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3 Cases Clarks Reels, 1 Case Elastic Goring,

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We are receiving by every steamer to Portland NEW GOODS to keep up our assortment and we desire to say that rders from the country will be promtly attended to.

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IN AID OF THE

ACADEMY OF MUSIC,

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THE President and Directors of the above named institution, in order to liquidate the liabilities of said building, and to render it worthy of the purposes for which it was intended, as a

Temple of Art and Recreation,

beg leave to announce to the public that they have arranged with a Committee of Management and Business Managers to give on

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday,

MAY 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th, 1873.

FOUR GRAND

GIFT CONCERTS!

At which will be given away

30,000 Dollars in Cash

IN THE FOLLOWING DISTRIBUTION:

1	GRAND CASH GIFT OF		$10,000
1	" " " "		2,000
1	" " " "		1,000
1	" " " "		1,000
1	" " " "		500
1	" " " "		500
1	" " " "		250
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1	" " " "		250
1	" " " "		250
10	Grand Cash Gifts of	$100 ea,	1,000
20	" " "	50 "	1,000
50	" " "	20 "	1,000
00	" " "	10 "	5,000
1200	" " "	5 "	6,000
1790	Cash Gifts amounting to		$30,000

Or, about ONE chance in NINE.

☞ To render the Concerts superior to any yet given in St. John, the BEST TALENT on the Continent will be procured if possible. The sum set aside for such purpose being

$5,000.00.

16,000 Tickets only will be issued at.....$5 each.

Eleven Tickets for Fifty Dollars.

All Tickets will be numbered and registered in the Managers' Books, and NO TICKET GENUINE UNLESS PAID FOR.

All receipts from the sale of tickets will be deposited forthwith in the BANK OF NEW BRUNSWICK to the credit of a Special Fund subject only to the Joint Cheque of the Inspectors representing the Company and the public and one or other of the Managers.

Should the enterprise not succeed, the BUSINESS MANAGERS BIND THEMSELVES to return all monies received from ticket holders.

The distribution of Cash Gifts will be solely under the control of a Committee to be selected by the audience from among themselves, assisted by leading citizens, and to take place during the period of the Concerts.

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☞ Tickets for sale at the Bookstores of H Chubb & Co, J. & A. McMillan, T. H Hall, and the Music Store of E. Peiter & Bro., and at the General Agency Office, 51 Prince Wm. St., and of Agents throughout the Province.

All Registered Letters, Post Office Orders and Communications must be addressed to

WM. H. OLIVE, } Business
WM. NANNERY, } Managers.
P. O. Box 485, St. John, N. B.

N. B.—RESPONSIBLE AGENTS WANTED.
jan 29

The Daily Tribune.

J. L. STEWART.....EDITOR

SATURDAY EVENING FEB. 8, 1873.

The Governor General on the Brain.

The Ontario and Quebec press have their excellencies, the Earl and Countess of Dufferin, on the brain to an alarming degree. Their editorials bristle with Dufferin, their dispatches are sub-headed with Dufferin, their extracts are about Dufferin, and even the fashion, fireside, literary and humorous departments are devoted to Dufferin. Large orders for cap d's must have been filled by the type founders before the name of his excellency could be used so frequently by the journals of the Upper Provinces. They tell how their excellencies look, eat, move and have their being; what they say and how they say it; who accompanies, visits, or bows to them; what they buy, where they buy it, and what it costs. Government and Opposition, religious and secular, it is all the same—nothing but the same wearying record of the daily life of two excellent and amiable individuals. The occupants of schools, convents, jails, charitable institutions and lunatic asylums are kept busy rehearsing for the reception of the Viceroy and his wife. Collegians remove their horses and turn themselves into draft animals on every opportunity, and the most sickeningly laudatory addresses are read to them, and thundered at them whenever they are cornered by a committee or a school ma'am. In Montreal the other day they were forced to hear some worthy nuns and their pupils sing or say the following:

O vous dont l'aimable présence
Réjouit tout en ce beau jour,
Recevez les voeux de l'enfance,
Recevez les voeux de l'amour.

Cette visite si cherie
Restera gravee en nos coeurs,
Pour votre maison ennoblie
C'est la plus riche des faveurs.

Quel bonheur! Quelle réjouissance!
En Notre Asile, en ce beau jour,
Dans notre coeur reconnaisance,
A vous, noble Seigneur, amour.

We have some choice specimens of prose addresses on hand, but refrain from making our readers blush for the toadyism of mankind in reading them. The coming conflict in Parliament, the chances of the Cabinet, the signing of the contract for building the great Pacific Railway, the gathering war-storm in the East,—of what importance are all these in comparison with Lord and Lady Dufferin's movements? The telegraph tells a wondering world that their little boy is learning to skate, and that his excellency has purchased a set of curling stones. Now we cry "Hold, enough," even though Macbeth's imprecation fall on us for the cry, and humbly beg our contemporaries to let up on the gentleman and lady who now suffer the infliction of Jenkenism.

Lo, the Poor Servant Girl—Farmers and their Homes.

The idea largely prevails in the rural districts of these Provinces that servant girls are happy in the States, and it is the height of many a farmer's daughter's ambition, now churning and spinning at home, to sling pots and kettles in a Boston kitchen, for will she not get $3 a week for the work, and are there not cheap jewelry stores at which it may be promptly spent? She has seen girls who have been there and heard them tell about servant girls being "made of by the missus and master,"—asked to the same table, invited to occupy the parlor when their "fellers" called, and enriched by valuable presents,—and her soul is fired with a great ambition. That girls who are thus led away are not all happy may be inferred from the experience of a Nova Scotia girl named Mary Adams. A Boston paper says that last week she went to live with L. R. Batchelder, on Youle street, Melrose. The next morning, when the mercury was near zero, Mrs. Batchelder directed her to do the washing in a cold room without a fire. The girl asked for a fire, but it is alleged this was refused, and she was discharged and sent away without any breakfast. After she had gone, Mr. Batchelder went to the railroad depot, and in the presence of a large number of passengers charged the girl with stealing his pocket-book, containing $13. This she denied and offered him her baggage, which he searched, but found nothing. She then offered to permit any lady to search her person and clothing, but this offer was refused. Batchelder then procured a warrant from Trial Justice A. H. Briggs, and she was arrested, taken to Batchelder's house and tried. It is alleged that the only evidence in the case was Batchelder's and he stated that he had the pocket book the night before, and supposed he put it in his pocket up stairs, and in the morning could not find it. Justice Briggs found the girl guilty, held her in $500 bonds to appear before the Grand Jury, and she was committed to jail. It is said that Justice Briggs has the reputation of finding those brought before him guilty, and that prisoners seldom obtain an acquittal.

If parents had a proper regard for their children they would do more to dissuade them from emigrating. Often the farmer is too penurious to provide for his daughters at home, and only too readily assents to their seeking their fortunes, as the phrase is, abroad. When he gets old and rich, and reflects on the unnatural conduct that drove his children away, he feels that he has sacrificed too much to the appetite for gain. How often does the poor deserted old man wish that he had given his daughters some cheap jewelry and a cabinet organ and allowed them to burn kerosene in the parlor on Sunday nights! How he regrets having beaten his boys for smoking and ridiculing them for oiling their hair on Sunday! When his girls are outcasts or wives in a great city, and his boys are scattered far and wide, he sees how home might have been made attractive, and how the boys might have been assisted to become farmers If fathers and mothers would reflect on these things they would discover a virtue in home attractions to which they have been blind, and invest some of the proceeds of their harvests in musical instruments, parlor croquet boards, books, etc., for the amusement of their children. Instead of laying up nothing but money for "a rainy day" they would see the necessity for laying up some of these.

ON THE TRACK.

In the long white nights of winter,
In my dreams, it scares my soul;
My shut eyes see the snow-white pines,
And I hear the wolves' keen howl;
And never, asleep or waking,
Seem I to be free aright
From the famished gleam of those eyeballs
That I saw in the far-off night.

The snow, through the day, had fallen,
And had frozen where it fell;
'Twas bitter cold, that winter,
That all remember well;
But my sleigh and horses were stabled,
And I in the inn sat warm,
Biding my time to journey on
At the ceasing of the storm.

It ceased as came the evening;
As I looked across the snow,
I shivered to think of the keen miles
My horse and I must go.
That my horse and I must travel
Fast through the waning light,
Of the forest ways I must traverse
On through the darksome night.

We were off; through the cold white stillness
Rang the bells of my speeding sleigh;
'Twas the only sound, I mind well,
That cheered the silent day;
And the glooming way was lovely,
White snow and thick gray sky,
Till at last through the lone pine forest
Spseded my steed and I.

The boughs creaked with their snow weight,
As we sped on and on;
Speed on! dear horse we're nearing!
Our journey soon is done;
But, hark! through the bells' keen jangle,
What is that sound of fear?
That distant sound that, freezing
My hear', I seem to hear.

Well might my sacred horse shiver!
How he shuddered! I mind it well!
God have mercy on horse and driver
That sped from that nearing yell!
How I groaned to God for succor
As, near and more near, behind
Down my track it swept! Oh, shelter
From those following fiends to find!

On, On! there smokes our chimney!
Oh, such a death to die,
With those fire-lit, dear home-windows,
With that dear home-door so nigh!
They hear my shrieks! Oh, wretches,
Almost I feel your breath!
Oh, brothers! brothers, save me!
Oh, snatch me from this death!

But moments—moments but to gain
My pistols—it must die!
My horse, my horse must stay the pack
While those few yards I fly;
Five yards, but five of frozen snow—
A bound—my danger ends;
Wide flies the door! O! at God, I know
I'm safe! Oh, brothers! friends!

Fire—fire, boys! ah, that's music!
Roll over every one!
Carl—Caspar, Franz—you Friedrich,
Fritz—fire! well done—well done!
And am I saved? Oh, wretches!
Oh, eyes filled with fiercelight!
When shall I cease to see and hear
The fiends I escaped to-night?

NOTES AND NEWS.

THEATRICAL.

Miss Fanny Davenport is engaged at the Fifth Avenue Theatre.

Mr. Sothern is playing "Uncle Sam," at Wallack's Theatre, New York.

Miss Wilson, a very talented young English actress, has made her debut at the Boston Theatre.

Oliver Doud Byron is playing "Across the Continent" at the Globe. The Boston critics are more severe than ever on his *wonderful personation* of the Ferret.

Thomas Barry, a veteran Boston actor, had a benefit yesterday afternoon at the Boston Theatre. Louis Aldrich and Mr. Couldock were on the programme for recitations.

Walter Lennox is playing first low comedian at Conway's Theatre, Brooklyn. He has been sick for a few weeks under the doctor's hands but at last accounts was convalescent. Frank Roche is leading man at the same theatre.

UNITED STATES.

This time she lives in East Denmark, Me. It is said that Mrs. Jerry Blaisdell of that village recently spun a lot of wool rolls, dyed and wove them into stout cloth, and cut and made thereof a pair of pants for her husband, all of which she accomplished, unaided, in thirty-six hours.

The curriculum of Williams College is producing an alarming development of brain in the students. Some of them gave evidence of this lately by sending a dispatch to the home of one of their number to the effect that an accident had occurred to him whereby an arm and a leg were broken. This, of course, brought his parents in great perturbation, but only to find that it was a "cruel hoax." Such things require enormous intellect to accomplish.

The smart people of Massachusetts get consolation and profit out of the small-pox in a variety of ways. A sewing machine agent lately failing to deliver his wares to a customer on time, a second agent declared that agent No. 1 had the small-pox and thereby secured a bit of trade. He was afterwards forced, however, to bring suit against No. 1 for assault and battery.

A man out in Janesville, Wis., has brought a suit for breach of promise against a woman. He is modest, as becomes a pioneer in this rash business, and only asks $5,000 for the repair of his affections, although the defendent is a wealthy widow. He probably thinks that moderate sum a fair balance to strike between the loss of the wealth and the escape from the widow.

We are favored to-day with two first-class dog stories at once. One is about an intelligent canine of Springfield, Mass., who is wont each day to take five cents and go to the butcher's to buy meat for his dinner. Thinking the customary butcher was taking an unfair advantage of him, he went to another shop and getting a better and larger dinner transferred his custom permanently. The other is also a shrewd Yankee dog and lives at Clinton, Mass. Being an hungered lately he began to help himself from a wooden pail containing the lunch of a neighbor, but in the process the pail fell to pieces. There upon he went home and procured a new pail of the same sort, transferred the provender thereto and carried the dislocated staves away and hid them. Such dogs as these ought to vote.

GENERAL.

Ladies in fashionable attire are generally supposed to look captivating, even to the eyes of unsophisticated nature. But look at the facts: A dog brought up on a whaling vessel, who had been absent on a three years' voyage and had never seen a woman, was so frightened at the first he saw when he finally reached civilization, that he immediately went into a fit. Fact!

EVENTS IN BOSTON.

BOSTON, Feb. 6.

A NEW AND INGENIOUS PROTECTION FROM FIRE.

A novel and very ingenious application of mechanism for utilizing the pressure of the street water mains to drive water to the top of any building at the shortest possible notice, has been invented by Mr. S. R. Russell, of this city, and appears calculated to work a radical change in the present system of checking incipient conflagrations, especially in hotels and tall business blocks. By Mr. Russell's machine the water from the street main may in an instant be applied to set in operation in the basement a turbine wheel which in turn works a rotary pump of sufficient power to send a strong stream to any desired height. The water thus raised is taken from the street water pipe into which also flows that which has worked the wheel, and the surplus is discharged into the sewer. The invention is so exceedingly simple and practical that it seems strange that no one has before thought of employing it.

THE SPINAL MENINGITIS.

This disease which was so prevalent among horses about a year ago, has been prevailing to some extent in several of our large stables lately, although, so far it has not been attended with any of the alarming symptoms shown in the malady upon its former visit. The stables of the Highland Horse Railway have had quite a number of cases, but all are improving, and there is only one horse so ill as to have to be supported in slings. Some of these which have been in a bad condition are now at work, although their appearance indicates unfitness for the heavy labors incident to the hard travelling. In the stable of the Broadway Railroad at South Boston, there are many cases, some of them quite severe, there being more than a dozen cases which have to be supported by slings The weakness in the hind quarters is such that they have no control over their hind logs, and offer no resistance to being swung around at will by any person. If the sling breaks or is not soon enough applied, the animal sits upon its haunches like a dog, with its fore legs stretched out in the effort to rise. The Metropolitan Railway employes profess to have seen no appearance of the disease whatever. In Hathorne's stables one or two horses were attacked yesterday, and this is said to be the first indication of the malady there.

BOLD ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE FROM PRISON.

There was a bold but unsuccessful attempt made by a life prisoner to escape from the State Prison yesterday forenoon. It seems that a number of convicts were engaged in removing the rubbish from the shoe shop of Mr. Ira Blanchard in the prison yard. There was a large wooden box in the room which the prisoners were filling with pieces of leather. This box had been fitted by the convicts with a slide on the inside, making a sort of double box large enough to admit the body of a man. Some how or other this life prisoner managed to secrete himself in this interior and the convicts proceeded to fill the box with the rubbish. After the box had been filled and the interior apartment of the box hidden from view the box was lowered from the shop, which is in the second story of the building, into a wagon in the yard. While the box was in the wagon the slide in some way became loose and the officer having charge of the convicts said to the prisoners, "You have not half filled the box". With this remark the officer took his cane and pushed the leather over and ordered the prisoners to fill up the box. The convict who was secreted in the box, thinking that he had been discovered by the officer, came from his hiding place and gave himself up. Had he remained quiet it is very probable that the convict would have been enabled to escape, as the prisoners would have fixed the box so that he would not have been detected.

Subscribe for the DAILY TRIBUNE, *and have it delivered at your residence every afternoon.*

Cynicism of Increasing Years.

As Wordsworth's "Matthew" puts it, the old regret the pleasures of their youth:—

And yet the wiser mind
Mourns less for what age takes away
Than what it leaves behind.

It may be difficult to reduce the sentiment into a sound and logical formula. It sounds like saying that no man mourns less for having lost seventy-five per cent, of his income than because he has only twenty five per cent left. But the phrase contains a truth which everybody feels at times. It is less melancholy, observes the *Saturday Review*, to have lost a certain exuberance of spirit than to find that when the effervescence has departed the wine that remains is so decidedly sour. Most people, it may perhaps be said, grow worse as they grow older. Christian gets a good many stains in struggling through the Slough of Despond which he cannot quite ward off. A man may probably escape being soured if he has a tolerably prosperous career; but he is terribly apt to become selfish in the course of his struggle for existence. It is doubtless essential that a young man should start with a good allowance of self esteem; he would not hit the mark if he did not aim above it; but the process of having the vanity knocked out of him is not altogether so salutary as we generally represent it. It leaves awkward wounds and scars which are not easily cured, and it is well if in parting with his conceit a man does not part also with a good deal of generosity and of the elevation of his tone. Fathers of families, we know, are capable of any crime. From one point of view their willingness to sacrifice even their character to the needs of those dependent upon them may be amiable, but the sacrifice is not the less real. A man who begins by wishing to reform the world, and ends by wishing for nothing but to pay his weekly bills, is not an improved member of society. That sort of Conservatism which creeps over most enthusiastic young Radicals as their waistcoats enlarge has a very strong alloy of pure selfishness in its composition. To learn to value old things is good; but the sentiment which passes under the name is often merely a decorous mask for an intense dislike to any change which may possibly injure your private vested interests. There are of course a good many people who become more tolerant, and even more expansive, in their affections as they grow older. But there is an ugly side even to that phenomenon. Those genial old gentlemen who are portrayed at this season in a hundred illustrated Annuals are apt to be consummate humbugs. Nobody, it is often remarked, is so consumate a hypocrite as your bluff, hearty, downright gentleman, who has learnt to act the part of Mr. Tennyson's "great, broad-shouldered, genial Englishman" An unctuous manner is a very vulgar expedient of a commonplace popularity-hunter, and generally repels more than it attracts. Nobody is so universally detested as the man who exudes benevolence at every pore. Some people have the good or ill luck to make that discovery early in life. Naturally endowed with a bluff, sailor-like manner, they find out that it pays. People like to have their toes trodden upon in a straightforward fashion, and love the man who enters a room like a blustering North-wester, and shakes hands as gently as a blacksmith's vice. The manner, unconsciously it may be, survives the instincts by which it was originally prompted, and is then worth a fortune to anybody with designs on his neighbors' hearts or purses. Its possessor has the art of concealing art, and the affectation of not being affected. But even when he has not become a downright hypocrite, such a man is as often as not just as selfish at the core as his most unalloyed mouthed neighbor. The flattery which he is pretty sure to have received is enough to turn any but the strongest brains, and perhaps strong brains are not generally to be found under these blustering outsides. It is painful to reflect how many of the walking images of John Bull, just now dashed with a family likeness to Father Christmas, and edifying the simple minded by appearing to embody what is called old fashioned hospitality, are really capable of screwing their dependents as closely as a Jewish money-lender, and performing in private the part of the brutal husband or the stingy landlord.

Supreme Court.

FREDERICTON, Feb. 7

The following is the new Docket of cases in the Supreme Court:

CROWN PAPER.

1 The Queen *vs* Harshman, *et al*—Mr. Gilbert to show cause.
2 The Queen *vs* Harshman, *et al*—The like.
3 *Ex parte* Rutigan—Mr. Rainsford to show cause.
4 *Ex parte* Rutigan—The like.
5 *Ex parte* Rutigan—The like.
6 The Queen *vs* Harshman—Mr. Gilbert to show cause.
7 The Queen *vs* Justices of Queen's and others—Mr. Fraser to show cause.
8 *Ex parte* Stockton and others—Mr. W. Pugsley to show cause.
9 *Ex parte* Coates and others—The like.
10 *Ex parte* Raymond—The like.
11 *Ex parte* Moore Mr. Alward to show cause.
12 *Ex parte* Dixon—The Attorney General to show cause.
13 *Ex parte* Dibble—Mr. Fraser to show cause.
14 *Ex parte* Ready and others—The Attorney General to show cause.
15 *Ex parte* Gilbert and others—Mr. Fraser to show cause.
16 *Ex parte* Gilbert *et al*—The like.
17 *Ex parte* McGar and others—The like.
18 *Ex parte* Robinson and others—Mr. Thomson to show cause.
19 The Queen *vs* Peters, *et al*—Dr. Duff to show cause.

SPECIAL PAPER.

1 Cyr *v* Hartt—Mr. Rainsford to shew cause.
2 Smith *v* Simmons *et al*—Mr. Rainsford the like.
3 Lawton *et al v.* Reed *et al*—Mr. Jack the like.
4 Herbert, Petitioner, *v* Hanington Respondent—Mr. Gilbert to show cause against review of taxation of costs.
5 Doe *dem* Bryson *v* Fleet—Mr. Blair to shew cause.
6 Doe *dem* Johnston *v* Jardine—Mr. Kerr the like
7 Doe *dem* Firth *v* McLeod—Mr. Palmer the like.
8 Doran *v* Willard—Mr. Thomson the like.
9 Milner *v* Grant *et al*—Mr. Palmer the like.
10 McLean *v* Maclin—Mr. Kerr the like
11 McLeod *v* McQuirk—Mr. Palmer the like.
12 Woods *v* Peters—Mr. Wetmore to support demurrer.
13 Bryson *v* Hamilton—Mr. Palmer to shew cause
14 Holden *v* McGarrigle *et at*—Mr. Palmer the like.
15 Oulton *v* Bowser—Mr. Palmer the like.
16 McQuirk *v* Richards—Mr. Palmer the like.
17 Lee *v* the Mayor of Fredericton—Mr. Wetmore to argue special case.
18 Harris *v* Reid *et al* Mr. Palmer to shew cause
19 Brown *v* Stairs *et al*—Mr. Needham the like.
20 Morton *v* Bartlett—Mr. Thomson the like.
21 Miller *v* Weldon, *et alii*—Mr. Needham the like.
22 Lowell *v* McAdam, *et al*—Mr. Gregory the like.
23 Dickie *v* Lawson—Mr. Skinner to argue special case.
24 Peters *v* Horton—Mr. Palmer to shew cause.
25 Brown *v* Moore—Mr Hickman the like
26 Peters *v* Horton—Mr. Tuck the like.
27 Macgowan *v* Betts—Mr. Thomson the like.
28 Gilbert *v* Graham—Mr. Thomson to support demurrer.
29 The Justices of Northumberland *v* Russell—Mr. Thomson to shew cause.
30 Brown *v* Reid *et alii*—Mr. C. W. Weldon the like.
31 Fairbanks *et al v* Melick—Mr. C. W. Weldon the like.
32 Adam *v* Bertrand *et al*—Mr. Needham the like.
32 Doe *dem* Edgett *et al v* Downey—Mr. D. L Hanington the like.
34 Wood *v* Peters—Mr. Fraser the like.
35 Doe *dem* Fraser *et al v* Jacob—Mr. Fraser the like.

APPEAL PAPER.

Appeals from the Decisions of a Judge in Equity.

1. Smith *v*, Morrow—Mr. C. H. B. Fisher to support appeal.
2. Christie *et alii v.* the Academy of Music Company *et alii*—Mr. Skinner the like.
3. Wiggins *v* Scovil *et alii*—Mr. C. W. Weldon the like.

Appeals from the Court of Probate.

In re Thomas Simpson, Executor of Anthony Simpson, deceased—Westmoreland Probate Court Mr. Gilbert to support appeal.

Appeals from the County Courts.

1 Ganong *v* Fawcett—York County Court—Mr. Wetmore to support appeal
2. Skinner, Assignee of A. Laurilliard *v.* McLeod, Assignee of H. Laurilliard—St John County Court—Mr. Forbes the like.
3. Barnstead and Wife *v.* Wilbur—St John County Court—Mr. Palmer the like.
4 Caie *v.* Tracey—Kent County Court—Mr. James the like.
5. Clowser *v* Samuel, Adr—The like.
6 Savoy *v* McLeod—The like.
7 McLennon, Assignee, Pine, *et al*—The like.

The Court has been occupied thus far with common motions, new trials for York, and remanet appeal cases. To-day will be heard motions for new trials, and the Crown cases will probably come on Monday or Tuesday.

A girl of thirteen in Portland, Me., was sent out on an errand Wednesday afternoon, to return in a few moments. Money was sent by her to settle a bill at one of the stores, which was paid but she has not been heard from since. She left the place of business named.

In the Maine Legislature the subject of compulsory vaccination has been up for discussion and excited an earnest debate. A bill was finally passed to be engrossed, making vaccination compulsory and subjecting all persons who refused to be vaccinated to a fine of $5 and costs, one half of the fine to go to the informer. The bill is denounced by its opponents as an act of despotism The exciting topics just now coming before the Legislature are the division of Waterville and the shire town question between Skowhegan and Norridgewock in Somerset county. On the Waterville division question there are about 500 petitioners for division and 450 against The strife is a bitter one. Skowhegan is the shire town of Somerset county, that honor having been taken from Norridgewock last year. Now the latter town, backed up by 5000 petitioners, comes to the Legislature to regain it. Over 3000 petitioners stand in opposition. Both sides are angry and are working hard.

Shipping in the Port of Saint John remaining "uncleared" at the Custom House Friday evening, 7th February.

SHIPS.

NAME.	TONS	MASTER.	DESTINATION.	CONSIGNEE.
Lightning,	1615	Chatfield,	Fitting Out,	Thos. Hilyard,
Parkfield,	1339	Christian,	Liverpool,	George Thomas,
Bosphorus,	1321	Gillen,	London,	Guy, Stewart & Co.

BARKS.

Delta,	799	Petersen,	Dischg,	Guy, Stewart & Co.
Harold,	894	Dinsmore,	Liverpool,	Melick & Jordan,
Abbie E,	609	Fulmer,	Fitting Out,	Stephenson & McGibbon,
Mars,	587		Canal Bridge,	Guy, Stewart & Co.,
Abbie Thomas,	590	Goudy,	Warrenpoint,	Scammell Bros.
W. E. Heard,	577	Raymond,	Cuba,	Geo. Thomas,
Colorado,	682	Robbins,	Dublin,	George Thomas,
Sirius Star,	610		Dublin,	do
C. S. Rogers,	39	Dickenson,	Cuba,	Luke Stewart,
Ada Barton,	699	McGrath,	ret'r to port leaky	Stanley,
George W. Hauter,	797	Saunders,		Wm. Thomson & Co.
J. G. Hall,	326	Dunham,	Cuba,	Chas. McLauchlin & Son,

BRIGS.

John Good,	343	Morehouse,	Cuba,	R. Robertson & Son.

BRIGANTINES.

New Zealand,	134	Robertson,		J & T. Robinson,
Caroline,	184	Thurber;	Cuba,	T. O Mahoney,
Chimborazo,	180	Coombs,	do	Luke Stewart,
Mary E. Thompson,	171	Hooper,	do	do
Ashler,	181	Beaton,	do	do
Angola	122	McLeod,	do	Scammell Bros.
Mary Grace,	156	Petis,	do	Wm. Thomson & Co.
Magdala,	——	Thurmott,	Discharging,	F. Tufts,

SCHOONERS.

S. K. F. James,	100	Bissett,	Fitting Out,	Scammell Bros,
Janet S,	88	Somerville,	Laid up,	do
Rambler,	95	Bissett,	do	do
Spring Bird,	91	McLean,	do	do
Alice S,	69	Ferris,	do	do
Impudence,	115	Baker,	do	do
Specular,	71	Flewelling,	do	do
Temperance Belle,	78	Wilson,	do	do
Westfield,	67	Harper,	do	do
Georgiana,	83	Ralston,	do	do
Aurora Borealis,	89	Hamm,	do	do
Carrie,	97	Bunnell,	Portland,	do
Arnica,	94	Conley,	Laid up,	D. V. Roberts,
Sangatira,	107	Daley,	do	H. W. Wilson,
Emma,	67	Elston,	do	J. D. McDonald,
Comrade,	6	Granville,	do	O. D. Wetmore,
Bloomer,	148	Marshman,	do	D. J. Seely,
Lizzie G,	113	Gilchrist,	do	Master,
Laura,	124	Foster,	do	George Eaton.
Leila B,	70	Bostwick,	do	O. D. Wetmore,
Active,	113	Edgett,	Cuba,	Luke Stewart,
Anna Currier,	104	Peck,	Laid up,	O. D. Wetmore,
Maggie Quinn,	104	Foster,	do	Luke Stewart,
E. F. William,	107	Pitt,	do	do
White Star,	133	Keynard,	do	J. D. McDonald,
T. B. Harris,	81	Quinlan,	do	W. Davidson,
Ada Louisa,	71	Kingston,	Waiting,	E. Finnigan,
Lorne,	87	Flowers,	Laid up,	C. M. Bostwick & Co.
Marysville,	69	Cosman,	do	
New Dominion,	69	Thomas,	do	J. Donahue,
Black Bird,	77	Keefe,	Laid up,	Scammell Bros.
D. W. Clark,	116	Peck,	do	do
Madora,	75	Bennett,	do	do
Margaret Ann,	104	Clive,	do	Luke Stewart,
Sea Bird,	93	Conley,	do	H. W. Wilson,
Ida J,	93	Martin,	do	D. J. Seely,
The Star,	117	Sadler,	Waiting,	J. D. McDonald,
Maud & Bessie,	75	Elkins,	Laid up,	O. D. Wetmore,
Mary E. Bliss,	97	Shields,	do	F. Tufts,
Geo. Calhoun,	119	Price,	Portland,	W. S. Calhoun,
Earnest,	79	Quinn,	Laid up,	Luke Stewart,
Jeddo,	103	Johnson,	do	Quill & Goodwin,
Vesta,	132	Palmer,	Nuevitas,	Luke Stewart,
Montebello,	95	Watters,	Laid up,	Troop & Arnold,
G. F. Baird,	94	Baird,	Waiting,	O. D. Wetmore,
Geo. S. DeForest,	94	Bishop,	Discharging,	F. Tufts,
Delta,	109		do	do
Nellie Scott,	296	Milan,	Cuba,	Luke Stewart,
France,	141	McLauchlan,	Waiting,	John Cotter,
Bocco,	145	Lewis,	Cuba,	Scammell Bros,
M. P,	78	Sullivan,	Laid up,	A. Cushing & Co,
Bessie Black,	204	Lindlow,	do	J. S. Leonard,
A. C Watson,	111	Searkey,	Waiting,	Master,
Lizzie Irwin,	171	Thompson,	Cuba,	Troop & Arnold,
Emma J. Shanks,	134	Munroe,	Boston,	A. G. Shanks,
Nellie Cushing,	155	Wood,	Cuba,	Scammell Bros,
Sappho,	126	Spragg,	Laid up,	do
Mocking Bird,	121	Thompson,	Discharging,	do
Enterprise,	109	Danham,	Boston,	do
Roswell,	285	Harlbart,	Cuba,	Wm. Thomson & Co.
A. C. Watson,	111	Starkey,		Luke Stewart,
Robert Wing,	184	Raingeord,	Cuba,	do
Rolling Wave,	86	Fairweather	Laid up	Marsters,
Lizzie Dewery,	374		Cuba,	Wm. Thomson & Co,
Fumero,	130	Townsend,	do	D. D. Robertson,
J. W. Scott,	105	Rourke,	Providence,	Geo. W. Gerow,
Gianuire,	120	Tufts,	Discharging,	M. Driscoll,

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 12 o'clock noon, in order to insure their appearance in this list.

Amusements.—
Academy of Music Gift Concerts
do Victoria Skating Club Carnival
do St. Andrews Ch. Concert
Dry Goods— Lansdowne & Marin
Great Reduction— Thos Bennett
Bulbs— J Chaloner
Mrs Geo Waterbury's Pill—
Strange Adventures— J & A McMillan

THE TRIBUNE is for sale at G. Williams' grocery store, Charlotte street, at a very early hour in the afternoon.

Brevities.

Rev. I. E. Bill is the lecturer for tomorrow night in the Academy of Music.

A new time table will soon go into operation on the Consolidated E.& N. A. Railway, The freight train will run during the day instead of night, as at present.

A party of Frederictonians are in pursuit of a herd of forty-seven cariboo across the Newcastle barrens

The married and single men of Fredericton have had a curling match, and the unmarried men were victorious. The score stood 12 to 9.

A valuable horse was killed in Calais by a collision when two parties were racing.

Special services, on behalf of the missions, will be held in all the Wesleyan churches to-morrow.

The managers of the St. John Academy of Music gift concerts made their second deposit in the Bank of New Brunswick yesterday.

Rev. G. W. M. Carey was ill and unable to lecture in Fairville last evening. Mr. John March took his place, delivering a lecture on Life Photographs.

Military School.

George H. Parker, John F. Payne, Jas. Needham, Geo. Stratton and John Allen passed satisfactory examinations and received second class certificates on Wednesday. The school is said to be in a very prosperous condition, there being about fifty attending it at present.

LIFE LIKE AND MORE DURABLE THAN OIL.—J. Hinch, Prince William street, is now producing enlarged photographs, finished in India ink, that are marvels of beauty and finish. Portraits by this process are exhibited in the window of Messrs. Barnes & Co., Stationers. tf

Temperance Legislation.

A meeting of the temperance men who are endeavoring to "interfere with the rights of the subject" by getting a new liquor law for the city of St. John, was held last evening in the Y. M. C. A. room. W. H. A Keans, Esq., occupied the chair. Mr. Welch, from the bill committee, reported a draft of a bill to be sent to the Legislature, which embraced the changes before published in THE TRIBUNE. A resolution was passed to the effect that a bill should be prepared to go before the Legislature, providing for the granting of licenses only by a Board specially appointed for the purpose.