WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE.

Per "Acadia" from Liverpool:

7 BALES and Cases SMALL WARES, REELS, FLANNELS, BEAVERS, PILOTS, and LININGS.

From New York.

1 Case LUCCA BUSTLES, New Styles:
1 Case MODEL BUSTLES, New Styles:
5 Cases PAPER COLLARS, Newest Styles:
2 Cases FANCY TIES, Newest Styles:
3 Cases CHIGNONS and SWITCHES.

From Boston.

5 Cases COTTON FLANNELS; 20 Bales SEAMLESS BAGS;
100 Bales ARTIC WADDING; 100 Bales CANDLE WICK.

From Montreal.

500 Reams London GREY PAPER, 2 sizes; 500 Reams STRAW PAPER, 2 sizes.

AT OUR USUAL LOW PRICES. WHOLESALE ONLY.

EVERITT & BUTLER,
55 and 57 KING STREET.

july 23

The Daily Tribune.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 31, 1872.

A GRAND MORAL SPECTACLE.—The uprising of the electors in town and country in favor of Mr. Elder, despite the unfair and yet powerful influences arrayed against him, is of the nature of a grand moral spectacle.—[Telegraph.

Another description of "moral spectacle" has recently been illustrated in the *Telegraph*, and until it has been cleared up the electors will doubt the genuineness of this new "spectacle," of which so few besides the *Telegraph* seem to know anything. Both in the *Telegraph's* news report and in the *Telegraph's* editorial columns of Saturday, it was stated that "Mr. Elder was loudly called for" at Mr. Tilley's meeting. Nearly a thousand persons know the statement to be untrue, and the same number believe it to have been put forth as an electioneering "trick." Yet the statement has not been either "withdrawn or proved." What sort of a "moral spectacle" is this to exhibit in this City of St. John before so vast an audience of truthful, watchful electors? "When a great battle has to be "fought . . . when the people require "a leader," etc.,—they expect him to stick to the truth. Let us have a little more exactness in statement and fewer "grand moral spectacles" of the *Telegraph* stamp.

Morally Certain.

It seems morally certain that Mr. Elder's friends can and will elect him, despite the varied hostile influences arrayed against him. The electors will then feel that their principles have triumphed in him, and Mr. Elder will feel proud of such a victory.[—Telegraph.

It is "morally certain" that this is a "soft thing" in the way of electioneering. "Where *is* Mr. Elder's strength?" said a politician a day or two ago. "It seems to be in his editorials," was the reply. If violent articles written to create sympathy for a losing cause,—or confident articles written with DEFEAT staring the candidate in the face, producing trembling and excitement, could elect a candidate, Mr. Elder's seat has been won twice over. He has been constantly assailing his supposed adversaries; he has been winning victory after victory; he has been advancing from one "grand moral spectacle" to another, until the whole political heavens are studded with the omens of coming triumph! Other eyes see them not, but there they are,—in the *Telegraph's* editorials! But in the same columns we find piteous appeals to Quinton and Robinson and the rest to "restore me my voters—give back to me the electors you stole from me in Lancaster." Does this look like a "grand up-rising?" It does, but the "up-rising" is all the other way. When Pisarinco and Lancaster, and Golden Grove and Loch Lomond, and Tynemouth Creek and St. Martins and Mispeck,—when King's, Queen's, Wellington, Prince, Duke's and Sydney Wards,—when even Portland and Indian-town, the last and only hope of Mr. Elder,—when Carleton and all the rest roll up their overwhelming vote for the other candidates on Wednesday next, it will be amusing then to compare the figures with the *Telegraph's* editorials. The self-elected "leader of the People," the great Cæsar who imagines he rules all things, "from Westmoreland to Wellington Ward," will then discover that it takes something besides bounce to secure an election to the House of Commons.

Calvin Church
is progressing rapidly to completion. In the interior, the painting and staining of the pews is finished and the graining of the gallery is nearly through with. The carpets will probably all be laid this evening. The handsome reading desk, the gas fittings and all the other requirements will be in place in good time for the opening services, in which Rev. Dr. Irvine will take part. The lecture by Dr. Irvine, in the Institute, on Monday night, will be a fine intellectual effort.

The Elections.

The following are the dates at which Nomination and Polling are to take place in the different Counties in the Province so far as heard from:—

CITY AND COUNTY OF ST. JOHN.—Nomination, August 3rd; Polling day, 7th.

CITY OF ST. JOHN.—Nomination day, August 3rd; Polling day, 8th.

YORK.—Nomination day, August 2nd; Polling day, August 7th.

KINGS.—Nomination day, August 9th; Polling day, August 14th.

QUEENS.—Nomination day, August 2nd; Polling day, August 7th.

WESTMORELAND.—Nomination day, Aug. 3rd; Polling day, August 8th.

CHARLOTTE.—Nomination day, August 12th; Polling day, August 16th; Declaration day, August 20th.

ST. JOHN COUNTY.

ITS PEOPLE, ITS INDUSTRIES AND IMPROVEMENTS.

ITS REQUIREMENTS, AND HOW TO SUPPLY THEM.

No. 9.

MUSQUASH,

is a place rather prettily designed and situated, and albeit its name is very suggestive of the damp, muddy home of the water rat, it holds no mean rank in the villages of St. John County. The road from the City gives about the same variety in scenery and comfort as any other seventeen miles of coast road in New Brunswick. With the exception of the great annoyance of the rail-mangled streets of Portland and a few steep, winding gulleyed hills, the drive is a pleasant one from the time that you "walk your horse, or pay your fine" over the Suspension Bridge until the broken draw bridge at Musquash gives time and opportunity to take in the scene. Just "fornint" the bridge the "Willows" or Carman homestead is passed. This house, one of the good old type, is almost buried in a profusion of garden and lilacs, whilst the trees giving the place its name line the road and by their united branches form a perfect arch, alike beautiful and acceptable in mid-summer. The farm belonging to the homestead consists of an immense tract of marsh, besides very valuable upland, and is under the management of Mr. Leveritt Carman, a thorough farmer. To the right and in front is

THE "MARSH"

almost circular in form, surrounded by fertile farms or woody slopes, while through its grass and rushes the tortuous, dyke banked channel of the Musquash River wends its way. When the tide is full this river is by no means wanting in beauty, but if the water has run out and nothing remains but the slimy sides of clay, the appearance of the grass bordered stream is less attractive.

Down the river on the opposite slope the large white cottage of Chas. Hazen, Esq., is seen, from the flag staff of which the loyal banners float on all Sundays and holidays; then a nook in which the masts of a vessel are visible, where lumber is being shipped from Mr. Clinch's mill; the blue smoke of the same mill, the grey venerable looking English Church, and neat and newly painted Roman Catholic chapel, the "Musquash House," kept by Mrs. McGowan, a hostess thoroughly posted in the little attentions which make her house famous, the parsonage occupied by Mr. Covert; then the house of Mr. Joseph Balcom which is built in modern style and is neat and tasty in appointments; then Mr. Knight's comfortable residence, the garden and grounds of which show much care; while intermingled with these most prominent features are clean cottages, pleasant lands, verdant grain fields and shady groves.

Making the wide circuit which the absence of the bridge demands, the houses of Messrs. Reed and Robinson, as well as the nest of cottages around the Lancaster millsite, all of which were before hidden by the hills, are passed; and now that the six bridges, *shaky but safe*, have been gotten over, the mail road is regained.

THE DRAW BRIDGE

which was broken down about a month ago, has been lately under the inspection of Mr. Killam, who thinks that it will take a year to build one in a manner suited to the requirements of the place. The shore piers will not need replacing, but the centre abutments are totally useless, while the whole of the moveable structure must be of new and suitable material. In the meantime Mr. Knight has the contract for putting and keeping the six bridges on the Lancaster road in good condition. On the old site of the Lancaster mills, J. E. Knight, Esq., is engaged in the erection of

A NEW MILL,

120 feet in length, which is to be worked by a Turbine water wheel of 130 horse-power. This mill, when completed, will run a gang of ten saws, besides a lath, shingle, picket and stave machine, and the number of men required will be from twenty to thirty. The cost of the mill will be about eight thousand dollars, while in addition to this is a large cluster of cottages and a two-storey warehouse, all owned by the proprietors of the mill. The contracts for sawn stuff are chiefly from the United States, and the lumber is shipped direct by schoobers, whith will load at the base of the mill. Following the Lancaster stream up for a mile, you see

"STILLWATER,"

a lake noted for large trout, which, at certain seasons of the year, are caught in great abundance, and, if the "fish stories" may be credited, are of immense size.

At the opposite end of the marshy ellipse is

THE SAW MILL OF MR. C. F. CLINCH.

This mill, of a single gang of 10 saws, has the water-power furnished by a "Blake" water wheel of about 190 horse-power, and cutting steadily by day and night, turns out from 5,000,000 to 5,500,000 feet of lumber in a season. The day gang consists of 27 men, and the night gang of 18 men, who are kept steadily employed from the 20th of March to the 1st of December. At present, with two setts of men, about 50,000 feet of deal, laths, pickets and shingles are turned out in 24 hours.

The property, for which the present owner has refused $100,000, was purchased by him three years ago from Frye, Odell & Co., and includes a number of cottages occupied by the workmen, as well as the store and residence of Mr. Clinch. Mr. Edward Clinch, a son of the proprietor, acts as foreman of the milling business, while Mr. Steeves attends to the mercantile branch. About three hundred dollars are paid out each week as wages to the men, either from the store or in cash, as may be preferred. There are large orders for lumber now lying unfilled, and most of the sawn stuff is loaded into schooners almost as soon as manufactured.

Leaving Musquash and driving over a road which, to say the least, is very "trying." the fog banks intimate the approach to some part of the Bay of Fundy; a few more yards of hill and the road is along the beach of

DIPPER HARBOR.

This place has much fog, a goodly amount of fishing, and some very fertile looking farms, looking at which latter the question arises "How *do* they make hay?" Evidently not while "the sun shines"—probably it is *fog dried*.

Here Mr. William McLellan has a cooperage in which he has two men working, making lime casks for Mr. Mewhiney's order. Mr. McLellan makes about 500 casks in a season, and at the same time manages a nice looking farm which, with the house, gives evidence of taste and industry.

AT MACE'S BAY

Mr. Mewhiney, a gentleman unsurpassed for hospitality, has a lime kiln which is lighted up twice in the summer, and turns out about 250 casks at each burning. He has three men employed in getting the stone, burning it and packing the lime for market. The lime is sold in St. John, the United States and in the vicinity of the kiln. The mill from which the staves used in making casks are obtained is owned by Mr. Hanson, and although it does a good business in sawing lumber, being situated in Charlotte County it will be treated of in some future sketch, and not in those of St. John County.

OUR BOSTON LETTER.

The Inter-Collegiate Boat Race—Ujiji Advices,—Pickett's Plunder—Onpleasant Pleasanton, Etc.

BOSTON July 29th 1872.

The "beautiful but uncertain game of poker" is not more doubtful in its results than the more respectable game of regatta. While knowing sportsmen are cautiously "hedging" on Yale and Harvard, and the rate of "pools" occupies only a second place, in press despatches, to that of gold, the startling intelligence is received that Amherst is first in the race! "Why," asked a disgusted Harvard man, "why is it that our men can't whip those green countrymen," "'Avent got the 'ops," an *ale*-gorical figure for muscle, that determines so many contests of skill *versus* endurance, that has made your St. John crew the victors in so many athletic trials. Boating has an alliterative affinity to betting, but less of the latter accompanies the University races than other contests; and the high ambition of the actors places any thought of dishonesty beyond suspicion.

A curious caption in the printed telegraphic news is that of UJIJI, prominently displayed beside the dispatches from Europe, Asia, and America. Of course the dispatches relate to Doctor Livingstone and the Stanley Expedition, the most important being two letters from the lost explorer, describing the country, climate, and inhabitants of that unknown land. The Doctor has a high opinion of the native Ujijians, especially the females, whom he describes in glowing periods calculated to strengthen the report that the "pale-faced, greybearded man" has been practising mormonism with those dusky houris. The natives are pretty well advanced in civilization, comparatively speaking; but the innocent traveller becomes wroth about the dishonesty of an Arab who appropriated and sold the Doctor's effects in his absence, and squandered the proceeds in riotous living. Had the artless geographer been fresher from our civilization, he would have known that this was an evidence of the highest culture on the part of the maligned Mussulman, quite worthy of Wall street or Washington.

Seventy-five thousand dollars is the price paid by our Government for the archives of the Southern Confederacy, to Col. Pickett, late of that body. Those records, which are shortly to be published, are said to contain

STARTLING REVELATIONS

concerning the inner history of the Rebel Government, notably the projects to burn Northern cities and introduce yellow fever to our ports. If those horrible accusations can be sustained, to the implication of leading Confederates, they will tell forcibly against the Southern party in the coming elections, however wise or patriotic it may be to revive buried animosities and enlarge Secretary Boutwell's "bloody chasm." It is only fair to add that the Southern organs stoutly deny, not only the truth of the charges, but the authenticity of the documents. The personal character of the present campaign is already becoming apparent, in charges of the most compromising nature against each candidate. Greeley is accused of having sold himself to the Democracy more than a year ago, and "affidavits" to this effect are being freely brought forward and as freely denied. Senator Schurz accuses the President of tampering with him by offering him unlimited Government patronage, on condition of his sustaining the San Domingo scheme. This the President emphatically denies and demands the proofs; whereupon Schurz publishes a letter from Commissioner Pleasanton sustaining the accusation and more than implying a doubt of the executive veracity. In the midst of this wordy warfare we miss Catacazy. Catacazy, as your readers are, no doubt, aware, was the Russian Minister to Washington, and made himself too numerous in our political affairs; whereupon Mr. Fish had him recalled, and he then published a book purporting to contain the true history of his diplomatic quarrels. Whereupon the offended Czar gave Catacazy his *conge*. I saw him here last winter,—a quiet looking philosophical old man who had got on the "right side" of Alexis. He will scarcely return to St. Petersburg, because the Muscovite has a way of rebuking disobedient subjects by the *knout* or exile, and M. Catacazy is a Greek of ways that are dark and sinuous.

LOCAL NEWS

is uninteresting. The loss of the "New England" caused a good deal of regret to the many who have sailed on that line and know the pleasure of a trip to your hospitable shores.

J. J. R.

[TRANSLATED FOR THE DAILY TRIBUNE.]

THE DYING HEROES.

The Danish swords have driven the Swedish host
Unto the distant coast;
Afar, their chariots dash, their helmets gleam
Beneath the moon's pale beam;
And on the field of strife, behold, two heroes lying,
The beauteous Sven, and Ulf, his brave sire, dying.

Sven.

"Alas! to perish thus, and bid farewell to time,
In morning's golden prime!
Mother, no more thy gentle hand wilt thou
Lay on thy darling's brow:
And she, my singer dear, no more from tower on high,
Her minstrel's coming step will greet with loving eye."

Ulf.

"Yes, they will grieve, us only to behold
As midnight spectres cold:
But, be thou comforted! To this, our bitter sorrow,
Death brings a glorious morrow;
Then will we wing our flight to Odin's banquet hall,
Where Beauty, golden-locked, crowns the bright festival."

Sven.

"I had commenced another song of fire,
To chant unto my lyre;
The loves and wars of kings and champions bold,
Of the golden days of old:
Now hangs my harp forlorn, the sighing wind alone
Awakes its sleeping strings with sullen moan."

Ulf.

"See, high and holy, in the morning light,
All-Father's palace bright!
Beneath it glide the stars, and round it cling
The tempests, as they sing:
There with our fathers will we feast in peace:
Sing, then, thy song, till death its music cease."

Sven.

'Too late, too late! And so farewell, oh Time,
In morning's golden prime!
No trophies won, in court or tented field,
Illuminate my shield;
The Holy Twelve above, the arbiters of Fame,
Upon their sacred rolls will ne'er inscribe my name."

Ulf.

"In their wise eyes, one lofty virtuous deed
A score of others doth exceed:
And such is thine; a hero's conquering hand,
Redeeming Father-land!
See yonder flying foes! Now, raise thine eyes!
Through yonder smiling Heaven our path-way lies."

From the German of Uhland.

F. TOWNSEND.

LOCALS.

Ward Meetings To-night.

Mr. Palmer's Wellington Ward Committee will meet this evening in their rooms, Flaglor's building, Charlotts St., at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Palmer's Committee for Queen's Ward will meet in their rooms, Ritchie's building, at 8 (sharp) this evening. A full attendance is requested.

Election Notice.

A meeting of Mr. Burpee's General Committee for Queen's Ward, will be held in Winter's Hall, Charlotte St., this evening at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is particularly requested.

Canada Pacific Railway.

The stock books of this company will be opened to-morrow.

Congregational Church Pic-Nic.

The Pic-Nic of the Congregational Church Sunday School, postponed yesterday on account of the storm, will take place to-morrow at Grand Bay. The Ferry boat connecting with the trains will leave at 10.30 and at 2 o'clock.

Steamer Travel.

The "New Brunswick" and "Empress" were both crowded with passengers this morning. Among the passengers by the "New Brunswick" were several of the Theatre Company, and the members of the Charles Abbot Pantomime Troupe. Mr. Nannery took the greater portion of Mr. Lanergan's Company to Fredericton this morning by boat.

The Lyceum,

Messrs. Hogan and Mudge have rented the Lyceum and will shortly open it for variety performances.

New Street.

A new street similar to the one from Chubb's Corner to Water street is being made at the Southern end of the Custom House, from Prince Wm. street to Water street, where the flight of steps was formerly. The contractor, Mr. John McGourty, is making good progress with his work.

Post Office Letter Boxes.

The persons who have charge of the Post Office letter boxes do not visit them very punctually. At one of the hotels this morning, several parties who posted letters last night grumbled considerably at the letters not having been sent to the Post Office, as the box and letters were still there after the morning's mails left.

Close of the Theatrical Season.

With the benefit to Mr. Lanergan, the Manager, last evening, the first-class company of artists who have walked with us gently in pleasant places on the stage, with whom we have taken ærial flights in imagination, and who have delineated to us things from grave to gay, from lively to severe, will have taken wings and gone from amongst us, Before leaving it is only right we should make a passing reference to their merits. The leading member of the company, Louis Aldrich, was severely tested by being obliged to take heavy parts nearly every night of the season, and for his difficult and praise-worthy impersonations he received the highest encomiums from Miss Le Clercq. Walter Lennox as a low comedian is always good, and the second low comedian, W. F. Owen, this year gained much applause at nearly every appearance by his careful make up and his very natural assumption of every part he undertook. Among those whose success was assured from the outset was Mr. C. A. McManus, who in light comedy and in such pieces as William Peace in the "Pearl of Savoy," gave highly attractive impersonations of the characters assigned to him. Respecting Mr. Fuller it may be said that no one ever played old men characters with so much favor; he is good in everything he undertakes, and so highly appreciated that he was presented with a magnificent gold watch during the performance last evening. Mr. Peakes as a singer quite surprised the patrons of the Academy by his splendid baritone voice, and at various times during the season he was heard to advantage. Of the ladies composing the company, Rachel Noah has been for years a prime favorite. She is invariably up in her parts, always pleasing, and always natural. Miss Reignolds is a careful actress, and always endeavors to make the best of her part. Miss Batchelder, though this has been her first season here, has been very favorably received, and will take a good position at some future day. Miss Louisa Morse, as a delineator of old women, is very successful; and Miss Goldthwaite, if she does not become the victim of too much flattery, will occupy a good position in light comedy parts. Of the orchestra it may be said that Prof. Muller has been the recipient of a good deal of applause frequently during the season, after the playing of difficult pieces. Last night was an extra night for the benefit of Mr. Lanergan, and the house was *crowded* for the first and only time during the season, and Mr. Lanergan must have made a handsome sum on the occasion,—to be sure, not more than his many admirers desired he should. It is now said that the seats in the Academy will be re-arranged and that next season patrons will have nothing to complain of in that line. It is to be hoped that Mr. Lanergan's efforts to maintain the Drama in our city will be backed up in the right way by the Directors and that they will affect the desired improvements.

Bishop's Opera House.

A large audience attended the Opera House last evening. The performance began with "City Milliners," which was highly amusing. Pete Lee's songs and dances were encored. Miss Vache's song and Frank Budworth's comicalities were loudly applauded. The Misses Barrett and Sanford, in the Hungarian Polka, were excellent. The performance concluded with the "Dutch Justice," which kept the audience in a perfect roar of laughter all through the piece. Sam Collins, as the "Justice," plays his part well. Mr. Lee and Mr. Hunter, as Lawyers, took their part well. The overture by the orchestra was the best they have played since the Opera House opened.

Academy of Music.

The Academy was crowded in every part last night. All the seats were reserved down stairs and people were standing in the aisles. Up stairs in the first balcony all the seats were full, and the atmosphere was tremendously hot. The upper gallery was full and three of the boxes were taken. As Don Cæsar, Mr. Lanergan was perfect as the reckless, swaggering Don, and Rachel Noah, and Mr. Owen kept the audience highly amused all the time. Louis Aldrich as Jose was good, though the part was a little out of his line. Miss Le Clercq as Ophelia, played that character as it was never played here before. It was a superb piec of acting. As Cobus Yerks in the farce, Lennox was very funny. Not the least pleasing feature of the evening was the presentation of a gold watch to Mr. Fuller, from the citizens of St. John.

The Country Market.

The country market was well supplied this morning and produce sold at the following prices: Potatoes (old) from 80 cts. to $1 per bbl.; Potatoes (new) $2 per bushel; Beans and Peas from $1.80 to $2 a bushel; Butter 23 to 27 cts. per lb.; Cheese 12 to 13 cts. per lb.; Raspberries from 50 cts. to $1 per pail; Cucumbers 5 cts. each; Beef 6 to 11 cts.: Mutton 7 to 9 cts.; Veal 7 to 9 cts.; Lamb 10 to 11 cts.; Ham 12 to 14 cts.; Dried Beef 5 to 10 cts.

Charge of Horse-Stealing

William Millen, the young man who started off with the horse and carriage belonging to Mr. C. A. Robertson, from the Park Hotel door last evening, was brought up at the Police Office this morning. He was found at the Three Mile House with the team; and on being asked this morning by the Magistrate what he had to say, replied that he was told to take the horse out there by a party in front of the hotel. As there were no witnesses for the prosecution, the prisoner, after receiving a severe lecture from the Magistrate, was discharged, with a caution to be more careful in the future.

Serious Accident.

This morning about 11 o'clock as Mr. Chas. Winchester was working on the side of Mr. Hillyard's ship in Portland he lost his balance and fell from the staging to the ground, a distance of thirty feet, causing a severe fracture of the thigh, and some slight injuries to the head. the latter being caused, we learned, by the adze with which Mr. Winchester was working at the time.

St. John Coffee and Spice Mills.

The mill is situated on the corner of Nelson and Smyth streets, and is owned by Messrs. Flint, Dearborn & Co. It is 40 feet wide, 60 feet long, and three storys high. The first flat is used for an office, wareroom and engine room. In the wareroom may be seen boxes of all kinds of coffees and spices. They make five kinds of coffee, viz., Dominion, English Breakfast, Dandelion, West India and Java, also five kinds of spices, viz., Ginger, Pepper, Cloves, All spice, Cinnamon, Cayenne, Mustard and Mace, also pulverized herbs such as sage, savoury, thyme and sweet majoram, also cream tartar, saleratus, yeast powders and extracts of all kinds. The engine which drives the mill is a 10 inch cylinder nnd 2 feet stroke and about 20 horse power. The engine gives every satisfaction and is said by all who have seen it to be one of the best finished engines that came to or was built in St. John. She is supplied with a Judson Governor. The boiler is a tubular one, 12 feet long, and 3½ feet shell, containing 40 tubes. Both the engine and boiler were built by S. A. Noods & Co., Boston, who bear a high reputation for the splendid engines which they make. The next flat is used for a light storage and packing room; there are six girls employed in the packing room. These girls pack 60 boxes a day, or 10 boxes each, which is considered by the proprietors smart work. The third flat is used for manufacturing the coffees and spices, the roaster is 6 feeet long and 2 feet wide, and can roast about 500 lbs. at once. After the coffee is sufficiently roasted, it empties itself into an iron cooler with a false bottom, which, when filled, runs on a railway over a volume of cool air, which process, they think, is better than cooling by water, as it saves the aroma of the coffee. There is a French Burrstone mill 30 inches in diameter, which is used for grinding the coffee after it is roasted. There is a sifting mill which is run by hand; it is used to take out any impurity that may be in the coffee. In the same place there is cracker which is used for breaking ginger root, cinnamon and all other large spices before grinding. In another room off the roasting and grinding room there is another Frenth Burrstone mill 24 inches in diameter; in this mill they pulverize the cream-tarter. There is also another French Burrstone mill, 40 inches in diameter, which is used for grinding spices. They have manufactured since the 1st of January 50,050 lbs. of coffee and the same quantity of spices. They send their goods to all parts of the Lower Provinces. In the office can be seen a case containing all the kinds of coffee and spices which they make, and which took the first prize at the Provincial Exhibition held in Fredericton in 1870. The mill is well worth visiting, as the proprietors are courteous and obliging, and also take great pleasure in explaing and showing everything in connection with the mill to all those who may favor them with a call.

The "Dolly Varden."

This new and attractive garment has been in the shade in this part of the country since it first appeared in the fashion books; but some young men, who have not the fear of the engrossing elections before their eyes, have determined to deck out one of the daughters of "Africa's sunny sands" in a Dolly Varden suit of the most approved cut and finish. To-morrow, the lady with a *Varden* of the loudest cut, high heeled boots and a parasol, will make her appearance on Prince Wm. street. The Wonderful Lamb Committee are credited with instituting the parade. The lady is from Loch Lamond.

The Paris Crew.

This combination of oarsmen are out every day practicing for the Potomac Regatta. If the Halifax boating men have recovered from their rejoicings, they will have an opportunity to send four men to row with the St. John and English crews in September.

Sunday Liquor Selling.

David S. Guilfoil, York Point, is the only one who sold liquor in the city from eleven o'clock on last Saturday night till sunrise Monday morning. So the police say.

Fish Market.

In the Fish Market this morning salmon were selling at from $1 to $2.50, mackerel 10 to 15 cts, each.

City Police Court.

Bernard McCormick, 65, drunk on Dock street; fined $4 or 5 days Gaol.

John Jordan, 32, lying on the South Wharf; brought to the Station for protection; cautioned and let go.

John McKinley, 17, drunk and disorderly on Pitt street; fined $4 or 5 days Gaol.

Robert Corbett, 30, lying drunk on Brittain street; fined $4.

Wm. H. Patterson charged with assaulting John L. Forrest; fined $8.

Portland Civil Court.

This morning there were three civil cases on the Docket.

Charles G. White *vs* William Gregg; judgment for plaintiff.

John Long *vs* Luke Babineau. The plaintiff claimed $20, for shop rent due him; judgment for the plaintiff.

Patrick McGoldrick *vs* G. C. Dunham. Plaintiff claimed $26.45, for ropes and blocks sold to the Defendant, but Mr. McLean received the same and endorsed the bill to the effect that he would pay the amount in 30 days after date. The Plaintiff took a nonsuit in the case by the direction of the Judge.

Portland Police Court.

Yesterday Edward Kelley was charged by John Henderson, Railway Policeman, with riotous conduct at the Railway Station, admitted. Fined $2.

In the case of Henry E. Day, against John Whalen and Edward Kelly, the latter were fined $20 each.

Patrick McGowan was charged with stealing a $10 bill from Bridget Doran at Hampton, the charge was withdrawn.

This morning, Thomas Roger's, drunk on the street, was fined $4.

John McRea was given in charge by Joseph Dixon for being drunk and using abusive language to James Harris and John Sayer. Fined $4.

Daniel McDade drunk on Main street, was fined $4.

John Ritchie, for assaulting and beating Charles Collins, was fined $5 and costs.

By Telegraph.

British and Foreign.

[*By Telegraph to Associated Press.*]

NEW YORK, July 31.

Fire at Hunter's Point, L. I., yesterday, destroyed the Standard Oil Works, Cole's Super-phosphate Works, and several vessels and canal boats.

Loss estimated at $600,000. Several lives reported lost.

Henri Drayton, a well-known operatic artist, died here yesterday.

The boiler of a Mississippi river raft boat, "Jame Melburn," exploded yesterday; fifteen lives lost.

A riot in Savannah last night, some negroes were expelled from the horse cars by white rowdies, when a mob of colored people fired into the cars and several women and children were wounded.

The disturbance was finally quelled.

The Labor Reform Convention, after long wrangling, split. A portion called another Convention at Philadelphia, August 22nd.

The Bolter's favored Grant and Wilson.

Sumner's letter in answer to a communication of colored citizens is published this morning.

It is a long document, loud in praise of Greeley, and very severe in its strictures on Grant.

Merchants' Exchange.

The following despatches were received at the Exchange to-day:—

Montreal, July 30.—Flour at Liverpool, 27s.; Red Wheat, 10s. 9d. a 11s. 1d. Market dull. Weather fair and favorable to crops.

New York Flour Market steady—moderately active.

Common to good Extra State $6.25 a $6 65.

Pork heavy, $13 65 a $13.75 new.

Grain freights 9½d a 10d.

Montreal Flour Market active, 5 to 10 cents better. Western State and Welland Canal $6 a $6 10.

New York, July 31st.—Gold opened at 115.

REAL

Balbriggan Hosiery!

Received per Steamship "Acadia:"

LADIES' BLEACHED AND UNBLEACHED

Balbriggan Hose,

(Silk Clocked).

LADIES' LISLE THREAD HOSE

GENTLEMEN'S

Balbriggan & Lisle Thread HALF-HOSE.

All of the best make and superior quality.

MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON.

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LIKELY, CAMERON & GOLDING,

Retail successors to EVERITT & BUTLER,

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Noiseless Sewing Machine,

ROOMS, 68 GERMAIN STREET,

OPPOSITE TRINITY CHURCH.

MACHINES sold by weekly or monthly payments

Also—Rented by the week or month, and thoroughly taught at the house or rooms.

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Sole Agent for W. & G. S. M. Company.

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Wild Cherry Bitters,

AN EXCELLENT TONIC.

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