Y.M.C.A. Weekly Meeting, 8:15p m. MEETING of the St. Vincent de Paul Society St. Mary's Vestry, at 4:30 p.m. POLLS open at 9 o'clock,
Miss Ross's School opens.
MERTING of the T.M.C.A. at 8 p.m.
MINDON LODGS—Regular Meeting at 8 p.m.
WERE of Prayer at Congregational Church

TCEADAY. Sr. Jaims' Entertainment at 8 p.w. Mns. GRAFFTERT'S Music Classe resumts. Sr. GRORGE'S SOCIETY. - Regular at 8 p.m. ANNUAL Meeting of the Bath Read Company

A benighted correspondent of our local contemporary, with a refreshing candour in last night's issue confesses, "I want light." Doubtless. Mental illumination, in political matters at any rate, is the great desideratum of the Tory party, though very few of the members have got the length of realizing and frankly avowing it. We will not undertake to say whether the feeble rays emitted by the local Tory luminary are responsible for the plaints of its groping grum-

The McIntyre mouthpiece says the or ganisation of that gentleman's opponents is "semi-political." We again deny that it is pelitical at all. Mr. Gildersleeve's organization, if such it may be called, is a spenianeous combination of citizens who, "irrespective of party politics," are determined to recognize his superior fitness for and claims upon the distinction for the coming year. The organization of Mr. McIntyre's supporters, on the other hand, is not merely "semi" but whelly political. This the utterances of the organ, the presence of the Chieffain, all the other infallible signs of the times have conclusively demonstrated.

Speaking of special organs, and the necessity for them, we wish to deny that it was owing to the apathy of the local Tory ergan in supporting Mr. McIntyre, that the Tomahawk was started as a 'special organ' in that gentleman's interest. The impartial attitude taken by the WHIO in municipal matters has evidently suggested the taunt that our support of Reformers, as such, in this contest, has been half-hearted. This may be se. We support no man because of his political opinions, but solely on the grounds of superior claims and superior fitness. In both these latter respects we have cordially supported Mr. Gildersleeve's candidature, and confidently commend him to the suffrages of the electors.

It has been urged, among Mr. McIntyre's objections to Mr. Gildersleeve for the Mayeralty, that the latter gentleman is President of the Kingston & Pembroke Railway. We give all credit to Mr. Gil" dersleeve for the energetic promotion of Kingston's interests in that capacity, but we may also suggest that it will be many a long day before such a charge will be made against Mr. McIntyre. He evidently deems it a decided drawback for a man to have materially advanced the presperity of the city of which he aspires to be chief officer, and he will doubtless not be likely to offend in a similar way. We think it quite likely that a majority of the citizens differ from Mr. MoIntyre upon this point, and that pepular opinion will say so on Monday in a decided majority for Mr. Gildersleeve.

Mr. McIntyre should endeavour preserve at least a shew of consistency The Kingston and Pembroke Railway enterprise has, he says, his ardent sympathy. On the hustings last Monday he declared himself as true a friend of the Road as Mr. Gildersleeve could be. We congratulate Mr. McIntyre on his conversion. We have a recollection that not so long age, Mr. Molntyre took a very peculiar way of expressing his hympathy for this local enterprise. When i was thought to be under a cloud Mr. Me Intyre pitched into the institution in a very lively manner, but now that its suecess is assured, the versatile gentleman graciously deigns to ascord it his sympa thy, and deelare himself its friend. We think Mr. McIntyre's support, to amount to anything, and to entitle him to credi therefor, should have been conferred at an earlier date. An enterprise that could survive his opposition will surely be able to exist without his sympathy or approbation.

### ...... RAILROAD ARCUMENT.

The electors have thought over the K & P. RR. objection to Mr. Gildersleeve and have come to the conclusion that it is one of that gentleman's highest recommendat'ons to the favour of the people. They are not as blind as Mr. McIntyre presumed they were to the vast benefit Mr. Gilderalesve has done the city by pushing this enterprise so far to a successful issue. To say nothing of the vast advantage which will accrue to the city from this tributary to its trade in the future time, the people see that they have already been directly benefited by the en illustration to the effect that were Sir terprise The saving of \$2 per cord on John to canvass openly for Mr wood for fuel is an argument that requires McIntyre it would be no worse than no elaboration. In this one item aloue for Mr. Gildersleeve to receive the enough is economized in the course of a support of leading Reformers. A winter's consumption in the case of many very different thing, as can be easily a poor man to pay the taxes of the entire shown. As a matter of fact Sir John year, thus practically, in many instances. has paid a recent visit to Kingston and abolishing taxation altegether when the has interfered in the pending elections to market value of wood before the road the extent of supporting some was in operation is taken into the ec-McIntyre. As Sir John seldom or never count. And yet Mr. Melotrye dares to say in the face of this fact that Mr. Gil. visits his pocket borough, except on bederaleeve is in favour of increased taxation because the latter gentleman favours the honest plan of paying our way even if should require the addition to the rate of a single mill per dollar, or the enormous sum of ten cents on every ten dellars in order to squarely meet our current liabilities. The advantage of the Kingaten & Pembroke Railway, for which Mr. Gildersleeve fought so nobly and worked Kingston is to clench his own political able to walk about with something like Francisco yesterday, and demanded work so untiringly, is a strong card in his fa. hold on it or perform a similar office for pleasure. The better plan would be for or bread. On being told to go to the wour. It is, in fact, a commendation to the support of the electors which the latter will not forget at the pells on Mon. day, and of which Mr. Gildersleeve has every reason to feel proud. His friends may well thank Mr. McIntyre for drawing public attention to this great point in Speech from the Throne will be delivered Mr. Gildersleeve's favour,

### IUNICIPAL POLITICS.

We are vaguely charged, on the high

authority of the veracious memory of cry in favour of Mr. Melntyre, as our local contemporary, with having, against Mr. Gildersteeve, is as laughable some time or other, said something about as a rosing farce. Mr. McIntyre pracfighting municipal battles with political tices his refession, and draws his fees for weapons. Like our contemporary, we his servi's from these who choose to can't for the life of us, divine what he professiona employ him. Of course means by what he says. It is quite pos-sible, however, that at the time so re-clients getting from him what they conmotely hinted at, some retaliatory ex- sider value for this money. Does this pression might have escaped us. And constitute him the triend and champion who that remembers the circumstances of the workingman i We fail to see it of three years age, will wonder that after Yet there is no oth one respect all the municipal elections of that time which Mr. McIntyre has rendered him were over, we felt that it was high self a public benefactor and the friend time to speak out with no un the labouring classes. On the other certain sound. It will be in the recollec- hand, Mr. Gildersleeve be been tion of those who participated in the se- energetic head of an portant busiries of elections which then took place ness, and the sady employer that the Tory wire-pullers of Kingston of labour here for cars that really go lugged politics into the municipal elec- back into Mr. Montyre's pinafore days. tions in order to directly affect the elec. For the purpose of his business, and tions then pending to the Commons from the natire of it, Mr. Gildersleeve and to the Provincial Legislature. A could just as easily live elsewhere, but through Tory ticket was issued for the Kingson has had the benefit of his resientire course. The Commons election depen, not only, but of the employment was held in December, that for the local of large numbers of workmen in the House in January, with the Mayoralty building, repairing and running of his election at the usual time; the Tory . boats, and all the incidental advantages pectation being that the latter might that such a business secures to any place prove to be the hinge on which the con- where it is located. From this point of tests before and after it would turn. view, where would be the fair play, to The first heat was won by s neck by the say nothing of the gratitude of passing by Chieftain, his majority, obtained, teo, by Mr. Gildersleeve's claims in favor of his the most questionable means, being but juvenile rival? The miserable cry the new historical 17 votes Next in about kid gloved gentry, started by Mr. order came the gunicipal contests ; and, McIntyre himself in the course of the though the Tiry ticket was successful for present canvass is a weapon that the Mayoralty, it was so by so large a ma- cannot affect Mr. Gildersleeve nearly so jority in cucces of the Chieftain's as to in- much as it cuts the hand that wields it. dicate that the people had repudiated the | We fancy that as to this paltry 'kid-Tory intention of making it a political glove' aspersion Mr. McIntyre is far contest. Exultant with success, even the more open to the dainty imputation than elections for the office of School Trustee his opponent is. Those who have seen were not permitted by the Tory managers Mr. Gildersleeve among his men without to escape the pelitical contagion ; mem- either gloves or coatf engaged in the bers of the Board of known Reform promanual activities of business, and have elivities being bitterly assailed by Tery | compared him at such times with the ex. opposition. By this time, however, the ternal finish of his equisite opponent will people had been fairly roused, and the best know to whom to most fittingly ap-Reform reaction that set in was the ply the 'kid-glove' imputation. In this consequence. The final tug of war-was respect Mr. Gildersleeve, far more than reached on the occasion of the local elec- Mr. McIntyre, deserves the appellation tion, and Tory hopes were blasted by of workingman himself, as he certainly the return of Mr. Wm. Robinson by does the credit of being the workingmau's the handsome majority of 144 friend in the practical sense of that term-Thus when the fact of having imported politics into the municipal elecneed hesitate for a moment to give his tions became fully realized, the people adpreference and cast his vote in favour of ministered the rebuke of decisive defeat

to these who had done it for daring to do

it. At such a time, again we say, it is

quite possible that we did expose the

Tory fraud, just as we have in the pre-

sent instance and the Tory ticket was

thoroughly beaten in the very contest

which was fondly hoped would crown a

this matter the Tory organ has only re-

what we have maintained in the present

did then what they are trying to do now,

endeavoured for party purposes to inter-

blend political with municipal af-

fairs. We earnestly hope and confident-

ly expect that on Monday this latest re-

sort to their despicable tactics will be re-

candidate and the election of Mr. Gil-

dersleeve by a decisive majority as Mayor

OMINOUS.

much trepidation lest, for want of pre-

per organization, or from over confidence.

Mr. McIntyre may lose the fight on Mon-

day. That Mr. McIntyre and his friends

may have been too confident of success

we are inclined to believe, quite too much

crowning, about a victory not yet won.

having been inculged in. (That they left

any stone unturned to secure it, is, hew-

ever, certainly not so. We, of course,

know nothing about their organization

resort to all sorts of devices to win a

is no doubt, whatever, that Mr. McIntyre,

if defeated, will owe his ill-luck to the

imprudence of his ewn too hasty ambi-

tion, and to the public conviction that

NO PARALLEL.

Among other specious pleas put forth

in support of Tory municipal tactics is an

of the Tory nominess, notably Mr.

half of himself or party, the present

occasion must be deemed by him of suffi.

The Canada Gazette will to-day con-

tain the ansouncement that Parliament

patch of business on the 7th prox. The

has been summoned to meet for the

on the second day of the session

Mr. Gildersleeve is the man for the post-

chances, this is all very well, but there by a triumphant majority.

The organ in last evening's issue evinces

## TO THE POLLS!

On Monday next the electors of Kings-

ton will be called to the discharge of a

most important public duty. Civic pros-

perity to a very large extent depends on

the character and ability of those who are

series of party successes. By referring to annually elected to manage its municipal affairs, and to no position does this surrected facts which incontestably prove remark apply more forcefully than to its civic head-the Mayor. For this imporcontest, viz.; that the Tory manipulators tant post this year two claimants present themselves. One of these is the avowed nominee of a political party, in accordance with whose wishes, if not of his own mere motion, he a year ago informed the citizens that they must accept him as their Mayor for the coming year, and whose buked on the part of citizens of Kingorgan has repeatedly invoked the loyalty ston by the defeat of the mere party of partizans to adhere to his for-The other candidate, prehimself on the broader yesterday. platform of his citzenship, and discarding bursed \$2,349 in poor relief. party politics as being quite foreign to municipal concerns, selicits the suffrages of the people on the score of his long experience and acknowledged fitness for the position; his claim being backed by a career which has been devoted to whatever | year would conduce to the prosperity of the city. Between the men above described, Mr. McIntyre of the first part, and Mr. Gildersleeve of the second, we cannot believe that the citizens of Kingston will hesitate to proper the latter. By Mr. Gildersleeve's election the fact will be proved that a proper public appreciation of the long and faithful services of useful or lack of it, but we do knew that in the citizens is yet alive in Kingston; a rebuke will be administered to victory for that gentleman," Mr. McIn- those pelitical meddlers who have chosen tyre and his backers have been inces- to import false eries and irrelevant consantly industrious. The candidate's own | siderations into municipal matters; and canvass has been pursued throughout the best man, beyond all odds, will be elevated to the dignity of the Mayoralty the live-long year, ever since he presumptuously informed the electors twelve That this will be the result of Monday's months ago that he intended to be their ballot we make no doubt. To make it Mayor for 1878. Mr. Gildersleave's can so, however, there should be no indiffer didature, ar every body knows, is of re- ence, or lack of effort among Mr. Gildercent date, and in his canvass he has had sleeve's supporters. Every citizen who to overhaul the long start his opponent desires to witness the triumph of fair had taken of him. Under these well play should consider it his duty to vote, known circumstances, what twaddle it is not only, but to work as well, for Mr. to talk of being "rather dilatory" and Gildersleeve till the close of the poll. not "adopting the same systematic course Mr. Gildersleeve's friends give their can as Mr. Gildersleeve's friends." As a sign | didate that hearty support which he is of weakness and fear of defeat inspired entitled to expect at their hands, there by Mr. Gildersleeve's heurly brightening | can be no doubt whatever of his return

# **ELECTORS!**

On Monday next you will advance the City's Interests if you mark your Ticket in this manner:-

> VOTE FOR MAYOR. GILDA TSLEEVE.

of the City of Kingston. Steamboat Owner. MCINTYRE.

CHARLES F. GILDRESLEEVE.

JOHN McINTYRE, of the City of Kingston, Barrister at-

Sidewalks and Crossings.

(To the Rditor of the British Whig.) Sig :- Probably you may remember his arrest. the old saying, "Show me the company a man keeps and I will show you what time of this year) a man's sidewalk and cient political importance to require I'll tell you what manner of man he is " cidental to the papal interest. Now, air, there are people anxious to his intervention. It is quite keep their walks free from snow, but have turn of Mr Belduc, M.P. for Beauce, a different thing, when resident citizens take an interest in municipal afbition to follow their example, and, as a | the ground of the failure of the petition fairs as compared with the occasional inconsequence, we find sidewalks clear in | within the six months from the date of trusion of an outsider like the Chieftain, places only. If some energetic officer of its presentation in Court. the corporation would summon "all" of - Several thousand workingmen marchwhose only object in ever coming to an inspector to walk about with him. elear off the walks where the owners or tenants have not done so, and sharge the occupants of all the property with costs, serving all alike. By the way, supposing the sidewalk were kept clear of snow,

> to keep them in order Yours, A SUFFER BE Jan. 5th, 1878.

what about the crossings and who ought

THE WRECKING MUDDLE, HE 'WORKINGMAN' PLEA. The attempt to evoke a workingman To the Editor of the British Whig. SIE,-Under the above heading a letter from Mr. O. H. Brown to the Oswego Times appeared in your issue of yester-day. Like all grievances discovered or felt by Americans as against Canadian enactments, our laws are always found to be "absurd," where the boot is on the wrong leg, and I can multiply instances n which American ship owners expect the law to be strained in their favor, when our ship owners asking similariavers from the American Government are treated to a taste of the strict letter of Some years since I was the owner of a

tog which plied in the waters of this harbour. One night about ten o'clock two American schooners, bound for Ogdensburg, ran in here under stress of weather. The masters called upon the master of the tug, requesting him to take them at once to Ogdensburg, it being in the month of November, and they were afraid of being frezen in. When towing them between the foot of Wolfe Island and Ogdensburg a fair wind sprung up. sail was hoisted on both schoeners, and they nearly swamped the tug, the master having with great difficulty cast loose the ropes. The tugging fees were never paid. and on the arrival of the schoener at Ogdensburg, the masters gave notice to the Collector of Customs there, that the tug had committed a breach of the Navigatson Laws, and notice was given that she went into American waters she would I had to write to the Secretary of State at Washington, and enclose affidavits of the circumstances of the case, before I could get the seizure abandened the term of peace, and it is understood This is one sample of the strict inter-

It is a frequent thing for American tugs to take tows here and make a whine about the stringency of our laws, if refused permission to do so and so at being It is an every day occurrence for American owners of vessels to ask for favors event of the prolongation of the war. on this side, when the same thing asked that the Russians would be able to reach by our owners is refused, and one would Adrianople before May. The line of the

pretation put by Collectors on the Ame-

rican side, as to their Navigation Laws.

think fit and we to nothing. To ship goods from here to the other strongest fortress. side requires a Consular Certificate, which costs \$2.50. On the other side no such fee is required when shipping to the speech from the Throne, has been Canada. A Canadian vessel going to the carried, inviting the Government to ex-American side, for one trip, er for the season, has to pay a fee of 30 cents per ten, besides other charges. An American one coming here pays 50 cents in and 50 cents out, and no other charges what-

Everything connected with loading and On the above points no workingman entering goods is treated in the same on this side nothing.

I can easily imagine that Mr. Brewn thinks the conduct of an officer who strains a point in his favor most judici. ous. Of course it is, as he looks on it, but do Canadian ship owners think so That's the question. It amounts to this, then, Americans

must have all. Canadians nothing, but what they are pleased to permit them. I am happy to see that the shoe pinching somewhere, and that it will be the means of compelling the American Government to show a little more reciprocity towards this side of the line, by offering to have some treaty between the two countries entered into, with equal rights and privileges and charges to all. Were this done we should hear no more lamentations from Mr. Brown, and be no more reminded of the old fable of the wolf and the lamb.

Yours, Jan. 4th, 1878.

WHIGGINGS.

-A cutter crossed the Bay of Quinte

-Belleville corportion last year dis--The Ottawa soup kitchen has from thirty to forty patrona daily. During 1877 the Montreal pelice recovered \$25,121 of stolen property. -130,258 registered letters passed

-A movement is on foot in Montreal to organize a Protestant colony in Mani--Fort Frances Indians demand other

through the Hamilton post office last

cattle than the wild Montana stock sup--Hon. W. Laurier will speak at the Montreal St. Patrick's Society's concert

-A very large trade in Canadian poultry has grown up in England during ment to remove the present commanders

and seventeen years on the London publicans. -The Ottawa river was frozen over on the might of the 3rd inst., for the first

mills have orders enough ahead to keep city them busy for menths.

-The bogus Lieut. Williams, under the College of Cardinals a proposal that arrest at Ottawa, is wanted in New York | the Conclave should assemble at Malta

Montreal are setting their faces against project. long credits and of darting paper shead. -The difference between the Hen. Mr. Angers, and the Lieut. Governor has in England, and its honours have been been settled by the giving and receiving | conferred on all the Princesses, eight

-Several Toronto lawyers have in ladies of distinction. contemplation the connection of their # -Goods for the second shipment per officers with Osgoode Hall by means of the telephone.

have refused 45c. on the dollar; the fessor Selwyn, of the Geological Departassets at \$20,000, the latter being chiefly | the east.

American Hotel, Montreal, New Year's ed by the Government to endeavour to morning, shot through the head. Canada Agricultural Insurance Company | Pembina Mountain district. have resolved to petition the Federal Government with the object of having

the Company wound up. -Mr. George Casey, M. P. for West Elgin, was married on the 27th olt, to Miss Isabella Biggar, daughter of Mr. J. L. Biggar, M. P. for East Northumber-

-The Minister of Customs has entered an action in the Quebec Superior Bank of Montreal - 159 3 4. 159 1 4, 36 at 8 3 4 Court against Mr. Delafield, the merchant whose diamonds were seized on his arrival to this country, for the recovery of the necklet, valued at ever \$4,000, which Dem. Telegraph -77 1-2, 76 1-2. was found on his person at the time of | Montreal Tel. Co'y 122, 122 3 4, 112 at 1 2,

-The Pope has accomulated a fund of \$6,000,000 which is held by Tortonia and manner of a man he is. I think it may come French and Brussels bankers, for be paraphrased thus "Shew me (at this the pay of ex-pontifical soldiers and officials, and divers other purposes in--The election petition against the re-

neighbours who possess no energy or am. has been dismissed by Judge Bosse on

fending against the by-law, we might be ed to the office of the Mayor of San benevolent societies they held a meeting and speeches were made, declaring they must resort to force to bbtain food i other means failed.

THE Colonnado Hotel, Philadelphia. Pa., endorsed by eminent and distingurshed visitors as a model establishment, will be an exception hereafter to the general complaint of high prices.

THE WAR NEWS. English Press Opinion-Terms of

Peace- Alarming Rumour-The Last Appearance Hostility to England. (By Telegraph To-day.)

A despatch from Constantinople states Russia rejects mediation, and Turkey will swait a masting of the Baitish Parli ament before making direct overtures to St. Petersburg, Jan. 5 .- Russia has informed the Powers of the nature of the

reply she has given Turkey, in answer to Englands overtures for peace. London, Jan. 4.—The despatches re-MIAMI IN THE GREEN BUSHES, lating to affairs in the East are to-day mainly taken up with the opinions of English and Russian journals on the subject of the communications that have recently passed bet seen Great Britain and Russia. The Standard continues its alarmist strain, and the anti-Russian newspapers in London generally follow

suit. The Times makes a call upon the Cabinet to make a plain declaration of its policy, and to put an end to the feeling of uncertainty which exists throughout England. According to the London correspondent of Manchester Guardian, Russia's terms of peace are known to the Ministry. No mention of the neutralisation of the Dardanells is made, but the accession of the strip of Bessarabia relinquished by Russia after the Crimean was is demanded, as well as, it is believed, the independence of Servia and Reumania. an accession of territory to Monteneero. and the cession of Batoum and Kars Greece as made a claim to be represented at the Congress of the Pewers which would be held for the final settlemeni of

protest against it in a note addressed to England. Operations in the Balkans are at standstill, owing to a heavy fall of snow. and it is considered improbable, in the suppose by the tall talking done that Lom is still held by the Turks, who carethey have the right to anything they fully guard the bridges on the road to Shumia, their favorite, and perhaps their

that Loid Berby and the Italian Govern-

ment look upon the chim not unfavour

bly. The Porte, however, has entered a

In the Turkish Chamber of Deputies, an amendment to the address in reply to plain its demand for a vote of five million Turkish pounds for the requirements of

Le Journal de St. Petersburg says Russia could not, in the interests of peace, itself do otherwise than refuse all intervention, and make it clearly understood that peace must be discussed between the way, on the American side is exorbitant; belligerents. The Journal points out that any injury by Russia to the Suez Canal is quite out of the question, and if peace negotiations were opened how a Russian occupation of Constantinople would be equally out of the question. If there are any other points upon which Baitish interests might be affected, they must be of minor importance, and a frank and loyal explanation between the Rusgian and English Governments would lead to an understanding on the subject

without interrupting the negotiations.

London, Jan. 5. - It is stated Russia

has repeatedly before and since the conference endeavoured to negotiate secretly terms of peace with Turkey hostile to English interests. It is thought that Russia will probably refuse to inform England of her armistice condition. Alexandria, Jan. 5.-Sir George El liott gave a banquet in honor of Stanley at Cairo on Thursday. The Khedive visited the banquet hall, and in addition to the grand cross of Mejidie, presented him with a decoration of another grade, which enables Stanley to take the title of the Grand Officer of the Order of Mejidie. The Khedival Geographical So- An Attractive Programme ciety also gave Stanley a grand reception last evening. Stanley arrived at Alexandria on Friday afternoon, and will remain a few days, when he will sail to Brindisi on the 7th and then proceed to Rome. The Geographical Society

Marseilles are preparing a grand recep-Grant is hourly expected at Alexan-

GENERAL DESPATCHES.

(By Telegraph to-day.) New York, Jan. 5. - The congregation of Grace Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, resolved to leave Brooklyn Presbytery and go into Congregationalism. Paris, Jan. 5. - The Republique Fran-

caise, Gambetta's organ, calls the Governof several army corps. Most of these There are 4,666 children between five generals are Bonapartists and non-Re-

# TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY

-The Halifax City Council and -One hundred and forty-five new merchants are about to petition the weekly papers started in December in the | Dominion Government to extend the Intercolonial Railway track from the North--The Cobourg and Almonte weelen street station to the south end of the

-Cardinal Manning has submitted to upon the death of the l'ope. The Italian -The wholesale drygoods merchants of members of the Sacred College oppose the -An Imperial 'Order of the Crown of

India,' for ladies only, has been created Indian Highnesses, and eighteen other

'Newfield' for the Paris Exhibition will be shipped from Toronto on the 15th inst. -The creditors of Somerville, Ottawa After Dr. May's departure for Paris Proliabilities are placed at \$12,000, and the ment, will take charge of the exhibits in

-Mr. Hespeler, Immigration Agent, -A man named J. W. Scott, of New and Mr. Pierce, Dominion Land Survey-York, was found dead in his room in the er, at Winnipeg, have been commissionsettle the difficulties between the -The Quebec shareholders of the Mennonites and the squatters in the

At W. S. GORDON'S Grocery. Princess St., will be found all kinds of Groceries and Provisionsenthe

close cutting each principle. MONTREAL STOCK MARKET.

(By Telegraph To-day.) Montreal, Jan. 5. Merchante Bank 65 1-2, 65, Bank of Commerce-116, 115 1 2.

Ontario Bank - 97 1 4, 96. Consolidated Bank-142, 140. Richeliou-67 1 2, 66,

MOSTREAL PRODUCE MARKET. (By Telegraph To-day.)

Montreal, Jan. 5. Flour - receipts 600 bbls ; market unchanged extra offered at 5.15, with no buyers; grain, provisions and ashes unchanged.

MARRIED.

A Watertown on Jan 1st . Mr G. Preston Sikes to Miss Jennie Martha Lawrence, At Watertown, Dec. 31st, John W. Palmer of Chicago, and Flora E. daughter of James

DIED. On Jan. 5th, Sarah Jane Campbell, the on daughter of Matthew Campbell, Grocer, aged years and 8 months Funeral to take place from the residence of

the above, Princess Street, at 2:20 p.m.

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