WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE.

NOW OPENING PER THE STEAMER "EDITH EMILY."

One Case Blue, Brown and Black

MOSCOW BEAVERS.

One case Blue and Black Presidents !

2 bales GREY COTONS; 2 cases HABERDASHERY

One case Small Wares; One case Shoe Threads.

FOR SALE AT THE LOWEST LIVING PROFITS.

EVERITT & BUTLER,

july5 55 and 57 KING STREET.

The Daily Tribune.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 13, 1872.

The Lumbering Interest.

Here is an important item of news telegraphed to the *St. Croix Courier* from Fredericton :—

We learn by telegraph from Fredericton that the Hon. John J. Fraser has been appointed Provincial Secretary in room of the late Hon Geo. L. Hatheway.

— Hon. Robert Young has accepted Presidency of Council.

Crown Land sales begin thirteenth August, *upset price eight dollars.*

Simultaneous with the appointment of the Solicitor of the River Du Loup Railway to a high position in the Government and proposed introduction to the floors of the Assembly, comes the information that the Government, which is absolutely controlled by the Railway Company, has advanced the rate of Timber Mileage to all Lumbermen throughout the Province!

The Company, including several leading lumber operators who are its most prominent members, will have control of nearly two millions of acres of the Public Lands of this small Province besides the large tracts they already own; and these railway lands they are selecting from among fine TIMBER lands, not from the settlement lands, as was expected. If they can, through their influence inside and outside of the Government, succeed in advancing the cost of lumbering on all who are not within the charmed circle of "River Du Loup," they will do a tremendous stroke of business for themselves at the expense of everybody else. The game will commence with the next Crown Land Sales in Fredericton, and the end may be foreseen without any difficulty.

The gentlemen in the Company who are not interested in extensive lumbering operations, will be doing the public and the lumbering interest of the country a service by carefully watching the development of this attempt to enhance the cost of lumber on all who cannot control or have not purchased large tracts of timber lands. We are informed that the cost of getting logs to market and manufacturing them has increased fifty per cent in the past three years:—the further addition to the expense when this new scheme has succeeded can be realized even by the uninitiated.

The Canal Surveys.

Says the Moncton *Times* :—

THE TRIBUNE again attempts to start an agitation in Westmoreland for a new survey for the Bay of Fundy Canal. It insists that now, before the election, is the time and that delay is dangerous. THE TRIBUNE means mischief but will fail in its efforts even if Rockland comes to its aid.

And a good deal more of similar purport.

What THE TRIBUNE "means," what it desires to impress upon the people of Shediac, of Moncton, of Dorchester, Rockland, Memramcook, Dover and other points interested, is that unless they move IMMEDIATELY the Canal *via* Bay Verte will be a fixed fact. They should not heed "the cold water" now thrown upon their project by the Moncton *Times* for some inscrutable reason,—a journal that has all along been crying out for new surveys, and now that the time has arrived when the surveys *must* be made or the opportunity forever lost, suddenly calls a halt and suggests "delay." It is the *Times* that "means mischief,"—mischief of the very worst description to a scheme on which a large body of the inhabitants of Westmoreland County have set their hearts. The people should not heed the procrastinating policy of the *Times*, but act at once, act energetically and earnestly, and they may yet accomplish much. We repeat,—*there is no time to be lost.*

Farnworth and Jardine's Wood Circular dated Liverpool, June 29, says: "Of *Spruce Deals* there has been a fair import, and as prices have given way at least 5s per Standard during the month, a larger proportion has gone into the hands of the country trade, the consumption during the month having been 4,044 Standard. The present stock here is less than one month's ordinary consumption, still the trade refrain from buying freely, expecting prices to go yet lower. *Pine Deals* are readily saleable at full prices."

And again: "Several cargoes of Spruce Deals have been sold by auction at from £8 12s 6d to £9 2s 6d, the last sale from St. John having been at £8 15s.—Pine Deals from St. John have been sold at £9 7s 6d to £9 10s per Standard. Quebec Pine Deals are difficult to sell at prices to cover cost. Lathwood and Spruce Spars are wanted.

The stock of N. B. and N. S. Deals held in Liverpool, June 29, was 1,138 Standards, against 4,203 stds. at same date last year.

Olive's Express.

Mr. W. H. Olive runs an Express to Halifax by the "Empress" in connection with "Barry's." Mr. Barry has the monopoly of the Annapolis and Windsor road. Packages of freight or monies forwarded by this Line will receive the fullest attention. OLIVE'S EXPRESS OFFICE, Barnes' Hotel Building, Prince William street.

july 5—2w

FROM NEWFOUNDLAND.

The Execution of Geehan—The Newfoundland Mail Service, Fisheries etc.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

ST. JOHN'S N. F. July 6.

In the year 1835 three persons expiated their crimes by death upon the scaffold in this Colony. Since that time until Monday last, June first, no such penalty has been inflicted there. The causes of our long immunity from the dire necessity which demands so terrible a vindication of the law human and divine are two fold. The first cause is happily to be found in the general character of the people, and the consequent rare occurrence of the more serious crimes; and the second is in the extreme reluctance of our jurors to convict a prisoner of a capital crime. After this long interval of 37 years the courts and officials have had to perform this terrible and most unwelcome sacrifice to society, and on the day named at 8 o'clock Patrick Geehan, whose crime has already been detailed in THE TRIBUNE, was hurried to his last account. To his latest hour he preserved the composure which distinguished him during his trial; but under the influence of the ministers of his religion, he at length realized the awfulness of his position, acknowledging, though with much improbable colouring of facts and many questionable circumstances of excuse, the justice of his sentence, expressing to them his contrition for his heinous offence, and resigning himself to the inevitable destiny awaiting him here and hereafter. The execution in accordance with English criminal law, which 12 months after enactment prevails in the Colony, was strictly private, the officials of the gaol, and of the Sheriff's office, and one or two others only being present. The mechanical arrangements were such as to prevent all needless suffering, and the unhappy man died almost instantly. A coroner's jury shortly afterwards held an inquest upon the body and brought in a verdict in accordance with the facts. His body was buried within the precincts of the prison; and so ended this fatal episode in our annals.

OUR MAIL SERVICE.

It is refreshing to turn away from scenes of death and horror to consider the ludicrous bunglings of our Anti-Confederate Ministry. We have had another specimen of their contracts in the utter inefficiency of the Mail Service which they have foisted upon us. The whole affair is a huge piece of jobbing, initiated for the simple purpose of aggrandising one of their supporters, the Hon. Mr. Harvey, who is agent for the Contractors, the Gulf Ports Company This Company undertook to send us a boat early in April, but it was nearly May when their first boat, the "Pictou," arrived. The boats were subject to survey and approval, and upon the report of the surveyors, the Government were compelled to reject the "Pictou." Then we were treated to an atrocious tub, the "Alhambra," a craft fit for no position better than that of a carrying boat upon some inland navigation. Then came an iron boat, the "Georgia," which was a good blockade runner in 1862, and then by no means new; and as an iron boat, completely unfit to encounter ice upon our dangerous coast. From time to time we were put off. He contracted for a wooden boat or boats. The Company insisted upon giving us iron and promised that we should have a wooden boat in the fall of the year. Next comes the "Gaspe;" and on her first trip the "Gaspe" gets two or three points off her course, and runs this course for a considerable number of miles, as if for the express purpose of avoiding Newfoundland and getting ashore on Langlais. At any rate, at Langlais she got ashore. By a most providential concurrence of circumstances, her passengers and a considerable portion of her mails are saved, brought on to St. Peters, and after some further delay transferred to St. John's. When we compare our present service, at a time when our Treasury is overflowing and everything prosperous, with the service as it was under Cunard and Inman, when our colonial purse was lean and our circumstances adverse, we may well feel inclined to exclaim

"*Oh, si praeteritos nobis referat Jupiter annos.*"

But in these good old days there were no political parasites to be pampered and fed fat. Now we have changed all that. Mr. Purse-proud, Mr. Haughtyman and Mr. Hate-the-mob are not ashamed to wait upon the Hon. Mr. Corruption and the Hon. Mr. Filch-funds and to demand the reward due to supporters in the shape of spurious contracts and solid coin. So it is, and has been, since the inauguration of the present *regime*. Every single supporter of the Government, mercantile and otherwise, has had his good substantial sop. MR. BENNETT and MR. MCKAY, the owners of Tilt Cove Copper Mine, not only had their mine freed from future Royalties, but had $20,000 to $30,000 of past liability blotted out. They have since sold five-sixths of their mine for £150,000 stg., and by reason of the remission of Royalties *obtained* £26,000 *more than they would otherwise have received.* The high and mighty WALTER GRIEVE does a remunerative local mail contract. The pure minded CLIFFS have quite a number of appointments sprinkled among the family circle. The noble HARVEY does a mail to Pictou and Montreal and gets his own freights cheaply and conveniently at the expense of the public. It is true, the mail service suffers; but while the noble HARVEY imports much rum and molasses and flour, surely the public can tolerate some irregularities and inconveniences in the matter of mails. The time would fail me to speak of the smaller fry, RENOUFS and WINTONS, DUDERS, NOONANS and PARSONSES (*pere et fils.*) Suffice it to say that like mosquitos, in proportion to their insignificance so is their apparent hunger; and in proportion to their hunger does the paternal government purvey them pickings.

THE PROSPECTS OF THE FISHERIES

are up to this time somewhat uncertain. On some portions of the Western Coast there have been large catches, but the reports which prevail at this season are always regarded as untrustworthy, being frequently propagated by men desirous of obtaining from the merchants further advances upon the credit and faith of the voyage.

THE WEATHER

for the past fortnight has been remarkably fine, and very favourable to agricultural operations, the prospects of which are exceedingly encouraging. While in this climate vegetation is always tardy in its inception, its rapidity is almost tropical. For quality and size our vegetables are said to be superior to anything produced on this side the Atlantic; though there are necessarily many things in the vegetable department which the shortness of our season will not permit to come to perfection. Howbeit, we contrive to be in a manner satisfied with our lot. "We take the goods the gods provide us," and what we cannot produce we import,—or want. At this time of the year, our periodical dulness and the roses come in together, Trade is stagnant, people are healthy, law languishes, and there is no persistent demand for anything but iced drinks. Men rush frantically from the town in search of cooler airs and the invigorating influences of ozone. Sportsmen collect together the rod, the gaff, the landing net, and the fly book; and provender being providently purveyed proceed upon their excursions. To those who are in earnest in search of sport, there is no country on this side the Atlantic which furnishes greater

FACILITIES FOR ITS PROSECUTION.

Thousands of deer roam over our hills, forests and marshes. The bear, the wolf, the otter, and the fox abound in the remoter districts. Our waters teem with trout, and many a noble salmon swims our rivers. Add to this, that we have such a variety of landscape, "forest field and flood," blue mountain, grey barrens, and sparkling lake, as would charm the heart and eye of an artist.

THE ARTIST AND THE TRUE SPORTSMAN

have much in common. Both of them revel in deep draughts of nature's loveliness. Both rejoice in a wild, Bohemian existence, loosed for a time from the artificial restraints of civilization. To each of them Nature presents an ever-shifting face, the changes of which duller eyes have failed to perceive. In solitude, neither is alone. The myriad sights and sounds of "the dear old nurse" companion both in their journeyings. To each she speaks a language which ears untrained cannot catch, which only the initiated can understand. The true sportsman is himself an artist. The veritable artist is a sportsman too. For both of them, then, we have in Newfoundland an unhackneyed field. No cockney tourists have explored our wild recesses. Our secret places have been profaned by no compiler or disciple of Murray. But I could wax wearisome over the charms of this sterile island, land of fogs and icebergs, barrens and scrubby wood, as its detractors have called it. No country, as to climate, scenery, or agricultural resources, has been more misrepresented than Newfoundland. No country is less known to the world outside. But those who have defamed it have, for the most part, been men who called at St. John's in a steamer short of coal, stayed a few hours, had the misfortune to get soused in a shower of rain, and then left us blaspheming the miserable place. But the man who would see Newfoundland in its fairer phases, and then vituperate it, would travel from Dan to Beersheba and cry, "It is all barren." More of this anon.

A "Ring" Judge Killed by Public Opinion.

Judge McCunn, whose death was noticed in a recent issue, has not been as fortunate as Tweed and Connolly and others connected with the Tammany organization. For years past, his reputation, to say the least, has been unsavory Finally, he was impeached by the Senate for corrupt practices, and being found guilty, was removed from the Bench. He does not seem to have had the same hardihood in "cheeking it out" as the Ring leaders, and the shock prostrated him. A few days ago, however, he was interviewed at his residence by one of the New York reporters, when he expressed himself in the following terms:—"If I were a poor, weak man, I would sink under this action of the Senate. On the contrary, I will show the community, ere long, that I can rise above it; that this is simply an ordeal through which I have had to pass to make me brighter and better; and mark me, sir, I will come out as the pebble quits the ocean, brighter and more polished from the friction of the angry waves that threaten to engulf me." He spoke resolutely of his determination to carry the case to the Court of Appeals; but ever and anon betrayed emotions of despondency. The following day the symptoms of nervous prostration grew more alarming, and on Saturday morning he expired. Though his career as a judge had such a lamentable ending, McCunn was a man of considerable information, and was the possessor of one of the largest private libraries in New York. He had also accumulated considerable wealth, his income from real estate investments being nearly $100,000 a year.

☞ Strawberries by the quart or pint. Strawberries and Cream. Prince Edward Island Oysters. Ice Cream, Pastry &c. &c., may be found at Geo. Sparrow's.

INCIDENTS OF THE DIGBY RACES.

[BY OUR OWN REPORTER.]

The Wednesday and Thursday of the race week were replete with the various uses to which *blase* humanity can turn itself, when in want of means for passing away the time. Driving was out of the question, as Digby for an agricultural neighborhood is singularly deficient in fiery, untamed steeds. Dr. Williams, with his Lightning Oil wagon, his voluble tongue and the picture of the venerable Ben Franklin on the sides and "Sure Cure" on the back, was a source of entertainment, as he combatted the neither choice nor mild expletives of the crowd, in which the Doctor generally was worsted. And the irrepressible Geo. Gordon Byron DeWolfe, with his extemporaneous rhymes, turned up. He figured at Lachine, on the Kennebeccasis, at the Bangor Railway opening; and just fresh from the Coliseum Jubilee he entered the field, and morning, noon, and night George mounted a flight of steps, box, or any elevated object he could find, and prefaced his performance with, "Now, any of you St. John men who like to pass in the names, of any Dock street rumseller, King street, dry goods man, sailors boarding house keeper, or South Wharf fish merchant pass 'em in, and my friend Mr. Perry will amuse you with a little music while I'm composing the verses." George would sit down and write off the verses, pitching roughly into the luckless wights whose names he had, while the mild vermifuge looking Perry would take out a sickly concertina and play some feeble airs. The rhodomontade of George was an amusing sandwiching in of some monotonous hours. Bustin's free open air concerts were another source of fun. Bob marshalled with a lath his forces, and succeeded in grinding out about as much harmony as the twenty thousand Jubilee singers. Instead of an *encore* after each song, three cheers and a tiger were substituted, which required strong nerves to stand. The capture of the Bear River Band, and a requisition on them to serenade the rival oarsmen, did not terminate well, as the vehicle pressed into the service to draw them around town, influenced by some spiritual mediums, landed them in the ditch, and the Bear River drummer became introduced on the top of his head to the top of his drum. The fifer was impaled on a fence, and the fiddler laid affectionately by his cremona in the ditch. John Daly's bar room and billiard room was the scene of an excited crowd all the time, principally because John is a St. John boy, and the boys said it was the only place a man could get "a square drink." A strawberry festival got up to aid the depleted treasury of the Episcopal Church of Digby, was also taken possession of by the St. John boys, in a pleasant manner, as the young men of St. John eat strawberries, drank very mild lemonade, and poured it down in an alarming manner. The thermometer of prices was rather confused. Berries were twenty cents a plate the first day, twenty-five the second, and fifteen the third, which induced the young men to select fair young ladies with regular prices.

An exhibition more meritorious than Monsieur Aube and his wonderful Lamb in the shape of a two legged dog from Manilla, five sea dogs and a sea lion, "all perfectly harmless, ladies and gentlemen," were on exhibition, and various wiles were resorted to in order to get in free of the moderate sum of twenty five cents admission. One facetious gentleman, not a thousand miles away from the police office, meandered in under the guise of Chief of Police Marshall, and a young attorney followed in his wake as a sergeant, both on leaving carrying off some handbills describing the wonders inside, and which they promised to distribute among their friends in St. John. But the coming glory of the week was the arrival of the "Scud," on Wednesday morning at seven o'clock

The arrival of the "Scud" on Wednesday morning was one of the events of the week. A few minutes before seven that morning the long, black, rakish, piratical looking steamer was seen emerging from the thick mass of fog that overhung the entrance to Digby Gut. As she appeared in sight her upper deck was a solid, black mass, and on her arrival at the wharf she poured out a crowd that could scarcely have numbered less than a thousand. The passage over, the discomfort, the crowding the sea sickness and the mortal fear of the roughs, whether justified or not, produced their inevitable effects. Several newspaper men, with rubber coats and white handkerchiefs around their necks, covered with soot and ashes from the smoke stack, looked like wild brigands; thriving grocers from the region of King street and Dock street begged piteously for a square meal and liked to create a famine by their voracity. And the roughs, and lumpers and coal heavers, and brawny draymen, and a cheerful crowd of overgrown boys of a villainous type, all rushed out in a mass, giving a ray of hope to the numerous newspaper men of Halifax to rush off and telegraph to their papers the veracious statement that the roughs of St. John all came over in the "Scud" and to the number of a thousand were filling the breasts of the inhabitants with terror and dismay!

But the worst of all Nova Scotian atrocities inflicted on the suffering waylarers in Digby was that Bear River Band on Tuesday night, who remained on board their vessel and piped shrilly, drummed ferociously and fiddled violently all through the night. The just fate which they met afterwards in the old cart was well merited. The three pie men from Halifax, mentioned in Wednesday's letter, turned up at the end of the race again. Not content with cabbaging three meals, a pie and fork at Kentville, they put up at a very comfortable private house at the head of the Digby wharf and went off without paying a cent for their board. Several prominent Nova Scotian legislators thought three dollars a day was too much for deluging a handsome carpet with tobacco juice and whiskey.

After the boat race some sports on Friday morning got up a foot race, and the honor of New-Brunswick was sustained by a Chatham man named Sievewright, beating all competitors. In honor of the event some young roughs beat a negro, about twenty of them making a circus of him, doing some posturing, tumbling and vaulting on his back. After dinner all was comparatively quiet; the man with the sea-lion and two legged dog closed up. Lightning Oil Williams, with two gayly caparisoned horses left for Yarmouth; and as a pleasing memento of good feeling one young St. John individual bombarded Staling's Hotel with a pistol, and found his nose bleeding shortly afterwards. Another chap kicked in a shop door that was locked, and went in and helped himself to a bottle of rum. As the "Empress" left the wharf, Digby "looked like a banquet hall deserted, whose lights all fled, whose garlands dead, &c." Cheers rung out from all sides, and Fulton, Doctor Walker, Doctor Smith, Digby and St. John, all were cheered. A pleasant run over of four hours brought the St. John men from Digby, and the appearance of the "Empress" wharf, and the cheers which greeted Fulton on his arrival (in response to THE TRIBUNE'S suggestion) showed that the memory of his victories at Paris, Springfield, Montreal, Toronto, and Niagara, and on our own waters, had not yet died out.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT AT HAMILTON.—On Thursday a coroner's investigation was held into the circumstances attending the death of those drowned owing to the late wharf accident at Hamilton. The following are the circumstances of the accident as ascertained from eye-witness:—The steamer Ontario took a trip in the bay, crowded with pleasure seekers. There was some trouble on the return trip in getting the vessel to lay into the wharf, and a large number of people flocked to the shore. The gang board was however soon pushed out, and the boat began to empty its living freight. It would be proper here to explain that the wharf has lately been lengthened a distance of thirty feet, and it was on this new portion that the people had chiefly gathered to the number of sixty or seventy. In the twinkling of an eye a crash was heard, and the next instant the people on the solid part of the wharf, the beach and the boat were terrified at the sight of sixty or seventy men, women and children struggling for life in the water, the new part of the wharf having literally caved in. The shock was so sudden and unexpected that one hardly realized the terrible danger the people were in. The shrieks of the women, the cries of the men and the gargling splashing noise that was made by the poor wretches in the water were frightful to hear.

LOCALS.

☞ The writs for the Dominion Elections will be opened on the 15th inst.

Sunday Services.

Duke Street Chapel—Preaching by Elder Garraty to morrow, Lord's Day, at 11 o'clock (D. V). Theme: "The Christian Warrior's Shield." Evening: "Pardon for the greatest of Sinners." Seats all free.

Steamers.

The "New York" arrived at Eastport at 10.20 a. m., and is due here at 4 p. m.

The "Edith Emily" sailed this morning for Liverpool. She had on board Mrs. Girvan, Miss McRoberts, and Captain Sloan, wife and three children as passengers.

Four Steamboat trips to Boston next week.

The International S. S. Company's steamers will make four trips to Boston next week. See the adv't. in to days TRIBUNE.

Personal.

The Rev. George M. Armstrong, of this City, officiates in Trinity Church, St. Stephen, to-morrow morning and evening.

Henry E. Seelye, Esq., formerly of Saint George, N. B., has entered the Government service in British Columbia. We take the following from the *British Colonist* of Victoria :—

FEDERAL APPOINTMENT.—H. E. Seelye, Esq., of this city, has been offered and, we believe, has accepted, an important appointment in the Dominion Customs Department in British Columbia Mr. Seelye is a native of New Brunswick, where he early identified himself with the liberal political party, being a staunch supporter of the Tilley Mitchell administration. He held an important appointment in connection with the European and North American Railway. He was also a Justice of the Peace and a Captain of Rifle Volunteers in his native Province. Amongst the earliest advocates of Confederation, he came here to be one of the first and most earnest promoters of its extension to the Pacific; and both here and at Ottawa, where he went as the representative of this journal he did good service. Mr. Seelye's presence at the Federal Capital during the negotiation of the terms of Union, had more to do with the concession of Responsible Government than the general public care, perhaps, aware of. Few have better earned an appointment than Mr. Seelye; a fitting recognition (the first, we believe) of services rendered in the good cause of empire on this side of the continent.

Promptly at Nine o'clock

by Hutchinson's Chronometer, the Street Musicians opened their entertainment of big and little fiddles in front of Miss Lee's establishment, Prince William street.—They hadn't a very large audience to begin with, as the newsboys hadn't sold out their stock of papers at so early an hour, and it was too soon for the curbstone brokers to put in an appearance. They aroused more enthusiasm and pocketted more bad coppers at a later hour in the day. Peace to their fiddles!

Shipping Notes.

Rotterdam advices to June 27, state that the abandoned vessel "Mozart" of Windsor, N. S., was passed June 3, in lat. 34 N lon 51 W, by the Surinam, Houtkoper, which arrived at Texel on the previous day from Surinam.

The schr. "Glad Tidings," Lang, from Halifax for New York, with fish, struck something unknown, night of July 3d, off Cape Sable, and sunk. The crew arrived at Barrington, N. S., in their boat the next day.

The American schooner "H. Nickerson," recently seized by the Dominion Government for illegal fishing, and now at Halifax, has been purchased by the Government and is being fitted up as a Cutter to be added to the Marine Fleet.

Captain Kennedy of the schr. "Liberty" has had his vessel seized at Cow Bay for violation of the coasting regulations. It appears he had on board a general cargo from Halifax from sundry shippers and only cleared the goods of one firm at the Custom House. The Captain has subjected himself to a penalty of $400.

The United States Hotel.

formerly the "St. John," was never better fitted up or better handled than it is at present, under the management of Mr. Hinch, the lessee of the block of buildings from Trinity Church Corporation. After the fire of last year when Mr Watts, who sub let from Mr. Hinch, was burned out, Mr. H. spent several thousand dollars in putting the building in a thorough state of repair. A new roof was put on. The sides and walls were examined and reconstructed where necessary. The bed-rooms all overhauled and repainted and papered, and all existing defects supplied. The Dining Room was improved, the ample halls supplied with beautifully marbled paper, and the house stocked throughout with new furniture (in addition to the order given in the City a considerable quantity has been ordered from Boston.) Water closets, wash rooms, gas fixtures, in fact, everything connected with the building has been improved and many new features added, all tending to add to the comfort and convenience of the "United States" as a home for travellers and strangers. There are in the Hotel about forty bed-rooms, all of good size, as well as airy and cheerful. The Lady's Parlor is furnished with a splendid and costly Chickering Piano, while for those who "indulge" there is in the building a quiet bar-room where only the purest of compounds are retailed by Mr. T. McKay, who has leased this portion of the premises from the proprietor. The Table is supplied in a style equal to anything to be found in any Hotel in the City; the waiting is good, and the Dining Hall itself cheerful and convenient. The view from the windows of "The United States," whether looking out on King's Square or King St., can not be excelled in the Maritime Provinces, the busy crowds constantly in motion around and within sight of the Hotel being a feature with never failing attractions. The proprietor has expended a large amount of money in preparing for the accommodation of the travelling public, and his enterprise is deserving of a large measure of public patronage.

Academy of Music.

"Plot and Passion" was well chosen by Miss Le Clercq for her benefit last night, to show off the varied and intense emotional and natural character of her acting. The play is thoroughly Parisian and so full of striking situations that an intense interest is kept up all through. The conception of the part of Madame DeMontages by Miss Le Clercq was superb and gained frequent applause from the largest audience of the season. The difficult and arduous character of De Neuville by Louis Aldrich was a fine effort. Mr. Charles Le Clercq was a good representation of that prince of plot discoverers, Fouche. Mr. Lennox made an amusing attempt to delineate a villain, and Mr. Owens in his different changes was very good. The play of Peg Woffington, by Charles Reade and Tom Taylor, will be produced this evening. The wild wonderful Peg of fame and history is a strongly attractive character.

The Twelfth of July.

The members of Johnston Lodge, No. 12, passed the Twelfth in a very enjoyable manner. A party of 300, nearly half of whom were ladies, went on an excursion in the "May Queen" to Fredericton. The boat left Indiantown at 7.45 a. m., and reached Fredericton at 3 p. m. On arriving, the party engaged the City Hall and had a pleasant dance, being joined by some Fredericton ladies' and gentlemen of the fraternity. After an extremely pleasant time, the boat left Fredericton at seven in the evening and got to her wharf at Indiantown at two this morning. The arrangements were under the management of W. Swetka and a committee of seven Capt. Brannen of the "May Queen" was very attentive to the comfort of the party.

The Opera House.

The great "event" of the season came off at the Opera House last evening, "Harry Talbot's benefit." The house was crowded to excess to witness one of the finest and most amusing variety entertainments ever placed on a stage in St. John. The first piece on the programme, a burlesque act on the World's Peace Jubilee, was a certain cure for Despepsia. Talbot as Gilmore, conducted his "great orchestra" of six pieces through the Grand Introductory Overture in a style that would have astonished that brilliant leader had he been present. Mr. McEvoy, as Madame Leutner, astonished the natives and brought down the house. Cohan in his Harmonium Solo, and Hogan as Camilla Wise, were excellent. The "get up" of the Prussian band was unique, and the music a caution to the feline species, notwithstanding the extraordinary exertions of their able leader to keep them to time. The anvil chorus was a master-piece, but the cannon accompaniment overpowered so many pieces that the magnificent orchestra was thrown into the greatest confusion and scattered amidst clouds of news papers and smoke. Previous to the close of the Jubilee a small parcel was thrown on the stage, which Mr. McEvoy afterwards announced contained a very handsome cigar case, a present to Mr. Talbot from his many friends and admirers. Pete Lee's song and dance, and stump speech. Miss Vache's songs and ballads, Roome's banjo songs and solos, Jerry Cohan's clog, hornpipe, Hogan and Mudge's speciality "The Sugar Plums," and Mr. George H. Clarke's songs were excellent, the favorites being compelled to come to the front two or three times. The entertainment concluded with Talbot's great act, "The Statue Blanch," in which Talbot, Mudge, McEvoy, Roome, Miss Howard and Mrs. McEvoy took parts. The farce was most amusing and created roars of laughter. Thus was closed, at quite a late hour, one of the best entertainments of the season. Mr. Talbot, by his gentlemanly conduct and affable manners since his first appearance in our city, has made many friends, and his merits as an artist in his line, were fully attested by the bumper house with which he was favored last evening. The Jubilee, by special request, will be repeated this evening. On Monday evening next, the Abbott Pantomine Troupe, consisting of thirteen performers, will make their first appearance at the Opera House in conjunction with the present efficient Company.

By Telegraph.

British and Foreign.

[*By Telegraph to Associated Press.*]

BOSTON, July 13.

Per Cable.—Vote in French Assembly by which amendment taxing Raw Materials was rejected stood 310 yeas, to 36 nays, instead of 10 to 360 as incorrectly reported.

Thursday night The question of taxation still creates profound excitement at Versailles and Assembly had a stormy session last evening. President Thiers was greeted with hostile demonstrations from the right while the left cheered him vigorously. A crisis is feared in consequence of these manifestations.

NEW YORK, 13.

Arguments for defence and for people in Stoke's trial were given Friday, and latter will be concluded to-day.

Gratz Brown suddenly taken ill last evening with cholera morbus in New York, and his situation considered dangerous.

At midnight thought to be out of danger.

Watch Lost.

Attention is directed to the Lost Watch in another colvmn.

Interesting Hymenial Ceremonies.

We copy from the *Courier* the following interesting description of the ceremonial connected with the Marriage, in Christ Church, St. Stephen, on Thursday morning, of Mr. F. Toller, of Ottawa, to Miss Annie Chipman, daughter of Z. Chipman, Esq. The bride is sister to the lady of the Minister of Customs :—

"The Church was filled to overflowing by an interested crowd of spectators, a number of seats in the centre aisle being reserved for the bridal party. Part of the palisading in front of the Church was taken away to allow the carriages to be driven up to the church door. The entrance to the church was carpeted. The Chancel was beautifully decorated with flowers and evergreens. At its entrance there was a beautiful arch, from the centre of which was suspended a bridal bell encircled by flowers, prominent among which were white lilies, fit emblems of the pure and holy ordinance. In front of the choir-stalls and along the chancel rails were placed festoons of flowers and evergreens. The cross over the altar was also covered with flowers, while on the altar itself were placed several vases of the choicest floral offerings.

The bride looked charming and was magnificently attired in a white moire antique trimmed with rich lace, and tulle veil with orange blossoms. The bridesmaids were Miss Laura Chipman, Miss May DeWolfe, of Halifax, and Miss Jessie Tilley, the groomsmen being Mr. Stewart Tupper and Mr. Jack Chipman. The bridesmaids wore white puffed tarlatans with veils and blue flowers.

As soon as the bride arrived, the bridegroom took his place at her right hand, at the entrance to the chancel, when the Rev. J. Rushton performed the ceremony, for the first part of the service standing on the chancel steps. The bride was given away by her father, and after the words, "Those whom God hath joined together let no man put asunder," the hymn, "How welcome was the call" from hymns A. and M. was sung by the choir. After the blessing, psalm 128 was sung to a beautiful Gregorian chant, the Rev. J Rushton singing the half of the first verse alone, the choir then joining in whilst the bride and bridegroom advanced to the altar rails where the rest of the service was said.

The ceremony occupied about thirty-five minutes, and was very impressive, the singing being excellent. The choir, which is composed of ladies only, rendered their part of the service most creditably.

Among the audience were guests from St. John, Halifax, St. Andrews, &c., who vied with our own people in showing the interest which was felt in the welfare of the bride, who is a universal favorite here.

After the ceremony a pleasant gathering met at the Cedars, the hospitable mansion of Mr. Chipman, where a splendid dejeuner was partaken of, amid joyous greetings, pleasant speeches and merry laughter.

The newly married couple intend driving to St. Andrews this afternoon where they will be the guests of the Minister of Customs, whence they will proceed to New York and on a tour up the Hudson. Hosts of friends wish them all good things through a long and happy life."

Strawberries—Ripe Strawberries.

of the finest varieties, the richest flavors, and fresh picked from the cultivated vines this morning, having received the most careful handling in transit, may be obtained at Mr. R. E. Puddington's, 46, Charlotte St. They are in great demand and larger sales than ever will be made this season. As our readers already know, these berries are grown by Mr. D. P. Wetmore of Clifton, King's County, and each year seems to add to their reputation.

— American and royal women are best patrons of the French milinery, etc., and orders from Paris are just now numerous and magnificent One of the former queens of the *ton* is having a toilette made up in this wise: It is a silver gray underskirt with two flounces, very flat in front, and over it there is a train tunique or manteau de cour, trimmed with wide point all round laid on flat. The Camargo below the waist behind is raised with a darker shade of gray satin that is lined with orange faille. It looks like silver clouds, veiled with haze and tipped with a little gorgeous sun. This is equally costly with some robes made up at the same place for the Grand Duchess of Russia, who affects the Tiber, a yellowish stream, lined with pink. Among her other robes is a black and white taffeta, with flounces of fluffy organdie, each of them being inlaid with Bruges point insertion, and the open train *en tablier* being trimmed down in front with a cascade of Bruges lace stopped here and there from too sudden falls by bows of black satin.

Meal, Groceries, &c.

300 BBLS Kiln Dried CORNMEAL
100 bags fresh ground do;
75 hf-chests T&A;
500 boxes Smoked Fish;
600 bbls Herrings;
200 hf-bbls Herrings;
70 bags RICE;
100 bbls Superfine FLOUR;
20 boxes Tobacco;
5 cases Mustard ¼ ℔ and 1 ℔ tins;
500 ℔ Scotch Mixtures;
500 ℔ Nutmegs;
10 casks Cod Oil;
30 bbls Heavy New York Mess Pork;
20 casks Winding Soda;
5 bbls Currants;
3 " Ground Allspice;
With a general assortment of Groceries in store, and for sale low.

june 17