Liverpool, Feb. 27, 5 p.m.—Flour, 12s to 11s 63, spring wheat, 7s 10d to 8s 2d; red winter, 8s 2d; to 8s 5d; No. 1 Cal., 8s 1d; to 8s 5d; No. 2 Cal. 7s 9d to 8s 0d; corn, new, 5s 2d; corn, old, 5d; barley, 5s 6d; oats, 5s 5d; peas 6s 8d; pork 7ss; lard, 49s 0d; bacon, 46s to 47s tallow, 40s creess 71s.

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REERBOHM'S TELEGRAM. London, England, Feb. 27.—Floating cargoes of wheat quiet and steady; maize, none offering. Cargoes on passage—Wheat oulet; maize firm. Mark Laue—Wheat and maize quiet. Brallish and French country markets steasy. Imports into the United Kingdom; maize, 80,300 to 85,000 qrs.; flour. 170,00 to 175,000 bbis. Liverpeol—Spot wheat heavy; No. 1 Cal., 8s 2d; No. 2 Cal., 7s 11d, each 1d cheaper; average red winter, 3s 2d; spring, 8s, both unchanged; maiza, 5s 2d, unchanged. Paris—Wheat and flour quiet.

CHICAGO Reported by Blakeney & Hellmuth, Agents,
London, Ontario.
Chicago, February 27.-8.00 p. m.—The following table shows the fluctuations of the
market to-day from reports received at London:—

London, February 27. Sellers, Buyers market to-day from reports received at 1.0a-don:—

Opened. Closed. Highest. Lowest.

Wheat, March . 92† 92† 92; 92.

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" June 99† 99† 1 00; 99†

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" May . 35† 38† 38† 38†

Pork, May . 18 12† 18 15 18 15 18 05

Lard, May . 977† 9 72† 9 77† 9 65

June . . 977† 9 80 9 97†

Sales on call.—Pork, 1,500 barrels; short 1214 Sales on call.—Pork, 1,500 barrels; shor ibs. 50,000 pounds; lard. 2,000 tieroes; oat 1,000 bushels; wheat, 650,000 bushels; corn 30,000 bushels; v

8:000 bushels; wheat, 650,000 bushels; corn, 550,060 bushels.

Ohicago, Feb. 27.—Midnight.—FLOUR—Steady and unchanged. WH.SAT irregular; Feb. 914c to 92jc; March 91jc to 92jc; April, 92jc to 93jc; May, 97lc to 85jc; No. 2 spring, 95c to 93jc; No. 2 red, 99jc to 51,22. COEN unsettled; 52jc to 546; Feb., 52jc to 54c; March, 52jc to 55c; April, 52c to 52jc; May, 57jc to 58j. OATS steady; 32j; Feb. and March, 32c to 33j; April, 32jc; May, 36jc to 36jc. RYE firm; 53jc. POEK unsettled; \$17.90 to \$18; Feb. and March, \$17.90 to \$17.95; May, \$15 to \$20. LARD weaker; Feb. and March, \$9,50 to \$9.55. April, \$9,65; May, \$9,65 to \$9,77; EULK-MEATS—Lower; shoutcars, \$7,49; short rib, \$9,25; short clear, \$9,70. WHISKEY steady and unchanged. REOURPTS—Flour, 18,000 bashels; oats, 11,200 bashels; rye, 4,000 bushels; harley, 30,001 bushels; PHIPMENNTS—Flour, 12,000 barrels; wheat, 17,000 bashels; corn, 188,000 bushels; cota, \$2,000 oushels; rye, 4,000 bushels; cota, \$2,000 oushels; rye, 4,000 bushels; Corn, 188,000 bushels; Corn, \$100 bushels; Corn, \$200 bushels; Corn, \$200 bushels; Shrip, \$200 oushels; Corn, \$200 oushels; Corn, \$200 oushels; Corn, \$200 bushels; Corn, \$200 oushels; Corn, | \$\frac{1}{2} \text{ \$\fr

LONDON MARKETS. London, Wednesday, Feb. 27. The following are the latest quotations:-

TORONTO.

Toronto, February 27.—Wheat—Fall. No. 2, 21.05. No. 5, \$1.03; spring, No. 1, \$1.10; No. 2, \$1.05. Barisy—No. 1, 71c. No. 2, 57c; No. 3 extra, \$1.05. No. 5, \$50 to 56c. Peas, No. 2, 74c. Oats, Sto. 1, 34c. Flour—Superior, \$5 to \$5.10; Shorts, fine... Shorts, fine... Shorts, fine... Shorts, fine... Shorts, fine... Shorts, fine... Oatmeal... Commeal... PEase down to 23c. Bogs firm; \$8.37 to \$5.00.

MONTEREAL.

Beined oil, car lot No. 1, \$1.10; No. 2, 74c. Shorts, fine... Shorts, fine... Shorts, fine... Shorts, fine... Oatmeal... PEase down to 23c. Bogs firm; \$8.37 to \$5.00. PETROLEUM. LONDON MARKET QUOTATIONS. Refined oil, car lots....

Montreal, Seb. 77.—FLOUR—Receipts, 500 barrels; sales reported, 200 barrels. Market quiet at unchanged rates. Quotations—superity strong bakers, \$5.25 to \$6.65 to \$1.05 to \$6.05 to \$6 else to est would probably consume the entire stalk, but I do not keep my cows in New York, Feb. 27 .- Petroleum-Crude, 7]c

buffalo files marker.

buffalo files fil therefore preferable to grind for making molasses, syrup and sugar; but as the tougher they are not so palatable for lug stock, being harder to maxilcate, and, if presume, to digest. Cut up and steamed, or packed is sile, they might be as gradient processing and will endure a drouth rather believe than carm. In consequence or this I can be seen in steady demand, and fully 2s per cwt. dearer on the week. Prime long cut 16 to 18 ibs average, at 57% to 593 per cwt; Steffordshire cut, 18 to 19 ibs average, 595 to 633, and short cut, 14 to 16 ibs average, 585 to 615 per cwt.

LARD - Holdershave advance i their price is retained to the price of the price of the price is retained to the price of the price Finder Stoca Yards, Chicago, February 37, 48 a.m.—Estimated receipts, hogs, 15,000 lead: (filedal receipts yesterday, 11,770 head: hipments, 5,054 head; left over, 4,000 head; lant, 36,55 to \$5,50; mixed packing, \$3,55 to \$8 n heavy shipping, \$3,95 to \$7.50. CATTLE—Sasy; receipts, 8,000 head; New York, Feb. 27.-Cotton steady; uplands,

TRADE, TRAFFIC AND FINANCE. LATRET HOTE : BY TELEGRAPH & MAIL.

There is no material alteration of the year.

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In early spring time, when the ground time, should be a chopped fire, they will bucket lathes use a proportionately large edly in buyers' favour. We quote choice quantity, and as great quantities of staves creamery at 105 to 112s per cwt, and fine are sawed and sold for use outside the dairy batter at 90s to 130s; inferior and county, it is probable that 40,000 cords of sapling pines are cut every year. Besides much hardwood that is cut for manufacstale parcels are dull at 60, to 70s per cwt.
--- Bodgson Brothers Circular. turing purposes, a vast quantity is used for fuel. Yet many competent judges think the yearly growth equa s the amount cut and that there is as much growing wood and impair in the country as there was 30 years ago. LOCOMOTIVES FOR EXPORT.

A London journal notes as a fact of spewhich were turned out at the Baldwin Works, Philadelphia, during 1883, were exported. Mexice, Brazil, the Argentine Republic, Australia, Cuba, the West Indies, Central America, the Sandwich Islands and Peru are named as the countries. tries which have been supplied with rail-way engines from the Philadelphia shops, and from most of these quarters, in future, and from most of these quarters, in leave, English manufacturers must expect to deal with American competition. There is no indication at present that American locomotive builders are seeking to obtain a footing for their engines in Europe, Asia or Africa, but they are certainly striving to secure the trade of all countries within easy distance of the United States. It is a novel fact that American locomotives have made their appearance in Australia SPECULATION IN TIN.

It looks as if the speculative list were presented. going to be enlarged by the introduction of

principally to the unprecedented yield of the latter being appointed a member of the which has been thrown upon the market in the latter being appointed a member of the Rurope has had the effect of pushing down the market here. Wide-awake capitalists

The following are the latest quotations:

GRAIN.

Begs, basket

From 100 lbs.

Eggs, basket

From 100 lbs.

Begs, basket

From 100 lbs.

From are now being prepared in dissis, and as soon as they are made extensively the consumption of Russian paircleum will increase considerably. Grade napthe from Russia is also being bought in the Buropean markets, where it is re-

fined, and this substance, purchased at a copsck per pound, is in very fair demand." American market and the light reserved hogs reported by cable has considerably advertise to that effect, naming the analystimulated our market this week, and the its distinguishing characteristics, about the distinguishing characteristics, about where it was grown, and how it would be as it usual-

lies, 423 to 463; rib in bellies, 423 to 44; shoulders, 384 to 48; long clear middles,

would advise Mr. Highle and other farmers ness has been done. The market closes to cultivate a little of it every season. The firm at 48,61to 49, per cwt. for prime best variety I have tried is the sort called Western in therees on the spat.

Posk has been in very good demand Po and holders have obtained an advance of 2s 61 per barrel; the market closing firm.

RAILWAY NOTES.

BATCH OF LOCAL AND GENERAL CAR COUPLINGS.

The Chicago Tribune says we are on the eve of the laigest railroad war known in and probably the most available and the tto West.

Mexican Cantral.

York and Philadelphia.

The Lake Shore and Rochester & Pittsburg are to have close traffic relations mutually advantageous. President Wilbur, of the Lehigh Valley, recommends the extension to both New

John Main, chief representative of the Grand Trunk, at Datroit, who has been seriously iii, is recovering. There is little doubt that the West Shore road will be divided into two divis-ions, with Utica as the dividing point. John W. Van Valkenburg is thought to be

the coming superintendent. Mr. John Bell, of Belleville, solicitor o the Grand Trunk Railway, states that the company does not wish to contest any of the claims for damages from the Humber accident, and that unless they were unrea sonable all claims would be settled when

As soon as the weather permits it is pro

intervals in the row, and mark at the end of the row the number of seeds placed THE CITY TICKET OFFICE

In the case of seed corn there never was a sea on when such precaution was more necessary. It has been estimated that more than nine-tenths of the farmers have not got from their last year's crop any that is suitable for seed. But we read of sections where the crop was better than an average. Now, I believe it would be a great service to a large majority of farmers if some of those who were so favored would advertise to that effect, naming the kind, ly has been, farmers who buy will derive benefit enough just from such changing of seed to more than pay for the cost of get-ting it.—Henry loss.

It is a common superstition among It is a common superstition among negroes in the vicinity of Atianta that a mife under the pillow keeps off witches, and an old aunty there explained the matter the other day thus:—'Yessur, cepin' I has dat roife under my head de witches ride ms all night. I hear folks say if you put a sifter on de footer de bad de witch can't ride yer, but I tried dat; sifter don't stop no witch. It takes ar sharp knife under no witch. It takes er sharp knife under no witch. It takes ar snarp knife under yer head to keep the witchest iff If knife ain's sharp, old witch light on yer and she ride yer. If knife is sharp she can't light on yer. Some times I lay and hear old witch come in de winder. She go zing zing, zip i but she can't light en me 'cause I got de knife under my heat.'

A "gentleman of education and experience" advertises in a Des Moines paper that he wishes employment in writing New York, Feb. 21.—Cotton stendy; uplands, light and a light of the work season. The best variety I have tried is the sort called the sort cal guaranteed," and confidence obse

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and so grateful as a run upon the newly grown grass; and next to this indulgence they should have an ample supply of cut or pu led grass every day.

But of course while Jack Frost bears sway "this sort of truck" is out of the question. Some careful poultry keepers sprout oats in boxes of earth, and allow choice birds to pluck the twider blades. The common Swedish turn p n the carrot are excellent for winter green poultry feed, A London journal notes as a fact of spectrum of spectrum of the West.

April 1, we are promised a train from Bi if the fewls do not "tackle kindly" to them no less than 151 of the 557 locomotives Pase, Texas, to the city of Mexico over the when offered in a raw state, cook and mash. and mix with bran and moal -American

Resolution by the miners of Alene, Da-kots: "Not a Chinaman shall ever enter the diggings unless he climbs a tree with one end of a lariat over a limb."

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