

DR. J. E. GRIFFITH, DENTIST,
Office 61 Union St., NEAR GRANBY, (Formerly occupied by Dr. Pilder,
SAINT JOHN, N. B.
ARTIFICIAL TEETH INSERTED IN THE BEST MANNER.
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO FILLING AND PRESERVING THE NATURAL
TEETH.

MANUFACTURES
OF THE
MISPECK MILLS, - - St. John, N. B.
ALL WOOL GOODS, viz:
HEAVY AND LIGHT GREY CLOTH; HEAVY GREY AND SCARLET FLANNEL;
MISPECK TWEED.
Heavy Grey Blankets.
ALSO:
FIRST CLASS COTTON WARPS.
The above named Seasonable Goods are of SUPERIOR QUALITY, manufactured from the
VERY BEST MATERIALS, and warranted to give satisfaction.
ORDERS FROM THE TRADE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.
Webb's Warehouse, Back's Building, Water Street,
sep 11-17d
J. L. WOODWORTH, Agent.

WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE,
55 and 57 King Street.

SALMON AND TROUT TWINES.

WE HAVE NOW ON HAND:
5,000 Lbs. SALMON AND TROUT TWINE!
(EDINBURGH ROPERIE.)
At Lowest Rates and on Liberal Terms.
EVERITT & BUTLER,
Jan 3 16 and 17 KING STREET.

BUY YOUR

Sewing Machines
FROM THE MANUFACTURER,
And Save Twenty Per Cent.

BUY YOUR

SEWING MACHINES
Where you can get them Repaired.

Machines Sold by Weekly Investments.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY
REFUNDED.

J. D. LAWLOR,
MANUFACTURER OF

The Singer Family Singer
Manufacturing, J. P.
Howe and Lawlor
FAMILY SEWING MACHINES,
82, KING STREET, 88.

All kinds of Sewing Machines
Repaired and Improved. dec 28
BARNES & CO.,

Printers, Bookellers, Stationers,
AND
BLANK BOOK MANUFACTURERS.
We have added new machinery to our
plant and are enabled to execute BINDING
in the best style. Call and see Specimens.
nov 21
BARNES & CO.,
159 UNION STREET,
ST. JOHN, N. B.

MOORE'S
Sign Painting
ESTABLISHMENT,
47 Germain Street,
dec 5

WILLIAM DUNLOP,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN
Flour, Groceries & Liquors,
No. 40 CHARLOTTE STREET,
nov 21 St. John, N. B.

GEORGE MURDOCH,
Harpes Maker,
dec 12
159 Union Street,
ST. JOHN, N. B.

Commercial College
If anybody wants to boast the United
States papers, without the slightest
hint of their refusal to be accused,
let him write or telegraph an account
of an amaze-top job in Canada.

Our experience has been that one
Legislature does mischief more than
one country, and we sincerely sym-
pathize with the afflicted people of Louis-
iana, who look with terror upon two in
full law-making blast.

Our Baptists brethren still rejoice in
numerous conversions in Nova Scotia
and New Brunswick. Each issue of the
Visitor reports that several have
confessed Christ and followed him into
Jordan.

**Schools in King's - False Statements
Debunked - The Woodpecker De-
fended from the Charge of Malice.**
To the Editor of the Tribune.

In the Telegraph of the 18th inst., there
appears an article, which, for ambiguity
of expression and incoherence of state-
ments, exceeds anything in the shape of
newspaper correspondence I have noticed
for some time. It reads: "In King's, ac-
cording to a correspondent, there are
three school houses with no schools in
either of them, and no probability of any
for some time." To any one not acquaint-
ed with the circumstances, this would
seem as though there were only three
school houses in King's, and that these
three school houses, built before the pass-
ing of the act, neither of which were
in any way near the centre
of the district, and so far from
being a suitable site for a new building,
may just here remark, that these are the
only school houses in King's which are
unoccupied during the present winter. Again
this correspondent writes: "Some miscreants
have broken into the school house at
the head of Tennant's Cove and completely
plundered it of all its furniture." Now this
is an unmitigated falsehood, and it
would be well for the Telegraph's corre-
spondent to be a little more particular in
his statements in future.

The most valuable article of furniture in
the building was the stove and it did not
belong to the district, having been pur-
chased some time ago, and was owned
by some of the proprietors of the
Tennant's Cove school house, and these men
who loaned it to Mr. Daniel Urquhart
for use in his carpenter shop this winter,
who, with Deacon Gabriel Vanwart, went
to the school house and carefully re-
moved it. This is called breaking into and
plundering a school house, and these men
than whom more respectable, honest, or
upright men, are not to be found in King's,
are styled miscreants by the Telegraph's
correspondent. Such language is rather
strong and can only tend to create a
feeling between neighbors, while it can not
be productive of good.

Again he says, "The windows were
smashed with stones and the plaster and
shingles removed by the vandals." Now
this is a gross misstatement. The mis-
creant correspondent of the Telegraph
does not say that this was the work of
the above miscreants, knowing, as he does,
very well, that one of the windows at least
has been closed for some years by the
blackboard, and that the plaster and shingles
off is the result of a leaky roof, and that
the woodpecker has been persistently
pressing their claim to the shingles
for nearly forty years; yet he says, "such
an act as this has never been committed
before in the history of the district, and is
truly coming to, when the innocent
woodpecker are accused of malice towards
the school house." There are some other matters in
the Telegraph's article which I deemed it
well to notice, but find that this letter is
quite long enough, so will not add any
more.
Yours, etc.,
A. H. EATON, Dec. 24, 1872

THE DOOM OF STOKES.
The Remarkable Midnight Scene after
the Declaration of the Verdict.
(From the N. Y. World.)

When the jury went out a small number
of spectators remained, together with some
reporters who were writing out their notes.
Ordinary chat went on. Ladies
ate, and the men smoked. The scene was
the appearance of a court room
where some minor case of fraud was expect-
ed.

The jury were expected in at half past
10 o'clock, but 11 came and they were out.
Presently there was a murmur that became
then "noise and hubbub." Now this
was the result of the verdict. The
delphin Apollo, so often prophetic
of dire fate. It came so suddenly and
sharply as to seem supernatural. A chill
ran through the audience, as when evil
genii pass by and "the hair of the flesh
stands up," or as when an open sepulchre
is near.

This passed, and there was no sign of
the importance of the occasion, but the
hurry of every one to get a seat. Presently
Stokes came in. He was accompanied
by his brother, sister, and the wife and
daughters of Mr. Townsend.

As yet the jury did not appear, and as
the Judge and counsel took their seats
there was a slight relief among some of
the spectators, who considered that the
verdict of the jury would not be given at
that time, and that the Judge was about
to dismiss the court.

But now the jury came filing in and
took their places; and the philosophical
began to philosophize upon the decay of
Spartan and Roman justice that was to
be exhibited in the mild verdict about to
be given by these twelve mild-looking men,
arrayed in the peaceful garb of American
citizens.

The jury answered to their names, and
still the proceedings seemed very dull and
unimportant. A well-known editor sat
beside Judge Beaudin, as it were in the
capacity of confidential adviser, and the
Judge edged over on his platform toward
his friend, and took serious counsel with
him.

The prisoner is told to stand up.

Now the Judge asks the foreman of the
jury:
"Have you decided upon a verdict?"
"We have."
"What is it?"
"Murder in the first degree."
A shudder in every human frame in the
court, as if the wing of Azrael touched
each person; a stifled cry from Stokes's
sister - not the wild, wailing cry of the
savage, but the faint outcome of the
"gratings that cannot be uttered" from
a nature that, except under the dire stress
of such an awful announcement, would "die
and go to no sign" in public places ex-
pressive of the spirit's wounds. Some
cried wistfully in the throat of the
prisoner. He has not expected this, nor
has anyone outside of the jury; but he does
not stagger.

There are some few of his old motes,
but there is nothing extraordinary in his
appearance except it is a deepening of his
dark eyes. The Judge looks startled, but
his friend is equal to the occasion. Mr.
Beach and Mr. Tremain are deeply affect-
ed with opposite emotions.
Stokes turns sharply upon Mr. Beach,
and exclaims through his set teeth, "Mr.
Beach, you have done your work pretty
well; you have been well paid for it."

This brought up Mr. Fellows, sitting
District Attorney, who seemed for once in
his life disconcerted and sorry that he had
ever adopted the legal profession. He
made a long personal, ill-timed speech,
which seemed the merest mockery at this
crisis of one of the most extraordinary
trials of history. He said that he had
positively refused to go on with the case
unless Mr. Beach and Mr. Fallerton were
associated with him, and that they had
willingly consented to try the case with
him at the request of District Attorney
Garvin, and without any fee from any
member of the family.

At this point wrath overcame the pri-
soner, raising himself from his seat,
and saying, "I am not a criminal, and
I will not stand here for the space of a
minute, while at that midnight hour
the wild, fierce, frenzied, despairing
words of the prisoner went out through
the open doors, echoing and rebounding
through the hall lit corridors.
The lines of the prisoner's face of Ly-
can Train, which was flushed with
emotion. He was terribly shaken. Even
on his knees, he uttered a cry of grief,
and the bewsy cries around his eyes grew
heavier.

The central figure, the strong man in
his hat and his coat, who had been the
self-control exercised by a person of
iron will - a tiger family, the result
of a long and arduous career, and the
what you will, it was always a certain
admiration; especially when the per-
son was a man of such a high degree of
organization.

While Mr. Fellows was setting himself
straight before the listening audience, a
glass of water and another of wine were
handed to the prisoner and his sister by
the attendants. He had not been con-
vinced that he was long interested in their
affairs. The ladies strove to comfort the
prisoner, and Stokes once looked
travelling at her as if to inspire her with
some new idea.

The closing proceedings in court were as
follows:
The Court: It becomes my painful but
imperative duty now to move the Court
that its judgment be pronounced upon the
case.
Mr. Tremain: I hope this motion will
be suspended till Monday morning, as we
need time to make a motion for a new
trial.

Judge Boardman: I think there is no
objection to passing sentence to-night, and
no propriety in postponing it until Mon-
day morning.

The Court then discharged the jury.
The scenes in the court room after the
jury were dismissed were most interest-
ing. The friends of the prisoner gathered
around the prisoner, and Stokes once look-
ed at the young man who had spoken so
bravely in the courtroom, and who was
speaking so bravely in the courtroom, and
was murmuring some words of commenda-
tion, and murmuring some words of com-
menda-tion.

Stokes turned toward his man and said,
in a plaintive, reproachful way, with a
sigh, "Will you call me whether you
actually believed the testimony of the
jury?"

The jury refused to answer.
Now the excited crowd of spectators
swayed to and fro, and several determi-
ned to leave the room. The spectators
stood up, yet not in the least angry
mood, but in a state of respectful interest
in a prisoner who excused himself by
Mr. Tremain sat as if thunder struck.
Stokes stood beside him. His brother look-
ed sadly at him. He had stood by to hear
what Mr. Beach would say as to how
another trial was to be conducted. He
had a sinking feeling at the heart. He
was impatient, despairing, and he
turned toward the door, his escort follow-
ing, and the curtain dropped upon such a
scene as has rarely witnessed.

The Prisoner After His Conviction.
(From the N. Y. Sun.)
Almost before Stokes could realize the
result of the verdict, Deputy Sheriff Wm.
H. Shields reminded him that the carriage
was in waiting to convey him to the
Tomb. He buttoned his straw-bound
overcoat tightly across his chest, and then,
without saying a word, he walked, or
rather allowed himself to be led, to the
Chambers street door of the new
Court House. His look of defiance
and bravado had left him, and instead of
the bright smile which usually played
around his lips was a sickly air of des-
peration. A deep black line surrounded
his eyes, and it seemed as though his hair
had grown grayer in the few moments which
had passed since the jury had pronounced
his doom.
When in the carriage, and as the vehicle
was turning into Broadway, Stokes turned
to Mr. Shields and asked him whether it
was true that the jury were in favor
of acquittal when they first pulled after
leaving the Court-room. Mr. Shields re-
plied that they had heard such a rumor,
but could hardly credit it.
"Great God," said Stokes, "is it possible
that two men could be induced to give
a little over three hours to change their
opinion. If they were for acquittal at first,
and then changed their minds, would you
make them go for conviction of murder
in the first degree."
Mr. Shields replied that he did not cre-
dit the rumor. The Stokes released into a
silent mood, and the Franklin set on

could get no more legitimately, he resorted
to the money changer.
By the very easy method of singing his
name across the semi-transparent and
ornamentally stamped instrument
called "a bill," Lord Guernsey (which
was then his title) obtained a loan of £8-
0-0. To be sure he only actually received
£5,000, for sixty per cent. - £1,200 - was
carefully deducted by the astute and astute
Morris, whose name must have been origi-
nally Miss, if not Moses. When the
amount became due, my lord was deeper in
debt than ever before; and about 10 o'clock
was a quagmire. A post obit, which was
simply discounting the death of one's
father, raised for him enough money to get
rid of Morris for the time, but as Morris
himself had slyly taken in the post obit,
Lord Guernsey found this financial old man
of the sea hanging about his neck when he
came into the ancestral property and the
dignities of the Earl of Aylesford. He had,
in all, £7,000; the obsequious Morris
now came down upon him for a total of £2-
0-0. The new Earl of Aylesford, though
he need not have been, was thunderstruck,
and offered an accommodation. For the use
of £7,000 for about a year; he was asked to
pay an interest of £5,000. Mr. Morris polit-
ely declined five per cent cash in addi-
tion to the principal, and as politely indi-
cated his intention to recover the whole
amount of his claim at common law. The
blood of Lord Aylesford was not so blue
as to submit quietly to so extortionate a
"debt of honour," and on consultation
with his lawyers, determined to go into
chancery for an injunction. Injunctions
are sometimes beneficial and equitable
things; I say this because they are some-
times very serviceable to people who want
to do unjust things. The repeal of the usury
laws rendered the Earl fully liable for the
claim at common law, for he had agreed to
the terms; but the Chancery Court de-
clared it "unconscionable," and decided that
if the Earl would pay the fifteen per cent,
which he had promised, the money changer
should have no farther hold on him. The
Aylesford estate yields about £30,000 a
year income, so that the Earl could easily
ough have paid the "extortionate"
claim; but he chose to run the risk of
being declared a man of indifferent honor
rather than become the duped of an out-
rageous piece of usury. Probably this
trial will have a good effect, for money
lenders can no longer hope to recover fifty
per cent, after the Vice-Chancellor's deci-
sion; but it can hardly be hoped that it
will have much deterrent influence upon
the extravagance of the young bloods of
"tattlers" The Duke of Hamilton, the
Duke of Newcastle, the Marquis of Hastings
and Lord Courtney preferred going
into bankruptcy to refusing and resisting
unscrupulous "debts of honor," and as they
did probably other young nobles will do
the end of time. The stories of the Re-
gency were all known, might be matched
by the orgies and vices which prevail sub-
ros among the younger aristocracy in
these middle days of Victoria.

LOCALS.
For a list of Agents for the sale of the
DAILY TRIBUNE see first page.

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

New Advertisements.
Advertisers must send in their favors
before 10 o'clock noon, in order to insure
their appearance in this list.

Amusements - The Haywards
do E. T. Knowles
Private Bills - Alfred Todd
Customs Department - R. S. M. Bouche
Weir Twigs - T. R. Jones & Co.
More Light - Masters & Patterson
Fresh Haddies - do
Corner King and Germain Streets - J. Chaloner
Public Notice - J. Howe
Bible Society - Thos. MacLellan

Mourning Department - Landow & Martin
Commercial - A. H. Eaton
Card - Mrs. Thos. B. Baxter
Shedias Oats - T. C. Geddes
Brownlow North's Books - J. & A. McMillan
Public Auction - E. McLeod
Brevittas.

The Risk was well attended last night.
Even the admirers of choice garden
plants dislike the "slips" at present to be
found about the city.

The Brown invitation will take place
to-morrow.
Chatham wants more policemen. The
force at present consists of one man.
Alexander Morrison has been appointed
German Consul at Miramichi.

The Common Council held a session this
afternoon.
The M. A. Starr will probably lay up in
Halifax for a few weeks.
The police have not yet received the new
overcoats ordered by the Common Council.
These moonlight nights are glorious for
rough rides, and the public enjoy them.
Good Samaritans are known by their
putting ashes on the sidewalks during the
slippery weather.

The Y. M. C. A. concert on Friday the
7th, promises to be a success. It should
be, for our best local talent is on the pro-
gramme.
A despatch received yesterday states
that the Academy of Music Injunction has
been dissolved by Judge Welton.

Steamers.
The New York arrived at the Interna-
tional wharf at 5 p. m. yesterday with a
heavy freight. She will leave to-morrow
morning at the usual hour.
The Seal sailed this morning for Digby
and Annapolis. She returns this evening.

The Fire Alarm Slandered.
At the last meeting of the Halifax City
Council a committee was appointed to en-
quire into the feasibility of having a fire
alarm. One of the aldermen in voting
against the motion said that he had taken
the trouble to write to St. John concern-
ing the alarm and the answer was that it
was of no real benefit. Who says so?

The Haywards To-night.
The Haywards will be the attraction at
the Institute this evening and will doubt-
less meet with a hearty reception. The
object is a deserving one, as the proceeds
of the entertainment are to equally divided
for the benefit of the Protestant and Catho-
lic Orphan Asylums.

To-morrow evening they perform at Sus-
sex; on Saturday at Penobscot; and on
Tuesday next at Petrolidias.

West Form Fantasio
No one could fail to be impressed by the
magnificent spectacle of the Aurora in the
Northern heavens last evening. The dis-
play commenced early in the evening, the
first being a tinge of fiery red like the
reflection in the heavens of some dread
conflagration on earth, but gradually the
softer hues became prominent and mingled
with the rays first beheld, moved as if they
in fierce under sought to wage a mighty
battle. Flitting from point to point and
continually changing from one color to
another they blended at last in union and
shone in hues which the brush of no artist
of earth could rival, and then in their full
glory began to grow dim and solemnly,
softly, disappear. They seemed to tell
us,
"All beauty is faintest when passing away,
And as this new dawn in its sublimity,
A deathly glow is faintly given,
To tell that is failing to mark it for Heaven.

Temperance.
The following are the officers of Victoria
Section, No. 4, C. of T., installed last evening -
Y. A. Graham, W. A. D. McArthur, V. A. G. Maxwell, S. J. Ewing,
A. S. J. McIntyre, F. S. J. McIlroy, Y. A. R. McVey, G. T. Woods, T. J. Pratt, I. W. A. Long, O. W. W. J. Hammond, A. P. J. Ewen, Chaplain.

Masonic.
St. Martin's Lodge, at St. Martin's, was
consecrated on Monday evening by Grand
Master Ellis assisted by the officers of the
Grand Lodge. A number of members of
the Fraternity were present from St. John.
The following officers were installed: Jas.
Kourke, W. M.; J. H. Mosher, S. W.;
W. H. Bourke, Jr., J. W.; Andrew
Skillen, Treas.; Robert Gilmore, S. D.;
W. M. Osborn, S. S.; Samuel Taylor, J. S.;
James McComb, Tyler.

The officers of the St. John's Lodge, No.
10, installed last evening are as follows: T.
O. Sandall, W. M.; H. G. Hunt, I. P. M.;
A. P. Kolp, S. W.; Wm. M. Sears, J.
W. H. A. Keans, Treas.; J. R. Ar-
strong, Sec.; J. C. McLaren, S. D.; Chas.
Inches, J. D.; Wm. C. Allan, S. S.; R.
M. Moore, S. S.; J. J. Forest, D. of O.; F.
S. Williams, I. G.; D. Stricker, Tyler.

**The Daily Tribune is not excelled as a city
advertising medium.**
LEFT LIKE AND MORE DURABLE THAN OIL.
J. Hinch, Prince William street, is now
producing enlarged photographs, finished
in India ink, that are marvellous of beauty
and finish. Portraits by this process are
exhibited in the window of Messrs. Barnes
& Co., Stationers.

St. Peter's Hall Festival.
The festival has been a decided success,
both financially and otherwise. The re-
mainder of the lotteries were disposed
of last evening, it being the closing night.
Mr. Dolan, a blacksmith, was the winner
of the lady's gold watch. The total
receipts will probably foot up to the vicinity
of \$3000.

Tilley Section Cadets.
The officers of the Tilley Section of Temperance
intend holding a festival in the course of a
few days. Receptions, Dialogues and
Singing are to be the order of the evening.
Sale of West Side Fisheries.

The Fisheries of the Western side of the
harbor were sold at auction by Mr. Hub-
bard yesterday afternoon. The competi-
tion was lively, and the prices realized
were in advance of those of last year, as
will be seen by the following list -
SHRIMP.

No.	1872	1873.
1 Corporation,	\$ 10	\$ 10
2 " "	10	10
3 " "	10	10
4 " "	10	10
5 John Craig	7 50	30 00
6 Wm. H. Colwell,	170 00	200 00
7 John C. Littlehale,	175 00	280 00
8 " "	114 00	250 00
9 John Craig	10	10
10 " "	80	30
11 " "	70	30
12 " "	30	30
13 " "	30	30
14 " "	30	30
15 " "	30	30
16 " "	30	30
17 " "	10	20
18 " "	10	20
19 " "	30	10
20 " "	30	10
21 B. Wilmot,	411 00	806 00
22 J. S. W. Belyea,	9 00	3 00
23 " "	1 00	3 00
24 " "	1 50	3 25
25 " "	80	10
	\$916.66	\$1,889.55

FLATS.
A. J. Christopher, 10 10
The M. A. Starr will probably lay up in
Halifax for a few weeks.
The police have not yet received the new
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