LOCAL DIRECTORY

THE CHURCHES. All Saints' Church.—Division Street. Free | Morning 11:00; Afternoon 4:00. Evening 7:30.

Rev Thomas Bousfield.

Baptist Church.—Johnson Street.—Morning 11: Evening 6:30. Rev George Graffley.

** Bethel Church — (Congregational) Johnson Street—Morning 11: Evening 6:30. Rev Mr Peacock.

Brock Street Presbyterian Church-Morning
11; Evening 0:30. Roy Andrew Wilson. Morning 10; Evening 5. Rev J Gilmore.

Chalmers Church—(Presbyterian)—Earl St.,

Morning 11; Evening 6:30. Rev. F. McCuaig.

Christ Church-Cataraqui-Service at 4 p.m. Rev Henry Wilson.

Congregational Church—Wellington Street

Morning 11; Evenit. g 7. Rev. Dr. Jeekson.

Primitive Methodist Church—Brock Street— Morning 10:30; Evening 6:30 Rev F W Joliffe. St. Andrew's Church—(Presbyterian)—Princess Street—Morning 11; Evening 6:30. Rev

St. George's Cathedral—King Street—Morning II; Evening 7. Daily Prayer at 11 a m. Very Rev Dean Lyster and Rev H Wilson. St. James' Church-Union Street-Morning St. Paul's Church—Queen Street-Morning 11; Evening 6:30. Rev W B Carey. St. Mary's Cathedral-Johnson Street-Mass 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Vespers 3:30 p.m. Right Rev Bishop O'Brien, Rev Fathers Higgins, Cerbett

Leonard and Twohoy.

Methodist Church—Sydenham Street—Moraing 10,30 : Evening 6:30. Queen Street—Morning 10,30 : Evening 6:30. Rev. J. Galbraith and Rev J Grezier. Prison Chapel.-Morning Service 8: 46: afternoon, 1:20 p.m.

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Opifer per Orban Dicor. SATURDAY EVEN'G, DEC. 29, 1877

REMINDERS. BUNDAY. .M.C. A. Weekly Meeting, 8:15p m.

MRETING of the St. Vinbent de Paul Society in St. Mary's Vestry, at 4:30 p.m.

Works at 4 p m. NOMINATIONS for Aldermen in seven Wards at 12 o clock noon.

THE MAYORALTY.

It comes down to rather a pettifogging bit of legal hair-splitting when it is sought to deprive Mr. Gildersleeve of the credit of all his long and valuable experience in the City Council because he was absent from it for a short interval. The attempt te class Mr. Gildersleeve as a younger Alderman than his juvenile oppenent, and to date his term of service in the Council fine spun, and will not go down with the electors. The latter will credit Mr. Gildersleeve with his whole term of service, Kingston for 1878,

A COOL SUCCESTION. The Mail evidently doesn't believe the crusade for the abolition of grand juries. It evidently regards the petit jury as a more dispensible institution. When a foul and foundationless slander public men, the organ deprecates the idea of compelling proof of the accusation or, failing this, the infliction of punishmeut for it in a Court of Justice. The sworn judgment of twelve men in a jury organ maintains that all such cases should them the living enemy claims the first atbe submitted "to the Grand Jury of tention, and, when it is quite convenient, public opinion." A healthy arrangement the dead may be buried and the wound truly this would be for the public morals. We have heard somebody's opinion quoted to the effect that to steal one's purse is the theft of trash when compare ed with the filching of a good name. This well worn passage must, however, be silenced by the enunciation of the to ameliorate the horrors and to prohibit Tory organ's new penal code for slander- the unnecessary excesses of war. In the ous crimes. Might it not have occurred Bulgarian outrages, for which this very to the organ that if the cowardly crime war is the avenging punishment, this of slander should be removed from the fiendish side of the Turkish nature threw ordinary courts to the outside tribunal off all disguise and revelled in indiscrimi above named, that by a parity of reason- nate Christian massacre, and it is not t ing every felon, charged with whatever be wondered at that those who could be erime, could, with just as good a face, capable of such atrocities shoull ill-treat apply for a similar change of venue, and their prisoners of war, or leave to their demand to be tried and judged and fate the wounded of their own armies, punished solely by the grand jury of pub- particularly when their own hands were lie opinion ? Carrying the poetic jus- so full with the defence of an important tice of this humane idea a step further, post against such everpowering odds as it would only be fair that the authorities | was the case at Plevna. The horrors of should order a general jail delivery, give this seige, concealed, of course, from the every convict the freedom of the country, outside world until the close of it, are, to exempted from all punishment save and be sure, partly attributable to the desexcept the Cain-like brand of the ban of perate straits to which the garrison and the "Grand Jury of public opin- its certainly brave commander were reion," which, doubtless, would prove duced, but they are also traceable to a sufficient punishment for the past and system and a faith which knows all about an efficient deterrent against future of- the severities of war, but refuses to be fences. This might, certainly be regard- taught any of its mitigating amenities. ed as a millenium arrangement by the It is only another confirmatory proof that criminal classes; but what would society, the Turks as a nation are an incurable in other words the very "Grand Jury' disgrace to the civilization of the cen above specified, have to say about it ? tury, and quite unfit for the society of Every body knows that in the case of the Christian nations of Europe. every righteous conviction this "Grand Jury'a" judgment endorses that of the Court below ; that, in fact, almost every liberated prisoner, after serving out his sentence, has still to suffer, rightly or wrongly, as a 'jail bird,' the public edium which haunts him wherever his crime and punishment are known. What true of other crimes also holds in regard | County of Frontense. Bule absolute to to that of slander and libel. The "Grand Jury of public opicion" will in every notices of polling were not put up for a gesuine case of character-stabbing add sufficient length of time, or in a suffici- Philadelphia. the brand of its displeasure to the verdict of the twelve men so contemptuously re- | whether the County will pay the costs of ferred to by our metropolitan contempo- the suit up to the time of the appeal, or rary; but standing alone we fear the the total expense, including the latter "Grand Jury" punishment would prove but an meffectual check upon the tendency to defamation. To be sure the 'moral assassius' would regard such a Deputy Sheriff, arrived here last even change as exactly suited to their malicious designs upon their personal and political enemies. Some of our most ultra pretectionists in other matters would

doubtless glory in removing the protec-

tion the law at present wisely affords to

character where its probity deserves it

Slander thus unveined would soon amirch

the fairest fame, both in public and pri,

wate life, an inthere would be neither se-

curity por redress against the foul assaults of calumny. The wretch who can be mean enough to traduce a sharacter which he knows to be innocent the alleged offence is too hardened and cowardly to be deterred from his vile purpose by any sentimental regard for the displeasure of the "Grand Jury of public opinion." Well aware of this fact, Society will continue to hold the fear of a criminal penalty before the exes of those who only regard the reputatien of their neighbours as an inviting target for the envenomed shafts of their slander and abuse.

THE SMIELD REVERSED.

A short time since the European despatches described to us in reseate colours the triumphant reception of the victorious Czar at the Russian capital. In the scenes of that triumph the pomp and pageantry of military display were outrivalled by the wild enthusiasm of the populace, for whose adulation of their sovereign 'hero worship' would be but a tame appellation. This was the bright side of war. The reverse of it all was unveiled to view in the ghastly sights of sickening horror with which the very place was reeking whose capture was celebrated in the St. Petersburg ovation. If the accounts that reach us are to be trusted, things must have arrived at a most des perate pass with the beleaguered garrison ere Osman Pasha made his final sortie on the Russian lines. The town was a vast charnel house of unparalleled pollution, horror and death. The badly wounded living are said to have been indiscriminately stowed away with Nomination for Mayor at 10 a.m.—City Hall. | the dead, and in many cases, buried be-ADJOURNED meeting of K. B. V. Vineger fore death had come as a welcome surgeon to perform the final amputation We are inclined to regard as jover about to request the Home Government drawn the dark picture which presents to remove the restrictions on eattle landthe wounded crawling to the dead and anatching, with eager avidity, the morsels of food still clutched in their stiffened grasp. So also might be the charges o inhumanity and treachery to the Russian wounded, urged against Osman Pasha. Although it is said that his bravery is stained and blackened by his treatment of the Russian wounded, the latter seem to have fared as well as those of his own army. The Turkish Commander was from his re-entrance to it, is entirely too but half-heartily supported by his Gov ernment from the first, and was wholly left to his own resources, which were of to-day. meagre enough in all conscience, if we

and recognize his superior claim to the except the resources of his own military honour of the Mayoralty, which he bases | genius. These he wholly bent upon his upon this fact as one, among many, of sole aim of inflicting damage upon the the atrong reasons why he should be enemy which invested him, and it is no elected. -Ald. McIntyre can surely afford wonder that he had little opportunity of to bide his time. He need not be in such listening to the appeals of humanity in ambitious haste to seize a position which, favor of the suffering within, when the by merit and precedent, so clearly belongs outside enemy engrossed his full attention. next. to another. Considering the superior The condition of the Turkish hospitals claims and fitness of Ald. Gildersleeve also is said to have been dreadful beyond for the office, it would, even yet, be a description, and to too faithfully corresgraceful act for Mr. McIntyre to retire in | pond to the harrowing sights which every his favour. If he does not it will be as where else arrested the eye. Lacking clearly the duty of the electors to inter. the necessary help to attend to both, the vene in the interests of fair play and post- | defender of Plevna was too intent on re pone the gratification of Mr. McIntyre's sisting his assailants to look much after desires to some future occasion by the the dying or the dead. When it came t election of Mr. Gildorsleeve as Mayor of the final and inevitable choice between sortie and surrender, he unhesitatingly scorned the latter and sallied out with a who were able to go with him to stake al upon a last desperate chance of breaking through the enemy's lines. In order t do this, however, all within were left i the meantime to their cruel fate, and the three days which elapsed from the begin is hurled at the character of any of our ning of the sortie to the Russian occupation of the city, could not fail to fearfully aggravate the festering horrors of the sick and wounded thousands, whose only company was the unburied dead. From idea of referring such matters to the a Turkish point of view there was nothing reprehenable in this apparently unavoidbox is superciliously sneered at, and the able neglect of the wounded. With

Queen's Bonch.

The judgment in the Dunkin Bill case

s thus reported by the Toronto Mail

Rehearing from a judgment of Wilson

J. discharging a rule to quash a by-law

introducing the Dunkin Act into the

quash the by-law on the ground that the

ent number of places." It is a question

ing with the following prisoners for the

Penitentiary : Thomas Murphy, sen-

tenced to nine years; Thomas Jones,

Sullivan, five years-all for burglary;

Francis Walter, three years; for assault

with intent to rob, and Robert Thomp-

son, three years on two charges of lar-

nine years; Michael Whalon, six years

ed cared fer. It is not Osman Pasha, but the Turkish system that is to blame. is not in the Turkish nature or in the Moslem faith to beget or to inspire these humanizing instincts which, among all nations of Christian croed, are permitted confidence to an era of commercial

to send supporters of Sir John Macdonald to l'arliament if they want the construction of the Canada Pacific Railway pushed ahead. The present Government this road since they assumed power, and any Government that would premise to spend more in proportion is not deserving of the confidence of the country. The people of the other Provinces of the Confederation cannot afford to load themselves down with debt for the sake of building a railway for British Columbia.

CANTERBURY ON ETERNAL PUNISH MENT. - A sort of informal syned was convened by the Archbishop of Canterbury on the 13th inst., to consider Canon Farrar's sermon on Eternal Punishment. He was present and said that he knew he had been treading on the hereditary prejudices of English Churchman, but he felt himself compelled to say what, as a scholar he was certain of, that the Greek word which in our version is translated "eternal," does not mean endless. No action was taken, but it is said the matter will be further considered in regular

A LARGE HERITAGE. - The state of Col Heory Baker, who died in Philadelphia in 1801, has now been computed to amount in value to \$215,000,000, and the preessed heirs are putting in their claims. The estate consists of property in Philadelphia, Bakerville, Cooperstown, Georgetown, D.C., Georgia and New York City. Mrs. Thos. Robinson, of this city, is one of the heirs, and her papers have been prepared with the rest for transmission of

PROSECUTION UNDER THE DUNKIN ACT -Yesterday four person were tried before the Mayor of Napanee and fined for selling liquor contrary to the Dunkin Act in force in the county, Three of these cases were frem Addington. The total fines and costs amounted to nearly \$200. Four more cases from Addington were

A SWINDLE .- During last mouth firm of Yankess, named J.J. McCarthy & James Murphy, five years; Cornelius, Co., opened an office at St. Thomas, and sent through the post office about 30 000 circulars, advertising a grand lottery. The enterprise is said to be a swindle and postmasters, instructed by Mr. Gilbert Griffin, P.O. Inspector, have been intercepting the circulars and sending them to the Deal Letter Office.

OLD YEAR GLEANINGS.

-All the harbours on the Nova Scotia coast are still open. -The total number of patents issued Canada is over 10,000. -Wm. H. Vanderbilt, gave his new son-in-law a wedding present of \$400,

-A Helden girl, 10 years old, died recently from a kick received from a playmate three years ago. -A Keptuckian has sued a mature ndiana maiden of 40 years or more, for

preach of promise of marriage. - The other day there were thirty-one tmerican tourists in Paris who hadn't noney enough to get out of town on. -Columbia College crew will go England in June, to take part in Houley Regatta and the Paris races -The Toronto Wholesale dry-goods

stablishments will close over New Year's Day, as they did ever Christmas, from Saturday neon till Wednesday morning. -Miss Canada, allow us to introduce your new Governor, Duke of Manchester; Manchester, me boy, Miss Canada. Bless you, my children.

-A Michigan lawyer is heir to \$50, 000,000. The only trouble is that the money is invested in real estate in the Cannibal Islands.

-The artists are in a bad box this year. None of them ever illustrated Santa Claus' reindeers drawing a wagon, and here it is bare ground. -Fifty years ago it was a rare thing to

er a Russian laugh. Nowadays it is and Aska, two strong strategical points, rare thing to see one of them who isn't continually chuckling and giggling. -Rumor says Mr. Jolly and Dr. Fortin will resign their seats in the Local Legislature and run for the Commons at the next election.

-A buried town, like Pompeil, has been brought to light at the foot of Mount Gargano, Italy. The Italian Government will have it excavated. -The party in England anxious for war and the party opposed to war stand face to face, and it is for the moment

doubtful which will prevail. -Information has been received in Montreal to the effect that the Cabinet is ed in the United Kingdom.

-Mr. W. A. Foster, solicitor for Mr. James Boatty, proprietor of the Leader, has fyled a bill in Chancery against the Corporation for the recovery of the \$16,-000 he claims as damages for the alleged ultiment of contract.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

- The Manitoba Legislature will mee on the 10th prexime. The session is expected to be a short one. -Four persons were fined at Napanee yesterday under the Dunkin Act, and four more similar cases remain to be disposed

- Yesterday Judge Mackenzie commit ted Williams, the Chicago forger, for extradition, sllowing him, however, fifteen days in which he might apply for a writ of habeas corpus.

- Courtney has challenged any oars man in the United States or Canada te row him for any amount, and for the championship of America, at a date previous to his match with Trickett in July

Enjoy Life. What a truly beautiful world we live at any moment may not find itself deeply in! Nature gives us grandeur of moun- interested. That England is in this tains, glens and oceans, and thousands | condition is a matter of absolute certain of means for enjoyment. We can desire ty, yet every day sermons are addressed no better when in perfect health; but to the Government forbidding them to now often do the majority of people feel | see, or to say they see, any danger, threatike giving it up disheartened, discourag- ening themselves with the wrath of God there is no occasion for this feeling, as least provision against the peril clearly every sufferer can easily obtain satisfac- | before their eyes. But unless all Europe tery proof that Green's August Plower lies under an illusion, and only the will make them as free from disease as friends of Russia in England are wise, it when born. Dyspepsis and Liver would be mere imbecility on the part of complaint is the direct cause of seventy- the Government, if, like no other Eurefive per cent. of such maladies as Bilious- pean Ministry, they take no thought ness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Cos- for the armament of the nation. liveness, Nervous Prostration, Dizziness It may be that the signs and of the Head, Palpitation of the Heart, tokens of to-day will belie the condition of and other distressing symptoms. Three affairs it may be that yesterday's Cabinet doses of August Flower will prove its | meeting had good and bad news before wonderful effect. Sample bottles, 10 it, but unless there really is a break in cents. Try it. Go to your Druggists, the sky it would be the merest folly fo Heath & Gunn, or Wade & Cornell. a rich nation like this, with so many in-

REVIVING TRADE. - Amongst other symptoms of reviving prosperity we are lad to be able to chronicle the fact that the proprietors of the Allan line of steamships are about to add new vessels to their already aplendid floot. They will be larger than any of the steamers now owned by the Company, and will furnish etter as well as more accommodation. After a prolonged period of stagnation such as we have been passing through for some years, it may be taken for says an adjournment of the second extra granted that a heavy expenditure would | session of the Legislature without accomnot be incurred without a fair prospect of | plishing an adjustment of the State Debt making the investment profitable, and as has aroused an indignation of the people t would be vain to expect to do this without a revival of trade, the action of the Messrs. Allan is equivalent to saying | promise or repudiation. that they, at least, look forward with

A POOR PLEA. - The Tory organs are alling on the people of British Columbia has spent over six millions of dollars on

to be tried to-day.

THE WAR NEWS.

Reinforcing the Armies-Condition of Soldiers.

(By Telegraph To-day.) Lendon, Dec. 28 .- It is officially announced this morning that, at the request of Turkey, England has consented to approach Russia on the subject of peace negotiations. Meanwhile both ties are making fresh levies, Czar having ordered reinforcements amounting to 250,000 men, and the formation of an army of the Baltic cou-

sisting of 90,000 men. The Porte has also decreed the enrelment of a Civic Guard reserve of 150,000 men, in which Christians are, for the first time, admitted to military service without restriction or distinction. Servia is about to address a note to the Powers, explanatory of her warlike attitude.

London, Dec. 29.- A despatch from Bucharest says: It is impossible to precure full information regarding the condition of the Russian and Reumanian soldiers and Turkish prisoners on the way o Bucharest during the snow storm, but from the disconnected details to hand it is evident there is terrible suffering

Belgrade, Dec. 29. -Servian troops captured Pirot 35 miles south-east of Nirch, with a quantity of guns and ammunition. No details.

troops in Kashgar fortified Touchtongarar

Ontario Bank 97 1 4, 96 1 2, and the inhabitants are fleeing in terror into Russian territory. London, Dec. 29. - A despatch from Constantinople says bread riots are ap-

EUROPEAN.

In England War Considered Inevitable .- "Prospects Abroad."

(By Telegraph To day.) New York, Dec. 29. - A Herald's Londen special says : In English military circles war is considered almost inevitable. Arrangements are completed, and regiments alloted for an army of 80,000 men, and steps are already being taken toward the formation of neucles for the reserve army. Profound uneasiness prevalls here, and there is great depression in trade and finance. A remarkable article appeared in the

Pall Mall Gazette last evening, which will agitate the people throughout the Powers of Europe. It is entitled "Prospects Abroad," and runs as follows The outlook abroad is not improved and the news contained in to-day's papers is calculated to increase the uneasiness which has long afflicted the soberest minds. Nothing now remains to counterbalance the prevalent anxiety. It is most unusual to hold Cabinet Councils during Christmas week. That held yesterday was hastily summened, which was | Miller, of Tanworth called is best answered by reference to the news of the morning from St. Petersburg, Vienna and other quarters come reports of the most disquieting nature regarding the armed attitude of Russia. But the armament is not in Russia alone, as we shall soon show. It then refers to Germany's armament, and concludes: "Surely it cannot be demied that there is scarcely a nation in Europe, great or small, that is not concerned in these dark and anxious troubles, or which

ed and worried out with disease, when and mankind if they dare to make the fray expenses,

for a storm. GENERAL DESPATCHES

The Locomotive Brotherhood-Coal Productions -- The Bare'av Street Disaster.

terests to protect, to make no preparation

(By Telegraph To day.) The Times Nashville, Tenn., special in every section of Tennesee. The issue of the next canvass will be either com

New York, Dec. 29. -- The now accep ted theory regarding the Barclay Street disaster is that the walls of the building were forced out by the immeuse weight of wool in the upper stories. The flames are attributed to a broken kerosene lamp, and the speed with which they spread powdered starch and metto papers. The liabilities of Netter & Co., are

about \$320,000; assess \$30,000. George Robinson, caught stealing Gov. Tilden's law books, was sentenced to two years and a half States prison. The Recorder commented on the heartlessness which, after Tilden's less of the Presi dency, showed in attempting to steal his tools of trade. Despatches from various localities in

Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsen and Minnesota, say that the oldest inhabitants say they have seen anything like the present terrible embargo of mud that prevails in every city town and country, road, ally and lane and in smaller cities and towns. Sunbury, Pa., Dec. 29.-It is rumored that the engineers composing the Locomotive Brotherhood are endeavoring to organize a strike on the 1st January. is the result of a recent order by the D., L. & W. RR., that they will not retain, after the 1st Jan., any engineer claiming allegiance to the Lecomotive Brotherhood. If it takes place in Maine it will affect the Reading RR., New Jer-

sey C. RR., and D., L. & W. Cos. Philadelphia, Dec. 29. - It is rumored that there will be a general suspension of the coal production in the Schuylkill collieries, beginning on the 5th January, to last two weeks, as a means of lessening

TORONTO.

Proposed Amendment to Dunkin

(By Telegraph To-day.) Toronto, Dec. 29. - The Dominion Alliance will petition the Federal Parliament at its next session for certain amend ments to the Dunkin Act, among others including application of provisions of Dominion Election law, to polling er Dunkin by laws, the abolition of five gallan clause, to make supplying of liquor to habitual drunkards a criminal offence. and to compel persons found intoxicated to state where they obtained their liquor

Imports by Geo. Robertson & Sou, GTR, Coaticooke-6 hif oh tea. GTR, St Armand-3 cass haddies, 100

bx s fish, 10 bbls do. GTR, River du Loup-30 bags rice, 99 bue raisins. GTR, Costicooke-14 caks sugar. Str Maud, Cape Vincent-200 beres

GTR, Coatiooeks-11 oks augar.

FARMERS' MARKETS.

PERTH-Flour per bbl 5,50 to \$5,75, Oatmeal per bbi \$4.50 to \$5. Wheat-spring, per bush \$1 to 1,10; Fall do 1,10; Pean 50 to Se; Barley 40c Oats 25e; Rye 45 to 48c . Pork, Mess \$15 to 00; Beef per 100 lbs. \$1.00 to \$1.50; Lard 10 to 12c Butter 14 to 14h; Cheese 12 to 13e; Eggs 14e Potatoes per bush 25c; Wool 25 to 27c; Hides \$6,25 to \$5, Sheep skins 45 to 70c; Ashes per 100 lbs 4.26 to 4.25. Hav \$10 to 12.

Picros.-Wheat, par bush, 1.10; Barley 50c; Rye 55c; Peas to to 00c; Black eyed do. 70 to 75e; Oats 18e Beef per lb 6 to 8c . Mutton 7 to 8e : Hams 10 to 121 le . Butter tub. 16 to 18c; de roll 18 to 20c; Cheese 12 to 15c per lb. Eggs 10 to 11c perdos; Sheepskins 70c; Hides per lb 6 to 6 1 2c . Potatoes 25 to 30c per bush Flour \$3 00 to 4,00 per hundred; wood-soft per cord \$1,75 to 2,25; hard do, \$3 to 3,50; Hay 10 to \$12 per tou. NAPANEE MARKETS -- Wheat 1.00 to 1.10 Barley 55c No 1 : 00c No 2 - 00c No 3 : Oata 27 to 30c Eggs 14 to 15c : Rye 55c; Peas 60c : Buck wheat 45c. Choose 9 to 10c. Potatoes 35 cents per bush ; Mutton 5 to 6c per lb. ; Beef \$4 to \$5

er 100; Turkeys 50 to \$1; Chickens 25 to 30e. Cordwood-\$3.00 for best; Butter 20 to 25c per lb, Hay \$10 to 12.

MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKET.

(By Telegraph To day.) Montreal, Dec. 29. Flour - receipts 500 bbls; sales 300 bbls

2.00 ; extra : .85 and 1.00 ; fine at 5,40. Board adjourned till Wodnesday. MONTREAL STOCK MARKET. (By Telegraph To-day.) St. Petersburg, Dec. 29. - The Chinese | Bank of Montreal - 158 3 4, 158, 25 at 9.

> Connelidated Bank -141, 140 Dom. Telegraph -79, 75. Montreal Tol. Coly 121, 120 3 4, 25 at 1 2 Richelieu - 69, 67 1 7.

Merchants Bank 65 34, 65 1 2, 2 at 34.

Bank of Commerce - 115 1 2, 115.

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MARRIED. At Ameliasburg, on the 19th inst., Mr. C.

N. Adams to Miss Saphrona Brooks. Addison Weese to Miss Susan Rose. At Point Peter, on the 14th Dec., Manly Burlingham to Margaretta Werden. At Hillier, on Dec 10th, Miss Emma A. Ainsworth to Willett B. Kirk At Bloomfield, on Christmas Eve. M Charles Henry Saylor to Miss Sarah Jane North Fredericksburgh, on Christmas, M. Thomas Campbell of Storrington, to Miss

In Napanee, Dec 25th, Mr. Jas. S. Vine Miss Angeline McComber. At Napanee, on the 26th Dec. Mr. George Handsome Illustrated Books still on hand bike to Miss Phoche Calista Goldsmith. At Richmond, on the 24th inst . Mr Harvey Vanalstine, to Miss Amanda Jane Thomp

At Fredericksburgh, on the 25th inst., Mr. John James Challige, of Portland, County of Frontenac, to Miss Mary Margaret Siliomes At Trenton, on Christmas, Mr. John A. Fraser, of Napanee, to Miss Harriet Elizabeth At North Fredericksburgh, on the 26th inst . Mr. Charles Kandell to Miss Hannah

DIED.

At Quebec, on Christmas, Maggie E. Gil of Picton High School. At Gananoque, on Monday, Dec. 24th Agnes Helon, eldest daughter of Mr. Samuel Rogers, aged 41 years At Belleville, Margaret Murray, relict the late James Beattle. Esq. aged 72 years.

the Rooms, corner of Princess and Montres S. RANTON. Rec. Secretary

MUSICAL. MRS. GRAFFTEY'S CLASS will resume

M. on Tuesday, Jan. 8th, 1878.

To the Municipal Electors of

Sydenham Ward. CIENTLEMEN .- 1 respectfully ask you I votes and influ nee to return me as Alder

man for 1878. I shall not be able to meet you on Nomination Day but I hope to see you all after my return from Toronto on Wednesday. SAMUEL WOODS.

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January, 1878 at 6 c clock, p.m. Dec 29, 1877 Secretary Treasurer Phænix Fire Insurance

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