(ESTABLISHED IN CANADA IN 1861.)

J. D. LAWLOR,

MANUFACTURER OF

Singer's, B. P. Howe's, and Lawlor's

SEWING MACHINES.

LAWLOR'S EXTRA FINISHED NEEDLES,

For all kinds of Sewing Machines.

LAWLOR'S EXTRA SPERM OIL,

Refined expressly for Sewing Machines.

Wholesale and Retail at

LAWLOR'S PRINCIPAL AND BRANCH OFFICES.

Sewing Machines of all kinds accurately Adjusted, Repaired, and Improved by thoroughly experienced mechanics.

PRINCIPAL OFFICE,.....365 NOTRE DAME STREET, MONTREAL.

BRANCH OFFICES.

QUEBEC.....22 St. John Street. | HALIFAX, N. S.....103 Barrington Street.
ST. JOHN, N. B.....82 King Street.

E. HARNEY, General Agent.

june 7

WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE.

JUST OPENED:

4 CASES MACHINE LINEN THREADS,

For Shoe Manufacturers and Tailor's Use,

IN ALL NUMBERS AND STRANDS,

The best quality manufactured.

FOR SALE AT THE LOW LIST.

EVERITT & BUTLER,

55 and 57 KING STREET.

june19

The Daily Tribune.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 21, 1872.

The Trouble Commences.

The Fredericton *Reporter* supplies the following information :—

We have just learned that the greatest indignation prevails among parties in the upper section of the Province in consequence of the River du Loup Company's agents selecting and closing against future operations the very best and only available timber lands in the country. They declare it is taking the bread out of their mouths, and that they will burn every station house and every acre of land rather than submit to it. These accounts are probably exaggerated, but at the same time the government would do well to inquire into the matter carefully.

The Government and the Company must act together in the selection of the lands, and the latter can not close up any section of lumbering or farming country without the permission of the former. The Government, therefore, as well as the Company, are responsible for any supposed hardships that the Company's operations seem to entail.

The grant of land to the River Du Loup Railway people is on a magnificent scale. Nearly two millions of acres of the public lands will be forever removed from the control of the Province and given absolutely to the Company, without one dollar in the shape of money indemnification going to the Province. In the hands of honest, enterprising, patriotic men this vast Estate may be so settled and improved as to lead thoughtful persons to bless the day that the Legislature handed it over to a Company. In the hands of rapacious contractors and lumbermen, bent only on making money at whatever and whosever cost, it will become a sink of corruption—the most disgraceful blot in our Provincial history. It remains with the gentlemen who control the works to carefully guard their actions, that no merited stigma may attach to their movements in connection with this great public gift.

Change in the Law in reference to Bank Notes falling Due.

Bills falling due on Sundays are not payable now until Monday. The following provision in Bill No. 32 introduced during the recent Session of the Dominion Parliament to amend the Act relating to Banks and Banking, has become Law :—"And "with regard to bills of Exchange and pro-"missory notes, whenever the last day of "grace falls on a legal holiday in the Pro-"vince where any such bill nor note is "payable, then the day next following not "being a legal holiday shall be the last "day of grace as to such bill or note "throughout the Dominion."

The legal holidays in New Brunswick are Sunday, New Year's Day, Good Friday, Christmas, and the Queen's Birth-day,—also Fast and Thanksgiving days not only when proclaimed by the Governor General but any such days appointed by Proclamation of our own Lieutenant Governor.

The first of July will not therefore be a legal Holiday and notes due on that day will not have the extra day of grace.

Merry Making over the School Question.

The report that Hon. George L. Hatheway, Premier of New Brunswick, "declared to many persons before his departure from Ottawa that *he would grant Separate Schools to the Catholics of this Province at the next session of the Legislature*, in accordance with the desire expressed on this subject by the House of Commons," is treated by some of the papers as "one of George L.'s jokes." It seems to be a questionable joke. Was that unfortunate Colby resolution,—which is now called "the expressed desire of the House of Commons" for Separate Schools in New Brunswick,—all a "joke" too? We are not a little surprised at the remarkable silence of certain papers in reference to this resolution.

Typographical.

The TRIBUNE has discovered that the New Dominion Eleven is a New York Club recently organized in Fredericton. Pretty good for the TRIBUNE.—[Fredericton Reporter.

Well, friend, wipe out "York," and the Club and the Country will be saved.

OUR BOSTON LETTER.

All about the Great Jubilee—Bendel, Strauss, Rudersdorff, and 20,000 others.

BOSTON, June 17.

The observant resident of Boston, though he were as innocent of newspaper information as the typical juryman, need not be told that to-day is a festival in the American calendar. The foreign faces on our crowded streets; the gay flags, decorations and holiday attire generally; the sudden growth of itinerant peddlers and show men, to say nothing of the resplendent posters and programs and handbills, all indicate a general holiday of universal interest. Fire-crackers and pistols, in the reckless hands of young America, have broken our virtuous slumbers. The military are on parade, the bells are ringing, and the peanut vendor's music breaks on the startled ear of day. Here are feasts of enjoyment for every palate. The man with the patent scales will give your avoirdupois, good measure, for five cents. You can "test you lungs" in a greasy spirometer, which has recorded the powers of a dozen foul breaths already for the same trifling fee. Would'st read thy horoscope in the stars? Here the monster telescope will enable thee to become an astronomer for a paltry dime. Indigestible doughnuts, peanuts, prize candy, and very diluted lemonade can console the inner man; while toy balloons, whips and canes tempt the human vanity. Of if, spurning the vain frivolities of earth, you would rend the veil of the mysterious future, lo, the disguised familiar of a magician hands you a circular with the weighty information that "Donna Inez Jonitaz, the Seventh Daughter of a Seventh Daughter, can foretell the past and future, also the name of your future wife or husband," &c., &c., for the ridiculous sum of One Dollar. Yes, it is carnival time in the goodly city, and would be so on the intrinsic merits of the day, June 17th—Bunker Hill Day—even though it were not also the first day of the great Jubilee, and though yon mammoth structure, yclept the Coliseum, were flourishing in the simplicity of its native pine trees, beside the river St. John or Digdequash. But it is Jubilee Day; the great temple of music is all ready for the first burst of harmony; the gay bunting enlivens and relieves the somewhat monotonous lines of the building, as the well dressed throng gives light and beauty to the wilderness of dreary background. This morning the representatives of the press received the hospitalities of the city in old Faneuil Hall, said hospitalities consisting of a bounteous collation, some brief and therefore good speeches from the Mayor of the city, Gen. Whitney, Hon. C. W. Slack, and Boyle O'Reilly, the poet-editor. Crossing the Sahara of the Back Bay we found ourselves at three o'clock in the Coliseum. The immense building was well filled on the ground floor, the galleries being comparatively bare of spectators, save where the twenty thousand singers made a great pavement of human faces on each side.

THE JUBILEE BEGAN

at three o'clock by a prayer from Rev. Philip Brooks, which was inaudible to all but his immediate hearers. Mayor Gaston's address was equally indistinct amid the surge-like sound of whispers and rustling garments as the audience flocked in. Presently the stentorian lungs of General Banks awoke the echoes and stilled the noises of every quarter. At the conclusion of his address, which lasted some twenty minutes, a loud and prolonged burst of applause welcomed the appearance of the great impressario,

P. S GILMORE

who bowed acknowledgements, and immediately began a series of complicated gymnastics with his baton, ending with a vigorous downward "St. George" cut that signaled the introduction of the "full chorus, organ and orchestra" in the strains of "Old Hundred." The pavement of faces arose at the wave of his wand as suddenly as the outlaws of Roderick Dhu, and like them sank into obscurity at a similar signal. The volume of sound was something appalling. The floor seemed to vibrate and at every stroke on that drum the effect on sensitive organizations was earthquakey to say the least. But the choruses were well trained, every voice in tune and time, and the bows of the violin players rose and fell simultaneously like reeds in a gale Next came an overture from "Rienzi," conducted by Carl Serrahn; then a piano fantasia by

HERR FRANZ BENDEL,

the distinguished German artist. He is a medium sized gentleman of strongly marked nationality in face and manner. After whom and his *encore* came Madame Ermi. nia Rudersdorff, whose solo of the *Inflam matus* received enthusiastic applause, and who bowed her gratified acknowledgments in a series of *salaams* that would do honor to a Mussulman. After a selection from "Lucia Di Lammermoor," *Chi ma Frena*, by a "Bouquet of Artists," who were, by the way, a very good looking bouquet, came an intermission of some fifteen minutes.

THE MARINE BAND

of Washington who wore red coats and led some to imagine them the British Grenadier Guards—thus inducing an observant lady seated before me to discover in one stolid Dutchman a "very John Bull ish countenance"—then playeda variety of national airs, closing with "Yankee Doodle." This popular air was enthusiastically applauded. After this came the much abused Gilmorean rendition of our national anthem, The Star Spangled Banner, with cannon, bell, military band, and orchestral accompaniment. Whether or not the critics who ridicule this performance were right, it needed no acute discernment to see that it took the popular heart by storm. The artillery discharges, which have been most reviled, were really a mild lullaby beside the thunder of That Drum, and being outside the building gave a not disagreeable effect to the performance. The third stanza was sung by Miss Julia Houston West with fine effect. The whole piece was tumultuously encored and really seemed the most welcome part of the entertainment, to the majority. Then with a hop, skip, and jump, so to speak, leaped nimbly on the stand

HERR JOHANN STRAUSS,

composer, director, and divine violinist of Vienna. He brandished his violin, raised his bow a moment, and then, with a vivacious accompaniment of head and foot. broke into one of his own joyous waltzes in a way that would ravish the senses of a hermit. Every face lit up under the infectious animation of the little artist. He was rapturously applauded, and with a good natured smile gave us another treat of such music as is seldom heard from earthly cat gut.

An anvil chorus, introducing a hundred red shirted firemen, followed by a piece of Oratorio music and a hymn joined in by the audience, closed the performance at about seven o'clock. Was it a success? A perfect one, and well worth a voyage to Boston, to say nothing of the moderate entrance fee of five dollars. J. J. R.

The Grenadiers in Tuesday's Concert.

[From the Boston Journal.]

* * * As the first bearskin was seen upon the stage, a yell—yes, let us call it a yell of welcome burst from the audience. For the crowds of singers and listeners were right glad to see the scarlet coats once more among them—as glad as their forefathers were to to see the backs of jackets of the same color turned to them ninety-seven years ago, Monday, when a slight unpleasantness occurred on and around Bunker Hill. The Grenadiers advanced in good order to the front of the platform, where, notwithstanding the deadly fire of welcome poured in upon them, they formed into a circle and remained impassive, undemonstrative, awaiting the arrival of their leader.

Mr. Godfrey was not long in making his appearance, and, undismayed by the thunders from orchestra, chorus and audience, sprang with a will to his task. The opening piece in which the Grenadiers displayed their splendid qualities was the overture to "Robin Hood," and it was admirably rendered. From time to time the band was interrupted by impatient applause from thousands of persons. The delicious and familiar overture to "Der Freyschutz" followed, and brought out the full strength of the band. Then came one of Mr. Godfrey's own compositions, the "Mabel Waltz," as familiar to American as to English ears, but given with wonderful strength and grace of expression.

This little concert, exhibiting one of the best bands of Europe to the very finest advantage, was heartily received, and Mr. Gilmore, then entering and assuming the baton, the orchestra and chorus took up the noble anthem of "God save the Queen," and Madame Rudersdorff ascended the soloists platform prepared to sing certain lines of the hymn. All went well until the second verse, when the organ seemed to break away from the Chorus, and to precede it in a most inexplicable manner. Gilmore in vain attempting to bring the Chorus up to it. But suddenly the bearskin and scarlet jacket were seen in the leader's place.

Mr. Gilmore, with his usual delicate tact, had seen the difficulty, and hastened to repair it, putting Mr. Godfrey into his place. The Grenadier Band took up the noble strain, and after playing it once, orchestra, chorus and organ came grandly and perfectly into accord. Madame Rudersdorff took courage and piped her best, and the God save the Queen under a British baton, was hurrahed far more enthusiastically than ever in any other land at any festival. It was a proud moment for Mr. Godfrey and his band partook of the contagion of his spirit; they played with great force and beauty.

The hurrahs were breaking out for the fifth or sixth time when suddenly the familiar notes of the "Star Spangled Banner" were heard, and to them the thunder of the batteries outside was joined. No—it could not be. Yes—it was. There were Her Majesty's servants blowing our national hymn out of the ends of their trumpets, and at every lowering of Mr. Godfrey's baton the cannon roared as if it were their last chance, since peace were really inaugurated. Then ensued a scene such as will never be forgotten. It was approached at the last Jubilee, but by no means equalled. Thousands upon thousands of ladies waved their handkerchiefs and uttered the feminine hum of applause; men, old and young, threw their hats into the air and huzzaed at the top of their voices, and the members of the orchestra waved their instruments and seemed frantic with excitement. Away up in the farthest corner of the chorus there was profoundest agitation, and even Newburyport and other coast choruses laid aside their hatred for Britons and screamed exultantly. What were the Alabama claims then, or any other claims? An Irishman said "he could almost consent to hear 'God Save the Queen' "played in Ireland now after having heard Englishmen playing the "Star Spangled Banner." Mr. Godfrey was compelled to an encore, when his band played with renewed fervor. As the leader left the platform, and prepared to conduct his musicians into the depths from which they had emerged, a "three times three"—a great triple round of cheering broke from the chorus, and was echoed back lustily by the audience, while while again came the storm of handkerchiefs.

Reception of Madame Leutner.

[From the Boston Post.]

One of the most decided sensations of the day was the appearance of Madame Peschka Leutner the great German soprano. Her approach was heralded by the usual fluttering of handkerchiefs, and applause by the more remote members of the chorus, and when she arrived at the leader's desk the greeting by the audience amounted to an ovation. No one, however, had any idea of the treat which was in the immediate future. The lady chose as her opening selection Mozart's Grand Aria from the Magic Flute, the discouraging involutions of which forbid the advances of ordinary singers. It was felt by all that this would be a severe task of Madame Leutner, but she acquitted herself of it in a most triumphal manner, and soon aroused an enthusiasm which broke forth at every pause in the piece in the wildest manner, and compelled her to keep up a constant courtesying to both the audience and chorus. As she advanced with the Aria the enthusiasm increased, and manifested itself in a very striking manner on one occasion, when, at the conclusion of an elaborate rulade, the sympathetic chorus arose "as one man" and applauded the fair artiste to the echo. Madame Leutner's voice is certainly a most remarkable one. Nothing like it, in point of richness and volume, has been heard in America since Parepa. While her low tones appear almost if not fully equal to that great singer's, she excels Parepa in compass, reaching, in fact, the astonishing height of G in alt. Her execution is also very fine, and altogether she appears to be a most exceptional artiste. The tumult which followed her exit was truly ear-piercing and glove rending, and she was obliged to submit to the encore of the day—it being the beginning of a long list of similar inflictions which were imposed by the inconsiderate portion of the audience thereafter with a zeal worthy of a better cause

A Rich Scene in the House of Commons.

An amusing incident occurred during the dull debate on the representation bill in the Dominion Parliament on last Tuesday night. Mr. Workman had concluded a speech advocating the right of the Protestant minority of Montreal to representation in the Commons, and protesting against annexing Griffintown to his constituency. To his arguments Sir George Cartier rose to reply, and was answering the hon. member for Montreal Centre in a somewhat forcible style when, in the middle of his speech, an infant which had been brought to the gallery by its mother, set up a howl like a small steam whistle. At first it was thought to be an invention of a "silent member" anxious to put a stop to the debate, But as the squalls continued, and all eyes were directed to a particular part of the Ladies' Gallery, there was no mistaking the real sound as a genuine Simon Pure article, the cry of a lusty infant, awakened from its sleep, no doubt, by the powerful arguments of the Minister of Militia. The roars of laughter that followed the baby's maiden speech were deafening. Some of the members cried "Hear! hear!" Others gave the young orator an encore. Sir George reddened; the ladies blushed; and the House was completely demoralized for a moment. In the midst of it all, the Minister of Militia stopped short in his speech, and Mr. Holton's deep and powerful voice was heard to exclaim, "Put down for once," alluding to Sir George Cartier. Sir George heard him, turned on him like a flash, and bending towards him with an enquiring look, said, "I think I heard the hon. member for Chateauguy say 'Put down for once;' did I?" Mr. Holton—"Yes; I said the hon. member was put down for once." Sir George Cartier—"Yes, I was put down for once. I did not know but what it was the 'little devil' to which my hon. friend from Montreal Centre alluded a short time ago (referring to an expression made use of a short time previous by Mr. Workman, who said he would defend the rights of his constituents, 'in spite of the devil.'") Sir John A. Macdonald immediately rose, and, amidst the cheers of the House, said :—"It was not the devil; it was simply a just tribute to the eloquence of the hon. Minister of Militia, to show that he had awakened the attention of the infantry." After order had been somewhat restored, Sir George replied, that he hoped there would never be more infantry required than that which they had just heard, to preserve the peace of the country. This sally was greeted with loud laughter and applause.—[Montreal Gazette.

GRIEVANCES OF AMERICAN SEAMEN.—The American seamen in the port of Liverpool held a meeting on the 28th, to discuss their grievances and take steps to remedy them. One of the causes of complaint is the low scale of wages, and another, alleged unfair treatment at the hands of the American Consul at that port. After discussion, the men proposed, in order to avert the threatened strike, that the wages should in future be £3 per month for the long voyage and £4 per month for voyages to the westward. One speaker affirmed that the sum and substance of the trouble was the non-payment of the three months' wages, to which, by the law of their country, American seamen are entitled. The abolition of the advance note system was strongly urged, one of the speakers going so far as to offer £50 towards a fund to enable seamen to dispense with the notes.

—Mrs. Abbie Sage Richardson will accept the professorship of elocution in the normal school o Cook county, Ill

Position of the Democracy.

[From the Boston Post.]

The spirit of the Democratic Conventions in the several States of the North is unmistakable. A more magnanimous temper was never shown in the whole history of politics. The purpose has been slowly but surely forming among the Democratic masses to overthrow this existing dynasty by any fair means that promised to be effective. Never since the Cincinnati Convention adjourned has there been any estrangement of the Democrats toward the movement which they regarded with so much favor and rejoicing. They saw in it from the first the opportunity so long coveted to purify the Government and apply its powers to service of the country in place of a family and ring dynasty. To accomplish that, they felt willing to forego all past feelings and aim for the larger and permanent good. Of the leading members of the party who originally refused to sacrifice what were only personal sentiments, the greater part have now discarded their dislike for the sake of securing a patriotic advantage. In Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Vermont, Connecticut, and Rhode Island, the Democrats are strongly in favor of the Cincinnati platform and candidate. In New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas—all through the Northern frontier, the sentiment of the Democracy is positively for co-operation with Cincinnati.

The South is solid for Cincinnati, platform and candidate, assured of its speedy relief from Radical thralldom by that way alone. In the Baltimore Convention its voice cannot be other than potent in shaping the final action of that body. With the Southern electoral votes assured, the North can easily cipher out victory with the figures already under its control. Pennsylvania must elect Buckalew in October, and that gives the electoral vote to the Baltimore nominee in November. The fight between Forney and Cameron is too fierce to be composed in time for the State election. Hartranft will not be withdrawn, and Forney knows it well, for Hartranft means Cameron for the Senatorship next winter. Indiana may be counted on to support Pennsylvania, with Hendricks running for Governor and Colfax cheated out of his nomination. In fact, a Democratic triumph in Pennsylvania in October is sure to fix the political vote of many a State in November, particularly those which are close and dubiful. They will break the line and follow the lead of Pennsylvania at once. Hence it may be said again that "as goes Pennsylvania so goes the Union."

NEW ORLEANS has a sensation at last; one which cities of cooler blood are exempt from. Some evenings ago the daughter of a prominent and wealthy citizen, after closing and fastening all the doors and windows, went into the dining-room for some water, and while bending over the sideboard saw reflected in the glass a figure right behind her. Turning quickly, she saw the tall, slender figure of a woman clothed in black, with one hand on the table and the other in her bosom. The frightened girl, with a show of courage, took a few steps forward and asked: "Who are you?" "Who am I? This—this is who I am," answered the woman, coming to the young girl in a few rapid strides, quickly drawing the hand heretofore concealed in her bosom. She held up a small, glittering knife. "Look—*this* is who I am. But no, 'tis no use—you are to die so soon." Then this woman drew back the bolts from the long window shutter, stepped out—and was gone. As soon as the almost paralyzed girl could move, she rushed to her brother and threw herself senseless at his feet. Since then she has been dangerously ill, and fully believes she will die. No clue to the mysterious woman can be obtained, and only the knife has been found.

THE TURF.—In the Jerome Park races Saturday free handicap sweepstakes, one mile and five furlongs, were won by Midday, Marie Louise second, Hampton third. Time, 3.06¼. Second race: Free handicap sweepstakes, one mile and an eighth, won by Lochiel by a length; Quintard second, Lord Byron third. Time, 2.50. Third Race: free handicap sweepstakes of $40, with $800 added, two miles and an eighth, won by Alroy; Mitollo second, Edwin third Time, 4.50½. Fourth Race: handicap steeplechase, purse $800, two miles and a half, won by Lobelia by half a length before Tammany, Astronomer third. Time, 6 41. The race for the Monmouth Cup, at Long Branch, on Tuesday, July 2, for which Harry Bassett and Longfellow are entered, is exciting great interest among sporting men and the public generally. Many thousands of dollars have already been bet on the result. The odds are slightly in favor of Basset, who is the favorite with the Eastern men.

LOCALS.

Personal.

Messrs. Tilley, Mitchell and Tupper left Montreal by train last evening for their homes.

Col. Otty, Adjutant Saunders, Doctor Archer, and Mayor Gregory, of Fredericton, are in town.

Prof. Allison, of Sackville, is at the Victoria.

M'lle Ravel is at the Waverley.

Miss Blanche Selwyn is at the Royal Hotel.

Bank of New Brunswick.

The basement of the new bank premises is completed and the timbers of the first floor have been laid. All the heavy labor has been done, and it is to be hoped that no more showers of stones will be hurled through the air from blasting operations, as has happened during the last few days.

The Ferry Boat.

The "Western Extension" was on the route again this morning, but as she is advertised to be off for a week, her running at high water is probably due to a desire on the part of the Railway Company to accommodate the travelling public during the short intervals in which the dredge is unable to work.

Serious Accident at Fairville.

On the evening of Wednesday last a small boy, son of Mr. Robert Cowan, residing in Fairville, while walking along the road from his father's house was run over by a person who was recklessly driving a wagon, and his arm broken in two places. The little fellow was speedily rescued and conveyed to his home where medical attendance was at once procured and the arm set. He was at last accounts in a fair way of recovery.

Private Advices,

by gentlemen who have returned from Boston, say all is not "peace" at the Jubilee. The feelings of the French Bandsmen towards the members of the German Band cannot be restrained, and have been manifested in a most offensive manner.

Academy of Music.

The "Wizzard Skiff" was repeated last night, and in addition a new play called "Wept of the Wish ton-Wish." The audience was small, as not even the talented efforts of Miss Ravel could impart an air of interest to plays with such little connection and plot, after the first night's performance. Of "Jartine," a drama which appears to her best, the Halifax *Citizen* speaks in the following favorable manner :—

Marietta Ravel's benefit at the Theatre last evening was a grand success; the house was crowded from pit to ceiling. "Jartine" was produced for the first time to a large house, and was enthusiastically applauded. Through all the excitement of the conscription—the leave taking of the conscripted for Mexico, her disappointment and enlistment in the "14th"—and amid the blood and thunder of war, the beautiful girl with her graceful form and fascinating ways, wins gradually upon her audience, until the story of her fate runs through the drama like a silver thread always seen and never forgotten.

This play will be produced with nearly every member of Mr. Lanergan's Company in the cast, for M'lle. Ravel's benefit tonight.

Bishop's Opera House

At this increasingly popular place of amusement, the audiences are becoming larger and more respectable as the season advances. The desire for variety is appreciated by the manager, who has already brought here several good artists, and has more engaged to come, who will shortly appear. Last evening Miss Blanche Selwyn appeared in different characters with songs. Miss Selwyn makes the best appearance of any change artiste who has visited this city; her get up on each appearance and her dressing is superb. She appeared without the advantage of a rehearsal, but in the five characters which she assumed she was greeted with rounds of applause each time. She appears again this evening, when she will attract a large audience.

"A Grand Variety Entertainment"

is advertised by small bills to come off in Winter's Hall, Charlotte St, this evening, when, Mr. John E. Aube, the only Nova Scotian proprietor of the Champion Wonderful Lamb, will be assisted by other vocalists. "Tiquets" only 20 cents,—children half price. "Gentlemen" are informed that they "can order their barouches at 9 o'clock." Entertainment commences at 7.30.

The Summer vacation.

The Free Schools close to-day for the summer vacation of five weeks. They will open again on the 28th July. The Trustees are more prompt in the payment of the teachers salaries than the Government. We understand the teachers will receive their money in the course of a day or so. The Government allowance, which was due on the 30th April, has not yet come to hand.

Shipping Notes.

The Dominion Revenue Cutter "J. W. Dunscombe," for the protection of the fisheries, is fitting out at Halifax.

During a severe thunder and lightning storm which prevailed at Liverpool on Tuesday the 18th inst., the steamer "Memphis," from New Orleans, was struck by lightning and immediately took fire.—Prompt measures were taken to prevent the flames from communicating to other vessels in the vicinity, and the fire was confined to the "Memphis." After raging fiercely for several hours, it was at length got under control and finally extinguished. The amount of loss has not, as yet, been definitely ascertained.

Messrs. Scammell Bros.' new schooner, "Charles E. Scammell," which stuck in the mud yesterday morning while being launched, floated off last night's tide. After taking in her spars at Hamilton's wharf she will be towed to Jewett's mills where she will be fitted out and take in a cargo of deals for New York.

Mr. E. Lantalum, of St. John, purchased the barque "Oren," and anchors, chains, rigging, sails, etc. The vessel recently went ashore at Pugwash.

The barque "Eva," owned by H. W. Wilson, Esq., and now lying at Walker's wharf, is being opened up under the inspection of English Lloyds for a continuance of class.

A Good Fitting Glove

has become one of the most important elements of fashionable attire. A good fit, modern pattern, fashionable color and superior quality in the material are the main considerations; the want of either spoils the whole, and the combination of all gives estatic delight to the wearer. A lady or gentleman who would be well dressed should examine the fine stock which Mr. W. W. Jordan, 55 King street, offers for their selection. Here are the very latest and most improved styles, embracing all the requirements exacted by the most critical and cultivated taste. In his choice of Gloves, as in his other selections, Mr. Jordan has kept fairly abreast of the fashionable wave, and given his numerous customers of both sexes fresh evidence of sound judgment as a purchaser of first class goods.

La Verd Children.

To morrow evening is fixed for the Benefit of the La Verd Children, at the Opera House. The large amount of amusement which this interesting family has afforded to the patrons of the Opera House will, no doubt, lead to a good attendance at their benefit. In addition to the usual attractions, every lady present will receive a photograph of the talented Children.

Masonic.

There will be a special meeting of Rose Croix Chapter this evening at 8 o'clock, in the Masonic Hall.

Merchants' Exchange.

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

Montreal, June 20th.—Flour at Liverpool 28s.; Red Wheat 11s. 10d a 12s. 2d.—Market dull and easier.

New York Flour Market dull, in buyers' favor. Common to good Extra State $6.70 a $7 70.

Pork heavy, $13 30 new.

Grain freights 7¼ a 7¾d.

Montreal flour market dull, in buyers favor. Western State and Welland Canal $6.25.

No Gold despatch received at 1 p. m.

By Telegraph.

British and Foreign.

[*By Telegraph to Associated Press.*]

LONDON, June 20.

In the House of Commons this evening, Disraeli announced in reply to a question from Mr. Osborne, that in consequence of the continuance of negotiations in reference to the "Alabama" claims, he had concluded to postpone for the present his motion of inquiry into the relations between Great Britain and the United States.

In answer to inquiries by Messrs. Walpole and Gregory, he stated the result of the labors of the Tribunal of Arbitration at Geneva would have no effect whatever on the question of Canadian or San Juan boundary.

More has been accomplished at Geneva than is generally allowed in public.

At the next meeting of the Arbitrators it will be announced that the question of indirect claims is settled.

Arbitrators will then proceed on other points.

Gold closed in New York yesterday at 113½ to 113¾.

In London, Consols closed at 92½; five-twenties of 1862 91; Ten-forties 89¼.

In Frankfort five-twenties of 1862 96¼.

In Paris Rentes 54f., 30c.

A Scene on a Grand Falls Steamer—Lumbermen in Repose.

Says a correspondent of the Fredericton *Express*, a passenger on board a steamer from Grand Falls :—

"We turned out very reluctantly, and having settled our bills, started in the grey light of the morning for the steamer. And here a scene awaited us, which few persons unacquainted with the habits and customs of our hardy lumbermen, would be prepared to witness. It has already been said that our passage list was large, and that nearly all the passengers had remained on board. The entire steamer had been converted into a large sleeping berth, and every available space was occupied by one or more persons, fast locked in the arms of the drowsy god. Inside and outside the railing on the upper deck, on the seats and under them, the sleepers were crowded, while along the outside of the ladies' cabin, two or three Indians had taken up their abode for the night. The steam dome in rear of the wheel house had been taken possession of by two Indians, who, amid the hot steam that continually oozed out, sweated and sweltered to their heart's content. In the cabin men were sleeping on and under the long range of tables, as well as on and under the seats, and here and there some had stretched themselves across the floor, first having tested the softness of the boards, we suppose, by the usual practice of sticking a knife into them. The main deck was equally crowded—some, for want of a better place, had laid themselves across three or four barrels, and others were sound asleep in a variety of positions, having fitted themselves to the accommodation which the circumstances of the case required. On our opening the cabin door, we experienced a sensation the very reverse of that which one enjoys while inhaling the ottar of roses, and consequently made a rapid retreat to a more exposed situation, and subsequently found ourselves once more in the Engineer's room."

The Grammar School public examination took place this morning in presence of Trustees Ellis, Keans, and Revds. Hill, Houston, Scovil, and Cameron. and Doctor Bennett and Doctor Holden. The studies during the last half year have been the first two books of the third Cicero de Senectute, Bryces Greek reader, 2nd book of the Aeneid, the German War in Cæsar, Bryces Latin reader, ancient history and geography, Dalgleish's and Laurie's composition. Four books and a half of Euclid with the exercises to books 1 & 3. Todhunters Algebra, Sangsters arithmetic, mensuration. Eaton's book-keeping, natural history and chemistry, reading, spelling, and etymology, geography of the old world, and Oceanica. British History to a.d. 1603.

The Corporation Gold Medal for first classics was taken by R. P. McGivern; The Parker Medal for highest general standing was taken by Walter Rowan; The Boyd Medal for reading was taken by Samuel R. Jack. The Rev. J. Hill's prize for composition was taken by Frank Millidge.

The following prizes was taken as follows, 1st Euclid and geography, Laurence McLaren. 1st Algebra, J. A. Dunham; 2nd do Geo. Fisher. 4th History and geography, Kilgour Shives, 2nd do Wm. Thompson. 1st Chemistry, Leverett Skinner. 1st French, Robert Coster, 2nd, Edgar March. 1st Virgil, Frank Millidge Cæsar 1st, Walter Anderson. Bryces Latin Reader, Masters Hart and Fisher, pares. 2nd Greek, Robt. Pollock. Writing 1st, Wallace Burnham, 2nd Wm. Thompson.

Steamers.

The "New York" arrived at Eastport at half past ten this morning and is expected to reach here by 4 o'clock this afternoon.

City Police Court.

The list was small this morning, only two putting in an appearance.

James King, 36, N. B., drunk on Union street; fined $6 or 2 months Penitentiary with hard labor.

Edward Rossite, 36, N. B., lying drunk on the South Wharf; fined $4.

THE ORANGEMEN'S PARADE IN NEW YORK.—The decision of the Grand Council of Orangemen to parade on the twelfth of July is regarded with great disfavor by the police authorities. The members expect that fully six thousand men will join in the procession proper, not counting the police or the military. The Orangemen are expecting, it is said, to be armed with fully loaded revolvers, for use in case of attack, and it is said that a large number of American association members are to act as escort, and to be fully armed at the expense of the society. It is also said that the Police Commissioners will be requested to allow the Orange Society to carry their banners and have the bands play the tunes they consider their especial property. The question of a parade rests with the Police Commissioners, according to the law passed in reference to processions by the last Legislature. In the event of its taking place, the line of march will be the same as that of last year, unless forbidden by law.

☞ Strawberries by the quart or pint. Strawberries and Cream. Prince Edward Island Oysters. Ice Cream, Pastry &c. may be found at Geo. Sparrow's.