The Daily British Whig

MONDAY EV'NG, DEC. 30, 1878. KEMINDERS. MONDAY.

Customs' Sale at 7 p.m. Crry Council.—Regular at 8 p m. Y.M.C.A. Literary Meeting at 8 p.m. TUESDAY.

SALE by Murray at 11 a m. Sale by Wm. David at 10 a.m.

The official returns of the East Toronto election having reduced Mr. Morris' little majority of 45 to 34, it is quite possible blematical whether Mr. Morris will retain for three years in auccession defeated Manitoban.

QUITE CONSISTENT.

The Toronto Telegram foolishly fancies it has tripped up the WHIS in reference to its past and present views on the Na tional Policy situation. We take pres cisely the same view of this huge humbug and of the clap-trap use made of it by designing politicians, as we did before the elections. With perfect consistency he learned the true merits of we can repeat our statement that it is "nothing short of treachery to a confiding protection promises not to have summoned Parliament ere this for the purpose of giving effect to those pledges by means of which they duped the people into the act of placing them where they are for that very purpose. The present state of the country as to business and industry unfortunately, but, too amply justifies us in saying that "the country's distresses are not only unrelieved but aggravated." And we have a right to complain of this state of things in view of the fact that Macdonald in his camspeeches here and elsewhere would make it his first business to relieve distress by the in of his protection policy and that ere he could do it, even, such confidence would be inspired by his return to power that prosperity would at once be restored. Have we no right complain that these delusions have been dissipated and that all the chieftain's pledges of promptitude in the introduction of his much vaunted remedy have unnecessary delay! We still maintain that 'times cannot be made better by Act of Parliament.' The postponement all action in the emergency proves the great Tory Promiser to be of the same opinion. A large majority of the electors in the late contest were induced to hold a different view. Not only have these people a right to expect the fulfilment of the pledge which won their support, but even the minority has the right to demand that the Empirics shall at once get at their work, if for no other reason than to demonstrate the utter fallacy of the great swindle which has been unduly dignified with the high sounding appellation of a

THE MAYOR-ELECT.

national policy.

No citizen ever deserved the distinction of unanimous election to the civic Chief Magistracy more than did the gentleman who to-day has been elevated by acclamation to the Mayoralty of this city. Abi lity, energy and municipal experience, with all the popularity which his many personal good qualities have won for him among all classes of our citizens have long since pointed out C. F. Gildersleeve. Faq., as the very man for the place. F: other reasons did the City Councils of past years, when the civic chair was in their gift, repeatedly tender sleeve generously waived his claims to ously canvassing at least a whole year in advance of him proved conclusively that had the start been anything like a fair and even one, the present Mayor elect would then have been returned by a very large insjority. So strongly does current feeling run in Mr. Gildersleeve's favour that any attempt at opposition would have been simply a forlorn hope, without the ghost of a chance of success. The aplendid run he made a year ago was the sure precursor of undoubted success of the present occasion, and this fachas been tacitly acknowledged by prudential abstinence from all opposition on the part of the mere handful of electors who might possibly under other cir cumstances have seen fit to "demand poll" on behalf of some other candidate will question Mr. Gilder sleeve's fitness for the position. Preeminently he will be conceded man in the place." There can be no misgiving whatever that the dignity of the Mayoralty will be safe in his keeping, that the seesions of the Council will be presided over with impartiality and ability, and tha the executive duties of the office will faithfully and satisfactorily discharged The well known enterprise and capacity of the Mayor elect, and his proverbis devotion to the best interests of the city constitute not merely an augury, but guarantee that all the duties and reeponsibilities appertaining to the office of such a way as to command universal ap- the Mayor's chair. (Applause.) He al- for his election last January, and he season.

Mr. C. F. Gildersleeve Elected Mayor by Acclamation. ECONOMY THE TICKET FOR NEXT YEAR.

THE SPEECHES IN THECITY HALL

vides. That for the Mayoralty took place penditure of the city. The finance in the City Hall at 10 o'clock, the attendance being very large.

At the appointed hour Mr. M. Flani- He spoke of the assessment, and earn gan, City Clerk, took his place and read the usual writ, after which he called for neminations.

MB. M'KELVEY'S PROPOSAL. Ex-Mayor McKelvey said he had the placed in position who only had the intepleasing duty of nominating a gentleman for the office of Mayor for 1879. said "a pleasing duty" because in his ex" perience of Mr. Gildereleeve he was sathat the rescount of the ballots, which has tisfied of his fitness for the position to been applied for, may wipe it out alto- which he aspired. It was conceded by gether. It is not to be marvelled at that the citizens of Kingston that Mr. C. F. the Tory press is rather weakening on his Gildersleeve had earned the position of promptly the city would be saved appointment to the Leadership of the Chief Magistrate of the city, and it a large amount in interest. Speaking of Ontario Opposition, for it is very pro- was a source of much pride that the seat he has so narrowly won. Should Mayor's chair was occupied by sons of written off, they being really valueless; he secure it now he will be quite likely Kingston. He (the speaker) was one of that such a recommendation had been to lose it at the general election, when these. There were few names more identithe services of a leader would be most in fied with the city than Mr. Gildersleeve's. had been presented, shewing certain asrequisition. No wonder the party is Many remembered the father of the cancasting about for a stronger man than the didate whom he was about to propose; of the items was taxes accumulated prior they would remember the great interest to 1866, and amounting to \$23,978, and he took in every public question, how he was particularly interested in boat building, he being the one to start

both the sums put together would hardly public of the sums put together would hardly for the sums put together would hardly public of the sums put together would hardly public of the sums put together would hardly public of the sums put together would hardly for the sums put together would hardly public of the sums put together would hardly for t a passenger steamer on the Bay of Quinte, which enterprise had been continued by \$30,000, or \$40,000, or \$50,000, the rate-Mr. C. F. Gildersleeve, who was the payers should know it at once. He worthy son of a worthy sire. The speak tunity - the only one probably he would er's first acquaintance with his candidate have -of calling attention to was made at the Council, where article which appeared in the Daily News gentleman. There he (Mr. G.) always advocated that which was right, and de nounced that which was wrong. It was have clambered into power by means of impossible not to appreciate the sterling whereby the supporters of it should conqualities of the man. He knew of no Mr. Gildersleeve was not the friend. With the scheme of the K. & P. R.R. they were all aware of the action of Mr Gildersleeve, that he worked at it night

project in Kingston's interest of which to say that he was at the meeting on and day until it reached a successful completion. Although the road was not finished it was a benefit, and Mr. Gildersleeve may be truly considered the father of it. It was a most troublesome son to manage. He made many sacrifices connection with the enterprise, and the speaker trusted that Mr. Gildersleeve would live long enough to see it carried out as it was originally intended, that Gildersleeve their Mayor, he repeated, it would not be long before they would be asked to accompany the President and directors to the terminus. He was sorry there was to be any opposition at all to Mr. Gildersleeve, in view of the fight he had gone through last year, and he trouble of a contest. It would be only them were present, and he could not than the Council, but the agitation coma gracious act on the part of Dr. Stewart proceed with his speech until they ar-

(Mr. McK.) knew something of the been already miserably violated by totally to withdraw and allow Mr. Gildersleeve rived. to go in without opposition. He was satisfied that if the doctor offered the next year his chances would be better. It was customary to announce one's self a year ahead, so that the Dr. would be quite in order. It was unnecessary to say much more in favour of Mr. Gildersleeve, had lived among them since boyhood, had occupied various positions of trust for about fifteen years, and most of those present knew him. If he were elected the speaker felt satisfied that the public interests would be well looked after. Last year the K. & P. R R. was used as an argument against him, but nothing redounded so much to the credit of the

ning the business of the city was depress. ed, many even talked of leaving the place, but since the cars were running property had increased 25 per cent and the city generally hal made marked progress and been vastly more prosperous. But he was certain that whoever was Mayor next year he would have hard work to do To commence something will have to done with regard to the improvement of the harbour; accommodation will have to be provided for the increased amount of shipping brought about by the enlargement of the Welland Canal. There w be he will make some effort to prevent at the eleventh hour to submit his claims aries. A law which ellowed this was being thoroughly alive to the performto the popular vote, and the fact that he iniquitous. He remarked that no matter ance of their duty, seeking men who are were always in receipt of good salaries,

> that if Mr. Gildersleeve were elected be would see that the people's desires were full, carried out. (Applause.) MR. W. HARTY THE SECONDER. was seconded by Mr. W. Harty, who made a vigorous and exceedingly busicall for more attention and interest than of years, and for the reason that rumors | that of the annual expenditure of \$110,had reached them that the city finances | 000 they had (taking out the ordinary | cieive. were not in a healthy condition. It was revenue) to provide for about \$90, understood that the expenditure exceeded the revenue, and it was only a question about \$32,000, or six mills of the annual Mackintosh, editor of the Citizen, are the charity in this case, it seems to me, is of time, perhaps a short time, until levy of sixteen mills. For instance there candidates." bankruptcy would follow. He did not was the Police Department, over which fear such a thing as bankruptcy at the Council had no centrol, but which present time, but if such an event were in the bud any tendencies that way; are the schools, which cost \$12,000 a year. and no man was more qualified for Perhaps it may be said they cost too the task, having large municipal, much. ommercial and legal experience, than to the railway the electors will never

HOTEL OR GROCERY STAND CIVIC NOMINATIONS I haded to the agitations all over the Prolaw, predicting that these will form the pleasureable as the termination of his most serious questions which would ever term had been, that the city will go on merit the consideration of municipal or prospering, and that each citizen will municipal law was necessary in Kingston by which they have always been characit would be well to have at the head of terized. (Applause.) the Council a man who would be able to

give them the benefit of wise counsel. With Mr. Gildersleeve they could depend upon it the city's affairs were in the hands of a safe man. One point on which the citizens should give forth no uncertain sound was this; that if elected they would look to Mr. Gildersleeve in the matter of controlling the exquestion was all-absorbing, and the citizeus would jealously and carefully watch his course in this respect. (Hear, hear. estly advocated the appointment of men who would, irrespective of party, place the assessment of the city at a proper value. Asppointments of partizans should for the present be set aside and such

rest of the city at heart. (Applause. Mr. Harty also dwelt upon the manner in which the taxes were collected. He held that the taxes should all be collected within the year for which they were due, or is near so as possible. If the assessment was made too late for this the Council had the power to change the time. Were the collections made more ages of taxes, entered as assets, should be

to 1866, and amounting to \$23,978, and alumber, but be brought forward that up to 1874 a further sum of \$28,934 25 and alumber, but be brought forward that both the sums put together would hardly Ellsman denounced Bismarck and the written off, and if they add a deficit of of Saturday evening. The notice read in effect that information had reached that office that the Reform Association of Kingston, at a meeting on the previous evening, had come to an arrangement ward of the city. It was fitting in him Friday evening, and also at that on Thursday evening, and he pledged hi

word that nothing but private business occupied the time of the Association, and that neither directly or indirectly was there anything said in reference to municipal affairs of the city. (Applause. He made this explanation because the News' statement otherwise might cause unpleasant and ugly feeling which the majority of the citizens would not relish. Mr. Gildersleeve might consider himself a proud man, in observing the graceful recognition by all classes of the plucky and manly and independent fight which he made last year, when the result was worthy of the man. It they elected Mr.

they would never have occasion to regret t. (Applause.) DR. STEWART'S PROSPECTS. The platform was here taken by Dr. Stewart, who announced that he was to have been nominated by Ald. Allen, and seconded by Ald. Harty; that neither of

MAYOR M'INTYRE. While Dr. Stewart was waiting and not pay taxes like other upon him almost twelve months ago. before the Welland Canal would be comwhen they elevated him to the proud and plated, but that did not prevent the he appreciated the more when he con- and an elevator, he thought if the Govsidered that he was the youngest man ernment placed so much importance upon have a worthy successor. He quite identified with the same trade. agreed with the observations of Mr. Gilderaleeve's mover and seconder, especial- there were any mere nominations, and, President as the interest which he took ters. That gentleman had touched upon (Cheers.) called for greater consideration than hear.) He was not an alarmist, and come far short of what he said, and he eve of bankruptcy, he could say that the ing the duties of Mayor for 1879. (Ap- Halifax trade with the West Indies. finances were not in the state they should be, and that the present juncture seemed to be fitting in which to elect honest and competent men to the Council to tide over the present difficulties, and to meet any complications which may come upon the city. Those who had been in the habit of reading the Paronto papers would observe this fact; that notwithstanding the apparent prosperity of that city, its increase and enlargement during the past few years, at the present time be a great flow of trade to the harbour, it had a debt of \$6,000,000, which and he hoped the citizens will devise the citizens are obliged to carry; and some means of adequately and properly such is the feeling of the people that the meeting it. There was another matter of Property Owners' Association has been great interest to the city of Kingston. He did not say there was necessity for such felt that if Mr. Gildersleeve were elected a thing here, the members of the years -and he had no doubt but that he would Council usually acted in the interest of the city-but when a city of the populathe Government officials getting off Scott tion and wealth of Toronto had such experionces it a nowed the desirability, if not free as regards the taxation of their sal- the absolute necessity, of the electors fell so slightly short of election as against how hard the times were those officials not partizans of any clique and who will take the trouble to look carefully after the interests of all as a body. (Applause and it was unjust that they should not be He reiterated the sentiments he had ex made to contribute to the burden of pressed on the occasion of the presentataxation. He concluded by observing tion of a portrait to Mr. McKelvey, that the selection of members of Council was no trivial matter as many supposed, but a matter equally as important as the sending of men to the Local House or the House of Commons, more so, as the election of representatives in the Council af-The nomination of Mr. Gildersleave fected the pocket of every member of the community. He did not desire to act in a dictatorial way, but he urged them to examine carefully the qualifications of ness like speech. He stated that all those they purposed to send to the Counthe nominations which they made should | cil, and when they came to mark the ballot to exercise their suffrage in that spirit

of intelligence and fidelity which would end with success. He pointed out 000. How much of that amount was controlled by the Council But

Voice-It costs too much (applause.) Mr. McIntyre-Very likely. Then there

Mr. Malntyre-The Council has control over that amount. The interest on debentures takes \$27,180, and the dersleeve for three years in the manage- | interest on consolidated debentures rement of the K. & P. RR. and he could quires \$9,309, all making a total of \$57,480. only say that if he (Mr. G.) brings duties of the Mayor, which he said, were anything like the same painetaking at | more of a negative than a positive charactention to municipal affairs that he doe, duties to perform of which few have any to the railway the electors will never conception, but all of which are absolute of timber firms are dispatching their culiers to the Ottawa, Michigan and other centres that the press cannot have the use of timber manufacture to ascertain the

exercise the same caution and prudence

Voice-Hurrah for Gildersleeve!

MR. GILDERSLEEVE'S SPEECH. Mr. C. F. Gildersleeve, on coming forward, said he was obliged to his mover and seconder for the kind remarks which they had been pleased to couple with his name in the Mayoralty nomination. He felt grateful that, having had a seat in the Council for many yests, and having taken a full share of the active work therein, he had received such pronounced assurances that he should be the chief manistrate for the ensuing year. (Applause.) He could only say that in Porte de Paix the river has that if that event should take place he changed its bed, and done much damage. would do all that in him lay in the interest of the public. The duty of the Mayor was (1) to preside over the Council and see that all debates are properly carried on. He should also see (2) that the officials and employees do their duty, and report any derelection to the Council. It is also essentially important that (3)he see on all occasions that the public peace is is the most available man for 1880. maintained. In regard to all of these were properly carried out without fear or has passed and accepted the road. favour of any party. (Hear, hear.) -It is estimated that on January the the Auditors' Report, he noted a para- the public benefit properly ventilated. exceed that of last year by 1,250,000. taken up in the Council, and the public's of collision on the high seas. Sir. Edviews carried out in the shape of a by- ward Thorton has addressed a letter on fact receives due recognition." law. One of the most important the subject to the United States Governduties of the mayoralty was to encourage | ment. and engineer any scheme having a ten- Congress has reduced the salary of comed Henry Ellsman and Florian Paul,

cover the expenditure of the year. He Czar. held that if the expenditure were authorized, it should be met, but to meet it, would have occasioned a levy of eighteen mills on the dollar, even then have a deficit of \$2,700. The Council decided that this taxation should not be exacted. Of the \$6,000 for opening streets this amount was spent in permanent improvements, and should be borne in subsequent years. But it was too much to expect that the Council of 1879 should provide for the deficit of \$3,000 in addito the regular expenditure. It could be carried as a floating debt or be paid by issuing debentures, which would be the cheaper way, since the debentures carried an interest of but 6 or 61 per cent. On of the first duties of the Council of 1879 will be to provide for this deficit, otherwise the taxation will be greater than it ever has been. He said actions spoke louder than words, and he would rather leave it to the end of 1879 to show what

he had done than make promises of what he would do. (Applause.) Voice - What pay has the Magistrate ! Mr. Gildersleeve-The salary is fixed by Government, and the Council has nothing to do with it. Mr. Harty had referred to the large amount of back taxes which remained as assets on the city hooks. He quite agreed that they shall not be there. Une of the first dutica of the new Council would be to see that these items were wiped off. Respesting the taxation of Government officials' salaries he said that was a matter which came before the Legislature rather could not see why those in receipt of fixed salaries under the Government should

looking for his proposers, Mr. Mayor ple. (Hear, hear.) As to the har-McIntyre made a short address, thank- bour improvements he mentioned Peter Johnson, in Greene county, Va ing the electors for the honour conferred that it would be two or three years yet last May, was found dead on the highhonourable position of chief magistrate. (o incil from acting it the matter. He For this distinction he thanked the elec- favoured the extension of the wharves to tors heartily and cordially. The honour 200 or 300 feet, but as for a breakwater who ever occupied the position. He felt the cheap transit of grain it should think the Pope does not release him from the The Home Secretary -- Glasgow convinced whoever was elected, whether it important enough to contribute to the duties of his office. Mr. Gildersleeve or Dr. Stewart, he would local improvements, since they were

At this point Mr. Planigan saked seconder, in relation to municipal mat- Gildersleeve elected by acclamation.

that no nominations in the city electing sincerely for the confidence re- Havans.

THE WARD NOMINATIONS FRONTENAC WARD. - The nominations were : Ald. E. J. B. Pense, Ald. James McCammon, Mr. T. H. Maguire, Dr. H. York. The amount unaccounted for is B. Evans, and Mr. Alfred Martin. These \$26,500. gentlemen spoke until nearly one o'clock, followed by Alderman Metcalf, who, on retiring, gave an account of his steward-

St. LAWRENCE WARD. - The candidates are Messrs. Aldermen Drennan and Dupuis, and Messrs, M. Gage, T. L. Snook, Redden. Mr. F. Shaw was nominated, but retired. All the others will go to the polls, making the election one of the liveliest that has occurred for many

CATARAGUI WARD.-Ald. Allen and Anglin were renominated, together with Messrs. J. J. Maloney, Mr. Morrison and Dr. J. K. Oliver. VICTORIA WARD. - Five candidates were mentioned, Ald. Gaskin and Mooers, and Messrs. J. McKelvey, John Breder and James Downey. The latter two retired, and then the other three

were elected by acclamation. RIDBAU WARD. - No less than seven were put in nomination. Mayor Mc Intyre, Ald. Fee, Asselstine and Carson and Mesars. Carnovsky, Snowden and W. Robinson. The latter two withdrew, but all the others remain in the field. SYDENHAM WARD. - Up to nearly one o'clock but the three who represented this ward in the Council during the present year were nominated, Ald. Woods, McCrossie and Gildersleeve, but a little before the hour closed Messrs. W

ard all go to the polls. ONTARIO WARD. - Ald. Clements, Wil son, sud Harty, and Messrs. McDermott and W. Irving were nominated. Ald Hearty retired, The contest among the others will be short, sharp and de-

Nominations for the Mayoralty took place to-day. Mayor Bangs and C. H.

Alex. Robertson was re-elected Mayor

by acclamation, BROCK VILLE. Messrs. W. H. Jones and W. H. Comstock were nominated for Mayor.

Morrison, James Close, James Britton, drinking and smoking in his pulpit, and Alex. Manning, John Turner, James the people bear, it. - From a letter to the French, ex-Mayor Metcalfe and A. W. Wright were nominated to-day as candidates for the Mayoralty.

-Some of the Quebec lower town

CURRENCY.

-In London three hundred families are in receipt of weekly relief. -Montreal is trying to reorganize the Canadian national party. -It is stated in Rome that twelve new Cardinals will soon be appointed, three

of whom will be foreigners. -Dr. King, late of Washington, is expected in Ottawa, having received an appointment in the Department of Cus-

-Sir William Hayter, a former member of the English Parliament and Secretary of the Treasury, was found drowned in a lake on his estate. -A despatch from St. Petersburg state that a Chinese envoy has arrived there

to adjust the difference between China

Many lives were lost. -A sou of Mr. John Maclean-one of the fathers of Protection in Canada-is admitting duty free all goods, raw proleaving the Globe staff with the intention duce and material unassisted by the of studying law. -Perry H. Smith, of Chicago, presses himself in the New York Tribune to the effect that he thinks Tilden

-Mr. Molesworth, the government that the law and their popular views Belleville and North Hastings railway, live, we may be thankful that our own Another duty of the Mayor first, the total number of hogs packed in diency. There are times when certain was to see any enterprise for the West during the present season will good results from stage employment, graph to the effect that certain arrear- The enterprise of the K. & P. Railway -- A new international law is likely to tamily outweighs whatever risk to body was, after being discussed in the public, be put in force for the better prevention or mind it may involve, and in the end,

> dency to increase the growth of the city. the American Minister in London from two of the Socialists recently expelled Such a scheme should not be allowed to \$17,000 to \$15,000. G. W. Smalley says from Germany by order of the police.

> Council this year did not tax the electors ness between the Czarewich, who is suswithin \$13,000 of a sufficient sum to pected of countenancing them, and the del and Nobeling were agents of Bis-

> > spirits as the third year of his administration approaches. He admits that he has made mistakes, and believes that paper money will soon be at a premium

over coin. -A Russian Baroness goes to Siberia chuckling over the debts amounting to \$591,000 she has left behind. -It costs \$75,000 to set up Cleopatra's needle in London. Cleopatra was a ways

an expensive female. -Philadelphia is about to discharge ifty-two men belonging to the paid fire department. The pay of some of the others is to be reduced

-Following close upon the destruction of the Midland roundhouse at Oswego comes the burning of the company's repair shops at Middletown. -Nevada is the state of surprise. lady going through one of the jails on a tour of inspection discovered her three

brothers cosily tucked away in cells when she thought them in Boston in the milk business. -Scarlet fever is raging to a fearful extent among children at Champion, N.Y. Recently in one house, three children lay dead, and nine more belonging to two

families, had too disease. -An interesting event on Chrismas Day was fifty reformed drunkards sitting down to a bountiful dinner of the orthodox roast beef and plum pudding provided by the ladies of the Temperance

-On the night of the 14th a train from Vera Cruz to the City of Mexico was attacked by a band of robbers four miles was to be rectified. For his own part he from Puebla. They killed the baggage master, wounded the conductor, and robbed the train of \$27,000 in silver. -Frank Strotter, recently tried

acquitted on the charge of assassinating

way on Saturday, having been murdered. His clothes were partly burned off. -Archbishop Purcell, of Cincinnati, has published a statement to the public; 'he says that he cannot accuse himself of

waste, and trusts that the clergy will help him to pay all his indebtedness, if -Dr. Schultz, who contemplated a trip

to Mexico, will, it is said, meantime proceed no further than Washington, with the possibility of his remaining there for call on shareholders of the Glasgow ly with the weighty observations of the receiving no response, declared Mr. the winter, as a special accredited agent Bank, for an instalment of the liquidas of the Dominion Government. -An attempt is to be made at Halifax | been so successful as was anticipated. It

posed in him. Those who knew him Valetta, of the Montreal and Acadian those which occurred this year. (Hear, would be satisfied that he did not usually line, will leave Halifax for Havana direct on January 25th. This is no doubt the while the city was by no means on the then promised to do his best in discharg- starting point to complete a revolution in -Messrs. Cook & Bros., London Tourists Agency, have asked the New York law courts to push proceedings against their defaulting agent in New

Neal Dow's Sketch of Spurgeon.

I know a famous London prescher; he's exceedingly fat; his face is big and flabby, with as much expression as if it were a mass of dough or putty. He eats like Dr. Johnson, the frontal veins swell out with intense eagerness as he over his plate. He wants strong with his dinner, and nothing less than a quart will suffice, with a stiff glass brandy after and a couple of cigars. He tention of proclaiming a state of siege says emphatically :-

'I can't eat my dinner without beer. This was at a tectotaler's house, the host said, 'We have none, we are temper- the revolutionary pamphlets being smug-

Instead, of saying, 'Go, then, for your dinner where they keep beer, for you'll have none here, my friend lost his fused the application of Mrs. Donovan head in the presence of this great London preacher; and, looking at his wife, stam-

mered ou', 'My dear, won't you send for much is shattered. 'But we can't send to a grog shop for beer; it will be all over town in an Ameer will go to St. Petersburg, from

'Send for two bottles,' said the famous London preacher, and they did so. This guest remained at my friend's house to breakfast the next day -three meals -and consumed in that time four quart bottles Harty and W. Stewart, were nominated, of strong beer, a pint of brandy and a pint of sherry; and my friend was so deepy ashamed of his poltroonery that he has

not forgiven himself to this day.

In the morning he was asked to pray and he did in a tone of familiarity never sheard before. He prayed and prayed, and said a loud 'Amen.' Then. without rising from his knees, he reached forward to the grate, struck a match and lighted his cigar. The call for tremendous, and if we have not the coupons. The bonds being known, he that-what then, are we to be considered when he called to receive the bonds

He justifies his personal habits by saying that he cannot keep up to his work without brandy and beer, and he's sick with plethors and gout half the year, and the corner and get a certified check for Mesure. James Beatty, jr., Angus a very light tipple for him. He defends New York Witness

CANNOT GET IT .- Mr. Fuller has received a telegram from the Clerk of the Court of Common Picas, to the effect have to tegret that they placed him in by necessary. He again thanked them probable supply of lumber for the coming preliminary examination—that they have no right to it.

AMERICAN DESPATCHES.

Free Trade v. Protection--Cruel- Hon. Mr. Tilley and his Temper ty to Children-Socialism.

(By Telegraph To-day.) New York, Dec. 30 .- The following resolution, leaning toward Protection, in his temperance address yesterday re-was lately offered at a meeting of the quested the ladies of the Capital to abstain Bristol Chamber of Commerce, and was from offering wine to their callers on New rejected by 14 to 11 votes: "That this Year's day. The address to be presented Chamber, while affirming its thorough to the Hon. S. L. Tilley by the Good belief in the principles of true Free Trade | Templars of Ottawa and vicinity is being between nations, views with apprehension illuminated and promises to be an elegant the great decrease in the value of British | affair. exports and manufactures, and the vastly increasing proportions that imported manufactures bear to them, and is of opinion that, as no foreign nation will at the present time receive our goods duty free, we should impose a duty upon their manufactures of sufficient amount to be on the one hand a fair source of revenue. and on the other to maintain to this country the manufacture of these goods for which we are mainly adapted, while

bounties from the surrounding nations." The London Telegraph, speaking of the arrest of Mr. Mapleson, at the instance of the Society for the Prevention of Cru- Merchants' Bank-791-2, 7812. elty to Children, says: "Though no business of ours to find fault with the regulapoints he assured them that he would see engineer, who recently inspected the tions under which Americans choose to children and young persons are looked atter with a little more regard for expewhen two or three children of a needy though apparently not in the States, this

Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 30.-A large number of Socialists last evening welthe movement. Paul asserted that Hoimarck, who were employed to frighten -President Hayes is in especially good | the Emperor, in order to induce him to

THE SOUDER WRECK.

The Details of the Disaster.

(By Telegraph To-Day.) The lost steamship Bmily B. Souder had a cargo valued at \$50,000; and her owners think the crew may have taken to the boats and reached Bermuda. In tifteen years the line never lost a single passenger, or any of their own ships or those chartered by them. Kingston, Jamaica, Dec. 26. - The fol

lowing details have been received of the loss of the steamship Emily B. Souder: A leak was discovered on the morning of the 14th December, and the deck-load thrown overboard. At 11 o'clock the ber. on WEDNESDAY, the 15th day of Janucrew began throwing overboard the cargo in the hold. At 3 o'clock in the was blowing evening the wind half a hurricane, and saving the vessel became hopeless. Four boats were got out, and one was found useless. The first boat, containing the first mate, John Christen, George Scan, and five passengers, was swamped alongside. The second boat, in which were Engineer Booth, two of the crew, one baby, and several passengers, drifted away. The third boat, containing the purser and others, also drifted clear. At ten o'clock a life raft was constructed and the captain, chief engineer, second mate, and two passengers left the vessel on it. Of six persons remaining, Theodere Stinart, O.A. Anderson, and one passenger left on a floating hatch leaving two cocks and one passenger whom it was impossible to help, as the steamer YOUNG LADIES' ACADEMY. disappeared three minutes afterwards. At daybreak on the 11th Stinart and Anderson were alone. No boats or bodies were in sight; nothing but floating cargo. The two men saved were rescuek at five in the evening by a schooner bound for ply to

EUROPEAN.

Bank -- The Russian Students.

(By Telegraph To-day.) Glasgow, Dec. 30.-The result of the tion of the bank indebtedness, has not in that road. Before the railway was run- a point upon which he had intended to Mr. Gildersleeve then thanked the to have direct steam communication with is impossible as yet to get at the exact

London, Dec. 30. - The Times Vienna

orrespondent, giving details of the riot students of the University of Kieff, Russia, says the students, in a meeting held outside the town, decided to protest against the closing of the University. A of them were armed accordingly, and proceeded to the University and forced their way in after disarming the town police. They fixed on the black board an energetic protest against the arbitory proceeding of the authorities. Two companies of local resisted, and thereupon a collision ensued, in which eighty persons were killed and wounded on both sides. At last the of cavalry succeeded in On Thursday, January 2nd. leans clearing the Square in front of the University. Though on a smaller scale, it is said to have broken out in other University towns. It is believed there is an inin Kieff and Khurkoff. Orders have been sent to the police at the frontier to redouble their vigilance, to put a stop to gled into the country, a practice which 'But I can't eat my dinner without has been going on for some time on a London, Dec. 30,-Right Hon, Richard

Ashton Cross, Home Secretary, has re-Rossa to allow her husband to return to Ireland on account of his bealth, which is

London, Dec. 30.-A despatch from Calcutta says it is removed that the whence he will as peal to European pow- on "CHANLES KINGSLEY. All young men are invited. Commence at 8 o'clock. ers against England

HEAVY BOND ROBBERY Thirty Thousand Dollars Stolen

from a New York Firm. (By Telegraph To-day.)

New York, Dec. 29.-Freed & James. brokers, reported yesterday that they had been rubbed during the afternoon of bonds worth \$30,000 by J. W. Hull, a curbstone broker, who was known to one of the firm. Hull, they said, on Thursday arranged with them to buy for him \$30,000 worth of United States bonds 44 was not asked to deposit the money, and Princess Sta. without hesitation. He counted them over, put them in his pocket and left with the remark that he would step up to able as gold despite the fact that their numbers are known. The firm has offered a reward ot \$5,000 for the apprebension of the thief and the recovery of the bonds.

OSWEGO MARKETS.

red State 90 to 97c. Corn steady at 43c, Burley duli-25,000 bble Canada at \$1,67.

OTTAWA.

(By Telegraph To-day.) Ottawa, Dec. 30 .- Hon, S. L. Tilley

THE AFGHAN WAR.

No Word of the Ameer or Son.

(By Telegraph To-day.) London, Dec. 30 .- A despatch from the Vice Roy of India states that all is | SVETVENING well at Jellalabad. There is no news either of the Ameer or his son, Yakook Khan. The Khyeats tribe desire to cooperate with the British force.

MONTREAL STOCK MARKET.

Montreal, Dec. 30. Bank of Montreal-138 1 2, 137 1-2. do do ex div. 101. 100 3 4. Bank of Commerce -00, 00. Ontario Bank-69, 67 1-2, Bank of Toronto—asked, 118 1-2, 118 3-4, Consolidated Bank -58 1-4, 57 1 2. Molson's Bank-Ex. div. 85, 80 1 2. Bank du Peuple - offered 60. Quebec Bank-ex div 00, 00 Exchange Bank-00, 00. Montreal Tel. Co-111, 110 1-2 City Gas Co-108 1-2, 108

Richelieu and Ont-43, 42 1-2. MOSTREAL PRODUCE MARKET.

City Pass Ry- 80, 77.

nothing deing in the flour market. No trans-actions are reported and nominal quotations GOLDEN Emperor William, and said that Social- remain as those of Saturdey. Receipts are

At the residence of her mother, Queen street, on Sunday, the 29th December, after a lingerng and painful illuess, which she bore with Christian resignation and fit mness, Mima, fifth daughter of the late Mr. Alexander Rose. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Tuesday af-

Montreal, Dec 3C.

Wanted, A TEACHER for Union School Section No. A 3, Township of Storrington, A TEACHER Application to be made to

JOHN McGRATH, JOHN McNEILY, or ANDREW JACKSON, Trustees, Sunbury Post Office.

County of Frontenac AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the above

ary next at two o'clock, p.m., to elect officers for 1879, and other business. THOMAS MILLS.

Kingston, Dec. 30th, 1878. WILL BE SOLD TO-MORROW

In the Market Square, quantity of first-class Buffalo Robes, Bed Blankets, &c., &c. Also, a number of

SLEIGHS. Terms cash. Sale at 11 a.m. WM. MURRAY,

NOTICE.

E. G. ROSE, PRECEPTRESS. ALASSES WILL RESUME ON MONDAY. January 6th, 1879. For particulars ap

AUCTION SALE

E. G. ROSE, Queen Street.

TO BE HELD AT

David's Auction Room (Murray's Old Stand, Market Square.)

Tuesday, the 31st December

hold goods and Hardware, also a lot of Canadian and Scotch Tweeds. There will also be one Melodeon, in the best of order, portable Case, and a number of Sleighs and Cutters. WM. DAVID,

TEA-MEETING and CONCERT The Largest and Best Assorted

military tried to disperse the students, who Sydenham Street Church Choir IN THE LECTURE ROOM OF THE

> A FULL PROGRAMME of Vocal and Instrumental Music, selected from Von Weber Hayden, Farmer, Rossini, Spofforth, Curschmann and others will be presented, interspers-

Tickets 25c, to be had at the Bookstores.

Dec 27th. Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Tea served at 7 sharp.

Monday Evening Next, Dec. 30 Mr. G. M. Macdonnell will read a Paper

PHOTOGRAPHS.

THE UNDERSIGNED WHILE WISHING A MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR would inform them that he will give

PHOTOS AT A REDUCED RATE. MARTIN'S BLOCK, corner of Montreal and W. P. BELL.

Dec. 11th. SHOP TO LET.

is off to the south of France to macerate the amount at his bank, but he never as a Law Office. Plans of alterations which himself on wine and tobacco-wine being returned with the cheque, and no one will be made to suit a desirable tenant may him since he left the office. The examined on applications at theffices of Golden Lion Block, Kingston, Sepc. 25, 1878.

> MR. J. SMITH. Organist of the First Congregational Church.

Is prepared to receive a limited number of Pupils on the Piano and Organ. Terms made known on application. Communications sent through the Post promptly altended to. Residence - Arch Street. Dec 27, 1878.



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MONDAY, JANUARY 6th. 1879.

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House. Particulars on Monday or Tuesday

Customs' Sale.

TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION. By J. E. Hutcheson, Auctioneer, IN THE VACANT STORE, Next to his Auction Room, Brock Street,

Monday, 30th Dec., Instant, Quantity of Valuable Jewellery

AND OTHER GOODS, COMPOSED OF Lockets, Rings, Brooches, Chains Ear-rings, Studs and other things, ALL OF THE BEST QUALITY. Also, a lot of Spoons, Spectacles,

&c., &c. Also, one BOLT CUTTER. All of which were seized for infraction of the Revenue law. W. R. MINGAYE,

Custom House, Kingston,

24th Dec., 1878.

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