken, with several minor injuries. Resides in London, and is married.

John Collison, fireman of the west-bound express—Severely scalded on the face, hands and body, and probably internally injured. Resides in London, and has a wife.

Herman Bentsch, aged 19, from West Prussia, laborer, bound for Livingston, Ill., has a fractured leg, scalp very severely lacerated and a fracture of the skull. This man lies in a very critical condition, and it is doubtful whether he will recover, but at the time of writing no bad symptoms had exhibited themselves. The unfortunate young man is a very powerful, muscular fellow, and that may help him along.

Mathilde Bentsch, sister to the last-named, is 21 years of age, and is a tailoress by trade. She sustained a compound fracture of the leg, and several minor injuries.

Marie Salla, 20 years of age, from France, bound for Livingston, Ill., has a compound fracture of the leg, and several minor injuries.

It was so great that one of the used about the train was thrown over into a field, a distance of over 50 feet. The gentleman from whom the was received seems to be extremely his statements, and one who would to indulge in romancing in any might give of an occurrence he had

THE CHURCHES YES

Special Services in Various Places

Rev. W. S. Rainford
Church Cathedral
T. C. Kerr—Other Services.

The great event of yesterday was the new M. E. church, an extended proceedings at which is given on of this issue; but there were all more special services, a number of which are given below. At the MacNab street church, Rev. Thomas Gollis, in the morning, and the Rev. R. J. J. evening. These sermons were of character, and were very interesting. Dr. James preached at 11 a. m. in St. Paul's church, on the same his text from Rev. xx chap. Bishop of Niagara gave a practical Mark's church in the afternoon. Late Miss Elizabeth Carter was Mr. A. Moore. Rev. Mr. Curran Thomas having gone on a head Rev. C. E. Whitcombe preached and Rev. G. B. Cooke in the evening. All the services yesterday were tended. Below will be found a more special services:

Rev. W. S. Rainford at Cathedral.

It having been announced that Rainford, the talented assistant Cathedral, Toronto, would Church Cathedral, yesterday, a congregation assembled in the morning, crowded in every part, including members of most of the ministrations of the city. Bishop Deaf Goddes took part in the tional exercises, the singing being accompanied by the choir, whilst Mr. Rainford's sermon was faultless. "One Hundred" was sung heartily. Rev. Mr. Rainford either in appearance or since the writer saw him in 1870. He is the same muscular sense of the word, and his preacher still consists in his of delivery, combined with a city of language used, and the ability of illustrations supplied the words contained in Hebrew and verses: "God who at all divers manners spake in the fathers by the Prophets, but spoken unto us by His Son." remarks he said: "There is a the truths which we expect to we ought to live by. We have truths condensed into one text. God is ever diversifying wherever divine worship is worship is meaningless if it The prophet in the old time duty to perform; but his was liable to be superseded might follow him. The Ch to-day have a more solemn cause they have to convey a message to man. The prece to impress upon the congre, believe there will be a future the world is ready for man. God has spoken for the last tremendous responsibility of the message. In all man He has been preparing of His last message. Ther reaching the heart of man however much some may to hear of it. The Gospel of one can understand it. The pel which requires years of understand it. In the first talked by types and shadow understand it. These G prophets, but the people in these last days, by God's face to face. Thereby taken away, and we can God's thoughts. But it is words that God speaks to carries with it three less danger, for either God is or man is too indiffer lesson nearly as simple that God's love is s exceedingly great and is unmistakable lesson to hatred for sin, fixed and makes a man feel he is taking this terrible lesson

DEATH.—The wife of Sheriff Mackenzie, of Hamilton, we regret to learn, died last week. The funeral took place to Burlington Cemetery, in this city, on Saturday and was very largely attended.

REWARD OF MERRIT.—Prof. Bell, of Brantford, the first inventor of the telephone, received from the Paris Exhibition Committee gold medal two inches in diameter, on account of his useful invention.

CALL.—At a meeting of the Roman Catholic congregation of Collingwood, a unanimous call was extended to the Rev. Father Kiernan, curate of the Stayer congregation, to become the parish Priest of that town, which was accepted.

ANOTHER VICTIM.—Failing to put in an appearance on Saturday afternoon, after Sergt. Finch had proven the service of the summons, Thomas Connell was fined \$5 for failing to light the lamps on his cab on Friday night.

PRESERVATION.—This (Monday) evening Mr. James Stewart, late station master, G.W.R., Woodstock, will be presented with a testimonial from the citizens, consisting of a beautiful silver set of nine pieces, along with a farewell address.

HEARTILY WELCOMED.—Lord Dufferin, in passing down Pall Mall, on his way to the Colonial Office, the day of his return to London, was loudly cheered by gentlemen at the club windows of the Carlton, Reform and Travellers' Clubs.

THE HORSE RAFFLE.—In reference to the horse raffle story from Freeborn, a gentleman denies the report. He says he is the party referred to; that he had arranged to have a raffle for the horse, and a shooting match, but that the horse died before any tickets were sold. He also says there was no row about the matter.

RED RIBBON CLUB.—An excellent address was given in the Mechanics' Hall yesterday afternoon, under the auspices of the above club, by Rev. Mr. Maxwell, of St. Catharines. The hall was crowded. Miss Graham, of Waterdown, was present, and her singing of "Beesie, the Drunkard's Child," and "Save the Boy," was very sweet, and much applauded by the audience.

THE PORT DALHOUSIE INCENDIARIES.—In view of the late disastrous fires in Port Dalhousie, the Revue intends to call a special meeting of the Village Council and to recommend that a reward of \$500 be offered for the arrest and conviction of the party causing said fire, and to offer on his part an additional reward of \$100 for a like purpose.

CHARITY BALL.—It has been resolved to hold the Guelph annual charity ball on or about Dec. 20th. The committee are arranging for the following ladies and gentlemen to take part:—Mrs. Caldwell, of Hamilton; Miss Morris, of Brantford—first appearance there; Messrs. Tandy Bros., of Kingston; James Kennedy, of Brantford, and local talent.

THE ACCIDENT ON SATURDAY.—The painter who fell from the building on James street on Saturday afternoon was named Henry Carr, and is a married man, residing on West avenue, between King and King William streets. He was conveyed to the Hospital by Sergt. Parks, where his wounds were attended to by Dr. Mills. Yesterday he was visited by his wife and child, and appeared to be quite cheerful, although, of course, not as happy as he would have been under other circumstances. He is likely to recover and be at work again in a few days.

PAVING grounds with a gentleman friend, and being requested by Mr. Joshua Audette to account for her presence, was arrested and locked up. Saturday she was fined \$1 or 20 days, and subsequently was allowed to go on the promise of seeking shelter in the Home for the Friendless.

KEEPING A DISORDERLY HOUSE.—Jane Gilmore was brought before Mr. Cahill Saturday morning, charged by her landlord, Anthony Rowan, with keeping a disorderly house in one of his tenements, No. 141 King William street. Mr. Rowan, John Wurst and Mrs. Weaver proved that men were seen by them to enter and depart from the house all hours of the day and night. Mrs. Gilmore said this was the third time she had tried to establish in the city, and that she took in sewing to make a living, and that was the reason so many were seen to visit her place. She had to work day and night to make a living, and therefore begged to be let off. Fined \$10 or two months in jail. The defendant requested permission to pay the penalty in instalments of \$1 per week, but his Worship declined the proposition.

LARCENY AND FRAUD.—Margaret Smith was Saturday charged before the Police Magistrate with obtaining from Mrs. Thomas Gully, on the 12th of October, a shawl and umbrella under false pretences, and with stealing from Mr. Thomas Gully seven gold pieces—namely, one \$20 piece, one \$10, a sovereign and half-sovereign, and three \$1 pieces, in all \$40; and one hair switch from Mrs. Gully of the value of \$9. The prisoner said she had borrowed the first two articles, came up town, met some friends, got on a spree, and remained out all night, but returned the articles in the morning. The money and switch she had not seen, and denied stealing them. She requested to have the examination take place right off, or not later than 4 o'clock, but his Worship adjourned it until Monday. Smith then requested the privilege of giving bail, but this was declined.

AFTER THE CABRIES.—Saturday Joseph Anderson, Samuel McCulloch and Willis Innes were brought before the Police Magistrate, charged by Sergt. Prentice with appearing on the streets Friday night without having their lights burning. Innes said that he had taken five lady passengers from the 5.10 train, and was returning to the stand when he stopped at a saloon to procure a match to light his lamp, and was caught by the sergeant. Anderson said his matches were wet, and wouldn't go off, and therefore he couldn't get a light. McCulloch said ditto. The two last were fined \$5 each, and Innes \$10, as he had threatened to appeal if fined at all. Thomas Connell, against whom a complaint was lodged, did not appear when called upon, it being explained that he had been driving all night, and couldn't be expected to put in an appearance at such an early hour. His case was adjourned.

COUNCIL OF ROYAL AND SELECT MASTERS.—A council of the above order of Cryptic Masonry was instituted in the Masonic Hall, Guelph, on Thursday evening, to be called Wellington Council of Royal and Select Masters, No. 15, G. R. O. The ceremonies were very ably performed by R. Ill. Comp. Richard Brierly, of Hamilton, Grand Inspector-General, assisted by R. Ill. Comp. J. B. Nixon, of Toronto, Grand Recorder. The officers elect are:—Ex-Comp. H. K. Maitland, Th. Ill. Master; John Inglis, Deputy-Master; John Scoen, P. C. of the work; James Innes, Treasurer; James Philp, Recorder; William Watson, Chaplain; A. Bruce, Master of Ceremonies; S. R. Moffat, Capt. of the Guard; John Mackenzie, Conductor; W. J. Little, Steward; E. Galloway, Sentinel. After the ceremonies the Companions adjourned to the City Hotel, where a repast was provided. After justice had been done to it R. Ill. Comp. Brierly congratulated Wellington Council on its auspicious beginning.

formed the writer whilst yet agitated in mind as to the extent of the casualty—in the antics of an aged Teuton, who no sooner was aroused by the crash, than he exclaimed, "Vat csh it p?" drew up his window, and fruitlessly attempted to make up his exit, forgetting that he was to large a peg for the vacancy. Mr. B. Shepherd, of Bay City, Mich., was conversing with a Hamiltonian named Tait, when the accident took place. Both were thrown forward, their nasal organs coming into violent collision with the seat in front of them. It is a noticeable fact that the passengers in the Pullman cars, who were asleep, were not aroused by the collision, and were very much astonished when their more vigilant fellow passengers gave them the information.

ASSISTANCE FROM HAMILTON.—Intelligence was speedily sent to Hamilton, and Mr. C. Stiff, General Superintendent, and Mr. Domville, Mechanical Superintendent, with a large staff of men, went down to the scene on a special construction train. Drs. Ridley and Mackelcan were also on board and attended to the cases of the injured until they were brought to Hamilton. The farmers in the neighborhood of Winona, by their little courtesies, contributed to the comfort of the hurt. Holmes and Collison, the injured driver and fireman, were taken to Henderson's station hotel, where they were attended to by Drs. White and Mackelcan, the Company's medical advisers. The other seven persons were conveyed to the hospital, where their injuries were attended to by Drs. Macdonald and Malloch, and Dr. Mills, the resident physician, who did everything they could for their comfort. General manager Broughton, we believe, was not sufficiently recovered from his late illness, to go to the scene of the accident, but he was very solicitous about the comfort of the injured persons. Yesterday afternoon Drs. Ridley, Mackelcan and White visited the hospital for the purpose of assisting the resident physician in his arduous labors.

THE LINE WAS CLEARED by noon, and the traffic was but little delayed. The wrecked cars of the east bound train were conveyed to this city, and were viewed by several thousand citizens during the day.

AN INQUEST into the cause of the death of the passenger killed will be held by Coroner White this afternoon at 2 o'clock, when the direct cause of the collision will no doubt be ascertained.

NARRATIVE BY A PASSENGER.—A merchant from Bay City, Mich., who was in the car next to the one telescoped, gives the following account of what took place, so far as he saw and heard: "I was sitting two or three seats back from the entrance in conversation with William Tait, a young man from Hamilton, when I felt a shock or jar, and both of us were thrown violently forward, my nose striking against the back of the seat in front, and being slightly abraded. My companion escaped without injury. There were but some six or seven passengers in the car in which I was, all of whom were thrown off their seats, but none were injured, except myself. So soon as we could get on to our feet we all rushed out of the car to ascertain what had taken place, and on getting outside beheld one of the most fearful sights. The cars seemed to be piled on top of one another in a confused mass on the south of the track, while the groans and shrieks of the wounded were most heart-rending. Our first efforts were directed to extricating the driver and fireman, who were jammed between the cars, and who were threatened with being roasted alive, as the second-class car had caught fire. And they certainly would have been roasted alive had it not been that a culvert, close to the scene of accident, afforded an abundant supply of water, which the passengers and train men continued to throw upon the flames until they were extinguished. A number of handspikes and axes were obtained, and after working for a length of time the driver and fireman were extricated, and laid on the grass alongside the track, where, from the coldness of the night and dampness of the ground, they must have suffered additional pain, but it is the best which could be done at the time. We ultimately succeeded in rescuing all the wounded. When the train and doctors arrived from Hamilton the wounded were attended to and removed into one of the cars. The night was very dark, and great difficulty was experienced in getting round, while most of us had wet feet and legs. I heard the conductor of one of the trains say that it was the switchman who allowed the train to go by. I think there were about fifteen injured altogether. I witnessed some

MIRACULOUS ESCAPES.—The young man Tait, with whom I was sitting and conversing at the time of the collision, had only a few moments before been sitting in the second-class car, and from the position he occupied in it I feel convinced that he would have been killed or seriously wounded had he remained. A boy, whose name I did not learn, had a large piece of board forced through the back of his coat, and it required quite an effort of strength to pull it out. The boy was uninjured, and passed on to his home, I think, in St. Catharines. The escape of the express agent and baggage-master was a very close one. The force of the collision

sacrifices in its own name—perhaps than many know—for, perhaps they were made silently expected, they were made member up play. We have lost the privilege of church has had the privilege of le church help in hours of trial, and deed, our church is much indebted existence, not to speak of its We have lost a father, whose prs We formed one of the ties which life of this church with the histe Hamilton during the past forty forty years since Mr. Kerr's con church began. We have lost an bearer who, as it seems to us, at afford to spare; and in him th Church in Canada has lost a who was one of its representat General Assembly. To myself, church, the death of Mr. Kerr c personal bereavement. The r minister and the members of has peculiar confidence and affectio relation is severed, as in the cas brother, the hearts of members experience a pa grief. But speaking of the sustained, we would not be un plaining, as if the Lord had de rather render him thanks for this church a member and elde could create so great a blank, w also for having spared that beaer to see so goodly an age cause for thankfulness when a c ted to have among its most ar whose death the whole commu Mr. Kerr's worthy life as n cessary for me to speak. His s unassuming worth, his deep, b everything pertaining to the well known to all. Those who have lost a faithful companion whose place will not soon be d great our sense of loss, and that munity may be, it is as notin the blank which has been ma home and in the heart of ever family of which Mr. Kerr was tionate and much beloved. We can even forget our loss f our sympathy with those who ly bereaved. And especially to God's tenderest care, this stroke most heavily falls far from us as she is, may the and God of all comfort be fo present help in trouble. And ing God, who has promised to of the faith-riess, draw near consolation to the bereave stricken home. Truly, "wh suffice all the number; sufl think to-day of the wide a hearts are buried with son were peculiarly our own. In sore bereavement there are dote which I shall treasure. While writing Mr. Kerr's s mentioned, for his encourag God often kindly disappoint sometimes bids us go down t that flows in the deepest pa we may come up again to de than ever. But even while strong hope that Mr. Kerr v climb the height, the though mind for an instant—as if a it—that perhaps it wou On the other side of the better service would be And has it not proved even ago to-night I had the privi the household at the fami; the departure of her whom with so much of tender s prayed the Lord to bring th again in joy and peace, and seeing the petition grant whisper seemed to say, "H the meeting will not be Heavenly home." The on which I will refer as par that at our prayer meeting last, we were led to make c of Mr. Kerr in our petition grace; and on the followi, that at the very time we mending him to God, be the valley and drawing n But while we give thanks many other precious rem Him most of all for His own son to the death for He might destroy death a mortality to light, and t sing amid all present sepa ions. "There remaineth, t people of God."

Church of the

The congregations at be In the morning the Rev. lessons and prayers, and James Carmichael, M.A., Mark ill. chap. 34th and The son of Man is as a who left his home, and g

spring extra 4 00; superfine, 3 75 to 4 00; bakers, 4 10 to 4 30; fine, 3 10 to 3 20; middling, 2 75 to 2 80; Pollard's, 2 50 to 2 60; Ontario b, 1 60 to 2 00; city bags, 2 10 to 2 15.

Grain, provisions and ashes nominally unchanged.

Stocks in store: Wheat, 91,159 bushels; corn,

116,438 bushels; peas, 55,593 bus; oats, 35,117 b; barley, 84,750 bus; rye, 686 bus; flour, 45,028 b; oatmeal, 374 b; cornmeal, 145 b.

CHICAGO HOG MARKET.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.

UNION STOCK YARDS.—Hogs: receipts, 14, light grades at 9.55 to 9.60; for mixed pack heavy mixed at 9.00 to 9.00 for common to choice.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16, 1.30 p. m.

Cotton—Dull, at 8 1/2.

Wool—Quiet, 55.00 barrels.

15,000 bushels; sales, \$4 40 to 70 for superior Rye
 and Western; 3 75 to 4 10 for common to choice
 extra Western. Rye flour, dual, at 2 90
 3 25.
 GRAIN—Wheat, chiefly in buyers' favor
 receipts, 221,000 bushels; sales, 8,000 bushels;
 3 red at 58 to 59; 12 hard red, Rye dual, 3
 10 to 11; 1000 bushels, 58 to 59; State at 57 to 60.
 without decided change; receipts, 30,000 bushels;
 sales, 70,000 bushels, at 44 to 47. Barley, four
 rowed State at 36. Oats, receipts, 15,000
 bushels; sales, 24,000 bushels, at 29
 31; for mixed Western and State; white
 30 to 35
 35 to 35.
 RECEIPTS—Pork, less firm, at 7 35. Lard,
 6 65. CHEESE—At 30 to 32.

PETROLEUM—Crude at 71 to 8; refined at 72 to 8.

MILWAUKEE MARKETS.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 16, 1896.
GRAIN—Wheat, hard at \$1.10; No. 1 at 67; at 83 1/2 for cash; 83 1/2 for December; 84 for January. 83 1/2 for February; No. 3, 69.

THE SILK MARKET.

[Translated from L'Economiste Français.]

LYONS, Nov. 29.—The slight revival has suddenly ceased and there is now a dead calm in the silk market. There is again a great disposition to sell, and a new period of weak markets may be expected. Dealings are very limited, and high figures of the Conditionnaire House are a grievous affair. All new transactions are in tendency to a decline, and the fall in China

may be fixed at 50 centimes to one franc on the week's quotations. The situation of the silk markets is about the same, but there is more strength at Milan than at Marseilles. There is no change to note in manufactured goods. The general disappointment at the few spring

received. America has given most of the goods they are exclusively for poor stuffs. Plain goods has a very light sale, and except in the most inferior kinds there is nothing doing, so that the manufacturers are about to still reduce production. The article which appears to have the best

HIGH PRICE FOR CATTLE.

The southern sales of the season just past summarized according to custom in the K papers. The figures show that in 1878, 2,816 head of cattle were sold at public auction in Great Britain. The total price realized was \$603,210, or an average per head \$288. The highest price obtained for a single animal was \$13,500. The

age for the year is \$15 per head higher than the average reached in 1871, and \$35 higher than the average of 1870. The annual yield of manure shows an increase of 350 over last year. Figures show conclusively that the depression existing among the breeders of the United States does not extend to those of Great Britain, whose stock-raising, as well as in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, France, and also in the provinces of really desirable tribes of the tropics continue to rise.

THE WESTERN PORK TRADE

The Cincinnati Price-Current says: The Western hog trade is fairly active one in large operations, but the total for the six large feet up 75,000 hogs less than the corresponding week last year. The falling off is attributable, too, to a strike of packmen in operation for a week. The weather is also a factor. The Chicago packers of a strike of packmen in operation for a week. The weather is also a factor. The Chicago packers of a strike of packmen in operation for a week. The weather is also a factor.

movement of hogs. As compared with the corresponding week of last year, the return was 15,000 off at Chicago, 15,000 at Cincinnati, and 25,000 at Louisville, while the gain was 15,000 at St. Louis, 25,000 at Kansas City and 40,000 at Milwaukee.

In addition to the reports from interior points, published a week ago, we have received numbers from several points which do not count in to change the general tenor of the information given last week, when it was intimated that in the number of hogs marketed this week there was a slight improvement over the corresponding season, with the present enlarged operations of the hog crop, to which the available number of hogs will be marketed during the winter in the West, and hence we expect to give a more preliminary report during the next all points covered for the season.

The aggregate packing to date at the principal cities is 1,188,000, or 10 per cent. less than the corresponding period of last year. The prominent points are generally doing a more active business than last year, and the total for the season is compared with a year ago.

A correspondent writes that there is no grain in Ontario so well adapted to the growing of about seventy square miles of country and west from Watford, between Lake Huron and Lake Erie, and between the United States and Western and Canada. Southern Ball Lake is clayey loam, and there is no gravel—rather low at present, but as it is drained, it will make one of the finest cereal sections in Ontario. It is well watered, and only newly intending to develop such a business in this.