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market, of large exportations, and of decreased importations, and the statistics of trade seemed to warrant the bright anticipations. Merchants, warned bright anticipations. Merchants, warned can only indulge in the hope, expressed AUCTIONS. by the past, were said not to be trusting by all, that the distress will be but tem-

failure of Jay Cooke & Co., however, can only wait for the soothing and re-Instead of immediately recovering tone, while the products of the factories are after the failure of a few rotten conin good demand at home and the grain in good demand at home and the grain cerns, the markets continue to be agi-is wanted at nome and the grain is wanted at nome and the grain is wanted at remunerative prices abroad, tated and depressed. The state of the tated and depressed. The state of the is rather anomalous. It can be account.

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N. Y stock market is shown by the following from the Tribune:

It is useless to attempt to disguise the fact that there is a profound sense of uncasiness and distrust pervading financial circles. This is made evident not only by the daily reports of the Stock Exchange, where such a thing as a market has almost ceased to exist, but by the ready credence which the most absurd and rantastic rumors gain as soon as they are set flying in the street. The stories of embezziement and defalcation have followed each other with such frequency, that the public mind seems to have lost the ground; and the signs portend of the capital on which it is done is credit, and, credit having been shaken by the money panic, business is crippled, as any business is crippled when the capital on which it is done is swept away.

Now thousands of men and women have been thrown out of employment, just as the frosts of coming winter whitten the sense or discrimination, and as readily

calls budin banking and railroad finan wages received in summer have been cations by the most trusted cashiers, the cations by the most trusted cashiers, the rich—and now when the cold comes and use of trust funds for g ambling purposes by the directors of railroads and banks, and the sham prosperity of seemingly flourishing houses, have made the money ing to a statement made on the stateme securities that could not be cashed in the midst of a money panic—and a practical suspension of payment by the banks of the country followed. Certified checks, gold certificates, Government bonds, etc., have been used in settling balances, and manufacturers

have been issuing due bills and by other neans trying to keep their machines fidence would soon be restored and derided the investigation made by the signed. money be easy. But the panic con- "mock Commission," it was confidently tinues, the banks have not resumed, and the pressure has been too great to be testimony against the Government in re-

manufacturing corporations in this city was held at the Board of Trade rooms last evening for the purpose of considering the question of reducing the working time in the mills. The mills were all represented. After hearing reports from different establishments and discussion on the subject it was voted on and after Tuesday, Nov. 4. that the mills run on half time four days each week, and 8 hours a day the rest of the week. All the mills, 39 in number, come into this afrangement, except the Mechanic and Border City, which have contracts for the month of November, and the Robeson and Fall River Print works Mill. These mills employ about 14,000 operatives, and when in full operation, their monthly pay rolls amount to about \$450,000.

New York, Oct. 30.—A despatch from Pittsburg, Pa., says that the blast furnaces of Moorshead & Co., on the Monongahela river, have suspended, and it is said that the suspension foreshadows the closing up of the remainder of such furnaces in this city, and in the Mahoning and Shenaago Valley there are eight of these furnaces for the throne. As his immetiated for the closing up of the remainder of such furnaces in this city, and in the Mahoning and Shenaago Valley there are eight of these furnaces, employing about 10,000 men.

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A despatch from Rochester says the manufacturing business in that city is more or less affected by the stringency of the money market. There is a general reduction of the force employed, and a reduction in the wages is anticipated. There is always a reduction at this time of the year, but the reduction this fall is more than usual. The boot and shoe firms are running on three-quarter time, and the clothing men half time. A representative firm in the clothing business say they do not apprehend a permanent depression in the business, but shall open shops for spring trade later than usual, with a smaller force and reduction of ten percent. In the wages which the employees are ready to accept. Three fourths of the iron workers have been discharged, and the remainder are working on half time. All the manufacturing industries in Syracuse except the salt owners are suffering very seriously. Nearly every manufacturing industries in Syracuse except the salt owners are suffering very seriously. Nearly every manufacturing industries in Syracuse except the salt owners are suffering very seriously. Nearly every manufacturing industries in Syracuse except the salt owners are suffering very seriously. Nearly every manufacturing industries in Syracuse except the salt owners are suffering very seriously. Nearly every manufacturing industries in Syracuse except the salt owners are suffering very seriously. Nearly every manufacturing industries in Syracuse except the salt owners are suffering very seriously. Nearly every manufacturing industries in Syracuse except the salt owners are suffering very seriously. Nearly every manufacturing industries in Syracuse except the salt owners are suffering very seriously. Nearly every manufacturing in the suffering very seriously. Nearly every manufacturing in the suffering very seriously. Nearly every manufacturing in the suffering very serio

This is a fair sample of the rest.

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between the parties.

The carpenters' business is at a standstill. Many men are discharged. Some of the factories are running on two thirds time. About 10,000 hands are employed at the print works at Wappingters, ter, Pleasant Valley, Newburg and Harvestray all of whom have been thrown out of employment by the closing of the Works of Gardiner & Co.

The N. Y. Herald editorially says of the accumulating evidences of distress:

Reports which we are sorry to hear discovered the intervention of the row if the parties.

between the parties.

At Weymouth, N. S., lastweek, Wallace was intoxicated at the devaled suddenly, and the Coroner's jury has returned a verdict that the decassed came to his death from a blow on the head given him by Charles Warner. The next morning after the jury returned their verdict, Chas. Warner gave himself up to the Shcriff, and is now in jail at Digby. He denies having struck his brother with any thing but his fist, and says that he must have received the injury to his head when he fell. It is said that Wallace was intoxicated at the time the row if the row if the parties.

At Weymouth, N. S., lastweek, Wallace with coarse or fine woollen yarn, cotton, silk or linen. It will knit twenty thousand stitches in one minute. Retail price or all sections of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and P. E. Island. Priced circulars for agents, instructions and all information furnished by Messrs. Hall & Hanington, of this city, who are sole agents for the Maritime Provinces.

Stock's Machine Oil, the best and cheapest lubricator in the market, will not congeal or freeze in the coldest weather. Sold by W. H. Olive, 110 Prince Wm. street.

The Friday Evening, Oct. 31, 1873.

—the reports which are coming in from all sides of the suspension of furnaces, foundries, factories and public works, with the discharge from employment of thousands of working men and women. We can only hope that these misfortunes to our industrial wealth-productions also as well be that the same result of the suspension of furnaces, with the discharge from employment of thousands of working men and women.

The Panic Among the Manufacturers

—A Hard Winter Ahead.

The autumn was ushered in with the most promising signs of commercial and manufacturing prosperity in the States.

The monetary circulars came to us with pleasing predictions of an easy money

The panic Among the Manufacturers in the Manufacture

but were prepared to meet their obliga-tions from their own resources. The

The sight of idle factories and in-

distress on every hand. The prices of Andrews, and son of our respected postfirmest and most conservative corpora-tions as if they referred to mushroom houses or wild-cat enterprises.

lender suspicious of everything and everybody. The run on the banks by depositors soon disclosed the fact that the ney having been loaned or invested in ing around that city seeking employment, many of whom are living on charity. Should the manufacturing in- 3 o'clock. erests not recover before the winter Nothing New in the Grit Speeches. When Mr. Huntington held himself aloof from the Royal Commission, and aloof from the Royal Commission, and neans trying to keep their machines described in the commission, and neans trying to keep their machines described in the common described in the common of the county of the county, in the expectation that common described in the common described in the county of the county, in the room of Thomas F. Tibbits, Esq., respectively.

the pressure has been too great to be borne. We give the following extracts from telegraphic reports, which, taken in connection with reports we have already published, will show the extent to which the money panic has affected manufactures—the protected manufactures:

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A despatch from Philadelphia says the money stringency and its effects have been severely felt in that city. Some of the firms who suspended during the panic have resumed. Trade in general is now looking brighter. The export trade has been badly affected, except that in breadstuffs. All kinds of iron are selling below cost, and if affairs do not brighten, half the furnaces will have to suspend. The coal trade is easy, but orders in advance are slow. The working class are most seriously affected. In all mills, foundries, work shops and manufactories there is a general relaxation of business and the result is that 25,000 men are thrown out of employment.

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Advertisers must send in their favors Lee's Opera House Bowes & Evans

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nsolvent Act of 1869-QUEBEC.-Messrs. Wood, Jaquays & Co., Montreal, are authorized to act as agents for the TRIBUNE.

On First Page: Poetty; and Notes and

Col. B. Lester Peters is expected by

Captain Howard Campbell has been apmaster. We heartily congratulate ou esteemed young friend on his merited ap-

Hugh McIntyre had his head seriously

Barrack Square, to-morrow afternoon at per is at stake. The Mutuals will not play the Athletes -morrow, as the playing team of the

former is broken up, and they will not ome together again this season. Alfred D. Olmstead, Esq., has been appointed to be Registrar of Deeds and Wills for the County of Victoria, and Re-

Mr. French, the mate of the St. George, choose to press on the evidence taken and McMasters, who were injured by the s by the "mock Commission." The res explosion, have been discharged from the face and neck, and who was made black from the coal dust, left the hospital with only one or two small scars.

"Romeo and Juliet" still draws at the Opera House. Mr. Warner made a decided hit in localizing and putting this this evening and the Olio of the programme will be entirely changed. Matinee to-morrow afternoon.

The circulation of the DAILY TRIBUNE is ray idly increasing

The Council held a meeting last evening, at which Coun. Jordan presided.

At Philadelphia, in the Court, on Fri- into the state of the street fund, which day morning during the trial of James looked as if it would be in debt very minutes all that had ever been done about | noon.

Address of the Deputy Common Clerk.

make the following short speech of

It may be interesting to those present to learn officially that Mr. Peters, the Common Clerk, will arrive by steamer due at Halifax this week, and will probably be in his place in this Court on Thursday next. As I shall then be relieved from further duty here, I think it will not be out of place for me to acknowledge the courtesy extended to me by all classes during the absence of Mr. Peters, and I particularly desire to make mention of the uniform courtesy of the Barristers who have attended the Court, in the conducting of

courtesy of the Barristers who have attended the Court, in the conducting of suits, and their assistance afforded ou all occasions. When I have had occasion to consult Counsel I have found a desire on the part of the Barristers to render all assistance. While I acknowledge them as personal favors, I feel assured that the high esteem in which the Common Clerk is held by his brethren of the learned profession, and a desire on the part of the citizens generally to endorse the actions of the Common Conneil in their liberal treatment of the Common Clerk, have prompted the kind offices extended to his Deputy.

an attack of congestion of the lungs, but

a vessel lying down in the stream. had arrived for giving up the provisional The ex-councillor beat his two opponents state and organizing the conservative by several lengths. Another race is on Republic. the topic for this evening in the same boats, if the water is smooth and the

the time of starting. A champagne sup-Subscribe for the DAILY TRIBUNE, and

Fever-and-Ague.

We have tried Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites for Fever-and-Ague with the very best satisfaction. Quinine and other remedies failed, the Syrup did the work, effectually curing in

P. D. C.

It was evident at the meeting of the Philomathian Parliament last night that a \$6.45 a \$6.25. but all were blackballed. After an excited debate the Government Prohibition Speaker, and the ministers immediately resigned. R. Barry Smith was sent for by the Governor General, and trusted with the formation of a new Govern ment. The new Cabinet is as follows:

Hon. R. B. Smith, Minister of Justice;

C. A. Steeves, Minister of Militia;

F. H. McKell, Minister of Finance;

W. W. Allen, Minister of Customs;

J. F. Hennigar, Minister of Marine and Fisheries;

George Sharp, Postmaster-General;

L. Robertson, Minister of Public Works.

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man Government in the United States funded loan is \$18,000,000 of which \$8,-000,000 was negotiated during the present

Railway Tickets for Halifax, Shediat and intermediate Stations on the Intercolonial Railway. Through Tickets for Montreal, Quebec, Bathurst, Miramichi, and other North Shore Ports per Rothesay Castle and Gulf Ports steamers. For P. E. Island per Company's steamers. and also for all points in Canada and the United States, per Railway, &c., can now be obtained with Time Tables, Maps and general Railway information, at Hall & Hanington's General Ticket Agency, 51 Prince William Street, opposite Eastern Express Office. An exciting boat race took place in the indignantly repels the insinuations that cillor of the Town of Portland, who row- The Royalists agree that the letter is faed in the Lady Dufferin, and a merchant tal to the monarchical coalition, and the and manufacturer of the same place, who Republicans are jubilant. At a meeting rowed in the Renforth. The course of delegates of the Left Centre a resoluwas from opposite the South wharf round tion was adopted declaring that the time

Merchants' Exchange. moon throws her effulgent rays to light up the course sufficiently to satisfy all parties. The course will be selected at Montreal, Oct. 31st.—Br selected at | Montreal, Oct. 31st.—Breadstuffs mar

cet quiet.
Flour 26s. a 28s.
Red wheat 11s. 4d. a 12s. Red wheat 11s. 4d. a 12s. Corn 31s. 9d. Consols, London, 924 a 92§. New York—Flour market quiet. No. 2 Spring wheat \$1.32 a \$1.36. Western mixed corn 61c. Mess pork \$14.75 a \$15.00. Market

Receipts of wheat 350,000 bush.; sales

0,000.

Oats 35c. a 37c.; barley \$1 a \$1.10. Receipts of flour 7,000 bbls. sales Chicago—No. 2 Spring wheat \$1.00 Market firm. Receipts of wheat 100,000 bush.
Shipments of wheat 155,000 bushels
New York Oct. 31.—Gold opened at

PARLIAMENT OF CANADA.

Continue the Investigation - Decide by the Evidence - Disappointed Cartwright Speaks -- Cunningham's Local Reasons for Being in Op-

(Special to Daily News.)

The Speaker resigned, and C. W. After the presentation of a number of election petitions, A. L. Palmer, of St. John, resumed the debate. He held that A medium size fire-proof safe, made by C. E. Kershaw, Boston, been in use one year, for sale low by W. H. Olive, 110 Prince Wm. street.

The Daily Tribune claims the largest city circulation of any daily published in St. John.

Gity Police Court.

Edward Yorke,—drunk and collecting a crowd,—was fined \$6, which was at once paid.

Ellen Ryan promised if let off to drink no more. A fine of \$6, or two months Gaol, the Magistrate thought would do more to keep her from drinking, and so he imposed it.

Patrick Powers, an insane youth, was taken to the Station for protection, and could give no account of himself. A medical examination was ordered, so that he may be properly taken care of.

Chas. Foster was arrested on information of Ann Hurley, on suspicion of having stolen property of hers. It seems they boarded together at Mrs. Driscoll's, and a trunk of Mrs. Hurley's was left. they boarded together at Mrs. Driscoll's, and a trunk of Mrs. Hurley's was left where Foster could get at it. He left the boarding-house, and Mrs. Hurley found that \$15, a pair of gold ear-rings, and some other articles had been abstracted from the trunk. Suspicion fell on Fester and a warrant was issued for his arrest. from the trunk. Suspicion fell on Fester and a warrant was issued for his arrest. He retained John Kerr, Esq. to defend him, and consented to be tried by the Magistrate. He pleaded not guilty, and the trial will take place Monday afterance. With ironical cheers this new ground that the Government were to be condemned for Sir Hugh's expectations.) He (Cartwright) must admit that Sir John was the most unselfash man in Canada, was-possessed of splendid abilities, and had in his long political career done good services to the country; and while Portland Police Court.

There was no business before the Court this morning.

Pianoforte Tuning.—Mr. Carson Flood has secured the services of Mr. C. E. Bourne, of Boston, a practical pianoforte builder and tuner. Orders left at the McKer N. S.

McKay, N. S., who was loudly cheered warerooms, No. 75 Prince Wm. street, will be attended to in the order received.

New Designs of Ivory Frames at Normission was an infringement of Parliameters with the condensation of th mission was an intringement of Paria-mentary rights.

Kirkpatrick followed. He denied the

The Daily Tribune advertises on liberal terms and gives the largest city, circulation.

Fen a'e Complaints should be cured, as they often can be, by a few doses of Axer's Sarsaparilla.

Kirkpatrick followed. He denied the statements made by Mackenzie that he (Kirkpatrick) had endorsed the Opposition views respecting prorogation. After explaining how the Opposition leaders had trapped him with their prorogation caucus, he showed that the only hono able course left open to the Governm.