R. C. Skinner, Esq., conducts the defence.

July 30.

In the case of Ryan vs. McNamara the jury returned a verdict of $60 for the plaintiff.

Judson M Fowler vs. Jas. S. Fowler was the next case, an action of trover, in which the plaintiff claims a blacksmith shop that he moved on the land of James H. Moran, with the owner's consent. The land was afterwards sold to defendant, who claims the shop was included in his deed The plaintiff had not finished his testimony when the court adjourned until to-morrow, to allow the City Court to occupy the room to-day. H. C. Macmonagle appears for plaintiff, and Mont. McDonald and R. B. Weldon, for defendant.

July 31.

The Court resumed its sittings this forenoon, and the case of Fowler vs. Fowler was continued. The plaintiff's case closed about 12 o'clock, and R. B. Weldon, Esq., moved for a non-suit. He claimed that the blacksmith's shop in dispute was a part and parcel of the land, and included in his client's deed, and quoted authorities in support of his position. His Honor took a different view of the matter, considering there was a question for the jury, and refused the motion. The case for the defence had just commenced when the Court adjourned at 1 o'clock.

August 1.

The case of Fowler vs. Fowler closed to-day. The jury, after a short absence, returned a verdict for the plaintiff for $50. The law points of the case will be argued before Judge Watters at his Chambers.

Robert Fair vs. James Kirkpatrick, an assessment case, was disposed of yesterday. Verdict, by default, for plaintiff $156,36. Harrison & Burbidge for plaintiff.

CITY POLICE COURT.

July 28.

John McCallin, 15 years, was up yesterday for kicking a smaller boy, and fined $4.

Mr. McAvity presided this morning, and had only three, all drunks, to sit in judgment on. These were Patrick Connell, John Mullin and George Madden, and they pleaded guilty and were fined $4 each, Connell and Mullin paying over the amount at once.

July 29.

Justice McAvity had but two prisoners to look after this morning.

James Clark was charged with drunkenness in Prince William street. He confessed the charge, but wanted to be let off, as it was some months since he had appeared in the dock. He forgot to say that a part of the time of his absence he had been rusticating at the Dominion Retreat across the flats. His character was known to be so bad that his petition could not be entertained, and a fine of $6 or two months was imposed.

Hugh Galt promised to leave the city within an hour if forgiven for his drunkenness. He said he was *en route* to Fredericton to accept employment with Governor Tilley. A fine of $4 was imposed, but not enforced, on condition that he would at once proceed to the Celestial City.

July 30.

Four prisoners awaited their doom this morning, as, promptly at the appointed hour, Justice McAvity took his seat on the bench.

Joshua Powell was charged with drunkenness in Prince William street. Being an old offender $6 was recorded against him.

Hugh Galt promised yesterday to leave the city within an hour, and was let go by the magistrate. How well he kept his promise may be learned from the fact that he was again charged with drunkenness in Church street and must pay $6, or in default will be deprived of liberty for the space of two months.

The next case illustrated the relative positions of the civil and military authorities. Edward Kelley, a tough looking citizen, met a volunteer and gave him a chance to test his fighting qualities. The volunteer wouldn't fight, but gave Kelley in charge for drunkenness and assaulting him. To the charge of drunkenness Kelley pleaded guilty, and was fined $4. The other charge was not pressed.

Joseph Doherty confessed to assaulting William McDermott, and was fined $20.

July 31.

James Conners, drunk, was fined $4.

Robert Surcon, a Frenchman, was charged with the same offence, and with violently resisting the police. A fine of $6 was imposed.

John Feeney, for driving a horse and cart for hire, without being duly licensed, was fined $2.

August 1.

Police Magistrate Gilbert resumed his seat this morning, and had half a dozen prisoners to try.

Thomas Hughes confessed to drunkenness in King street and was fined $4.

Daniel Murphy thought "first offence" ought to excuse him, but was mistaken as the same fine was imposed for a like offence.

Hugh Kelly confessed to drunkenness in Prince William street. Fined $4.

Samuel Taylor, one of the notorious family of that name, was charged with being drunk in Sheffield street and maliciously breaking a window. A fine of $6 was imposed for drunkenness, and no one appeared to prosecute the other charge. The youth will rusticate for two months in the penitentiary.

Henry Lyons was arrested drunk in Union street, Carleton, and also charged with cursing and swearing. "Pay $6," said the Magistrate, "$4 for drunkenness and two for profanity. That's the way it goes—you first get into rum and then into profanity." The prisoner quietly answered, "Thank you, sir."

Kersia Fitzgerald was fined $5 for abusive language to Agnes Kimball.

Timothy Hodgson, in for protection, was let go.

August 3.

Robert Hatfield, drunk on Britain street, also conducting himself in a disorderly manner, fined $8.

Charles Tabeth, lying drunk on Main street, fined $8.

Arthur Langing, from Carleton, a constant visitor at the Police Office, was fined Arthur could earn $3 per day if he liked on Monday ship, said the judge.

Smauel McGinnis, drunk in Water st., fined $8.

Dennis McCarthy, drunk in North st., fined $8.

[illegible] McNair, drunk in Union street, fined $8.

[illegible] Houston, charged with being a common vagrant and loose character, was let go.

James Bond, drunk on Sheffield st., fined $8.

James McCue and Thos. Conway, fighting, fined $10 each.

James Donohue, drunk in King Square, fined $8.

Phillip Moore, drunk in Brittain st., fined $8.

John Dolen, drunk in Waterloo st., fined $8.

Daniel Flemming and Harry King, drunk in Sheffield st., also charged by Samuel McCutcheon with robbing him on said street, confessed to the drunkenness and were fined $8 each. The robbing charge will come up to-morrow.

James Day and George Day, drunk on Duke street, fined $8 each.

The fish case was brought up for investigation this morning, but no decision was given in the matter. Robt. Hutton said he made arrangements with Black & Griffin to deliver fish at their store on the South Market Wharf, and while doing so the Collector came around and asked him for tolls. Hutton informed the Collector that the fish belonged to Black & Griffin, and that he should collect tolls from them. Hutton said he never offered fish for sale there, and would willingly pay tolls if it was necessary, and even went to the Collector and offered him the dues rather than be summoned to the police court. The Magistrate will give his decision in a day or two.

Weekly Tribune.

WITH SUPPLEMENT.

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 4, 1874.

Mr. Geo. H. Miner of Westmorland Point is authorized to act as general agent for the TRIBUNE.

Farewell to Oil Production.

The petroleum oil production of Canada will be entirely stopped by the adoption of the proposed so-called Reciprocity Treaty, thus putting an end to an industry that employs a great many men and much capital and yields the Government a net excise revenue of $237,776.53 a year. A great proportion of this capital will not be available for use in any other industry, as it is invested in works that will be useless when the oil business ceases to be profitable. Canada oil refiners cannot compete with those of the United States because the crude oil yielded by Canada wells is not so good as that obtained in the United States. With a duty of fifteen cents a gallon against United States oil a great deal of it is sold in our markets, and when this duty has been removed there will be absolutely no sale for Canada oil at all. The oil refiners pay an excise tax of five cents a gallon, and are protected by a duty of fifteen cents against importations, and are barely able to undersell the imported article sufficiently to dispose of their production. With the reduction of the duty on United States oil to ten cents, under the sliding scale, the excise tax would have to be removed, the revenue losing nearly a quarter of a million thereby, and with the wiping out of the duty the third year every oil well would cease to be worked and every oil refinery would be closed. Saying nothing of the losses of the oil capitalists, the loss of revenue thus occasioned is an important consideration.

Where will the Money Come From?

The St. John and Halifax journalists who endeavor to earn the subsidies they receive from Alex. Mackenzie & Co. should explain how the revenue is to be raised after the duties have been removed from all the articles enumerated in the schedules attached to the humble petition laid before the Washington authorities by the Hon. George Brown. The revenue will be decreased considerably, and the obligations imposed by the treaty will largely increase the expenditure. How will the revenue be raised? Several branches of trade have good reasons for asking this question with fear and trembling. The answer to it may be as fatal to some of our commercial interests as the Brown Treaty will be to some of our manufacturing interests. Are we prepared to have the duties on tea, sugar, coffee, and manufactures not embraced in the proposals made to the Washington Government, largely increased for the sake of the trade privileges to be gained under the treaty? Now, organ-grinding journalists who sneer, for so many dollars worth of advertising and job printing a sneer, at the objections to the ratification by Parliament of the proposals made by the Mackenzie Government to President Grant, speak out and tell us where the money is to come from to make good the revenue deficiencies that will follow.

Subsidies for Local Lines.

There is no money available for the construction of the Canada Pacific Railway, or the Bay Verte Canal, but there is no lack of funds for the building of a canal for the benefit of New York shippers who desire to tap the trade of the St. Lawrence above Montreal, no lack of funds for the building of so-called branches of the Canada Pacific. The spectacle of building branches to a railway that does not exist is offered by the Mackenzie Cabinet for the admiration of the country. When the amount necessary to construct the Canada Pacific has been thrown away on local lines that have absolutely no claim on the Dominion Treasury, no more claim than the Riviere du Loup Railway has, British Columbia will be seceding because the terms of her union with Canada have not been complied with. The railway management of Alex. Mackenzie, both in New Brunswick and the North West, forces every patriotic soul to pray for the overthrow of the Grit clique.

How He Likes It Himself.

Geo. Brown, of Toronto, a journalist whose whole professional career has been devoted to heaping abuse on the public and private character of everybody of any prominence in the party opposed to his own, shows himself to be thin-skinned when his enemies make him the subject of his own tactics. There is nobody, we should say, except Mrs. Geo. Brown, who cares whether Mr. Brown is the father of more children than those of his own household or not. The charge was made, we presume, simply in retaliation for equally nasty personal charges that have been made by Brown's paper. We sincerely hope that Ottawa correspondents won't imagine that New Brunswickers are eager to receive daily telegraphic announcements about Mr. Brown's case.

Warm political supporters of the present Government of Canada, who have recently sounded public opinion in Ontario and Quebec, are convinced that the Brown "reciprocity" proposals cannot be forced through Parliament, and are praying that Sandy will find or make some pretext for leaving the question an open one. What little honor the Government has is pledged to stand by the Brown submission, and it will have to stand or fall by the vote in the House if the Senate of the United States accept the proffered surrender.

The Mackenzie combination have opened their eyes to the fatal errors in the submission laid at the feet of the United States Senate, and are making efforts to have some amendments made. The sliding scale adopted for the remission of duties in three years has provoked so much hostility in Canada that the time is to be lessened if possible. Poor bunglers.

TIMELY TOPICS.

"As fleeting as wateringplace love" is now considered an expressive saying.

Two weeks ago, or more, an old man—a grandfather—walked nine miles to attend the circus at Calais.

The Philadelphia Steamship Company on Wednesday paid to Mr. Brady $4,000, with $150 costs, for the salvage of the steamship Pennsylvania.

The Detroit *Free Press* says the footprints of a Chicago lady on the prairie, near Michigan City, got a crowd of men out to hunt for a stray elephant.

There is a man in Chicago who has lived with one wife ten years without a harsh word or a saucepan ever having passed between them.

The Detroit *Free Press* professes to have discovered a young lady who blushes, goes to bed at 9, eats heartily, speaks plain English, respects her mother, does not want to marry a lord, and knows how to cook.

The following notice is creating some little amusement in New Bedford, Mass.: "All persons having unlicensed dogs are requested to call on the City Clerk and obtain one."

Man, says a moralist, is a pendulum between a smile and a tear. St. John men have a strong leaning for "smiles."

It is the shepherdess-shaped hats that are slaying the young men at the watering places this season.

The Catholic organ in New York is very savage on Catholics who are Free Masons. It calls them "double-distilled hypocrites," and warns its "Protestant and infidel readers against trusting such hybrids."

A benevolent physician in Laporte county, Ind., gave a Fourth of July picnic to seven hundred children, not even such delicacies as cake, strawberries and ice cream being omitted. He got back his outlay in colics, however, before the week was over.

Remember the poor. If you know of a family who are out of provisions and fuel, keep them in your thoughts until you meet Smith or Brown, and then tell them they'd better make a donation. "He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord." It is very easy to remember the poor.

The Orillia (Ont.) *Packet* thinks "that our Village Council, if a blessing at all, is very much disguised indeed." Finding a *Packet* reporter present they resorted to conducting the business in whispers! Having been shamed out of this they have taken to holding their meetings in secret.

It is now reported that the Governor General will not go to Manitoba this fall Owing to the disgraceful state of affairs on the Dawson route, the Ministry are afraid of unpleasant demonstrations and after the cowardly assault on Attorney-General Clark, it is not considered expedient to recommend His Excellency to journey by the Northern Pacific.

The Marr family of Battle Creek, Mich., are elated at the information that they are heirs to part of a $34,000,000 estate in Scotland, and they are going to hold a meeting as a natural consequence. Something is more than likely to mar their hopes, however, as those fortunes in Europe are, with few exceptions, merely castles in Spain."

The cost of the trans-continental telegraph line is estimated at between three and a half and four and a half millions of dollars. Practical men say that when this money is expended on the work, the line will be useless, unless the utmost vigilance is exercised to keep it in order in the vast stretches of unsettled country through which it is to pass.

A teacher, wishing to improve the occasion, said to the boys at the conclusion of a strawberry festival, "Have you enjoyed these berries to-day?" "Yes, sir," "Yes, sir," came from all sides, with unmistakable heartiness. "Well, children, if you had seen these berries growing in my garden, and had slipped in through the gate without my leave, and picked them from the vines, would they have tasted as good as now?" "No, sir," was the prompt reply. "Why not?" "Because," said a wide-awake boy, "then we shouldn't have had sugar and cream with 'em."

A sad case of death from hydrophobia has just occurred in Dublin. Two children, Thomas and Michael Mooney, sons of the gatekeeper of the Cabra gate of the Phœnix Park were playing outside their father's door a few days since when a stray dog came by, of the retriever or pointer breed, and bit each of the children in the cheek. A dairyman, who was passing, immediately attacked and killed the dog, the owner of which has not been ascertained. It was found necessary, in consequence of the symptoms that developed themselves, to take the children to Stephen's Hospital, where the younger child died and the elder one still is suffering.

A North Carolina belle recently took quite a horseback ride near Morgantown in that State. She was riding rapidly with a gentleman down a long slope when the gentleman's horse stumbled and fell. The lady's horse cleared both him and rider at one leap and then became quite unmanageable. Two hundred yards further on a narrow lane was blockaded by a negro, mule and cart square across it. Her horse was careering at full speed. To pass round was impossible, to stop equally so; but the agile animal at one fearful bound cleared negro, mule and cart. The charming equestrienne never for a moment lost her balance, and was laughing gayly when her horse was checked two miles further on.

Memoranda for young ladies: An Iowa Court holds that a promise to marry must be in writing in order to bind.

The merchants of Thomastown, Ga., play marbles and settles any little disputes about the game by a resort to knives.

A woman has just died in DeKalb Co., Ga., leaving four hundred living descendants. And her name it was Jones.

A man in danger of being hanged said that of all games of his childhood skipping the rope would be most agreeable.

France allows its soldiers to work for farmers during harvest time. The price fixed upon this year is thirty cents a day and board.

The Springfield *Republican* very properly pitchforks a postmaster, in one of the neighboring towns, who can't distribute the mails till he has read all the postal cards.

In clearing out an old house at Americus, Ga., the other day, four hundred and seventy-five bats were captured, quite a respectable battalion.

Thieves in Augusta, Me., appear to be hard up for employment. One of them lately stole a coffin, which is regarded there as a grave offence for any one to undertake.

Boss Tweed spends the time not required by his duties as nurse in reading his Bible. If he had commenced earlier in life he might not have been where he now is.

An octogenarian Waterloo hero of Liverpool has just had a French musket ball extracted from his body after affording it shelter for sixty years.

It is an admitted fact in China and Japan that the older the tree the better the tea. The shrubs which supply the nobles of Japan with their favorite beverage are said to be in many instances 500 years old

Big burly butchers in England are now called "Sir Roger" by the boys and other impertinent persons, for which name they have to thank the Wapping butcher, Orton.

Two express trains, rushing ahead on a single track at the rate of twenty miles an hour very naturally got up a collision, Saturday, on the Erie road. Even an idiot couldn't call this an "accident."

A forthcoming book by Julia A. Kempshall, announced by the Lippincotts, has a title which smacks of something clever: "What a Boy! I. What shall I do with him? II. What will he do with himself? III. Who is to blame for the consequences?"

Claiborne county, Miss., is horrified by the marriage of a young white lady, belonging to an influential Democratic family, to Hon. Hawkins Smith, colored representative of the county.

What slaughter of the innocents. Last week, of 790 deaths in New York city, 402 were of infants under a year old. Most of these deaths occurred in the overcrowded quarters of the city, of course.

New York policemen wear two pairs of pants as a precaution against hydrophobia, but we think it is the dogs which need protection. Biting a New York policeman ought to kill any respectable canine.—*Detroit Press.*

Rather ominous. The warehouse which fell in Boston the other day was a new five-story affair, "constructed" on the site of one which went down in the great fire. Now that it is destructed, it is a pertinent query whether this is the sort of shell that has been put over the famous burned district there!

If you have been picking or handling acid fruit and have stained your hands, wash them in clear water, wipe them lightly, and while they are yet moist strike a match and shut your hands around it so as to catch the smoke, and the stain will disappear.

Scarcely a week passes without the record of some wonderful surgical operation. Sally Brown was lately taken in hand, had a broken knee and dislocated rib taken out, and new ones put in, and she is now as good as ever. It may not injure the story much to add that Sally is a canal boat.

"Mr. Robertson's only qualifications for a Government berth are that he is a Scotchman, a Grit, and that he was for a time Mackenzie's landlord," says an exchange. His "only qualifications," indeed. Surely it is not expected that every man who gets a Grit appointment shall be Mackenzie's father-in-law or his aunt. The thing's impossible.—*Toronto Sun.*

They get up stupendous jokes in Texas. Recently the entire police force of Jefferson was arraigned for vagrancy in the Mayor's Court. The charge was preferred by the families of the policemen, who stated that the parties arraigned had no visible means of support, having received but $12 from the city during five months.

From the complete reports of the life insurance companies and of the Insurance Commissioners of the various States, it is found that during the last year 201,366 policies were issued, and 150,663 policies terminated, as follows: By death, 8,766; by expiry, 927; by change, 7,833; by discontinuance and non-payment of premium, 133,137.

Mark Twain's house in Hartford is described as outlandishly rakish, with unexpected balconies jutting out at every turn, and unprovoked staircases running irregularly up the outside. The whole structure, brick and wood, is painted the darkest Indian red, and has a sort of drawbridge in the rear reaching over to Warner's house, and a moat for the children to be occasionally rescued from.

What have Chicago women done that their corns should be troddenon continually. The latest insult offered them is the statement of an exchange that when a Chicago woman feels particularly spiteful toward mankind she sleeps with her feet out of the window so as to prevent people from seeing the comet.

Before and after—it is always the same story! The other day a lively individual from tha rural districts, having considerable money in his possession and being moderately drunk, was warned by a policeman to take care of himself. To which the self-confident bacchanal responded, "You bet I will! Why, Mister, I'm chain lightning rolled up in a ball and stuck full of red hot bowie-knives. I'm a thunder bolt from Sussex; I'm a regular rip-up thunder bolt! Folks want to let me alone, they do!" Alas! that such a dream of invincibility should be dissipated! When the next morning dawned, the drinker, where was he? Well, he was discovered by the same policeman fast asleep in a coal-shed. His eyes were in mourning, and there was a non-natural hole in his head. Watch gone! Money gone! The policeman, arousing the slumberer, with a touch of irony in his tone, inquired: "Aren't you the Thunderbolt from Sussex?" Then the Thunderbolt sat up and slowly and sadly replied: "No, I haint 'zackly a thunderbolt, but I'm the durned fool who thought he was."

A young lady in Council Bluffs, when informed by her supposed lover that he was going to cease his suit, cowhided him all around the room, and as he disappeared from the window, declared that she would learn him to be careful how he trifled with a gentle and loving heart in future.

Our thanks are due and freely given to our enterprising young merchant, Richard Dunn, for that bottle of excellent Kentucky whiskey. It has kept our spirit up excellently during this, our lonellest week, and we recommend the contents of the barrels of like and even better stuff to our bachelor community who are after pleasing partners to while away their solitude.—*Las Vegas Gazette.*

The Story of Five Aces.

It was a story of five aces, says an exchange. It was at the Hot Springs of Arkansas, where only gentlemen and ladies—not ordinary men and women—go. Ephraim Taggart, of Mississippi, and Colonel Charles Gordon, of Galveston, Texas, were there, and they were engaged in a pleasant game of cards. Mr. Taggart lost all his money, and then, with two aces in his hand, put up his watch against $200, and called. The colonel, with much suavity, and a like amount of presence of mind, showed three aces, and immediately raked in the watch. Then, for some remarkable reason, Ephraim Taggart got angry and said there had been cheating; he never in his life before knew that a single pack or deck of cards had five aces. Colonel Gordon had no time to argue the matter, however. He could simply see the astonishing fact that he had been insulted by a Mississippian. Most men, it strikes us, would have stopped to reflect how the extra ace came in the miserable pack. Colonel Gordon merely remarked that he had been insulted, and, drawing a knife, stabbed Ephraim Taggart to the heart, quietly remarking, as he wiped the blood from his knife, that he guessed that would settle it. It was a most dignified argument from beginning to end on the part of Colonel Gordon. That excellent man could see nothing, could listen to nothing but the astounding fact that his honor had been insulted, and could reach no conclusion but the one at the point of his knife—sometimes rudely mentioned as murder. The refined society at the Hot Springs quite unreasonably conceived it a duty, however, to call up Colonel Gordon at a sort of court-martial. There the Colonel stopped to consider the matter in several of its bearings, and magnanimously explained. There were five aces in the pack—that nobody could deny. But had there never been similar accidents before? How should he know that his opponent in the game held the extra ace? He was not a clairvoyant and he did not pretend to any extra wisdom as to cards. He was a gentleman, and he simply knew that his honor had been at stake. He had played a friendly game with Ephraim Taggart, and that person had charged him with cheating. What might a gentleman do? His hearers must reflect that murder was his only refuge from a blasted character. The statement, we need hardly remark, had its appropriate effect. The court-martial gently censured Col. Gordon for having been "over-hasty in defending his honor," and then let him go; first, however, we doubt not, inviting him to a supper, and the next day the body of the too thoughtless and unhappy Ephraim Taggart was gently laid in the most convenient graveyard. And we shall not visit the Hot Springs of Arkansas this year. The weather is too warm and the journey too long and dusty.

Rewarding Renegades.

It would seem that under the Radical Government of the Dominion none save traitors and renegades are to receive rewards or public contracts. Ross, Coffin, Cartwright, Burpee and others, who betrayed their political friends, now draw $7,000 per annum each from the public exchequer, whilst Goudge and Forbes are squabbling over the Halifax collectorship, and David Glass is howling for the Pacific Telegraph contract. It is now said that Major Walker, M. P. for London, another political recreant, if not worse, is the main wire-puller of the Glass and Sifton tender. It is simply disgraceful that members of Parliament should thus be allowed to tinker in Government contracts and use the influence that should belong to their constituents simply to promote their own self-interest. With H. H. Cook, M. P., for North Simcoe, as the financial sleeping partner of the Dawson road contract, and the recreant hypocrite, Major Walker, M. P. for London, as the partner of Glass & Sifton in the telegraph contract, the country can expect nothing else than continued corruption and increased public expenditure. Poor Evans! he worked in East Middlesex for 15 years, and now that his party is in power, his life-long opponent, David Glass, has the audacity to come to Ottawa and claim his reward for treachery, while James Evans remains at home forgotten and spurned by the men he aided in placing in the Treasury Benches! Twelve months ago David Glass was on his knees begging favors of the late Government, and to day he is just as meek an applicant at the shrine of the Radical Administration, and yet we are told this is Reform!—*Ottawa Citizen.*

Nova Scotia News.

The Halifax Horticultural Gardens are offered to the city for $15,000, to be used as a public park. Cheap enough.

The Halifax *Express* describes an exciting race that recently took place in South Park st., the contestants being "eleven muscular maids with eleven light perambulators, carrying eleven healthy babies." Poor babies!

On the 28th ult., the Amherst *Gazette* learns, Capt. James Hatfield, of Ratchford's River, N. S., was shot at Scott's Bay, where he and his son George were fishing, by two ruffians who first ordered them to leave. George started to row across the Bay to their home, and his father bled to death on the way. Halifax papers intimate that the Hatfields were dragging for shad within the seine limits, and that the parties who fired had authority to arrest them. Warrants have been issued at Halifax.

At this season of the year, when so many of our people are suffering from colds, we call attention to AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL as a sure cure not only for coughs and colds, but all affections of the lungs and throat. Having used it in our family for many years, we can speak from personal knowledge of its efficiency. There may be other remedies that are good, but in all our experience this has proved to be by far the best. It is pleasant to take, and should be kept at command, by every family, as a protection against a class of complaints which seem harmless in the beginning, but become afflicting and dangerous if neglected.—*N. H. Register.*

Burglars at Work in Ritchie's Building.

Another case of burglary was discovered on Friday, the scene being the office of A. L. Palmer, Esq., in Ritchie's Building. Mr. Palmer has been absent for about two weeks, and until Friday, for over a week, the safe had not been opened. Mr. Philip Palmer, who had charge of the office, had occasion Friday morning to open the safe, and, on looking for the key where it was usually kept, in a small drawer in a desk in the inner office, found it missing. A thorough search was made and no key could be found. A duplicate was procured from Mr. Palmer's house and the safe opened. The loss of the key was then easily understood. Burglars had entered the office, it is supposed with a key of the door, and, securing the key, had opened the safe. It was filled with books and papers and contained no money. Inside the safe was a small wrought iron cash box, bound with heavy iron bands and surrounded by the wood work of the safe. Here the robbers expected to find the money, so the wood work was torn away and the iron box removed. They were well supplied with good tools, as this iron box, the sides of which are about a quarter of an inch thick, was cut open. It must have been very annoying to them, after the labor required to open the box, to find no money in it. The box was then thrown back into the safe, several small drawers were forced open, and the contents thrown round. The only thing taken away was a blank check signed by Mr. Palmer. All the papers, broken pieces of wood, &c., were put back, the safe locked, and the key carried away. When the robbery occurred is not known, but it is supposed to have been a week ago, as the key was then missed from its usual place; but was not searched for. It is also supposed that whoever did the work had been there before, as some small sums of money had been previously missed, and the lock of this inside box was once put out of order in some unknown way. On the last occasion the robbers went prepared to get into the strong box, expecting, no doubt to make a good rich haul. Mr. Palmer offers a reward for the recovery of the key.

Custom House Promotions and Appointments—Mr. Burpee Rewarding His Canvassers.

Wm. Johnson has been appointed tide surveyor in place of Mr. Bowyer, deceased. Paul Daly and John Humphrey, lockers, have been appointed land waiters and searchers; Wm. Coleman, John Sinclair and James Williams, tide waiters, have been appointed lockers; and Wilson L. Dobbin, Geo. R. Rigby, H. S. Hunt and Wm. Farren have been appointed tide waiters. The economical Minister has thus added three to the Custom House force.

Messrs. Lunt's River, Bay and North Shore Steamers.

The Rothesay, having been thoroughly repaired, is again on the river route, leaving for Fredericton every Monday, Wednesday and Fridays, at 9 a. m.

The Edgar Stuart gives good satisfaction to her patrons, as she is a safe and speedy boat. She leaves for Windsor, via Parrsboro, at 5 this evening, connecting with the train for Halifax.

The City of St. John, Capt. Belmore, leaves Point du Chene every Thursday, on the arrival of the St. John morning express train, for Richibucto, Chatham, Newcastle, Bathurst, Dalhousie and Campbelltown. She calls at Richibucto whenever the wind and water permits. The recent complaint about her passing Richibucto is scouted by gentlemen who were on board her at the time, the wind and sea being so high as to have rendered an attempt to go up the river extremely perilous. The contract is that the boat shall call when she can do so with safety, and her owners are as much interested as the people in having her miss as seldom as possible.

Acknowledgments.

The following is a statement on behalf of Mrs. Leary, widow of the late Captain John Leary, of the steamer Linda:—

Collection in Yarmouth, N. S. } Received from N. Moses, Esq., }	$929.00
Collections in Annapolis, N. S. } Rec'd from W. J. Shannon, Esq. }	$132.50
	$1061.50
Paid for house, - -	$1000.00
Mrs. Leary for mourning,	61.50
	$1061.50

Mrs. Leary is now in possession of a comfortable house, situated in Carleton, purchased and held in trust for herself and her children. She is most grateful to those friends who have so kindly interested themselves in her behalf—to Nathan Moses, Esq., and other friends in Yarmouth, to W. J. Shannon, Esq., and other friends in Annapolis. And I desire to thank Mr. John McLaughlan, Jr., for assisting in securing the house, and Mr. A. H. DeMill for professional services rendered gratuitously.

Mrs. Leary and her family of nine children have a comfortable house, half of which they rent to another. She desires to say that she will not forget those who have thus honored the memory of her departed husband by providing for his sorrowing widow and her fatherless children. JOHN BOYD.

St. John, July 31st, 1874.

Dufferin Camp.

The artillery competition closed Saturday. Gunner Hill, of No. 1, won Mr. J. D. Robertson's meerschaum pipe, Gunner McAfee, of No. 1, winning the second prize, and Gunner Hill, of No. 2, the third. The officers then competed for a case of champagne presented by Hilyard & Ruddock and a case of claret given by Wm. Breeze, loading and firing their own guns. The best score made was seven points. The Camp broke up this yesterday.

A Sad Shooting Case—Suicide of Dr. Cyrus K. Fiske.

Yesterday Dr. Cyrus K. Fiske, dentist, an old and honored citizen of St. John, shot himself and died shortly afterward. The lamentable tragedy occurred at his residence in Germain street.

Wild Life

in the Far West is a graphic and intensely interesting recital of the marvellous adventures of Capt. Hobbs. Everybody should buy the book and read it.

By Telegraph.

Canadian, British and Foreign.

(Special Telegram to the Tribune.)

Westmorland Circuit Court.

DORCHESTER, July 29.

The Court is now engaged trying the case of Pollett Gallong vs. F. Gallong. This is an action against the defendant for setting fire to and burning brush on his own land, the fire having crossed the line and run into the plaintiff's woods and destroyed a large and valuable portion of the plaintiff's property—F. A. Morrison and W. J. Gilbert, Esqs., for the plaintiff and D. L. Hanington, Esq., for defendant. This case has occupied the court for two days and will probably be finished to-day. The next case is that of Brown vs. Wm. E Moore for trespass on Tongue's Island farm in Westmorland parish, in which the validity of the partition of the Knapp estate will be tested. W. J. Gilbert and F. A Morrison, Esqs., for plaintiff, and A. L. Palmer and A. J Hickman, Esqs., for defendant.

OTTAWA, July 29.

To-night's *Citizen* says the Secretary of State for the Colonies has kindly offered to act as Arbitrator between British Columbia and the Dominion Government for the settlement of the dispute respecting the terms of Union, provided both Governments agree to accept his final decision. British Columbia will no doubt accede to this reasonable proposition.

Mr. Mackenzie's reply will depend greatly on the view the Northern Pacific Railway Company may entertain on the subject.

The Governor General has reached Parry Sound.

A Convention of leading Ontario and Quebec lumbermen met to day, and resolved to form a Dominion Lumbermen's Association.

The Quebec Ministry—Lumber—The Dawson Route.

OTTAWA, July 31.

Irvine, the Attorney General of the Quebec Government, has resigned in consequence of the popular feeling against the Government consequent upon the late land transactions. Irvine was opposed to the transfer. It is supposed that other resignations will follow. Nothing but a satisfactory re-construction can save the Ministry.

The Lumbermen's Association have decided to reduce production the coming season by one half.

The last batch of Menonites would not proceed to Manitoba by the Dawson route, being warned by preceding friends that they would be starved.

OTTAWA, Aug. 1.

Lord Dufferin will reach Sault St. Marie, on his return trip, about the 13 h inst. From there he will proceed to Chicago, and probably return to Ottawa via Washington.

It is stated in well informed quarters that Senator Brown has submitted a proposition for a rearrangement of the sliding scale of duties in connection with the Reciprocity Treaty, and that it has been so far favorably entertained that probably a much shorter period for its action will be conceded than has been indicated in the public draft of the Treaty.

Sanford Fleming is on his way back to Ottawa. As soon as possible after his return the Department of Public Works will call for tenders for the construction of the branches of Pacific Railway: one from Winnipeg to Pembina; another from Winnipeg to Lake of the Woods; and another from Thunder Bay to vicinity of Lake Shebandowan.

OTTAWA, Aug. 1.

Hon. Mr. Burpee leaves to-night for the Lower Provinces.

In to-day's *Globe* Hon. Geo. Brown publishes a card over his own signature, denying statements made in the *National* respecting his moral character, to the effect that he has illegitimate children, and announces that instructions are being made to his solicitors to prosecute all who have copied the charge.

The *National* is defiant, promises further statements, and has engaged six of the leading Toronto lawyers.

The Pacific telegraph tenders have not been opened yet.

Gov. Tilley at Eastport.

EASTPORT, ME., Aug. 3.

The St. John delegation to the St. Stephen picnic, headed by John Grady, Chairman, John Turner, Secretary, and Nathan Green, Treasurer, received Lt. Gov. Tilley at Smith's Hotel, at noon today, where a sumptuous repast was furnished, with the greatest enthusiasm.

Mill Burned.

SHEDIAC, Aug. 3

Mr. W. J. M. Hanington's steam saw mill, near the Scadoue bridge, Shediac, was burned to the ground this morning. It was partially insured. The lumber was saved.

[*To the Associated Press.*]

NEW YORK, July 27.

A tremendous fall of rain occurred at Pittsburg and Alleghany, Penn., yesterday. The streets and houses were flooded, and many lives and much property destroyed. Fifty-five bodies have been found. One hundred and fifty lives were lost.

SARNIA, ONT., July 27.

A terrible thunder storm passed over this place, Sunday, lasting from one until three o'clock. A number of houses and barns were struck by lightning. The Presbyterian Church was struck and badly damaged. The streets were flooded with water, and many sidewalks were carried away. Reports from various places in this section indicate that the storm was of a most severe character, and the loss of property very heavy.

NEW YORK, July 28.

THE PITTSBURG DISASTER.

Additional details of the Pittsburg disaster state that 128 bodies have been found, and 173 others are missing. Seventy dwellings were destroyed, but there is no estimate of their value. A witness of the storm says it was caused by the bursting of a waterspout.

NEW YORK, July 29.

ASIATIC CHOLERA.

Two cases of Asiatic cholera are reported here.

THE NEW LOAN.

Rothschild & Sons of London, and J. & W. Seligman & Co., have made an absolute subscription of $45,000,000 of the five per cent. loan, coupled with the option of taking the remainder at any time within six months.

THEODORE TILTON

was arrested on a criminal action for libel, yesterday, at the suit of William Gaynor of the Brooklyn *Argus* staff, the complaint being founded on Tilton's publication relating to the Beecher Scandal.

A CHILD STEALING BEGGAR.

A beggar woman after having been given money yesterday afternoon carried away a little three-year-old daughter of Mrs. Hohl from Frankfort st. The police were notified and the search last evening was rewarded by finding the little one in a garret at sixteen Washington street, near the Battery, where the officers went to arrest one Mary Sweeney on a charge of larceny. The Sweeney woman had