MANUFACTURES OF THE MISPECK MILLS, - - St. John, N. B ALL WOOL GOODS, viz: HEAVY and LIGHT GREY CLOTH ; HEAVY and LIGHT BROWN CLOTH ; HEAVY GREY FLANNEL; HEAVY SCARLET FLANNEL; Heavy Grey Blankets. ALSO: FIRST CLASS COTTON WARPS. ve named Seasonable Goods are all of SUPERIOR QUALITY, manufactured from the very best materials, and warranted to give satisfaction. ORDERS FROM THE TRADE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED. J. L. WOODWORTH, Agent. sep 11-1yd&w Per the "Lady Darling." 35 CASES AND BALES FLANNELS SMALL WARES, FINGERING YARNS, CAMP BLANKETING TOYS, HABERDASHERY, GRAIN BAGS, FLOUR BAGS. BRACES. COTTONS, FROM MONTREAL. 20 CASES TOILET SOAP AP Daily expected per the "Susie Prescott," from New York-1 CASE BUSTLES. Wholesale Only. EVERITT & BUTLER. Sherman's Attack on William The Daily Tribune. Gen. W. T. Sherman has returned from his European tour, and has under-ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPT. 19, 1872. one interviewing. He has the mos favorable opinion of the permanence of TW Mr. John Livingston resigned his the French Republic, as a good citzen position as Editor of THE DAILY TRI- of a republic should, and trembles for BUNE on Monday last. The paper will the fate of Germany when Bismarck is be issued for the present under the Edi- transplanted to his celestial abode. He

- Boston was 242 years old yesterday. A Blind Member of Parliament Justin McCarthy, in his London letter to the New York Mail, says .- Mr. Fawcott, who is one of our most rising men in Par- from New York for Cadiz, Monday. liament, accomplished two or three days ago what may be fairly called a remarkable, perhaps even an extraordinary feat. He it is said, sport scarlet uniforms. spoke on the subject of the Government of our Indian Empire, in reply to the speech of Mr. Grant Duff, the Under Secretary of State for India-spoke for nearly four hours, introducing masses of figures and long citations from official documents into his speeches, making a statistical argument, and all this, of course, without a ment, and all this, of course, without a note or memorandum of any kind to assist Hincks in the post of Finance Minister. him, for Mr. Fawcett is blind. I heard the him, for Mr. Fawcett is blind. I heard the _____ A drunken farm hand shot a man speech, and it was as fluent in delivery, as dead and cot his wife to pieces with a corn lose and symmetrical in argument, as exact in its array of figures and quotations as though it were read from a book. Not once did the speaker stumble in a sentence or go back to set right an inaccurate figure. 1 think this was a performance ngure. I think this was a performance which may almost be called unparalleled. Few men in the House, blessed with the Charles II. of Spain, which was conferred full use of all their senses could have accomplished it as the blind man did, wir. Faweett is decidedly making a remarkable way in Parliament. Personally his privation seems to trouble him but little. He is as full of healthy animal spirits as a school-boy, and he delights in all manly exercises. He is fond of fishing and even of skating; the latter amusement he contrives to enjoy the latter amusement he contrives to enjoy by holding the end of a stick, while some companion of equal skill on the ice hold the other, and thus the thing can be safely done. Mr. Fawcett's infirmity naturally the other, and thus the thing can be salely done. Mr. Fawcett's infimity naturally leads him into awkward predicaments sometimes. In a London Club one night, when Mr. Fawcett was present, the name of a certain weak by member of Parli ment was mentioned. Let us call him Mr. Thomas Panner. "Tom Panner," ex claimed Fawcett, in his loud, cheery voice, is a good fellow, but he is the most ignorant man in the House of Commons?" The listoners were reduced to utter and hor fied silence, for Mr. Panner himself had just entered the room in time to hear his names vice. Canada. Grits came off victorious. banegyric. Sunday Evening Concerts in the Grand Opera House.

- Six hundred Mormon recruits, single men and single women, arrived at New York from Europe Tuesday on the stcam-Mr. Augustin Daly has finally arranged with Max Maretzek for the Sunday evening operatic concerts : and the first one - George Francis Train has gone to torial management of Mr. W. B. Mc- says :-- "United Germany, in my opin- will be given in the Grand Opera House on ion, is destined long to exist a control-ling influence in Europe. It is still, however, a matter of doubt whether of the construction of the con ling influence in Europe. It is still, ed artists have been engaged to sing during act. doubtless, that republics are combination, held together by a single pire it will be an agreeable surprise to the -Richard Wright, a London cabman

- Attorney General Clarke has chal-lenged Riel to fight a duel. -The Spanish ram "Numancia" sailed - Owing to the prestige attaching to the Shipping Notes. - There is a rumor that Mr. George Brown of the *Globe* will re-enter public life as President of the Ontario Cabinet. - Railway communication is expected to be open to within 160 miles of Fort Garry in a day or two/ when there will be a daily - The Corn wall Gazette believes that Mr cutter at Columbus, Ohio, - Mr. T. R. Craig, of Edminton, Onta rio, has been carrying off cups, medals and first prizes for cattle exhibited at the Northern Ohio fair at Cleveland. - Mayor Coursol of Montreal has (n His Worship some time ago. - Soldiers have gone into the harvest fields in Oxfordshire in consequence of the strike of the farm laborers. The laborers' union has protested against it, and say it is calculated to provoke a breach of the - It is rumored in Quebec, that Mr. Cauchon is to enter the Cabinet as Receiver er General, in place of Mr. Chapais.

Berton has command of Company H. The Moosepath Fizzle. Dr. Christie went out to Moo the Eaton party. The famous Englishman, Mr. Brassey is in Quebec with his yacht "Eothen," on us in Quebec with his yacht "Eothen," on which he lunched Lord and Lady Dufferin. Bishop's Opera House. - Seven hundred ond eighty-five immigrants arrived in Toronto last month, of whom five hundred and fifty-five remain in

-The juvenile Tories of St. Thoma played a return match of base ball against the Grits of Aylmer on Friday last. The -A large exportation of sheep is at pre promised at an early date.

sent taking place from Ontario to various markets in the United States. About 1,000 were shipped from Kingston on Friday.

LOCALS. Music on Queen Square The Band of the 62nd Volunteer Battalion will play on Queen Square this even-

ing, weather permitting. The schr. "Jeddo" is undergoing ex-

amination on O'Brien's blocks, Carleton. She fell over at Moncton at low tide, and is very badly strained.

"Ink" Victorious. The fine trotting of the Bangor trotter

Ink" which was so much admired here. has been of more avail at home, as he won the 2.35 race at the Bangor Fair yesterday. Military Pic-Nic.

Company H, Pic-Nic is to be held on Tuesday next at Red Head. Omnibuss will leave King Square at 8 o'clock, a. m. for the grounds. Members of the Battalion who attend are requested to appear in uniform. The Company will be glad to welcome any of their friends on the occasion, which they will endeavor to make a most pleasant and enjoyable one. Capt. G. K.

terday, and drove "Bismarck" over the course alone, in presence of the Judge. and several others. As "Nellie Eaton" did not appear, the Judge decided that the Doctor should be paid the \$200 forfeit, put up by

The audience was only an average one at the Opera House last night. The programme offered was only a meagre one, which perhaps would account for the fall-ing off in the attendance. The new vocalist, Mrs. E. L. West, has a very fair voice for a parlor, but it is hardly of sufficient capacity for a large hall, and is considerably wanting in animation. New stars are

Death from Drinking,

Elizabeth Bree, a colored woman, aged 22 years, died on Monday morning in a cellar in a Duke street tenement, from the excessive use of intoxicating liquors. A Coroper's jury gave a verdict to the above effect yesterday.

> St. John Presbyterian Church Pic-Nic. The pic-nic party conn

Riviere du Loup Railroad. Notwithstanding the delay in receiving down in front of all the residences except locomotive or two, for the Riviere du that of Judge Watters. Loup Line, track-laying is progressing

very favorably, five miles being now completed. There seems to be a good prospect now that the road will be open for business boxes wers added. to the Nackawick by the 17th December. men have recently gone to work on the adopted.

road, in addition to those who have been expected.-[Fredericton Express. Common Council.

adjourned. The Common Council had a meeting yesterday afternoon. Among the motions City Police Court.

adopted was one of Alderman Rowan's permitting the Police Force to carry revolvers. St. : fined \$6. This was done at the suggestion of Chief of Police Marshall, who said under the present circumstances the lives of the

licemen were endangered. John McGourty was ordered to be paid St. ; fined \$4. \$400 on account of work on the new street

at the Southern end of the Custom House. On the complaint of Thomas McLeod, Chief Engineer of the Carleton Fire De-

partment; he is to be permitted to re organize No. 8 Company.

Ald. Coram and Ceuncillor O'Brien as erted that Uarleton was without any Fire Department, that at the last fire there, a vouldn't turn out. It appears that Com-

pany 8 has been in existence twenty years vithout recruiting. hreatened against the City on account of retaining wall, but this Ald. Ferguson said, had been arranged.

The Street Commissioners applied for urther remuneration for their services on account of extra labour during the year. On motion of Ald. Rowan the application was referred to the Street Committee.

The Marsh Bridge next came up for disussion, and an opinion on the subject from the Recorder was read. This opinion, while somewhat lengthy, recited the several Acts of Assembly in regard to the matformer times it would appear this necessary structure was kept in order by the owners of the great marsh, but of late years the

gazed on unaffectedly. The upshot was that Mrs. Kearney did not appear to proquestion of who are really the responsible secute at all. parties has been one of a col Another female, on the shady side of ture. The boundary of the City was certainly at one time to the centre of the thirty, wanted a warrant for her husband. She was got up in brilliant colors, and had creek, and how far that boundary has been evidently been indulging thus early in the changed by any subsequent work, and how far the city, or certain other parties are day. "Don't you think you have some now liable to undertake repairs or may be rum aboard now, remarked the issuer of warrants? "Did you ever see me when I responsible for damages, remains a question to be decided. The opinion stated in effect hadn't;" she replied. She was told to clear out till she got composed. at the close that in case of any damages The number of well dressed, apparently being sustained by the condition in which respectable looking women who have been the bridge now is, a suit at law and great up lately is an astonishing commentary on expense must be the result: In view of the times. The increase of liquor drinking these facts His Honor proposed that some amicable arrangement be made between attiong women is progressing rapidly in St. Job the various parties interested in the mat-

street sidewalk being ordered to be laid

Alderman Rowan, in answer to an in quiry, stated that the fire alarm telegraph would soon be in order, and several new

Councillor O'Brien wanted a special The only drawback is the want of a loco- committee to be appointed to go into connotive, and this will be supplied within sideration of the condition and government the course of a few weeks. Forty or fifty of the harbor. His views were not

After appointing Miles Hancock conat work all summer, and more are daily stable, and ordering a new sidewalk in front of the residence of Dr. E. Bayard,

the anything but creditable assemblag

DRUNK. Simon White, 35, drunk on Prince Wm

Joseph Cottrill, 25, drunk on Prince Wm. St. : fined \$4.

Michael Mahoney, 55, drunk on Water

Thos. Donohue alias O'Brien, 27, drunk on Water St, ; fined \$4. Mary Ann Butler, 38, a common Sheffield St. vagrant ; fined \$6, or 2 months

gaol with hard labor. ABUSIVE LANGUAGE

Mary Kearney lives on Mill St. and her husband keeps a liquor store on the retail plan. Mrs. Leslie lives up stairs, and imhouse was burned down because the men agines she is annoyed by Mrs. Kearney's husband. When Mr. Kearney gets in a maudlin state, he calls on Mrs. Leslie and apologises for his conduct, this Mrs.

Another law suit by A. B. Weldon was Kearney don't like, and while her husband and Mrs. Leslie were having a confidential chat yesterday, she broke in on the interview, and talked "not with a still small

voice," but in a little rougher manner at the pair. Mrs. Leslie abused her in return and the consequence was, a resort to the Police Court. Mrs. Leslie accompanied by a female friend appeared this morning, attired in a fashionable suit and opened with a sobbing overture. This not being appreciated she flung her arms around her companions neck, and threatened instantaneous hysterics. The unconter since the incorporation of the City. In genial atmosphere of the Police Court, was faced crowd of loafers, and policemen, who

however, a matter of doubt whether a Murder and Munificence

Sweeney.

"Hoe in and get your name up" is an hand, will not fall to pieces at that town. Mr. Daly promises that these musiinjunction frequently addressed by boys to their fellows, and serves to show that when I was there seemed not unlikely to their fellows. to their fellows, and serves to show that the love of notoriety is early developed. But the desire to get one's name up is nothing in comparison with the desire to keep it up after it has once attained to keep it up after it has once attained an elevated position. How the thought to organize the forces that produced it. of the place he would fill in history There was just a little unpleasantness must have sweetened the last hours of between Gen. Sherman and the Emper-Jack Sheppard, and made Claude Duval or-King, the General not receiving so look upon the instruments of his taking much consideration from His Majesty off with a kindly eye! If they foresaw as he deemed his due, and his intimahow their names would live when those tion that the fate of the Empire hangs of the titled magnates of their time had upon the thread of Bismarck's existence sunk into oblivion they must have is a delicate method of revenging him-"approached their graves like one who self upon the Prussian autocrat. Sherwraps the drapery of his couch about man's method of detraction is rather him and lies down to pleasant dreams," finer than that indulged by Common so great is the desire to perpetuate good Councillors yesterday, but is equally or evil notoriety. One of the most harmless.

striking instances of this kind has just occurred in Ohio. Rev. Samuel Browne

Oakes Ames Speaks.

was a rich and obscure resident of Cum-minsville, who had never tasted the jøy of seeing his name in associated press telegrams, not to mention "specials from our own correspondent," and he shot a little boy dead who invaded his orchard, and found himself famous in his old age. He had converted sinners from the error of their ways, had fear-lessly hurled defiance across the At-lantic, ocean at the Pope and his Car-dinals, had convicted the professors of every ism except his own of being sheep mitheaute a sheepherd, and vat he professors of every ism except his own of being sheep mitheaute a sheepherd, and vat he professors of every ism except his own of being sheep was a rich and obscure resident of Cum-The Congressmen who were charged without a shepherd; and yet he never delivered an address to his constituents, became famous until he killed the boy. in which he gives an unqualified denial He probably bought all the papers con- to the statements of the New York Sun taining accounts of his exploit, and that he gave stock to members of Conmade a scrap-book. He liked the fame he had acquired. Browne is a common He states that these charges were made name, even when spelled with an e, and several years ago and answered under he wished for a more distinctive cog- oath, at the time, by himself and other nomen-sighed even when revelling gentlemen of the highest responsibility most in his new-Touhd fame that he had and character; that there was no truth not had it changed before the deed in the charges; that the list of names

fame he seemed to love will be per-petuated by the very commonness of the name he bore, and he will be happy —as happy as his surroundings in the set the name he bore, and he will be happy as happy as his surroundings in the settlement of claims against England of shadows will permit him to

The Herald save :--The breach between the two countries has only been widened; of course had the If this Rev. Samuel Browne had lived

bas only been widened; of course has the out his days without becoming notorious, the probability is that he would not have thought himself worthy of so en-have thought himself worthy of so enduring a monument as a University, us?" but would have left his property to his The Standard says :--We went to Geneva for justice and re-conciliation; but, instead, met with invec-tives from American counsel and a partial-ly adverse award, dictated rather by desire heirs at law, The boy died, therefore, that a University might arise from his grave.

for a compromise than by equity. The whole proceedings in connection with the

has horrified the Society for the Preventio seventy six miles, without rest. Mr. Woolrych sent him for three months to jail to learn humanity. ctans, affording both brass and string in-strumentation; while the choruses will be given by the combined voices of the entire Grand Italian Opera Company, and the choral organization so effective in "Roi Carotte." The magnificent art gallery into which the always elegant vestibule of the Grand Opera House has been trans - There is something more than a daily ferry now between Europe and America. In fact, the rate is something like a steam-er for every twelve hours from the port of

Liverpool alone. When to these are added the ships of the French and Gorman lines, we get some idea of the prodigious increase of late in steam communication between the two continents. the Grand Opera House has been trans formed, will add greatly toward populariz-ing these entertainments; for during the performances of orchestral pieces hundreds the two continents. -Property in Winnipeg is rising in f couples can enjoy the music while indulging in an agreeable promenade, and looking upon some of the finest works of art in the country. -[N. Y. Sun.

Mrs. Fair.

value, and no better evidence need be ad duced of the material progress of the Province, than that there is a general rise in the valuation of property in various sec-tions of that promising Province. In the words of the Manitoba Liberal, "scarcely

The second trial of Laura D. Fair, for the murder of A. P. Crittenden, is now about to commence at San Francisco. The circumstances re-awaken an interest in the history of this remarkable case. The murder of A. P. Crittenden, is now about to commence at San Francisco. The site of the Manitoba Liberal, "scarcely a house is available for rent or purchase, and the hotels are all crowded. The same paper records the sale of a block of four buildings, the property of Dr. Schultz, for \$10,000, to Mr. Bronse. The second trial of Laura D. Fair, for

murder occurred nearly two years ago, and -Of all the hotels in the world, the

to fit the snape of the holes. — The Legislative Assembly of New South Wales have voted to aid a line of mail steamers to San Francisco by a vote of 29 to two. Should the present Webb line receive aid from Congress, that service will be subsidized. If not, an English line is ready to bid for the service. The main-tenance of steam service has become a ne-constituent of the growing trade is greatly cessity, and the growing trade is greatly commented upon. Thirty or 40 ships have sailed from the colonies' ports to the Unit-ed States during the past 60 days, two-thirds of them being American vessels. vited.

 Indefinition new form date charges that the late of names and character; that there was no pruch in the charges; that the list of names is many and every new form at the residuent of a charge server. The the statement of a mine of the statement of a more statement of the statement of a more statement of the statement of the more statement of a more statement of the statement of a more statement of - The Nautical Gazette says that the

tate will avail for '73, and so on. Thus the pine forest will be swept away in eight years—even if the woodman's axe is not aided by the destroying flame. Now per-mit me to give for publication, for future reference and present comment, the result of my investigations, based upon personal aided by the destroying name. Two future mit me to give for publication, for future reference and present comment, the result of my investigations, based upon personal observation and local inquiry. I have not the wayward young man. Two cups full of the wayward young man. Two cups full the wayward young man. Two cups full the wayward young man. Two cups full the seate of this solitary seam, even supposing the wayward young man. Two cups full the seate of this solitary seam, even supposing the wayward young man. Two cups full the same of this solitary seam, even supposing the wayward young man. Two cups full the same of this solitary seam, even supposing the wayward young man. Two cups full the same of this solitary seam, even supposing the way and after long urging this simple-minded youth accepted the juice from the hand that so recently had been relues, with a thickness of three tat forty-three and three quarter billions), at forty-three and three quarter billions, not counting the cut timber still in the woods and streams. Ontario Elections.

A special to the Telegraph this morning gives the result of the late elections for the novel mode of cure, and would seem to be of St. George's Bay. The whole carboni-

Scaled. — A tumor has reached us from Pembina to the effect that a party of Americans, amongst whom was the notori-ous O'Donoghue, have all been shot and scaled by Indians on the Plains. If it is true we are sorry for the Americans, build for England, A mail for England, per S. S. "Lady do not think that many tears will be shed in Canada for the well-deserved fate of the ex-Vice-President.—[Manitoba Gazette.] (Manitoba Ga

Ray Mr Bennett's Church went out to Hampton this morning. The pic-nic of Rev. Mr. Stavely's Church mes off to morrow.

To whom it may concern.

We are requested to state that the John Dempsey reported in the Portland Police record of Monday last, for drankenness, is not the old gentleman of that name resid-ing in Portland. It turns out the party who was fined is named Demary, and belongs to Boston.

The "Acadia," from London via Halifax. arrived at this port yesterday at 12 noon. 34 hours from the latter port. She has on board a full cargo. The following is a list tion :

Steerage : John Rouley ; A. W. Chick

nd Bernard Sweet. The S. S. " Nyanza" sailed from Halifax for this port yesterday at 1 p. m., and is expected to reach here about midnight.

By the kind permission of Messrs. Hatheway & Small she will discharge at the her on the present site. 'Empress'' wharf, going alongside after the steamer leaves to-morrow morning. The "Empress" on her return will land her passengers and freight at the International wharf.

Peace Meeting.

A public meeting under the auspices of he Evangelical Alliance and the Young Men's Christian Association, will be held dations, should join with the City and the in the room of the Association, Charlotte Town of Portland in the matter. As the street, to-morrow (Friday) evening at 8 matter now stands, the state of the bridge o'clock, when the Rev. B. A. Chase, of was alike dangerous and disgraceful, the American Pcace Society, Boston, will deliver an address relative to the object of that Society. Several of our clergymen and prominent citizens will also address the meeting. J. W. McMillan, Esq. President of the Alliance, will occupy the chair. The public are cordially in-

St. Malachi's Hall Bazaar.

The throng grows greater each night at airs would be entertained, but that a new

constructed.

Rowan.

ferred.

scarcity of stone.

new bridge.

This motion was seconded by Coun. Lock-

Ald. Peters wished to move that \$30 or

Alderman Kerr said that Councillon

cused him of doing the Committee's busi-

ness himself, and in carryig to Germain

cusing each other of high crimes and mis-

menced was then settled by the P incess

street the stone belonging to Prince Wm.

the original resolution.

half of the creek. He also believed in a 1134.

St. Malachi's Hall, and the receipts must

A special to the Telegraph this morning walk around until the effects of the landa- many seams that may yet be found in the

ter, and submitted the following resolu- Portland Police Court.

Thomas Connors, charged with using abusive and insulting language to George That a Committee be appointed to take That a Committee be appointed to take into consideration the state of the Marah Bridge, and to confer with the Attorney General, the members of the Government. the members of the City and County, the Commissioners under 25 Vic., Cap. 63, and their Secretary, Mr. Skinner, the Corpora-tion of Portland and the Water Commis-tioners on the stem to be taken for the re-Peters at Lancaster. The case was dismissed, both parties being required to pay

John Collins, for allowing his goat to run at large on the street, was fined \$2.

sioners on the steps to be taken for the re-pairs to the bridge or the erection of ano-Merchants' Exchange. The following despatches were received at the Exchange to-day :--

Montreal, Sept. 18th .- Liverpool bread-Ald. Ferguson stated that he had be informed that Cusack and Corr had offered stuffs market firm. Flour 30s, 6d.; Red to put repairs on the bridge for \$200. He Wheat 12s. 3d a 12s. 9d. ; Corn 28s. 9d.;

had written to the Attorney-General, and Cotton 93. Consols London 928. had received no reply. It was lawyer like. He would recommend that the Dominion New York-Market inactive-quiet,-Government, which was interested by ressteady. Common to good Extra State, \$7.

son of the damage liable to be caused to 35 a \$8. the railways by any tidal waves or inun-

Wheat, \$1.54 a \$1.63. Corn 634 a 64 cts.

Pork quiet, \$14 10 a \$14.15. Grain freights 101d. a 101d.

Receipts of flour 9,000 bbls; sales 4,and though the people of St. John had

been accustomed to the condition of things it could not but astonish strangers. Receipts of wheat 37,000 bushels; sales

Ald. Rowan, in commenting on the opin-Receipts of Corn 117,000 bushels ; sales ion of the Recorder, stated he had no faith 120.000

in lawyers in other than common-place Montreal .- Flour market moderately acmatters. He thought the Board should

not commit itself beyond conferring, as Ordinary Canada and Welland Canal advised. He would vote in favor of the Superfine, \$6.60 a \$6 65 ; Fancy \$7.40 a esolution, but hoped that no idea of re-\$7 50 . Extra \$7.75 a \$8.

Oats 30 a 31 cts. ; Barley 45 a 50 cts. and substantial stone structure would be Receipts of flour 3,000 bbls; sales 6,-

Chicago .- Market dull. Spring Wheat hart, who in his remarks agreed with Ald. \$1.19.

Receipts of Wheat 95,000 bushels; Coun. Flaglor thought that in any event hipments 95,000. the city should not give away its right to New York, Sept. 19th-Gold opened at

Advertising Rates.

\$40 be appropriated for temporary repairs, The following are the rates charged but this was not pressed, and on question for Transient Advertisements in THE it was ordered that a Special Committee be TRIBUNE :-appointed in accordance with the terms of

For Advertisements of Governments, A communication was read from Mr. E. Corporations, Railway and Steamboat R. Burpee offering to buy the Carleton Co.'s, and other public bodies,-for Branch Railway for \$40,000. It was re- Theatres, Concerts, Lectures and other public entertainments, say first inser-

Alderman Ferguson wanted to know tion, 80 cts; each subsequent insertion why the sidewalk on Princess street, order-40 cts. For ordinary mercantile traned some time ago was not laid down .-sient advertising, say, first insertion, 60 Councillor Flaglor, who has charge of the cts.; each subsequent insertion, 30 cts matter, excused himself on account of the

FOSTER'S

Flaglor had taken good care to put down Ladies' Fashionable Shoe Store a sidewalk in front of his own house of "FOSTER'S CORNER." GERMAIN ST. Germain street. He had heard the Councillor called "the greasy blackguard," and

thought the truth was merited. FIRST FALL BOOTS & SHOES : The Councillor got cross at the gentle

insinuation, and denied owning a house on Germain street, or that he attempted any LADIES' Prunella. Button. and Balmoral Walking Boots, in all the most Fashionfavoritism in the street business. Howable Styles. Ladies' very fine Black and Bronze French Kid ever, his confreres on the Street Committee, Councillors Cassidy and Coxetter, ac-

Slippers: Ladies' White Boots and Slippers: Ladies' Misses' and Children's House Slippers: Youths' and Boys' House Shoes. For sale very chean at FOSTRR'S SHOE STORE, sept4 Germain Street, Foster's t'orner

An hour was consumed by the Board ac-musing each other of high crimes and mis-RAI-INS.-500 boxes LAYER RAISINS. W. I. WHITING Sept13 No. 24 South Wharf

The subject about which the row com- BUTTER.-100 firkins BUTTER. For sale 4 South Wharf.

lesion: What further defence the course for Mrs. Fair propose to adduce cannot easily be conjectured, unless the prisoner's line of argument, namely, that she and not Mrs. Crittenden, had a moral right to the Mrs. Crittenden, had a moral right to the deceased, is amplified. Two manifestoes have recently been published by the eratic criminal, who is also said to have beguiled the tedium of her.protracted imprisonment by making some \$250,000 in mining specu-lations. The result will be awaited with great interest by the married and marriage-able public.

