WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE

Per the "Nestorian."

SECOND FALL IMPORTATIONS.

4 BALES WHITE BLANKETS; 4 bales GREY COTTONS; 3 bales PRINTS, dark; 1 case DRESS GOODS; 1 case VELVETEEN MANTLES; 1 case HAIR NETS; 1 case Black and Fancy SILKS; 2 cases CLOTHES PINS. *Wholesale, at Lowest Rates.*

EVERITT & BUTLER,

aug15 Warerooms 55 and 57 KING STREET.

CANADIAN WOOLLENS.

WE ARE NOW OPENING

28 Cases Ribbed SHIRTS AND DRAWERS,

Direct from the Manufacturers.

Having early made very advantageous and large contracts for these Goods we can offer them very low to the trade. WHOLESALE ONLY.

aug 1 EVERITT & BUTTLER.

The Daily Tribune.

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUG. 29, 1872.

One Element Satisfied.

Government disasters in the Commons Elections naturally distress Government leaders, Government supporters, prominent Government office holders, and the noble army of Government office seekers. Opposition defeats, in the same manner, exert a dispiriting influence on Opposition leaders fighting for the Treasury benches, and on active Oppositionists who have distinguished themselves in elections, hoping that "our side" will soon have the distribution of the loaves and fishes. It might be supposed that these classes comprise the whole of the male population of Canada. But it is not so. We have in the country a third element, which is neither Government nor Opposition,—neither enthusiasts nor indifferentists,—neither office seekers nor man-worshippers. They are the Railway men. They either have or expect contracts. They hope for "extras," or they anticipate profits on what is yet in the future. To them large Party majorities bring no delight. A Government sustained by a narrow majority, Parties pretty evenly balanced, are the right sort of thing. Then it is they can "make their influence felt." The Government needs their assistance; the Government, of course, must pay for it. They may hold the balance of power; the Government, with their aid may still hold the Treasury; or the Opposition, with their assistance, may come in and take possession. It is safe to assert that this class, with their fellow vultures, the Canal contractors, will play an important part in the next Parliament in Canada. It is possible they have already done something to prevent the Government becoming too powerful. As a rule, they may prefer to see the present Government sustained, but rather as a weak than as a strong Government They are on the scent of Pacific Railway contracts, Inter-Colonial Railway "extras," Bay Verte and other Canal contracts,—in fact, they are deeply concerned about the expenditure of one hundred millions of the public money, of which they expect to receive "their share." This band of spoilsmen may make or break Governments during the next five years. They are accordingly worth knowing and weighing and watching,—they and their representatives among the legislators of the country.

The Defeat in Montreal.

The defeat of the Government in Montreal by such heavy majorities as those cast against Cartier and Drummond yesterday,—majorities that kept steadily increasing up to the close of the poll, is a substantial disaster to the Government cause. It virtually transfers to the Opposition the moral support of the commercial metropolis of the Dominion and deprives the Minister of Militia temporarily of a constituency. Moreover, the moral effect upon the constituencies yet to elect, following on the heels of the defeat of Hincks, Shanly, Walsh, Hilyard Cameron and others, must be unfavorable for the Government candidates and correspondingly stimulating to the Opposition. The result will be to make the contest in the Upper Provinces a much closer affair than either Government or Opposition had really anticipated, and to cause men elected as Independents to maintain neutrality until the assembling of Parliament. That it does not seriously affect the stability of the government at present, will scarcely be honestly claimed, whatever the Elections yet to be run may determine. It certainly augments the importance of the Maritime Provinces vote, and from this point of view deserves serious consideration at our hands.

Sir. George E. Cartier's opponents in her Majesty's Opposition will personally regret his defeat, should that lead to his exclusion from Parliament. His thorough manliness, frankness and amiability,—his honesty of purpose and freedom from small vices, were appreciated by political friends and enemies alike; and it is safe to assert that the absence from the Commons of no other member, the Premier not excepted, would be so deeply and generally regretted. It is satisfactory to know that the Quebec Leader will not be long without a constituency. An opening will soon be found for him, and his presence in the next Parliament may be regarded as assured.

☞ Ex-Controller Connolly of New York is about to turn State's evidence against the "Ring," and it is expected that Tweed and twenty other thieves will be absolutely convicted.

How to Manufacture Votes.

We have recently heard of successful attempts at stuffing the ballot box in New Brunswick, notably in Kent and Westmoreland, and unless some additional safe-guards be immediately thrown around this depositary of our political rights we shall probably hear of the bad example becoming contagious. It will be some time, however, before we attain to the perfection of electioneering trickery which distinguishes certain sections of the adjacent Republic. This is how majorities are created in North Carolina by those who have mastered the art:—

In nine counties, namely, Bladen, Cumberland, Duplin, Franklin, Halifax, Lenoir, Northampton, Robeson, and Sampson, the aggregate vote, as returned by the Grant officials in their efforts to elect Caldwell, Governor, is given at 29,953, while there are only 26,557 legal voters in the whole nine counties. So here in one-tenth of the total number of counties in the State we find that 3,396 illegal votes were cast, or a number equal to nearly double the total majority claimed for Caldwell.

In Columbus, bordering on South Carolina, a county easily accessible to colonized voters, the total population by the last census is given as 8,474, of which 5,526 are whites and 2,948 blacks. Allowing the highest rates for densely populated communities, one in five, which cannot by any probability obtain in a State like North Carolina, this county would be entitled to an aggregate vote of 1,694. At the election for Attorney-General in 1870, Columbus county gave 937 votes for Shipp, the Democratic candidate, against 487 for his Republican opponent, a total vote of 1,429 And yet in this backwoods county, where there is nothing to induce immigration, and from which it is known that a large number of negroes have migrated further South during the past year, while the Democratic strength has been greatly increased by amnesty and other causes, the Grant arithmeticians have actually had the audacity to return a vote for Caldwell of 1,883, or 189 more votes for the Grant ticket than could have been legally cast by the voters of both parties on the basis of the highest ratio of voters to population that is ever admitted.

☞ Mr. H. J. Chettick is authorized to receive Subscriptions and Advertisements for THE DAILY TRIBUNE and THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

☞ The majority against Sir George E. Cartier was over 1,200.

A telegram from Montreal to THE TRIBUNE, explanatory of the causes of the defeat, says:—"Cartier was defeated because of the New Brunswick "School Law, and his serious illness, "which prevented him taking any per-"sonal interest in the election" The meaning of which is that Sir George did not go as far in opposition to our School Act as his French co-religionists desired. But both he and all who voted with him for the Colby resolution, went further than a majority of the people of New Brunswick desired.

☞ Rev. Hugh Stowell Brown, the great English Baptist, is in the States He preached in Brooklyn last Sunday. Why can't our Baptist friends in Saint John secure a lecture or a sermon from him before his return to England?

☞ Johnston, a celebrated swimmer, undertook to swim across the English Channel, from Dover to Calais, 26 miles, on Saturday last. He had accomplished about seven miles when his legs became totally numbed by the coldness of the water, and he was threatened with cramps. He was taken up by a boat which had kept alongside from the start.

☞ The complete amalgamation of whites and blacks in the South is attested by the complexion of the State ticket, just put in the field by the regular Republican Convention of South Carolina, namely, Francis L. Cardozo (mulatto) for State Treasurer, Solomon L. Page (white), Comptroller, General H. W. Purvis (mulatto), Adjutant General, J. K. Jillson (white), Superintendent of Education.

☞ Nobody has yet come forward to solve the conundrum: "How much are Brown *vs.* the Corporation, and Clark and Stackhouse *vs.* the Corporation, going to cost the City of St John?" It is said that even lawyers give it up,—that is, the conundrum, not the fees, costs, etc, which are likely to be endless.

☞ We have already suggested that the members elect from New Brunswick to the House of Commons should meet and decide upon a policy on the subject of "Better Terms." The closeness of the electoral contest in the Upper Provinces comes in to justify such a step.

☞ The advertisement of the P. O. Inspector shows the Department has not been deaf to the complaints in reference to postage rates to Newfoundland. The rates have been greatly reduced, by agreement, we presume, with the Government of Newfoundland.

☞ Fredericton is moving in the direction of Civic Reform, if we are to judge from a statement in the *Express*, which says:—

A number of the rate payers of the City have been holding public meetings, for the purpose of drawing up resolutions amending the Charter of the City. They met on Monday and Tuesday evenings, with his Worship the Mayor in the Chair, and James S. Beek, Esq., as Secretary. The meetings have been quite harmonious, and were conducted in a manner that showed that those present had the interest of the City at heart, and were desirous of making some provisions whereby the taxes might be reduced, and the management of civic affairs conducted in a more economical manner.

The resolutions passed by the meetings so far have been to limit the assessment to a certain defined amount, and to confine the expenditure in every department to the amount assessed; fixing the qualifications of Mayor and Aldermen, and the appointment of Assessors.

An interested body of rate-payers would better understand the value of the movement were the Fredericton Press to report the proceedings of the meetings in detail. St. John needs to agitate for reform also; and it is possible (though some may be incredulous on the subject,) that St. John tax-payers might gain instruction from their fellow sufferers of the Celestial City.

Amusements of all Kinds.

C H. Clarke, formerly of Wilson and Clarke, has been engaged by Dollie Bidwell, as business manager, and will accompany her on a starring tour through the Union.

Niblo's Theatre will be re-built and opened by November.

Robert McWade will commence a season at Cincinnati, Sept. 9th.

Fetcher sailed from Liverpool 14th inst.

Mr and Mrs. Dion Boucicault open at Booth's in September.

The Toronto Lyceum opened 26th inst.

Oliver Doud Byron starts through New England the 19th, with a strong company.

Susie Cluer, at one time with Mr Lanergan, is to be leading lady at the Pittsburgh Opera House, this season.

Barnum takes in $7,000 a day, occasionally.

A newly converted reporter thus notices a minstrel troupe: "For those who do not consider it a sin to witness minstrel shows this entertainment will furnish a pleasant relaxation from revival meetings."

Stone and Murray's Circus is in Massachusetts.

The principal members of Lent's Circus lost all the baggage they had, at Ottawa Kansas, by a spark from a locomotive setting fire to a baggage car.

The San Francisco Minstrels opened in their new quarters, St. James Theatre, 28th street. New York, the 26th inst.

Sothern will open at Wallack's, after the Presidential election.

The Fifth Avenue Theatre will open Sept. 3rd., with a new comedy called "Diamonds" by the author of "Saratoga."

The Aimee Opera Bouffe troupe will open at the Olympic, Oct. 13th.

Frank Roche will be leading man next season at Mrs. F. B. Conway's Theatre. Brooklyn.

The Howard, Boston, opened Monday night.

Frank Mayo manages the Rochester Opera House the present season.

The new Paris Opera House will cost $8,000,000.

Politics in Maine—An Exciting Campaign.

It is tolerably clear that both of the great political Parties are making extraordinary efforts to influence the voting in Maine. A correspondent of the Boston *Journal*, who is bitterly hostile to the Greeley-ticket, writes:—

"It is a most noticeable fact that the most extraordinary means are taken to get up Greeley meetings by the coalition managers, but there is a marked difference between their gatherings and those of the Republicans, who rely upon the justness of their cause to bring out the assembled multitudes. In their failure to make their meetings as successful as they desire, they are driven almost to superhuman efforts to rally their forces. The voices of Doolittle, Haggerty, Tilton, Williams, Swett and other imported speakers, in addition to their home force on the stump, together with the lusty and earnest appeals of their press, do not seem effective in calling out large crowds to clasp hands over the bloody chasm, or in arousing but little enthusiasm outside of the claequers. And now, to rekindle their camp fires, and if possible to turn out the people, they have sent for a fresh supply of speakers. Senator Trumbull has already responded to their Macedonian cry, and he is to be followed, it is reported, by Schurz, Gen. Banks, Long John Wentworth, and a host of others. But these importations only serve to increase the efforts of the Republicans to defeat the villainous plot to restore the Democratic party to power. Besides the home force of speakers who are on the stump, embracing such men as Speaker Blaine, Senator Hamlin, Gov. Perham, Lewis Barker, Congressmen Hale and Frye and Gen. James A. Hall, some of the ablest Republican orators from out of the State are doing splendid service. At the present time Judge Bingham is speaking in Somerset and Piscataquis counties; ex-Gov. Harriman, of New Hampshire, in Kennebec; Gov. Noyes of Ohio in Knox; Fred Douglass in Penobscot; Gen Schofield of Pennsylvania in Hancock; J. H. Ela of New Hampshire in York and Oxford, and J H Warwick of New York in Cumberland county. On the 30th inst. the Republicans have arranged for another one of their grand mass demonstrations here. Excursion trains will run from Portland, Lewiston, Bath, Bellast, and perhaps Bangor, and the fare will be placed at astonishingly low rates for the round trip. There will be meetings in two halls, afternoon and evening, and there will also be a parade of Tanners' clubs. These meetings will be addressed by Hon. Henry Wilson, the Republican candidate for Vice President, and Gen. B. F. Butler of Massachusetts, Gen. John M. Harlan of Kentucky, Fred Douglass, Senators Hamlin and Morrill, and others.

—Charles Mackey, a book jobber at New York, was held in $10,000 bail Saturday, charged with depositing obscene literature in the mails. Other prominent dealers will shortly be arrested.

—This is the way they report military encampments in Hartford, Ct.: "Private Wells sports the most 'rubiest' nose. Burnham cannot hold a candle to it. It looks like a morning-glory."

Drawing the Chinese Lottery in Melbourne.

The police authorities veto all gambling in Melbourne. Lotteries of the Frankfort stamp are strictly forbidden, and small tobacco shops, behind whose fragrant counters a neatly-constructed door leads to unlimited loo and "euchre," are visited with the severest penalties of the law.

But in the Chinese quarter, though the truly celestial game of Fantan—in which the great principle "heads I win, tails you lose, is so delightfully embodied—has been put down by order of the Government, the lotteries are in full force. Fantam is a game played with buttons. The lottery is a game played with pieces of paper. The first is a sort of Morro, the latter a sort of Pagan Bourse, with cartridge paper bank notes, and tailors' apprentices for speculators. The prizes are too small to tempt the soft-goods aristocracy of the city, the sum paid large enough to impoverish the small tradesman or the halfpenny-rake of the suburbs. For eighteenpence the emigrant can win a week's board and lodging, or half-a-crown the daring shop-walker can ape the millionaire for a whole week. Moreover, the drawing is conducted on the fairest principles; Chinamen have not yet learned to "play with the advantages."

The Chinese quarter is a curious place. It consists simply of half of a long narrow street—Little Bourke Street, originally built as a back alley to the larger houses—and swarms with human beings. Mongolian humanity lives there as in a rabbit warren. The houses are many, small, and crushed together. The majority of them are but wooden sheds, intersected by a multitude of partitions. Getting into this Chinese quarter by diving down a small alley and turning to the back of the Theatre Royal—the stage door opens immediately into the filth of the street, as many an unhappy English actor has discovered to his cost—the visitor finds himself opposite to a dark archway, lighted only by a grim and rusty lamp. Overhead is darkness, underfoot are cabbage-stalks, mud, open gutters, and all uncleanness. A badly hung door in the side wall goes into a narrow room. The air reeks with the pungent odour of opium smoke, dried fish, and grimy bags. Mongolia is smoking out of the usual steel pipe-bowls by the medium of bamboo, and is drawing its tickets.

The tickets are squares of coarse paper, each containing about eighty characters in Chinese. The price is 6d., 1s., 1s. 6d., and 3s. The purchaser of a 6d. ticket marks off ten figures, and on the next morning a similar ticket is exposed by the bank, when he wins according to his success. For example, the successful blotter of a combination of 8 figures receives 9s., 8, £21.; 10, £83 the value of nails in the proverbial horse shoe. On a 3s. ticket 20 numbers are scored, counting six different ways. £300 is the highest amount paid by the bank.

The sale of the tickets takes place in one 'store," the "drawing' in another. The latter process takes place every night from 11 to 12 P. M. Chinese of course predominate, but the semi-fast white man is also in great force. The room is about ten feet square, and is utterly without ventilation, being lighted from above by a succession of paraffin lamps. The *croupiers* sit inside a little grating, and dispense coin through the bars. One attends to the customers, one burns the collected tickets, one sacrifices joss stick, and another registers the names, weights, and colours of the winners. The dresses are quaint, the manner of doing business is quaint, the language is very quaint indeed. The walls are covered with hieroglyphics. On a table in a corner burn pastilles and joss-stick. An earthen pot represents the altar of this sweet-smelling burnt sacrifice, and two butchers' knives each side give grimness to the ceremony. These weapons are a surety of good faith.

The process of "drawing" is as follows:—Incense is offered to idols in the shape of the burning tape, and then eighty pieces of paper bearing signs similar to those on the issued tickets are put into a jar, which is well shaken. Then three attendants separate the contents of the jar into three divisions. Each of these divisions is put into a bowl which bears a distinctive mark. The three marks are then "drawn for" in the usual way, and the numbers in the bowl, the distinctive mark of which has thus been drawn, are the winning numbers for the night.

Ought to be Kicked.

The meanest scoundrel in office in all America is the City Crier of Charlestown, Mass. His last irregular transaction was on Saturday. He has made a practice, so the police say, of picking up little children, hiding them away, and when they are finally found, charging the parents or friends unwarranted sums for his trouble and expense. He has been known, the police say, to leave children at different out of the way places in the city and giving orders to those who take them not to deliver them to those in search until they have received five dollars. A few days ago a Charlestown family moved into the adjoining city of Chelsea, and on Saturday the two children belonging to it strayed from their new home. They were picked up by a person at the bridge connecting the two cities, and while being taken to the office of the City Marshal, the Crier came along. From the custody of the citizen he took them and carried the little ones off to a house, not the one he lives in. Three quarters of an hour afterward the police were called upon by the greatly alarmed pater familias, and the Crier's house was visited. Of course they were not there. Subsequently the father found the Crier, and he offered to release them on his paying $5 for his services.—The man was poor and only had four dollars, but proffered two of them for his children. The Crier refused that and also the two dollars in addition; so the matter again came to the notice of the police. Three hours thereafter he called in great indignation upon Marshal Swift and used insolent language on account of police interference. Ladies happened to be present in the open office, so the Marshal ordered him out, but found it necessary to turn him out, which he did, and directed the crestfallen Crier to return the children. A petition for the removal of this Crier, and also one to have a rate of charges fixed for returning lost children, will be laid before the Board of Aldermen at their next meeting.

A Model Prize Fight.

That our readers may understand the character of the proceedings which will probably go on in Campobello to-morrow, we copy from the New York *Herald* a brief description of a fight in Weehawken on Sunday last:—

"A prize fight for a stake of $300 between Martin Crow and Jerry Murphy, two Jersey "blades," cames off yesterday morning at Weehawken in presence of a crewd of about four hundred, to whom the epithets "unwashed" and "unterrified" might be aptly applied. Murphy was seconded by Jack Crosby and Pete Donahue, and Crow was attended to with sponge and bottle by Jimmy Wakefield and Otto Coman, the latter well known in sporting circles by the soubriquet of the "Kid."

Twenty-one rounds were fought in forty-seven minutes, and a more desperate encounter between fistic professionals was scarcely ever witnessed in Jersey. There was no sparring, fencing or feinting, but the men sailed in with a determination that gratified the most ferocious spectator. Crow flung his antagonist to earth in nearly every round, and at the end of the nineteenth round poor Murphy's snuff-box was very suggestive of a sliced tomato. To use a poetical expression of the doggerel order, "His senses failed, his eyes grew dim."

Jack Crosby, with a laudable desire to save his money as well as his man, here cried out "Let us cut the ropes and burst the ring," which advice fifteen or twenty roughs were about to carry out, when a counter movement sprung up as if by magic. The exhibition of knives and revolvers on the part of Crow's friends commanded respect and secured a continuance of the contest. Murphy, in spite of the battered condition of his visage, was still game, and he faced his man on the 20th round with a grim smile. A few ineffectual passes, two more visits on the optics and Murphy staggered into his corner. He was quickly on his feet, however, and as he jumped towards the figure in the centre of the ring, Crow's mettle gave way to despair. In an individual sense, he was seized with a panic, and although he had the best of the fight thus far, all the efforts of his seconds could not force him again to the scratch. The sponge was thrown up and Crow's backers gnashed their teeth with rage. Loud talk, swearing and threats were indulged in to such an extent as to make the Sabbath morning hideous.

Murphy presented a pitiable spectacle, though his brow was wreathed with the laurel, as he was carried off to Magrath's, where his wounds were attended to. It will be a long time before he enters the ring again, and there is even a probability that his injuries may prove fatal.

—The Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association met at the Everett House on Saturday, to consider the appeal of Edward S. Stokes against Henry N. Smith in regard to a $10,000 bet on the trot between Stokes' horse Josephine and Smith's horse Juno, at Prospect Park last Fall. As Smith did not appear, and Stokes could not, the subject was laid over.

—The heat was intense all over the States the early part of last week. In New York thousands and thousands of persons, unable to sleep, sat up all night; doorsteps and windows all over town were crowded with perspiring and sweltering sufferers. Physicians say the sick are suffering intensely, and many die from exhaustion who would at a lower temperature recover.

—A daughter of Tamberlik, the tenor, is soon to marry Dr. Xavier Galezowski, an eminent European occulist, who effected the restoration of her sight after she had been stricken with blindness. A case of love at first sight.

—The Irish Band have had another split, and seven of the bandsmen, with their leader, Thomas D. Richardson, sailed for Europe Saturday. Some of the remaining members go to Canada, and two stay in this city.

—It is well for the girls to know the risk they run in marrying brakemen. An enthusiastic member of the guild in St. Louis the other night was awakened from a dream of an impending mishap by a cry of pain, and found himself sitting up in bed holding his wife by the ears, having almost twisted her head off.

A WEEK'S SHOPPING.—We spent over $10,000,000 this week for European merchandise (though Europe takes not half this amount in produce, etc., from us.) In our purchases are the following items: Silks, satins, laces, etc, $5,422,636; jewelry, $130,688; watches, $62,730; ale, $4,629; brandy, $82,711; beer, $958; champagne, $19,472; gin, $2,000; mineral water, $2,612; porter, $228; rum $5,403; whiskey, $2,322, wines, $29,592.—[N. Y. Express.

LOCALS.

Steamers.

The "New York" arrived at Eastport at 10 a. m., and is expected here at 4 p. m.

The New Post Office.

The foundation of the new Post Office will be under low water mark, judging from the deep trench full of water this morning where the workmen were digging. Laborers are busily engaged clearing away the rubbish and accumulation of years.

Temperance Lecture.

O. D. Wetmore Esq., delivered a very interesting and instructive Temperance address, last evening, in the lecture room of Calvin Church, before a large gathering of the Temperance Association in connection with that congregation.

Billiards.

At the Victoria Hotel billiard rooms last night, Mr. Daniels, of Boston, and Mr. Foley, from the Bee Hive, had a friendly contest. Daniels made 1000 points, Foley 285. A large crowd witnessed the game.

The Little Wanderers.

The musical entertainment by the Little Wanderers from Boston, will take place in the Victoria Hotel Parlor this evening, Invitations are issued for those who are desired to attend.

Hotel Flags.

The principal hotels of the city now throw to the breezes the English and American flags, giving a friendly example to visitors from all parts.

Minor Locals.

The Rev. James Kennedy, of New York, will preach in the Reformed Presbyterian Church this evening at seven.—Twenty-eight of Capt. Gillespie's men left for home in the train this morning. The Captain and some of the best shots in his battery remain for the Sussex Match.—The corner of the street near the City Hall is receiving a new coat of asphalt.

Masonic.

D. R. Munro, Capt. H. W. Chisholm, and Jas. Domville, M. P., of this city, who have been elected by the Supreme Council of England to the thirty-third Degree of the Ancient and Accepted Rite of Freemasonry, will probably, as indicated in instructions received by the Representative, Robert Marshall, Esq., 33°, of this city, be present at the meeting of the Supreme Council of the A. and A. Rite for the Northern Jurisdiction of the United States, to be held in New York in September next, of which Josiah H. Drummond, Esq., Attorney General of Maine, is at the head.

Fish Market.

This morning salmon from 12 lbs. upwards were selling from $4 to $5; shad 15 cts. each; haddock 12 to 15 cts. each; herring 12 cts. a dozen; bass $1 each.

Mr. Torrens's Third Concert.

The Concert last evening was attended by a large audience, the fine night and high merit of the troupe combined having attracted lovers of music to the Academy. Nearly every piece was encored. The "Anvil Polka" by the Germania orchestra was liked very much. Miss Cary's singing of "Ah quel gioreno" brought out a perfect storm of applause, to which she responded with a pretty ballad. Mrs. Smith and Mr. Barnabee gave an amusing rendition of a singing performance between "Master and Scholar," which they had to repeat. Mr. Whitney sang "Thine own," and to an *encore* "John Anderson." "Beware" by Miss Cary and Mrs. Barry could be sung to the most appreciative audiences every night. The astonishing flexibility and compass of Miss Cary's magnificent voice, is wonderful, and her superb acting, which to those who do not understand the queens of the lyric stage, is of course misconstrued by some complacent individuals as being fascinating glances bestowed upon themselves, should be seen to be appreciated. Mr. Barnabee sang "King Canute," and being recalled gave "Tall Young Oysterman;" a third prolonged outburst of applause brought him out again, and he recited Richard the Third's Soliloquy "Now is the winter of our discontent," as it should be, and then gave a fop's, Frenchman's and a Yankee's interpretation of it. It was so well done that the audience would have liked to have heard it again. Mr. Barnabee is a host in himself. The Little Wanderers sang a pretty piece during the evening. All the soloists will appear at the Concert to night, which will be well attended no doubt.

Bishop's Opera House.

The programme of Monday and Tuesday nights was repeated last night. The acting and singing were quite as good as on the former nights. There is the same bill for this evening. Miss Kimball takes her benefit to morrow night, when she will appear in her best characters. Her engagement at the Opera House will close on Saturday night.

Hogan & Mudge's Minstrels.

Another good audience attended the Lyceum last evening. A special feature which these enterprising managers have introduced is the free balcony concert every evening, with our own fine 62nd Band. The Square is crowded with people every night to hear the excellent music of the 62nd. A good programme is offered for to-night.

McEvoy's Hibernicon.

The first entertainment by this popular combination was given last evening in the Institute to a crowded audience. Many could not secure either seats or standing room. In addition to the Irish and German paintings which are very good, is the singing of Marie Lami McEvoy, and Mrs. Marian O'Mara. Barney the Guide is very funny, and Professor McEvoy is a genial lecturer. They exhibit again to night.

There was some complaint last night about the manner in which parties holding tickets for reserved seats, were treated. It would be well to put a competent usher in charge of these seats.

The New York "Weekly,"

to which Mrs. Fleming contributes exclusively, has a circulation of *three hundred thousand* copies. The managers are urging that it be increased to 400,000 by next Spring. They are adopting the best means of securing the extra hundred thousand by employing only Novelists and other writers of first class talent. Their enterprise has proved a marvellous success.

The Latest.

The serenity of the money changers of Chubb's Corner was disturbed this forenoon by a succession of discordant sounds proceeding down Rocky Hill, and in the direction of the Ferry Boat. They came from a youthful porker encased in a hempen bag, and carried by a good-natured looking lady of anti Jewish proclivities Infants, poodles, and bouquets are often seen enveloped in female arms, but the pig is a *rara avis* along our fashionable thoroughfares,—the four-legged ones.

Duke Street Sewer.

The combination who rule the destinies of the Duke street nuisance, laid a huge stick of timber on the asphalt sidewalk near the opening, and as it was rather dark, those whose limbs came in contact with it must have seriously injured the timber. Some of the Germania Band talked vigorous German at the unoffending piece of timber, as they happened to graze it on their way home.

Merchants' Exchange.

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

Montreal, Aug. 28th.—Flour at Liverpool 28s. a 28s. 6d.; Red Wheat 11s. 6d. a 11s. 7d.; Corn 28s.

Breadstuffs markets firm.

Consols 92⅝.

New York.—Flour market quiet, unchanged.

Western mixed Corn 61 a 63 cts.

Mess Pork—$14.

Grain freights 8¾d. a 9¼d.

Receipts of flour 14,000 bbls.

Receipts of wheat 45,000 bushels

Receipts of Corn 215,000 bushels.

Montreal.—Flour active—5 a 10 cents higher.

Welland Canal and Canada Superfine $6.15 a $6.20; Fancy $6.75 a $6.85; Extra $7.25.

Receipts of flour 5,000 bbls.; sales 12,000 bbls.

Chicago.—Spring Wheat $1.17; market irregular.

Receipts of wheat 160,000 bush.; shipments 165,000 bush.

New York, Aug. 29th.—Gold opened at 113¾.

MR. EDITOR: Permit me to object most decidedly to Mr. Fellows' proposed "Remedy for Fires," in this day's *Telegraph*. I would rather take a double dose of the Hypophosphites than adopt his dangerous Fire Cure. According to his own showing, the slightest accident would cause everybody in the building to be smothered. The Cure, in fact, is worse than the Disease. It's running rather near to Sudden Death to be particularly healthy.

Yours, HYPO.

The Prize Fight.

A despatch from Eastport at 2 p. m. today, to THE TRIBUNE, says: "Nothing "definite known about the fight yet. Will "probably come off to-morrow. Will "know to-night." The New York *Clipper* names the 30th as the day.

Police Court Business.

Variety business at the "Lord's House," as one prisoner termed it, in a pathetic appeal to the Magistrate this morning, has kept pace with the already over-crowded amusement business of the City this week. The females keep up their and of the show remarkably well. This morning, Celia Grant, who has been expensively inducting John Donohue, a native of the City of Fredericton, into the mysteries of Sheffield street, was brought up to tell what she knew about stealing $80 from John. This young man, who doubtless left his native city to escape the chronic heavy taxation of that retrogressive metropolis, brought all his worldly wealth in the shape of a hundred dollars with him, People's Bank bills. His intensely explorative turn of mind, which would be creditable to Stanley, whose African discoveries he had been reading, led his footsteps to that quarter of the city known on the map or plan thereof as Sheffield street, where he thought he could do some African exploring on his own account. Two city cabmen drove him down, at the same time reciting "Excelsior" to him by way of a warning, but heedlng not the gentle warning, he saw a door over which there was written with strange device, "Charlotte Hector," an African Princess who rented out apartments, to other princesses, who did washing and "oder choses;" "yes sah," said Celia, "decent gals, too, sah! A lengthened discussion adduced the facts that yesterday morning John arrived from Fredericton with one hundred dollars; by the afternoon it had melted away to eighty. Reading the horoscope on the den of the princesses for about ten mimes, reduced it to a one dollar bill, a two dollar bill, and a twenty-five cent Dominion scrip, and what John wanted to find out was, why it cost so much as a hundred dollars for a day's entertainment in the city, when there was so much high toned music on the carpet for a maximum of a dollar and twenty-five cents. His explanations not being lucid enough to convict, the Misses Hector, Grant, and a female friend left with unstained characters.

Runaway.

About twelve o'clock to-day, a horse belonging to Moses Hanlon, with a cart attached and a load of wood on, started from Hawkes's corner and ran along Sydney street, breaking a lamp post opposite B. McCrossin's store. When the cart struck the lamp post the horse fell and broke the shafts off short. The horse got off with a few scratches. The load of wood was strewn all over the sidewalk.

New Brunswick Patent Tanning Company.

The Provincial Secretary in yesterday's *Gazette* certifies that Andre Cushing & Co., Duff & Travis, J. Travis, E. Fisher, Isaac Noble, R. Blair, James H. Moran, L. H. DeVeber & Sons, Vroom & Arnold, R. W. Crookshank, S. R. Thomson, C. W. Weldon, George W. Gerow, all of the County of Saint John, have this day filed in the office of the Provincial Secretary of New Brunswick, a Memorandum of Association for the incorporation of a Company to be styled "The New Brunswick Patent Tanning Company." for the purpose of manufacturing Leather of all kinds, with such other things as are incident to the attainment of that object, with a capital of Sixty Thousand Dollars, to be divided into twelve thousand share of five dollars each, and that the Office or principal place of business is to be the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John.

City Police Court.

This morning, David Capes, 23, Wm. Capes, 60, and Helen Kitner, 30, were arrested on warrants for unlawfully assaulting and beating Robert Telfer on the night of the 26th inst; David Capes was fined $20 or two months gaol; the father and sister were discharged.

Thomas Good, 50, arrested on a warrant for wilfully breaking the windows of John Holland's house; withdrawn.

Celia Grant, 29, given in charge by John Donohue for stealing $80 from him; discharged.

Wm. Allen, 24, drunk and given in charge by Sarah Oliver for assauling her in a shop on King street; fined $8.

James Drake, 37, drunk and disorderly on Prince Wm. street; fined $6.

Portland Police Court.

This morning, Mary Smith, charged by Ellen Molonson, with assaulting and beating her, also using abusive language, was fined $6, and costs, and Rebecca Meehan, charged by Isaac Bennett, for assaulting and beating him. withdrawn on payment of costs.

Joseph Sullivan, charged with assault and battery on Thos. Kelloway, fined $10.

George Clark, with making a breach in John Avery's pound, and taking therefrom a cow on the 25th inst., fined $40.

Daniel Mahoney for assault and battery on John Gregory, settled on payment of costs.

James Thompson, given in charge by his wife and daughter for being drunk and disorderly in the house, fined $4.

Wm. Gorman, drunk on Paradise Row, fined $4.

James Hall, drunk on Main street, fined $4.

Country Market.

The Market was pretty well supplied this morning. We make no changes in the prices.

Butter, roll, per lb.,	25 to 26 cents.
Butter, packed, do.,	21 " 23 "
Lard, do.,	10 " 12 "
Eggs, per dozen,	16 " 18 "
Potatoes per bushel,	70 " 90 "
Cheese, dairy, per lb.,	10 " 12 "
Beef do.,	6 " 10 "
Mutton do.,	6 " 8 "
Veal do.,	5 " 7 "
Lamb do.,	7 " 10 "
Pork do.,	7 " 9 "
Chickens per pair,	40 " 60 "
Turkies per lb.,	18 "
Ducks,	50 "
Peas per bushel,	80 " 90 "
Beans per bushel, California,	80 " $1
Blueberries per quart,	5 " 6 "
Raspberries per pail,	40 " 60 "