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# The Daily British Whig. WEDNESDAY EVENING, DEC. 30

Judgment was given in the South Wentworth election case yesterday by Judges Moss and Gault. Aurey, the petitioner, a Reformer, was declared elected by nine votes on scrutiny. In West Hastings a decision also was given. The respondent, Alex. Robertson, a Conservative, was unseated for corrupt practices by agents, and has to pay all expenses. A new election wilt take place.

Further details of the Sheffield conteconfirm the first impressions of its om nous significance against the Beacons field Cabinet. It is a matter of the greatest astonishment to the Liberals themselves how they succeeded at all against an unprecedented combination of difficulty and opposition. They were, it seems, confronted with a coalition of Torice, Jews, Tichbornites, Roebuckites, the bulk of the Irish vote, and the immeine personal and family influence of the Earl of Wharncliffe and the Duke of Norfolk. To succeed in the face of such odds was a marvel which can only be explained by the existence of a deep Twvelsion of public sentiment against the Government of the day and its "spirited" but infatuated and unfortunate foreign

The good news of the British successes in Afrhanistan will afford a deep satisfaction to the people of the British Empire the world over. Although the first ru mours of an effected junction between Coneral Gough and Roberts were con radicted as being premature it turn Phone that they were substantially true wo days of hard fighting were reward d with signal success; the enemy was lefeated on all sides, and the British orces appear to have completely recov ered the mastery of the situation. This news has already sent a thrill of satis Ple faction to every British heart and dispelled the tremor of anxiety with which the recently perilous situation of our Di armies in Afghantstan was regarded. The re-occupation of Cabul is now a matter of option with the British forces, and will likely be the announcement of the next despatches from the seat of war.

Now that the Tories in power at Ottawa for over a year have given loose rein and full fling to that vicious system which awards the spoils to the victors they virtoously announce Civil Service reform Without the faintest regard for justice or decency they not only metalled scores of their party men in office, but, finding existing vacancies all too inadequate for the harpies who clamoured for place they pitchforked officials of Liberal antecedents right and left to make room for those who could pronounce the Tory diculous. shibboletth. Now that this process has continued long enough to weed out Reform officials pretty thoroughly, our Tory rulers are foreshadowing a measure of Ci. vil Service reform, ostensibly to eliminatthe partisanship element out of the Civil Service, but really to consolidate the Tory tion from me. composition of it by confirming all preparty the wheel of political fortune may hereefter whirl into power. As usual Tory policy will in this matter claim credit for a "Reform" which will doubt less prove to be a purely party move in the sole interest of Conservative office

Ald. Drennan yesterday paid a welldeserved compliment to the Liberal Government of Ontario. Speaking of the Kingston and Pembroke Railway he re peated the well known fact that by means of it cordwood had been so cheapeard in Kingston that workingmen who burned ten cords of wood virtually saved their taxes. Coming from a gentleman who is an avowed opponent of the Ontario Government, this tribute to it possesses the greater significance. But for the handsoms subsidies granted to our railway by the Ontario Government the road could never have been built. The people of Kingston are directly in and those were extraordinary times of debted to the Government for the railway, and when therefore they are reminded of the fact that the existence of the road has effected a saving upon the conjunction-taking in Mars we may say article of cordwood alone of an amount four. The conjunction will be in 1882. equivalent to their local taxes they are as good as told that the Government of helions are as follows: Jupiter in the au-Ontario has virtually abolished civic taxa- tumn of 1880. Mars as the close of the tion for the workingmen of Kingston, No greater praise could be awarded to any Government, and we admire in a political opponent the magnanimous can-Gour which confesses it.

A representative of the New York Hera'd professes to have discovered in Monsreal indubitable proofs of a Canadian tendency towards independence as the halfway house en route to annexation. It is very evident some one tarred with the Goldwin Smith stick, has been giving the correspondent in question an enormous dose of "taffy" upon this question. The love of Canada, which, as Canadians we are proud to confess is growing upon her sons, is not at all incompatible with an unahaken (calty to the heart of the Empire of which it is suimportant a part. But Canadian patriotism does not contemplate secession from It deserves the support not of the Irish of business. alone, but of every class which takes parent land, or annexation to aby other as necessary to its full develop-We have all the independence wa, want, so far as self-government in concerned. No nation on the face of the other has more of it, and we have all the advantage of British connection into the gives about fifty pages of delightful firebargain. Love of Canada and British side reading. Vick's Floral Guide, for connection are not only perfectly consistent, but are and will remain one and and finished. The frontispiece (Sweet uncollected, The frontage tax is well! Anthony Comstock, are shown to be sur-Ludivisible.

### THE INDIAN QUESTION-

A New York paper, shose religious professions should inspire it with some slight regard for the decencies of truth and fair play, endeavours to drag Canada into co-condemnation with the United States in regard to its treatment of the Indiana. It states first that the people of the Eastern Stres were in earlier times guilty of the very same offence of supplanting the Red Men as is now being lantry of James Roberts, the Locomotive blamed in the people of the Western States, and adds : "We hear a good deal about the virtuous conduct of white Canadians in their dealing with the Indians, but the facts are the same there." To this fabrication a simple contradiction is the only possible or suitable answer. The fact in regard to the Canadian, and we may add the British treat ment of the Aborignies on this part of the continent is that they have been uni formly well and fairly treated both in the matter of making treaties and them in the more important matter of faithfully observing those treaty obligations. The flippant-addendum that, "four-fifths of Canada is only fit for Indian hunting

and so they have peace" is a stupid sneer which only proves the writer's absolute ignorance of either Canadian geography, territory, or climate. The only palliation for this ignorance is that it is general among Americans, who persist in persuading themselves that a territory which they would do almost anything to obtain is -on the "sour grape" principle-a waste and howling wilderness; and overweening American vapity is proagainst any information which would undeceive them upon this point. Canadian Indians have frequently been shifted from one reservation to another, but all such cases they have been fairly and even generously treated, and this is the

breath expressly confesses It tells us of a certain tribe of "civilized Indians with schools, churches and farms," who, conbeen forcibly ejected from their settlement and hunted off to some new Indian territory. American guilt is explilife on this subject." We hope so too. For the credit of the civilization, of which sake of those brave fellows who are con- the water, as well as among those who

stantly falling victims to that Indian vengeance which American cupidity and be awakened. When this shall happen, and when as a result our quighbours as has characterized the treatment of the | ished red man in British territory, then, but not before, may they expect the peace which they will not otherwise deserve "Peace with honour" is the only solution | tion of the river, which averages from of the American Indian difficulty

## Female Students.

To the Editor of the British Whig. SIR .- The imposing signature, take the trouble of suggesting to the how and where he might correct his er- survivors. The bridge was only opened Dobie, the patitioner. by the acquisition of actual facts and by was about two miles long, had 85 spans. subject injustice and making himself ri- train left Edinburgh at 4 15 in the after-

Now that the writer of the communication in question has condescended to brakesman van. At the last station beplume, and has declared himself to be taken. The train was then crowded. Vast entative for the Local House, in case of just plain R. J. Darragh, I have only to quantities of wreckage, doors, roofs, car- a vacancy. Augusta Tessiar, Esq., broexpress my regret that I ever ventured riages, pieces of the bridge and apparel ther-in-law of the Hon. A. Chauveau, was upon the hopeless task of inducing him are coming ashore. The entire thirteen unanimously chosen as an Independent, to accept advice, information or sugges girders of the long central spans have with fair play to Chapleau's Government.

Notwithstanding that he is an old but the wind blowing a hurricane. sent appointees in their places whichever pupil and friend of mine I feel that it is London, Dec. 29 - The Provost of individual who professes to know all require of woman, and who has declared his determination to adhere to his own predilections and prejudices in spite of everything and everybody. am, etc., DONALD MACLEAN.

P. S .- In case any of your readers | 145 feet should feel interested in the question of female Doctors, I will send you some literature on the subject which you may reproduce for their benefit if you think it worth while. Anu Arbor, Dec. 27, 1879.

# The Lost Teu Tribes.

Rev. Joseph Wild, of the Union Con gregational Caurch, Brooklyn, believes that the taxon race are the children of larael, and the people of the United States represent the tribe of Manasseh. He also believes in the dire significance of the approaching perihelions. He says that in the years 542 and 1665 we had

the perihelions of three of the planets. distress in the world. 'Now,' he argues, from 1880 to 1885 we have four of our principal planets and one of the minors in perihelion, besides three of them in The conjunctive planets will be Neptune, Sature, Jupiter and Mars. The periapring of 1881. Uranus in the spring of 1882, and Saturn in the autumn of 1885. The chronological order of prophetic events warrants us to expect and teaches us to believe the same things. The coincidence between prophecy and astronomy is of divine appointment. The stars help us to know our whereabouts as children

of Israel in our prophetic march.'-New

"THE IRISHMAN IN CANADA."-This is the title of an exceedingly neatly printed and well bound book which has affairs of the kind. been laid on our table. The author is Mr. Nicholas Flood Davin, the lecturer and journalist. The leading newspapers in | season. Canada, commend it to all who desire to gain a knowledge of the important events in Canadian history. As a concribution to Canadian literature, it is the most valuable that has yet appeared. to its rolling stock on account of increase

NEW PUBLICATIONS .- Mr. Woods has sent us the first number of the Canadian print of Cassel's Family Magazine. It 1880, is out. It is elaborately printed 1878 to morrow evening, with only \$100 Pes) is a handsome picture,

an interest in the history of the country.

# THE TAY DISASTER.

of the scene-Great Loss of Life-Fearful Wreck.

Dandee, Dec. 29. - The appalling catastrophe of last evening has thrown this city into a state of frantic excitement. The neighbourhood of the fatal bridge is thronged with visitors. Search for bodies has already begun. Not a soul escaped who was on the ili-fated train. The gal-Superintendent of the North British Rulroad, of Dundee, and of Station Master Smith in venturing out on the bridge is highly commended. In spite of the fury of the gale, which rendered the attempt doubly dangerous, after tremendous exertions-their hands clinging to the rails for dear life - they reach ed the edge of of the fatal gap. Here they discovered that thirteen girders, each 245 feet wide, and weighing 250 tons, all forming a kind of tunnel in the middle of the bridge, had been washed away. Nothing remained but the bare iron piers. About a third of the whole structure had vanished. Thirteen brickwork stumps were to be seen in the mids: of the waves. It is positively asserted that three hundred and fifteen peo-

ple were lost. London, Dec. 29.-Sir Thomas Bouch the engineer of the bridge, with a num ber of other engineers, made an inspection to-day. They found that the whole pier-foundations were intact. The opinion of himself and others is that the train proceeded without interruption until it reached the high girders. Then one or more of the back carriages went off the rails, coming against the lattice work, and tore the structure to pieces, causing the frightful disaster. The showers of sparks seen by those on shore are believed to have been caused by the collision of carriages with the iron work. Boyd. Several carnest speeches were It is officially announced that only 90

ives have been lost. The gale which destroyed the Tay bridge was the most violent ever seen in Scotland since the memorable form of 1868. From the time the gale bogan, it continued to increase in fury until a persecret of Indian friendliness and legalty feet hurricane raged from the south

and the real and only reason why we south-west. The Government has sent two inspecave peace. That the reverse of this tors to ascertain particulars of the disasis true of the Indian policy of our neighter, and have also directed a formal enbours the same journal in the very next quiry into the occurrence. The divers thus far have been unable to discover the wrecked train.

The Queen has telegraphed to the Provost of Dundee tendering her condolence trary alike to law and treaty, have lately with the bereaved. Only one body so far has been recovered, and that one was badly mutilated. London, Dec. 29. - A Glasgow despatch

says : Last night (Sunday) a very heavy citly conceded in the concluding hope ex- atorm prevailed at Dundee which depressed "that the dull conscience of the stroyed the central portion of the new nation will by and by show some signs of bridge across the River Tay. The train from Edinburgh, which was on the bridge at the moment that it fell, was engulfed and at the leap two hundred lives were our neighbours imagine they are such lost. Most fearful scenes took place inimitable exemplace, as well as for the among those who were precipitated into Pursuit of the Enemy-Fatal

escaped from justant death. London, Dec. 29 .- The Manager of the North British Railway, telegraphing from Roberts, dated 25th, says a heavy anow reachery have excited, we hope "the Leuchars at 4 this morning, says several dull conscience of the bation" will soon large girders, along with the last train for The country about Cabul and line of com Eduburgh, were precipated into the river last night. They were nearly 300 passengers, besides the Company's servants shall adopt a fair and humane policy such all of whom are believed to have per-

A despatch from Edinburgh at 4 a.m., consisted of several large superincumbent ing rapidly repaired. girders at the central and navigable porforty be forty-five feet in depth. The train woold fall about eighty-eight feet before reaching the water. Some time elapsed before the nature of the disaster was ascertained. The damage to the wires on the bridge and the badness of the of the news. Whether the girders were writer of a certain letter to the News bly nover be ascertained, as there are no roneous opinions and enlarge his con- for traffic in May, 1878. It was consitracted ideas on an important subject, | dered a triumph of engineering skill. It personal observations, whereby in future | the widest 245 feet. At the highest point he might be preserved from doing that it was 130 feet above high water. The noon. It consisted of four third-class cars, one first-class, one second-class and the dispense with his respectable nom de fore entering the bridge tickets were people of the county, to chose a repre

gone. The night was bright moonlight, futile for me to offer any advice to the Dundee, and the citizens who accomp nied him on the steamer to the scenario about the sacrifices which God and min the bridge disaster, have ret and. The search about the bridge in a buil boats revealed no trace of any survivors. The gap in the bridge is about half a mile long, comprising eleven of the longest spans, each 245 feet in length and one

> Loudon, Dec. 30 .- The gale which destroved the Tay bridge was the most vio- been appointed to proceed to New York lent ever seen in Scotland since the me- to write my content and escott him to morable storm in January '68. The Histon. A public reception and banquet streets of Dundee were covered with de- | will be given. bris. The streets were almost deserted until the rumour of the demolition of the bridge which attracted hundreds to the shore of the Tay. The reports from Glasgow, Paisley, Greenock and Edinburkh, say the storm raged with great violence. It is claimed by some that the bridge was not demolished by the gale, I at that one or more back carriages went of the rails, ming a minst the lattice work, and tore

the structure to piecer. barque and eight men.

very clean break from that portion which | be telerated. remains standing. Almost the only signs of the smash are the ends of the rails on which the train ran, which are torn anunder. The rails remaining are wrenched out of their chairs for a few yards. It is reported that three more bodies have been washed ashore at the scene of Tay bridge disaster, All the mails have been recovered.

# LATEST TELEGRAMS.

Contensed for the 'Whig" To-

-The grand Masonic ball last night at Quebec was one of the most handsome -There are at present 159 patients in the Montreal General Bospital,

rather below the average at this -- Upper Canada College resumes on the 8th proximo, the number of candidates for admission is unprecedented. -The South Eastern RR, is about to add one new engine and 200 freight cars

-Mra. Wilhelmina Thomson complains to the Commissioners of Charities and Corrections, New York, that the body of her husband, who died at Belle vue Hospital, Dec. 9th, was dissected without authority, and the remains sent

CLOSING UP THE BOOKS .- Mr. Chadwick will make a return of the rolls for

# MAINE'S SQUABBLE.

ble Collision - Spicy Letter.

Augusta, Me. Dec. 29. - General opinon is that Garcalon will not submit to the Supreme Court the questions propounded by Morrill. The Republicana bers in the last Senate, as it is thought such proceedings would conform to the means before others are tried. Garcelon, urging him not to call out the militia on assembling legislation, as that would provoke the bringing of force on

stood that Maj. Farley, Commandant of U.S. Arsenal here, has asked for reinforcements to protect the Government property in case of a mob outbreak. In a talk with the Tribune reporter, the resident said he thought there was no danger of violence in Maine. He did not believe the alleged fraud would be successful in the face of the public feeling

on the subject and expected Garcelon and

those acting with him to yield. He ex-

pressed great confidence in the people of

Augusta, Me., Dec. 30 .- It is under

Maine. Portland, Me., Dec., 30 .- A special from Oxford says the letter from State Libranian Stacy, to Moses Chesely, representative elect, was shown by Chesely o a Republican by mistake. The letter requests him to appear at the Capital at an early day with ten good men, who will stand by him in case there is opposition to the Fusionists taking their seats. The letter says "expenses to be paid; show this to none but true Greenbackers. Newport, Me., Dec. 30 -The Republi cans held a large indignation meeting

last night, presided over by Rev. David

made by the prominent Republicans

Resolutions, severely condemning the ac

tion of the Governor and Council, were

# TILLEY IN BELLEVILLE.

Belleville, Dec. 30. -- Sir Leonard Tilley, Sir Charles Tupper and Hon. Mackenzie Bowell arrived here this morning. They were met by Mayor, the Mayor-elect and several Aldermen and citizens, and proceeded to the Dafoe House, where they breakfasted. They subsequently paid a very brief visit to Walker & Co's., and Brown's foundries, Lockell's furniture manufactory, and Burrell's axe factory, mall of which business is brisk. The hon, gentlemen then took a special train for Madoc. About 150 persons accom-

# ROBERTS' FORCES.

Magazine Explosion.

London, Dec. 30.-A despatch from fall prevented the pursuit of the enemy. munication is now clear. Balla Hissar magazine is emptied

There were several explosions in Balla Hassar during its occupation by the insurgents. One explosion is said to have killed a hundred persons. The telegraph says the portion of the bridge which fell was for a good part destroyed, but is be-

### TEMPORALITIES FUND.

Another Proceeding of the Court,

Montreal, Dec. 39.-The writ of inunction, restraining the Board of Management of the Temporalities Fund of the weather interfered with the transmission Presbyterian Church in Canada, from administering the Fund and paying minis-Graduate of Queen's," induced me to blown before the train entered the bridge ters their annuities, has been quashed by ern; 6,15 to 6,25 common to choice extra or were carried away with it will proba- Mr. Justice Jette. Notice of appeal was state; 6.10 to 6.25 de western; 6.25 to at once served on behalf of Rev. Robert RIMOUSKI.

Selecting A Candidate for the Local House.

Rimbuski, Ont , Dec. 30 .- A meeting was held here last evening by the leading ----

# AMERICAN.

A GREAT SAVING. Washington, Dec. 30 - A letter from the Secretary-Treasury recommends that

authority be granted to refund the bonds falling due in 1881, into 4 per cents. effecting a saving in annual interest of about \$10,500,000. RECEIVING PARNELL. B stor. Dec. 30. - A committee has

THE WAGES QUESTION. Philadelphia, Dec. 30.-It has been

announced that early in the Spring the Penusylvania Railroad will increase the 7,00 to 7,50 wages of all the employees. The Company's officers believe such an increase will compel the New York Central and other trunk lines to do the same. MORMONISM IN TROUBLE.

New York, Dec. 30 - The Herald's London, Dec. 30. - The severe gales on | Sait Lake special says it is believed the Sunday extended to Edinburgh, Gree- Congress will take no violent measures nock, Varmouth, Liverpool and Ply- against Mormonism except to prohibit mouth. There was much damage to the polygamy. There are reports that Morproperty on land, and some to the ship | mons are arranging for a foothold in | ed 24. ping, including the loss of a French Mexico, where their leaders might take refuge in case of trouble. It is reported The official report of the North British | that the Mexican Minister of Foreign Railroad in regard to the Tay bridge Affairs, while offering lands for Mormon casualty, says the falling girders made a occupation it is said polygamy would not

> FNGLISH MISSIONS. New York, Dec. 30.—The Sun says Cortlandt Parker, of New Jersey, has been selected for the English Mission. INDIAN TROUBLES.

The Times says yesterday Secretary Ramsay, after consultation with Sherman, directed the General to telegraph to all the military detachments in the vicinity of the Ute territory to be on the alert, and those detachments which are nearest the Ouray agency have been directed to move forward to the protection of Hatch and party. While admitting that the present aspect is discouraging Schurz has not abandoned the hope that the guilty Indiana will be surrendered. If the surrender will not be made Schurz will prompyly turn over the matter to the War Department. Nothing will be done uptil Hatch is heard from. The statement that the women of the White River agency were brutally outraged is

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT. Edison's electric light stock, which was selling a month or two back at \$100 or \$200 per share reached \$4,000 per share yesterday. Nothing offering at the Haaresumed his Lessons on Piano. Organ, &c close under \$5,000.

STOCK BUSNESS The efforts of the Stock Exchange to break up the business of fraudulent dealto her, in a horribly mangled condition, | crs, who transact business largely through the mails, resulted in an exposure of several concerns, and in closing the mails to eight firms engaged in stock transactroos. The profits from this kind of business, as revealed by the discoveries of pelaingly large.

IRISH RELIEF. Dreadful Storm-Description Supreme Court Enlings-Probas The Proposed Grant in Toronto

> Toronto, Dec. 30 - Good legal advice has been asked and given to the effect that the proposed Irish grant of \$10,000 will be prepared for this, and present the | will be illegal. A properly drafted byquestion through a majority of the mem- | law will have to be approved by the City Council, advertised for three weeks, and then be submitted to the people, The disposition is to exhaust every to satisfy the demands of the law in the matter. Under any circumstances Mayor Nash has advanced a letter to it is certain the by-law would be defeated, for the people are undoubtedly against granting aid in such a way. It is argued that if a grant is to be made for the distress in Ireland why not make it for the poor in our own city, or in England, or anywhere else. Many people are willing to give individually if the committee appointed, recently will only go around and CATARAQUI WARD collect, but they protest against giving away the taxes except in an urgent case

### in our own country. CABLEGRAMS.

From Across the Ocean

STRIKING MINERS. London, Dec. 30, -10,000 miners ar on strike in Belgium.

AMICABLE SETTLEMENT. London, Dec. 30. - A Constantinople despatch reports the difference between the British Ambassador and the Porte, regarding the sentence of the priest convicted of being the author of tracts hostile to the religion of Koran will be satisfactorily arranged.

BOERS IN COUNCIL.

Cape Town, Dec. 30. - A meeting Boors on the 10th inst. dispersed quietly after adopting a resolution to maintain the demand for the independence of the Transvaal and to elect Volks road. Paul Kruger was closen for the leadership, and instructed to summon Volksroad. Another meeting takes place on the 6th of April.

Montreal Dec. 30. Flour--receipts 1000 bbls, sales 000 bbls in small parcels; market quie' and firm at unchanged rates; Quotations: Superior extra 6,30 to 6,35; extra superfine 6,15 to 6,20; fancy, 6,10 to 6,10; spring extra new ground, 6,00 to 6.05; superfine; 5'65 to 5.70; strong bakers' 6,25 to 6 50; fine 5,25 to 5,35; middlings 4.50 to 4,50; pollards 3,50 to delivered 3.25 to 3.30.

1,40 to 1,421; No. 2 red winter 1,43 to no desire for civic lonours. 1,45, No. 2 white do 1,36 to 1,37; no-Corn per 56 lbs-65c to 70c duty paid.

Peas per 66 lbs-79c. to 80c. Oats per 32 ibs-31c to 32c. Barley per 48 lbs-50c to 60c. Rye per 56 lbs-75c to 00c. Oatmeal per 200 lbs-4,60 to 4,75. Cornmeal per 200 lbs-2,90 to 0,00. Butter-Store packed Western 15c to 20c; Brockville and Morrisburg 17c to 21c; Eastern Townships 20c to 23c. creameries and selection 26c to 28c.

Cherse - 12c to 13ke Pork-mess \$17,00 to \$17,50. Dressed hogs per 100 lbs-6 50 to Lard-10c to 11 to for tubs and pails.

Hams-11 to 12c. Bacon-8he to 9c. Ashes per 100 ibs-pots 4,70 to 4,75, quiet and easier; firsts 4,65 to 4,75; TO THE ELECTURS OF FRON pearls nominal.

### NEW YORK MARKETS.

New York, Dec. 30. Stocks fluctuating Cotton steady at 12 9-16. Flour quiet; receipts 26,000, sales 10,000; 5.70 to 6,00 super state and west

7.75 round hoep Ohio; rye flour firm at 5,35 to 5,70. Wheat--receipts 59,000; sales 14,000. No. 2 red Dec. 1 594 bid. Corn quiet; receipts 152 000; sales 26.

000; 61c. to 64c. Rye very firm; state and Canada 97. Barley quiet: two rowed state 73 to Oats dull; receipts 47,400 bush; sales

26,000 bush; 49 to 504 mixed Western and state; 50 to 521 white do. Pork dull at 12 50. Lard buyers favor 7 75.

# MUSTREAL STOCK PARKET.

Merchants Bank-87, 86 3-4; sales-23 at Bank of Commerce -115, 114 3-4; sales-25 at 114 3-4.

Ontario Bank-73, 69 1 Bank of Toronto-125, 121 Consolidated Bank -0, 0. Malson's Bank -80, 76. Exchange Bank-00, 00. Montreal Tel. Co 98, 97 14. Ex Div 94, 93 1-2; males-55 at 94, 50 at 93 3-4, 20 at

# OSWEGO MARKETS.

Dawego, Dec. 30. Flour-No. 1 spring 6,75 to 7,25; am ber winter at 7,00 to 7,50; white winter at 7,25 to 7,75; double extra 7,50 to 8,00; new process at 8,00 to 9,00; Graham Wheat-steady; white and red state

Corn-Mixed Western 00 to 60. Barley firm but quiet; No. 1 bright Ca. nada held at 1,00; No. 1 Canada 88 to 88; No. 2 Canada above grade 94. Pye-Canada scarce firm 83 in bond Mill feed-shorts 17 to 18; shipstuffs 18 to 19; middlings 20 per ton. Cornmeal per ton-bolted 25; nubolt

### CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, Dec. 30. - Wheat 307 Jan 321 Feb. Corn 40 Jan. Pork 13.40

Feb.; 14,024 March. REMINDERS. WEDNESDAY. SCHOOL nominations at 12 c'clock noon.

PAT your taxes to-day and save one per SPECIAL SERVICE at 7:30 p.m in St. James

BIRTHS. At Lanark, on Christmas morning, the wife T. B. Caldwell, of a son. DIED

At the residence of her son in law, Mr. Baker, Front Road, on the 29th December, in the 80th year of her age, Catherine, beloved wife of the late William Randall, of The fune will leave the residence of her

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Crivate Diseases. Send stamp for journal, which will give full information of Cancers and all other Chronic Diseases, with names, addresses and dates of treatment of a number of persons cured of Cancers. Address H. S. THOMAS, M.D., Michigan Avenue, Medical and Surgical

Institute and Cancer Infirmary, Detroit

# TORONTO FLOUR STORE

FLOUR DUSINESS IS RUSHING. I have no time D for Municipal matters, and I wish the Electors of Cataragui Ward to understand that I am not a candidate. All my time is occupied serving my customers with some of the best Flour on this continent from the TORONTO FLOUR STORE

M. MORRISON



WARD .. TENTLEMEN. - Having been nominated at I the solicitation of a large number of the Electors as an Alderman for Ontario Ward,

L CLEMENTS.



Sir-In your last evening's report of the no minations of Aldermen for the different wards I saw, to my great surprise, that I was nominated for Victoria Ward: Now 3,75; Ontario bags 2,90 to 3,00; city bags while I thank the gentlemen who moved and seconded my nomination for their intended Wheat per 60 lbs-No. 2 Canada spring kindness. I think they might first have consaited me in the matter. At present I have

> M. DORAN. Dec 30th, 1879.



WARD ... GENTLEMEN-I have the honor to appounce myself a candidate for Alderman for the com ing year. If elected I shall do all in my power to serve the interests of the Ward WM. SNOWDEN



Dec. 26, 18

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