

The Daily Tribune.

ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 8, 1872.

The Harbor of St. John.—Report of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer recently submitted to the Common Council his report for 1871, a copy of which has just been published. It deals with Corporation works, such as the new wharves recently constructed between Reed's Point and the Pettigall property...

During the past year, public attention has several times been called to the state and condition of the Harbor, by topographical publications in the city press. The burden of the report generally is, to improve the harbor, and to secure to the harbor the same standard of honor and the energy character of all his movements, will not be induced to prefer an obnoxious candidate...

We take exception to the Engineer's statement, in closing above. Where the "energy" has been expended in improving the Harbor does not appear. Mr. Peters "renews his recommendation that means be placed at his disposal to have soundings carefully taken from the Falls to Partridge Island."

RECENT PUBLICATIONS. We have received the January number of Blackwood's Magazine from Messrs. J. & M. Millan, agents for the Leonard Scott Publishing Company. The curious story, "The Maid of Sker," draws its length along; and "The Two Mrs. Soudan" is concluded. Another of the excellent series of papers on "French Home Life" discusses this month on furniture and its influences. There is an article on "The Nine Hours Movement," two short but admirable poems are contributed by W. W. S., probably Mr. Story; and "The Haunted Englishman" is one of those peculiar tales for which Mag's has long been famous.

Mr. Jack's lecture on "Woman, and her Influence on Civilization," drew a very large and attentive audience last evening, and gave unmistakable satisfaction.

The Westmoreland Election.

Whatever may be said on the one side or the other of the School question—whether by the friends of Secular Schools, or by the friends of those who promised Secular Schools, but lacked the nerve to redeem their pledges,—the elections of Westmoreland are not likely to be so far mystified as to surrender their personal independence and support a Government candidate in whom, personally, they have no confidence.

Mr. R. A. Chapman, the candidate in opposition to the Government, is a gentleman of intelligence, of enterprise, of liberal opinions. He is an earnest Protestant and a leading Temperance advocate. Dr. McQueen, the candidate in support of the Government, is known as an unflinching Unionist; and by the majority of the people of Westmoreland he is recognized as a gentleman of sterling principle.

The "New Brunswick" arrived from Boston on Tuesday evening, with about twenty passengers. A few short months ago, and before the last rails of Western Extension were laid, completing the iron band between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, the arrival and departure of the "American Boat" was a topic which seemed to be intensely interesting to all the floating population of the city...

Why should the business men of Westmoreland, in obedience to the Local Government, bow their necks to the candidate of a clique whom they all hold in utter detestation? Why should they be required, on religious grounds, to approve the conduct of a Government which has done nothing to lower itself in public estimation? Why should they, honorably proud of their personal conduct and unaccustomed to the presence of a school in public estimation? Why should they, honorably proud of their personal conduct and unaccustomed to the presence of a school in public estimation?

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Mr. Scovill's system, and can report, we understand, the most valuable of our legislators.

The printed "Journal of Proceedings of the Eighth Annual Session of the World's Grand Lodge of the Order of British Templars of New Brunswick," has been laid on our table. It was issued from the Carlton Sentinel Office, and makes a good appearance. The membership in July last is shown to have been 12,500; and the year's receipts \$52,657, of which \$388 was paid to lecturers. The Journal furnishes an interesting exhibit of the ramifications of the Order.

THE INTERNATIONAL STEAMER'S ARRIVAL.

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AMERICAN SENTIMENT ON THE ALABAMA CLAIMS.

It is plain that the whole question hinges on the right of our Government, under the Treaty, to put in the claim of indirect claims. That course decides nothing as to the validity of those claims. That is for the arbitrators to decide—the very purpose, in fact, for which we have arbitrators. And it sounds badly for our Government to raise an outcry against having a fairly chosen board of arbitration consider and dispose of any claims, provided they are pertinent to the general subject and neither of the parties has taken its hands against their introduction.

Washington Dispatches to N. Y. Am. Press.

New York, Feb. 6.—A Washington dispatch says that advice from Minister Schenck confirms the statement that the talks on the Washington Treaty were investigated by the Gladstone Government to offset the attacks of Tories to the effect that England was over-reached in the Alabama negotiations. Another new incident is reported, to wit, that the English survey has just gotten up to prejudice the arbitrators against the American case.

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LOCALS.

THE TRUSTEES Counting Room is the southern hall of the Office of Mr. George Phillips, Broker, Prince William street. It is centrally situated, being near the City Hall, the Banks, News Room, Express Office, Chubb's Corner and the Ferry Landing. Advertisements for the Trustee's office are to be left at the Counting Room before 11 A. M.

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BREVETS.

The Catholics of Chatham have passed resolutions similar to those adopted in St. John.—Mr. S. J. Golding announces himself in the field for the Majority. The Telegraph announces Mr. A. Chipman Smith, also.—Mr. Burbridge lectures in Fairville Thursday evening.—Mr. Mosier's Concert comes off this evening, in the Hall of the Institute.—The Freeman says there's plenty of cordwood up the line.—The Catholic Schools in Charlottetown have been placed under the Board of Education.—The Telegraph reports serious complaints from Queen's County over Postal arrangements.—Keith and Price, of Petuocodan, have 150 teams in the woods this winter.—In the name of "Justice for the North," the Gleaner asks that the overflowing Dominion Treasury be tapped to build the Miramichi and Fredericton Railway.—At the Carriers' Rink yesterday Skip John Thomson's party made 14 Medals in won.—The St. John Curriers insist on playing Fredericton for the Royal Caledonia Club's Medal "or something else."—Some of the City newspaper men are slyly hitting each other on the old, old subject of "circulation" and "advertising." They ought to set a better example to the younger members of the Press.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

From Manitoba.

Interesting Debate in the Legislature.

HOW GOVERNOR ARCHIBALD WAS RECEIVED BY RICH'S FRIENDS.

[Special to the Tribune.]

OTTAWA, Feb. 7.

In the debate in the Manitoba Assembly, on the Resolutions respecting the interference of Ontario in the Scott Murder matter, Attorney General Clark set forth in forcible terms the danger and impropriety of one province interfering with the local affairs of another. He contended that Manitoba was as much an independent Province as Ontario. It did not require any dictation from the latter, nor would it be accepted. Mr. Blake, he said, made use of the Scott matter at the Elections last Spring; it had, in fact, been the subject of a speech by Mr. Blake upon which he had ridden to office. Manitoba would shoulder the responsibility of anything which had taken place in the territory since the establishment of the Province, but with events which occurred before the annexation of the territory to Canada, the Imperial authorities alone could deal.

THE HOBBY HORSE.

Some conversation followed concerning the Hon. Mr. Girard's conduct in SHAKING HANDS WITH RIEL, when the Hon. Mr. Girard explained that he was with his Honor when he was introduced to the man whom a certain portion of the French half breeds had selected to lead them to the front against the Fenians, and that he (Archibald) shook hands with him, encouraging him to do his duty as a loyal subject, without knowing who he was.

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