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Just received by last steamer:

Black French Merinos.

STRIPED AND PLAID WOOL SHAWLS, very cheap.

Corsets, Morocco Belts, Cotton Mechlin Net, American Edgings and Laces, J. R. Braces, Flexible Ribbons.

Also, 3 cases CANADIAN TWEEDS; 3 cases SHIRTS and DRAWERS; At our usual low rates.

WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE, 55 & 57 King Street.

EVERITT & BUTLER.

DR. J. E. GRIFFITH, Dentist

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SAINT JOHN, N. B.

Teeth extracted without pain by the use of Nitrous Oxide (Laughing Gas).

Artificial teeth inserted in the best manner.

MARITIME

WAREHOUSING AND DOCK COMPANY!

Storage in Bond or Free. Cash Advances.

on all descriptions of Merchandise. BANK STERLING CREDITS granted to Importers.

Application to be made to T. W. LEE, Secretary.

SEP 27 **JAMES D. O'NEILL,**

MANUFACTURER OF

OIL-TANNED LARRIGANS!

Women's, Misses' and Children's BOOTS and SHOES

IN SERGE, KID and GRAIN LEATHERS.

FACTORY, No. 35 UNION STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.

MISPECK MILLS, - - - St. John, N. B.

HOMESPUNS,

IN GREAT VARIETY.

All Wool Twilled Flannels and Tweeds!

And Superior GREY BLANKETS.

ALL AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!!

ALSO:

FIRST-CLASS COTTON WARPS.

THE above named Seasonable Goods are all of SUPERIOR QUALITY, manufactured from the

very best material, and warranted to give satisfaction.

Orders from the Trade respectfully solicited. Need's Building, Water Street.

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DAVID MILLER,

MANUFACTURER OF

Hoop Skirts, Corsets,

AND DEALER IN

Real and Imitation

HAIR GOODS!

Sole Agent for the Maritime Provinces

for the following first-class

Sewing

MACHINES!

The Lockman, Appleton,

Hopeler, Webster,

and Singer Manufacturing

TO KING STREET.

Wholesale Warehouse,

CANTERBURY STREET.

JUST RECEIVED:

Boot Lasting;

" Linings;

" Webbing;

MACHINE THREADS!

T. R. JONES & CO.

GREY COTTON!

WE would call the attention of Purchasers to the

GREY COTTON

We are now making. This article is manufactured out of AMERICAN COTTON,

WHICH IS

MUCH SUPERIOR

to the material used in making English Grey Cotton.

It will be found quite as CHEAP, and REALLY MUCH BETTER than any other Cotton

in the market.

For Sale by the Dry Goods Trade.

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THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE,

A 42 COLUMN PAPER!

The Best in the Maritime Provinces! Only One Dollar a Year!

Simple Original Method.

McKEAN & FAIRWEATHER,

Architects,

Offices: 6 & 8, 3rd St., Ritchie's Building.

Princess Street, St. John, N. B.

Prize year practice in the Profession enables us, with confidence, to offer our services.

Designs, Estimates, Working Drawings and Superintendence.

Furnished for any description of Public or Private Building.

The principles of Heating and Ventilation have been made a special study under Professor

Levin W. Leach, of New York.

Having had a practical experience of 16 years on the Central Park, New York, the

Brooklyn Park, and other works in the State, we are prepared to lay out Parks,

Quarries and Private Grounds in the best style of the art.

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Popping Corn.

BLS, Popping Corn. For sale by

2 BLS, Popping Corn. For sale by

R. E. PUDINGTON

dec 3

The Daily Tribune.

J. L. STEWART, EDITOR.

SATURDAY EVENING, FEB. 7, 1874.

Local Politics.

The people have been so absorbed in

the momentous struggle between John

Smith and George Jones for seats in

Parliament that they have almost for-

gotten the far more important local in-

terests to be dealt with by our Legisla-

ture at its approaching session. The

Government will meet the Assembly

next Thursday, and its views on school

railway, and other subjects, including

ballot-box stuffing, should be looked for

with interest. A vast railway scheme

has been foreshadowed, and radical

changes in the Common Schools Act

are demanded. This railway scheme

should not be kept in the background,

and discussed only in the lobbies and

committee-rooms until a majority agree

to carry it. That has been the method

of the Government, and it is to be

regretted that so many important mea-

sures. The scheme should be unfolded

at the earliest possible day, so that it

may be fully discussed by the press and

the people and the conclusions of press

and people have time to be felt at Fred-

erickton before the taking of the final

vote. Railways are good things, but

we must not have too much of public

revenue and private capital buried in

them. The gigantic scheme that has

been propounded should not be adopted

without the fullest discussion and the

most careful consideration.

The educational concessions deman-

ded by the Catholics will again be under

discussion. We are sorry to see the

Freeman, the organ of that branch of

the Christian Church, demanding these

concessions, or rather the overthrow of

the system, in a most unchristian tone.

The Freeman's attitude on the School Law

as Godless, and as the upholders of as-

theism, while appealing for the manifesta-

tion of a Godlike spirit of concession,

is about as consistent as the profanity of

a father while beating his son for swear-

ing. Nothing was ever got by abusing

the question for the Government, and

changes to be proposed in the Common

Schools Act by the Government are for

or none—certainly not such changes as

will give satisfaction to the Catholics.

Some look to the House for the required

changes. We believe the House will

be guided by the question for the

Government, and not by the question

for the Catholics. The first consideration is

to save the assessment system, and thus

prevent our retrograding into the old

degradation. To save the system we

would grant separate schools, or at most

any other demand. But here is where

the shoe pinches. The question for the

Government, whether it will give the

next summer with the non-sectarian law

now on the statute books. The danger

on one hand is that if the concessions

demand by the Catholic clergy are

granted a great portion, perhaps a ma-

jority of the Protestant free school party

will become repulsed, and the danger

on the other hand is that if the conces-

sions are not made the Catholics, with

the aid of dissatisfied Protestants, will

be able to elect a repeal Legislature.

On either hand breakers threaten the

ship of free education, and a mistake

on the part of the men at the helm will

lead to the wrecked. We believe that

a compromise should be effected with

the Catholic clergy, and don't

clothing in the immediate vicinity.

repel the School Law because essentially

Catholic schools were possible under it.

The objections to separate schools where

the population is large are chiefly senti-

mental, and are forgotten as soon as the

schools have been established. Nobody

is harmed by them, annoyed by them,

interfered with by them, and nobody

ever asks for their abolition. If separate

schools were once established in St.

John we don't believe there is a Pro-

testant in the town who would give two

cents to have them overthrown.

There is no foundation for the report

that the Government will dissolve the

House and bring on the elections im-

mediately. If they are sustained, as

we suppose they will, they will let

the Assembly die a natural death. The

Province has had enough of elections

for a time.

The largest country funeral ever wit-

nessed in Ireland was that of Pat Ryan,

of Traugh. There were over two hun-

dred vehicles and eighty horsemen. The

procession extended over two Irish miles

of the road.

Stratford regulations have been made

with a view to prevent any surreptitious

revival of the purchase system in the

English army. The Duke of Cambridge

has approved of the regulations and or-

dered them to be carried out impartially

in every case.

This report of zoroastrian weather tells

upon the aged and infirm. In the obituary

column of a single New York paper, Wed-

nesday, were announcements of the deaths

of five persons each over eighty years old.

Keeping cool is no hard job now, the

trouble is to keep alive.

The London Times thinks Americans,

while enjoying political liberty in an ex-

tensive degree, are fair to submit to a

vast amount of social tyranny from Cu-

stom House officers, which by Englishmen

would be deemed intolerable.

Crime and outrage are largely on the

increase in Dublin. Garroting the poor

common and the police are not able to

cope with the law-breakers. One of the

London papers recommends that garro-

ters be publicly flogged.

A Keokuk wife asked her husband for

a new dress. He replied: "Times are so

hard, my dear—so hard, I hardly keep

my nose above water." Whereupon she

replied: "You can keep your nose

above water easy enough, if you have a

mind to; but the trouble is you keep it

too much above board." Right again!

and there's lots of noses in the same

kind.

The Minnesota papers are giving cir-

culation to the following slanderous lines

on the St. Paul commercial travellers:

Young ladies under twenty summer

summers full of sin and sinners.

Beams full of sin and sinners.

These sinners have come to the

Duluth is paying the penalty of in-

flation. Having, like the frog in the

swell itself over and over, and

the assessors are taking property owners

at their own valuations, and the result

is misery intensified. It will all but

half the lot to meet the tax bills. Nor

can the victims lay the blame upon others

than themselves.

Partnership in crime is not a pleasant

thing to contemplate. And yet there is a

firm of gamblers and robbers, having

headquarters at Decatur, Illinois, where

they raid over all the railroad routes for

hundreds of miles. Said to say, is sus-

pected that a good many conductors are

in league with them, furnishing facilities

for their crimes.

It will be comforting to those who use

public streets to know that they have

rights, notwithstanding the evident in-

fringement of the law. The widow of a

man, who was knocked down and killed

by a carelessly-driven New York City

cab, has recovered \$5,000 in a suit

against the city. She has kept her eyes

well fixed on the public, not in vain.

Wine and Women.

In all the Ohio villages the ladies are

zealously besieging the saloon keepers

with prayer meetings. They are making

the rounds of the saloons daily, and at

each one they present the pledge to the

proprietors to quit the sale of intoxicat-

ing liquors. It is said that the roughest

men find it sometimes impossible to re-

strain tears as the ladies kneel on the

floor, and the cold or storm, and they

frequently yield to their entreaties.

In one place the dealers were deter-

mined to hold out. Accordingly a picked

company of ladies watched the saloons and

immediately surrounded the doors when

any one tried to enter for a drink. One

of the saloon keepers has sold his stock

on an active promoter of the crusade, and