

OAK AND PITCH PINE  
TIMBER  
For Ship Building purposes, constantly on hand. Also  
WHITE PINE, BIRCH, &c., &c.  
R. A. GREGORY,  
Office—FOOT OF SIMON STREET - - - - - Portland, St. John, N. B.  
Telephone—471, NEWBURY & CO., L. D. JEWETT & CO.  
Feb 13/17

WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE,  
55 and 57 King Street.

NEW SPRING GOODS  
For Steamers Canadian, Minon, Nestorian, Capitan, Scandinavian, and India

200 BALES AND CASES  
COMPREHENSIVE general assortment in every Department, and to which we invite the special  
attention of parties desiring business at also close buyers.

BALANCE OF STOCK  
For Delta, Olympia, Sidonian, Saint Lawrence and every steamer to Halifax and Portland during  
the season.

EVERITT & BUTLER,  
DR. J. E. GRIFFITH, Dentist  
Office, Union Street, near Germaln,  
SAINT JOHN, N. B.

Teeth Extracted without pain by the use of Nitrous Oxide (Laughing Gas).  
ARTIFICIAL TEETH INSERTED IN THE BEST MANNER.—25  
40c. 30c.

MARITIME  
WAREHOUSING AND DOCK COMPANY  
Storage in Bond or Free. Cash Advances  
on all descriptions of Merchandise. BANK STERLING CREDIT granted to Importers  
Application to be made to  
T. W. LEE, Secretary.  
JAMES D. O'NEILL,  
MANUFACTURER OF  
OIL-TANNED LARRIGANS!  
Women's, Misses' and Children's BOOTS and SHOES  
IN SEBOL, KID AND GRAIN LEATHERS.  
FACTORY, No. 1 NORTH WINDY, July 12/17. ST. JOHN, N. B.

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

HOMESPUNS,  
IN GREAT VARIETY.  
All Wool Twilled Flannels and Tweeds!  
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 a satisfaction  
far beyond from the Trade respectively.

WAREHOUSE— - - - - Red's Building, Water Street.  
J. L. WOODWORTH, Agent.  
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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,  
Hooper, Welker,  
and Singer Manufacturing,  
fab 29 KING STREET.

Wholesale Warehouse,  
CANTERBURY STREET.

CAMP BLANKETING!  
JUST RECEIVED:  
5 Bales Camp Blanketing;  
5 Grey Blankets;  
200 pieces Homespuns;  
10 Bales Cotton Duck;  
15 Cases Felt Hats.

T. R. JONES & CO.  
GREY COTTON!

W. L. PARKS & SON,  
New Brunswick Cotton Mills,  
SAINT JOHN, N. B.

THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE  
A 42 COLUMN PAPER.

The Best in the Maritime Provinces!  
Only One Dollar a Year!  
Sample Copies Mailed Free.

The Daily Tribune.  
J. L. STEWART, EDITOR.  
MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 20.

Steamship Disasters.  
Steamship disasters follow each other  
with startling rapidity. There have  
been several narrow escapes of passengers  
and crew, but it cannot be expected  
that ships will be at hand when  
future L'Amériques become wrecks. The chances are  
a hundred to one against rescue, and no  
other great tragedy of the sea may occur  
at any time. Steamers seem sure  
to sink at the rate of one a day in  
stormy seasons, or get into trouble of  
some kind, and another Atlantic horror  
cannot be far off. The rescue of the  
passengers of L'Amérique has been re-  
ferred to in our despatches. Here are  
further particulars of the disaster:

New York, April 16.—A despatch from  
London reports that the French steamship  
L'Amérique, which sailed from this  
port April 4th for Havre, with a full cargo  
of American merchandise and passengers,  
touched at Brest on the 14th in-  
stant, and landed passengers. She then  
proceeded to Havre, but on her way up  
the British Channel, was overtaken by  
a heavy fog. All hands were saved. The  
L'Amérique sank near the Island of  
Ushant, in the night of the 15th, about  
north of Brest. If she had foundered at  
sea, it is doubtful whether the passen-  
gers could have been saved; but for that  
event, the boats would probably have  
been rendered useless. The passengers  
and crew were rescued by English, Nor-  
wegian and Italian vessels in the vicinity.  
The vessel arrived at Havre on the 16th  
afternoon with the crew. The infor-  
mation of this disaster was not received at  
London until 2:30 this after-  
noon. The only life lost was that of the  
second officer, who is named Galliard and  
was one of the survivors of the Ville de  
Havre. L'Amérique had about 75 cabin  
passengers on board, but few of  
them were landed at Brest. More than  
two thirds remained on board, and by a  
British steamer, was towed to the  
steamer was an iron propeller of  
3000 tons, and a large quantity of  
merchandise. The vessel was damaged  
and stranded at Newcastle-on-Tyne, Eng-  
land. She was somewhat smaller than  
the Ville de Havre, but still built.  
A gentleman familiar with the vessels of  
Europe and L'Amérique, who is a com-  
petent authority on the subject, has  
skilled work in the process of lengthen-  
ing, which was done by a New-castle-  
on-Tyne, England. They were originally  
strong and seaworthy but were weakened  
by lengthening. During her voyage  
of the Europe her officers freely expressed  
fear that L'Amérique would never reach  
Havre, so confident were they that she  
had been crippled by the bungling man-  
ner in which she had been lengthened.  
The officers of the L'Amérique, who  
had been in the vessel, reported that  
she was in the best of health when she  
left the port of Havre.

On First Page: Poetry; Notes and  
News; Statistics of Intemperance; A  
Curious Country and a Peculiar People;  
and Josh Billings' Splice.

On Fourth Page: Stewart's Second  
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On Twenty-eighth Page: Stewart's Second  
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On Twenty-ninth Page: Stewart's Second  
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On Thirtieth Page: Stewart's Second  
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A gawky saw, for the first time, a  
school girl going through some of her  
gymnastic exercises for the amusement of  
the little ones at home; after gazing at  
her with looks of interest and commisera-  
tion for a while, he asked a boy near by  
if that girl had first No, replied the lad,  
contemptuously, that's gymnastics. Oh,  
his, he? said the verdict; how long has  
she had 'em?

A new jet embroidered parasol called  
the "Duchess of Edinburgh," has made  
its appearance, and in size is a cross be-  
tween a parasol and a sun umbrella. The  
edges are fringed and ornamented  
with lace or jet fringe. The handles are  
shiny, and some of them ornamented  
with gold and silver mountings. Nearly  
all the new ones have chains attached,  
and are ornamented with all manner of  
gold and silver mountings. The girl is another  
popular material for mountings.

In New Haven two students ventured  
to call upon two sisters with whom they  
had a slight acquaintance. They were  
invited to the sitting-room, where a  
beautiful domestic scene presented itself.  
The mother was reading aloud a useful  
historical work, and her two daughters  
were industriously sewing while listening.  
The mother's recitation was so inter-  
esting, when the reading began again, and was continued with-  
out any signs of interruption. In vain  
did the love-struck students seek to catch  
the eyes of their adored, in vain were  
all their manifestations of impatience,  
and a monotonous reading flowed on for  
two hours or more, when the disappointed  
and disgusted visitors made a burst  
for the door.

For advertisements of WANTED, LOST,  
FOUND, FOR SALE, REMOVED, or TO LET  
see Auction column.

Advertisements must be in their  
hands before 12 o'clock, noon, in order to insure  
their appearance in this list.

Advertisements— Lee's Opera House  
Soda, Nuts, &c.— Berton Bros  
Royal 5th Reader— J. A. McMillan  
Flour— Geo. Morrison, J.  
Butter Salt—

Sherrill's Sale— James A. Harding  
Piano Fortes and Cabinet Organs— C. Flood  
Administrator's Sale— John P. Godwin  
Auction Card— Hall & Hanington  
Clothing, &c.— E. H. Lester

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Sunday Temperance Lecture.  
There is no better time to draw an  
audience than Sunday night, after the  
churches are out. If the lecture is free,  
or admission is gained by tossing a cent  
in a hat, the audience is sure to be large.  
Last night, at the academy, the parquette  
and balcony were soon filled, and it was  
necessary to open the upper gallery.  
The lecturer of the evening, the Rev.  
Dr. Macle of New York, was introduced  
by O. D. Welton, Esq., Grand Worthy  
Parlor of America, etc., etc. The  
lecturer is a Scotchman, with a broad  
Scottish accent, a burly form, and pleasing  
countenance. He wore a sack coat and  
advanced with his left hand in one pocket,  
not giving a very favorable impression at  
first, but when he commenced to  
speak all were at once interested,  
and throughout he was listened to with  
strict attention. The lecturer first said  
he was not there to denounce any  
man or party. He would not look upon  
the rumseller as the murderer of the  
drunkard. There was intemperance in  
the advocacy of temperance as well as  
in anything else. Some years ago he had  
delivered a lecture in which he proved to  
his own satisfaction and to the satisfac-  
tion of others that the liquor seller was  
more assuredly the murderer of the  
drunkard than the effects of drink. Those  
days and those ideas had passed away,  
and a more beautiful and charitable view  
was taken by the advocates of temperance.  
He proceeded to speak of Scrip-  
ture temperance, and expounding the  
principle—the development of the  
principle—being thus prevented. Let one  
of these bottles be emptied and exposed  
to the atmosphere and it would be a Scrip-  
ture "old bottle," because new wine  
could not be put in it without fermenta-  
tion taking place and the bottle bursting.  
He next spoke of intemperance among  
women in New York and elsewhere. The  
position of the moderate and the  
discussed, and Dr. Macle said that his  
honest opinion was that it was no  
more than to take a glass of wine—when  
it was used as a medicine—than it was  
to take a glass of wine or a glass of  
anything else. He then discussed the  
history of the young men  
introducing into saloons. First only  
"something soft" would be taken, then a  
little wine, and then the women would  
be women robed in silk and satin, with  
the blush of paint on their faces—women that  
were once fair, but who now inhabited  
hells of sin and dens of iniquity. That  
was the development of the bottle  
and fame were given him. The lecturer  
closed with an eloquent peroration.  
The Rev. J. D. Pope was announced as  
the next lecturer. Subject: "The present  
condition of the temperance cause, and  
the duty of the temperance men." The  
meeting was most orderly throughout.

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Dr. Macle of New York, was introduced  
by O. D. Welton, Esq., Grand Worthy  
Parlor of America, etc., etc. The  
lecturer is a Scotchman, with a broad  
Scottish accent, a burly form, and pleasing  
countenance. He wore a sack coat and  
advanced with his left hand in one pocket,  
not giving a very favorable impression at  
first, but when he commenced to  
speak all were at once interested,  
and throughout he was listened to with  
strict attention. The lecturer first said  
he was not there to denounce any  
man or party. He would not look upon  
the rumseller as the murderer of the  
drunkard. There was intemperance in  
the advocacy of temperance as well as  
in anything else. Some years ago he had  
delivered a lecture in which he proved to  
his own satisfaction and to the satisfac-  
tion of others that the liquor seller was  
more assuredly the murderer of the  
drunkard than the effects of drink. Those  
days and those ideas had passed away,  
and a more beautiful and charitable view  
was taken by the advocates of temperance.  
He proceeded to speak of Scrip-  
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principle—the development of the  
principle—being thus prevented. Let one  
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to the atmosphere and it would be a Scrip-  
ture "old bottle," because new wine  
could not be put in it without fermenta-  
tion taking place and the bottle bursting.  
He next spoke of intemperance among  
women in New York and elsewhere. The  
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