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London, April 17.

Winter in Newfoundland.—The Island... The mail steamer Tiger put into Bay... The whole coast having been for nearly the last two months surrounded by ice.

On Friday evening what promises to be the richest local musical entertainment of the Season will be given in the Mechanics Institute...

THE CIRCULATION OFFICE.—The Investigation Committee. Let an anonymous news paper article suggest that Deputy Collector Tit Barnacle...

THE BIRD OF FREEDOM.—The bird of freedom, generally a somewhat rather indifferent fowl, steps in and demands the rendition of the victim, or at least an investigation of his case.

THE DIVORCED HUSBAND.—Mrs. Victoria Woodhull is dead—or was her second husband? The family affairs of the interesting group are so mixed that one should have to follow the Court records very closely to speak with certainty.

Spruce Deals in England.—Farnworth and Jardine's Circular, of March 30, says "the cargo per 'Markland' was sold by auction at an average of 20 1/2 per standard, and the cargo per 'Hudson' by private sale at same price."

Trade with Newfoundland.—Our city merchants and manufacturers will do well to turn their attention to the trade of Newfoundland.

The Daily Tribune.—ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 18, 1872.

To the mass of the American public, who derive its sole information from the sensation-spreading daily newspaper, notoriety, brilliancy, success take the place of integrity and merit.

Merchants Exchange.—The following despatches were received at the Exchange to-day: Montreal, April 17.—Flour at Liverpool, 26s. 2 1/2d.

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