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4 Bales White Blankets, 4 Bales Grey Cottons, 3 Bales Prints, 1 Case Black Dress Goods, 1 Case Grey Suits, 1 Case Hair Nets, 1 Case Hats, 1 Case Fanny Silks, 1 Case Clothes Pins, 1 Case Buttons, 1 Case Buttons, 1 Case Buttons.

EVERITT & BUTLER, Warehouse 45 and 47 KING STREET.

CANADIAN WOOLLENS. WE ARE NOW OPENING 28 Cases Ribbed SHIRTS AND DRAWERS.

Direct from the Manufacturers. Having early made very large contracts for these goods we can offer them at a very low price. Write for our list.

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The Daily Tribune. ST. JOHN, N. B., AUG. 30, 1872.

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Another result of this exposure has a wider application. The slight amount of provision which the ballot box receives in the excitement of hotly contested elections is clearly exhibited. It is also demonstrated that fraudulent voting is possible and has been practiced without detection.

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Foreigners as Controllers of New Brunswick Railways.

The St. John Courier thinks the Telegraph's announcement in reference to the purchase of the Railways in Charlotte and Carleton Counties is "preposterous."

It is true that J. K. Jewett, Esq., President of the E. N. A. Railroad Co., a party of gentlemen interested in the roads have recently been on the line on a trip of inspection. It is understood that they are desirous of buying or leasing the road and its branches, and combining them with the E. N. A. R. under one management.

We incline to the opinion that on this subject the Telegraph is likely to be well informed. The general scheme of Railway monopoly, we understand, includes all the Railways from the American border to Halifax.

It gives us great pleasure to be able to state that the Government of New Brunswick is moving with its usual alacrity in promoting the interests of the Province. Nearly six months ago the Legislature authorized the Government to expend a sum of money in aiding the development of the resources of Queen's County.

The London Graphic of August 10 contains several sketches illustrating our Hunting in England. There are admirably drawn pictures of the "Old Hunting in the North," "The Last Struggle," etc.

Mr. Bertrand, Gt. candidate, was elected for West Peterborough, and probably expected to take his seat. He has been undeceived, however, as the Returning Officer, acting on the advice of a Toronto lawyer of some note, has returned Mr. Clouston, the Government candidate, duly elected.

Plagues are the order of the day. From an extract quoted in another column it will be observed that "the foot and mouth disease" is still spreading with fearful rapidity in England.

The New York Sun publishes, in its issue of the 27th inst., a letter addressed by Livingston to Bennett and of letters written by Stanley to the Mr. Richard Noe, who accuses Stanley of all descriptions of imposture and cruelty.

The Donkey Show, the Monkey Show and the Barmalio Show have given place in England to the Postman Show! The letter carriers are to run a race in North Woodleigh Gardens.

THE KNIGHT OF SAINT GEORGE.

Before Saint Stephen's lofty towers Load the martial trumpet blow, Where Fernandes, the Castilian, In his camp awaits the foe.

For the Moorish king, Almansor, With his army here doth lead; Hither come from Cordova, 'Tis strong fortress to assault.

See, already armed and mounted, The proud divinity of Spain! Through their ranks their leader riding, Looks with anxious gaze, in vain.

Far withdrawn in forest still, Where Saint George's ancient chapel Shows the summit of the hill.

At the door his spear is standing, Duns the armor and armor bright, While before the knight kneeling, Lowly prays the pious knight.

All absorbed in his devotion, He heareth not the battle's cry, Borne by faintly whispering breezes, As o'er forest hills they fly.

Of his steed bears not the neighing, Nor his armor's rustling din; But another well doth heed them, Blessed George, his patron saint.

Swift, he from the clouds descending, Vails upon the noble charger, Fliesh instant to the field, Thunderbolt of war, he reareth, Heavenly champion, glorious knight!

Straitly, he in Almansor's banner, Puts the Moorish host to flight.

Mr. Torrens's Fourth Concert.

Amid the great number of concerts and amusements which, at this moment, are endeavoring to obtain a foothold here, the series of concert-gives by Mr. Torrens are nightly showing increased audience.

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