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June19

The Daily Tribune.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 19, 1872.

The Coming Elections.

The Montreal *Gazette* of Thursday last devotes a leading editorial to the position which the Government will occupy in the several Provinces at the approaching elections. It believes the Government will carry a decided majority of the Nova Scotia constituencies, and thirteen out of the sixteen in New Brunswick. Manitoba and British Columbia will undoubtedly return members favorableto the Administration. In Quebec, according to the *Gazette*, "the struggle is going to be tolerably fierce. The Programmists and the 'liberal Catholics,' or as they are used to be called, the rouges, have united, and propose to appeal to the constituencies of the Province on ultramontane grounds, attacking the Government upon the ground that it is not sufficiently Roman Catholic in its views." This is the first time we have heard that the Government has been charged with not being sufficiently under Catholic influence. Of course, the imputation is undeserved. The *Gazette* thinks that the Government will not suffer greatly from the charge. "There is far greater danger to the Government," says our Montreal contemporary, "arising out of railway complications, and out of the alleged determination of Sir George E. Cartier to separate himself from the great body of his friends in this Province on the subject of the Pacific railway. Should the course which is attributed to him to day be persisted in by him, he would not have a baker's dozen to follow him in the next Parliament from his own Province. But if he escapes this danger there is little doubt that the Government will carry, at the very least, forty-five out of the sixty-five constituencies in this Province." Which being fully interpreted seems to mean that unless Sir Hugh Allan and his friends are allowed to share in the perquisites and profits expected to fall to the fortunate ones who build the Pacific Railway, there will be trouble for the Government in the Province of Quebec. At present the Ontario "Ring" seem to have the inside track, and with Sir George Cartier's assistance they can mould the Government and the Railway business to suit themselves; but the *Gazette's* threat, we dare say, may not be without some effect in the quarters for which it is intended. Given the Allan party with a share in the Railway profits, Quebec may be put down safe for the Government; so we pass on to Ontario. Here, according to the *Gazette*, is the seat of "the great contest." Ontario will return eighty eight members, of whom the Opposition concede to the Government only twenty five, but the *Gazette* believes that Sir John will come back to Parliament with as large a following as he has to day. Both parties, we observe, are bidding high for the Roman Catholic vote. The Grits think so much of securing this vote that they did not dare say a generous word for their Protestant brethren of New Brunswick on the School question; while the Government to strengthen their position have decided to give Mr. O'Connor, M. P., a seat among themselves as the representative of the Irish Catholic Party. The *Gazette*, which, it must be remembered, is an earnest friend of the government, believes that the position of the Administration as a whole will not be seriously altered by the electoral ordeal through which it is about it pass,—"provided always," we may add, that the Pacific Railway business be amicably adjusted.

Miss Colonel Claflin and her Colored Regiment.

In New York City, on Thursday last, Miss Tennie C. Claflin was elected Colonel of the Eighty Fifth Regiment, (colored.) New York State Troops. Half past eight o'clock in the evening found the Armory of the Regiment lighted by ten coal oil lamps, "there being no gas owing to the Regiment's failure to pay a gas bill of $45." A temporary platform had been erected, in front of which four rows of benches had been placed. "The front row was occupied by six colored women," the second row by colored gentlemen, and the third and fourth rows by mixed black and white. By this time 300 colored soldiers and their friends had assembled, and Miss Tennie C. Claflin entered accompanied by Colonel Blood, one of Mrs Woodhull's two husbands and with both of whom she lives. Miss Claflin, we are told, seated herself in a large arm chair in the centre of the stage, and Mrs. Woodhull occupied a less conspicuous position in the mixed audience. Soon after, thirteen youthful colored drummers fell into line at the command of the colored drum-major, and they marched about the room kicking up a terrible dust and creating a horrid din. Then other colored companies were formed, and there was more marching, more dust, more noise and confusion generally. The several companies "saluted Miss Claflin" who, we are assured, "arose and bowed sweetly upon them." "About this time," says the faithful newspaper chronicler, "Company B, composed of seven men, formed, and by a series of evolutions, which were performed in the most rapid manner, kicked up a terrible dust. Capt. Warfield, who is of medium height, sparsely built, and with a nut-brown complexion, called his company of seventeen men to order. The Captain wat the nobbiest dressed man of the regiment. He wore a jaunty little cap, a swallow-tail coat, with a beautiful bouquet in the lappel, and blue pantaloons with a broad gilt stripe. In his hand he carried a delicate ivory handled cane, which he flourished *a la* Captain Jinks with great success." Then all the staff and line officers were invited to the platform, and the meeting was called to order, and a Captain Griffin made a speech in favor of selecting Miss Claflin to lead the Regiment to victory. Captain Parker was asked to speak, but declined. The nobby Captain Warfield, also sat silent, and for a time thsre was an awful pause. Finally Captain Lee rose to his feet and declared that he was willing to be led by a man or a woman "if either would uniform the regiment"—a remark that showed that this son of Mars would have made a splendid "practical politician" had his thoughts only been cast in the direction of the Legislature. Then Captain Parker found his tongue and spoke for Miss Claflin, bringing to his feet the only opponent of the lady, Captain Warfield. "The natty little Captain," says the Reporter, "stepped to the front, and bowing with the grace of a Chesterfield, first to Miss Claflin and then to the audience, apologized for the few remarks he was about to make. After firmly impressing the audience with the fact that he was the senior officer of the regiment, he told them that he had not received a notice of the business of the meeting, and had come unprepared. His mind was unsteady. He severely censured the officers for their neglect to acquaint him with the nature of the business of the evening, and hinted at Tammany tactics. He was not the man to be led by any one, he said. It could easily be seen that he was opposed to the election of Miss Claflin, and he was repeated cheered and hissed." Then into the Armory marched "the Spencer Grays," and took several turns round the room; then there was more drum beating, followed by speeches by Major Carroll and Captain Willis in favor of the fair candidate. After which the aspirant herself addressed the meeting, amid enthusiastic cheering. She smiled sweetly on her opponent, Warfield, whom she did not wish to supercede; "she spoke of the Wall street despotism and the difficulties she had encountered there." The time would come, she said, when the fight of the eight-hour men would lead to bloodshed, and she was ready to be in the advance column, fighting for the right. She was well versed in military tactics, she said, and she would rather accept the colonelcy of a colored regiment than that of one composed of white men. [Applause.] She had faith in the fighting ability of the colored race, but very little in that of the white soldiers. She could pick out more white men than black who would run from the field of battle. [Long and continued applause.] She was, she said, warmly, refused the entrance of the hotels from this city, "because she advocated certain principles for the good of women." Sooner than accept the colonelcy where there was any dissatisfaction she would withdraw, and Captain Warfield could retain command. [Hisses and groans for Warfield."] Warfield, however, was not to be put down so easily. He intimated that, with all deference to the lady, there were black men enough from whom to select to take command, and he suggested a party to the meeting. His colored advice was received with a storm of hisses. The audience would have none but Tennie, "who was sitting calmly in her chair with her head resting on her hand." The utmost dis order prevailed, and Tennie's soul and courage were tried to the utmost. Hisses and groans filled the air, and it was thought at one time that a riot was imminent. Miss Claflin became somewhat nervous, but tried hard to control herself. Her beautiful eyes were filled with tears. Soon, however, Capt. Griffin announced the vote to be 193 for Miss Claflin, and 53 in opposition. Deafening cheers followed the announcement. Miss Claflin said that she would withdraw for the present, until there was harmony. She was finally induced to accept and the election was made unanimous. Then Warfield resigned his Captaincy, and semething very like a fight seemed to be going on. The resignation was finally accepted and the Captain routed from the room. "Miss Claflin bowed her acknowledgments for the great honor, as she expressed it, in being elected colonel of the regiment, and said she would make it the foremost one of the National Guard. Three hearty cheers were given for the fair and plucky colonel, and the audience rushed to the dark staircase. Some villains had extinguished the lights, and the crowd surged down the four flights of stairs amid great excitement. Miss Claflin, Mrs. Woodhull, and their escorts hurried to the street, and were loudly cheered on their appearance. Col. Claflin told the reporters that she had her uniform, which is of the gaudiest description, all ready, and she would at once make preparations to put the regiment on a footing second to none in this country. She accepted the command on principle, and was determined to show the world what a woman could do when she tried." And so Colonel Claflin has become one of the "sights" and institutions of New York. In her scarlet tunic,—her military cap and pants—her jack boots and heavy spurs, at the head of her Regiment, she will seem a second Joan of Arc, or, for that matter, Joan the First, since she is a real, living presence, moving among her negro soldiers, defying the historians to ignore or doubt her identity. For unblushing "cheek" she has carried off the palm from her notorious sister; but in order to head off the latter on the moral or immoral side, she will require to marry the whole Negro Regiment at once and go to housekeeping in the Armory.

The Convention at Lowell.

The Y. M. C. A. Convention closed on Saturday, after a four days session. A Special Committee submitted resolutions recommending "total abstinence" from intoxicating liquors as a test of membership. A Providence delegate said "it was an acknowledged fact that delegates had been present at Conventions whose condition was a disgrace, and whose whiskey breaths were strong enough to knock down forty men." This resolution carried. It was also moved that "the use of Tobacco is inconsistent with the highest type of Christianity," and the prohibition of the use of the weed in any form was urged. After some discussion the matter was left, as provided by the Convention of 1869, to the discretion of the members, although it was the expression that no good Christian would use it. It is to be hoped these Conventions will get through regulating the standard of the perfect Christian, at some date or other. It was decided to hold the next Annual Convention in San Francisco. The Convention adjourned, with the understanding that its members should devote the week to the musical sinners who have assembled to witness the Jubilee in Boston.

Samuel Osgood, Wm. C. Bryant, Henry Ward Beecher, Charles O'Conor, Cyrus W. Field, and other eminent New Yorkers, have issued a circular suggesting offerings not exceeding one dollar each from ladies conversant with the benefits derived from the sewing machine, to be devoted to the erection of a monument to the memory of Elias Howe, Jr., in Central Park.—[Exchange.

[We would humbly suggest that after "the offerings,"—perhaps many thousands in number,—have been collected, they be taken and appropriated to the relief of the sewing women of New York, many of whom are at starvation's door.]

Waterous Water Works.

The Corporation of Sorel, Province of Quebec,—a place of 5,000 inhabitants, situated at the mouth of the Richelieu River,—has decided to accept the offer of Messrs. C. H. Waterous & Co., of Brantford, to construct water-works for the Town, both for fire and ordinary purposes. The works will consist of a steam engine, nominally of 50-horse power (but if required the power may be increased to 75), with pumps able to supply 500,000 gallons in twelve hours. For fire purposes, it is estimated that the pumps will supply five to seven hydrants at the same moment, projecting streams from 100 to 125 feet in height. The cost of the works will not exceed $13,000, the town to furnish an engine house and put down the pipes. The total cost will probably not exceed $35 000 When Sorel can do so well, towns like St. Stephen, Woodstock, Fredericton, Moncton, etc, ought to give the subject serious consideration.

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

The Jubilee.

The Coliseum on Sunday—Capacity of the Building—Arrival of the Bands—Gilmore as well as could be expected—What the Young Men's Christian Associations are doing.

[From the Boston papers of Monday.]

A CAPACITY FOR 70,000 PERSONS.

Into this great building the directors expect to pack about 70,000 people, of whom about 55,000 can be seated. This of course, includes the 20,000 chorus and orchestra. A special section, in an excellent part of the parquet, is reserved for representatives of the press, of whom many are calling in from unexpected quarters, such as England Germany, and other even more distant regions. On arriving I found the Coliseum in a state of what might be called orderly confusion—workmen placing seats and benches, servants washing up floors, decorators hanging banners and drapery, attendants arranging chairs and music stands, and all the official world in a state of cheerful bustle, while up and down among the benches wandered flocks of invited or admitted guests, gaping in open eyed amazement at the simple but vast proportions of the building, climbing on the rostrum, questioning the workmen, pestering the officials, looking for stray members of their party, and getting in the way generally, but still of infinitesimal moment only in the ocean of pine-plank and bunting about them.

Probably no larger crowd has yet visited the Coliseum than was to be seen around it yesterday. From early in the morning till late in the evening, every street leading to the grounds was filled with people in carriages and on foot, wending their way to the monster building. There was

A CONTINUAL THRONG OF CURIOUS VISITORS

strolling around the outside of the fence, and trying with all their powers of imagination to comprehend the vastness of the completed work before them. The policemen at the unfastened gates were continually beset by parties who could not imagine a reason sufficient to bar them out of the building. Hundreds stood upon the bridges crossing the railroad tracks, and admired the symmetry of the towers, the carved work over the main entrances and the general surroundings. Inside the building workmen were busily engaged in finishing up various rooms and pieces of work which required a few hours labor to give them a look of completion. The numbering of the seats was finished and the army of washer women were giving the parquette floor its final cleansing, making it look as fresh and clean as new wood can be made to appear. The seats look very inviting, and would not in any way remind one of the ornamental fresco work with which they had been previously covered. In the committee and reception rooms, decorations were the order of the day, and occupied nearly all the attention of the workmen.

THE PRESS HEADQUARTERS

have been neatly decorated with chromo-lithographs by L. Prang & Co., representing scenes, with pictures of eminent statesmen and musicians; the walls and ceiling have been covered with cloth, while valances and fringes serve for a deep border. Furniture has been distributed in all the rooms, and all present a cosy appearance. Two large soda fountains have been set up at the corner of the balcony stairs at the southern entrance, and others are established in the general refreshment room under the chorus gallery. For musical matters it may be said that the orchestral parts of the Jubilee music were distributed on the holders for the grand orchestra, the bass and kettle drums have been placed upon the orchestral stage, and the ante rooms have been filled with viols, violins and other musical instruments. The chief point of interest, however, was the tuning of the grand organ. Dr. Willcox was busy with keys, and Drs. Paine, Whitney, Torrington and other noted players were in attendance and discussed the effects produced The number of visitors was rather small and extended only to a few prominent gentlemen and an occasional reporter. Several of the members of the German Band visited the building and were conducted through all the apartments and shown the main features of the structure. They returned to their friends highly pleased with their adventure. The workmen continued their labors through the evening, and will continue to do so up to the time of the concert this afternoon.

THE APARTMENTS

occupied by the distinguished guests who will remain at the St James during the Jubilee have been appropriately decorated. That to be occupied by Madame Peschka Leutner presents a very neat appearance. Over the entrance door on the staircase hall is placed a large wreath, and the ceiling is wreathed in smilax, carnations and choice flowers. Entering the room, a large painting of Dresden meets the eye; this, as also the numerous other paintings in the room, appear set in frames of floral decorations. Between the two windows is a large collection of growing plants, and on the mantel choice tropical plants. Franz Abt's apartment is also graced with floral decorations, but not to so great an extent. In addition to the growing plants, there are vases containing bouquets appropriately disposed in various portions of the room.

MR. GILMORE.

The most extravagant and senseless reports were circulated during the latter part of last week in reference to Mr. Gilmore's state of health. In fact street rumor made him a candidate for funeral honors. The only foundation for it was the fact that Mr. Gilmore was confined to his house in Sharon street for several days by an attack of ulcerated sore throat, brought on by a cold contracted on the day of the arrival of the French band. Although forbidden by his physician to go out for a few days, or even to talk to any extent, inasmuch as either course would aggravate the disease, he continued to work, supervising all the departments of preparation, making out programmes, sending cable dispatches, and directing a thousand and one details of the great enterprise, in short, performing more labor than half a dozen ordinary men. He was off Friday, and on Saturday was at his office in the Music Hall building the other day, attending to his multitudinous duties. In the afternoon he conducted a rehearsal at Music Hall, and in the evening a rehearsal of the firemen at the Coliseum. He has almost wholly recovered, and will conduct at all the rehearsals and public performances in the Coliseum.

ARRIVAL OF THE PRUSSIAN BAND.

The Band of the "Kaiser Koenegl Franz Garde Grenadier Regiment," of which Heinrich Saro is leader, numbering 50 of the most accomplished musicians in the Prussian army, reached Boston at eight o'clock Sunday morning. They were received at the Old Colony Railway Station by the Reception Committee of the Jubilee Association, consisting of Paul, Ditson and Slack, and committees of the Orpheus Musical Society, and the Germania Rifle Club, by whom the band was escorted on foot in a quiet way to their quarters at the Lancaster House on Washington street. The band is composed of a fine looking set of men, who appeared in fatigue dress of blue coat and pants, with gold and scarlet epaulettes and low, flat caps. They are all soldiers, and by a regulation of the Prussian army they are obliged to wear their sabres on all occasions, when in public.—The leader, Herr Saro, is a musician of no ordinary merit, having won some of the honors of the triple championship at a musical convention in Paris in 1867, where he was decorated by the Emperor Napoleon with the cross of the Legion of Honor, which he wears. He is also decorated with the order of the Iron Cross, the highest military decoration in the Prussian service, and wears besides half a dozen other medals. Nearly avery member of the band wears one or more decorations which he has earned in honorable service. This band has been assigned to comfortable quarters, which cannot fail to please them. A corps of experienced German cooks, waiters and attendants has been engaged, and the larder stocked with the best the market affords. Mr. M. Wallach is employed as interpreter and bookkeeper for the house and band during their stay. To-day the men will attend the opening performance of the festival, in undress uniform, but on the "German Day" they will appear in a full and brilliant military uniform of the Prussian army.

THE UNITED STATES MARINE BAND

arrived at the city at seven o'clock yesterday morning, and was received by several members of the Executive Committee at the Old Colony Depot, the band coming via Fall River. The musicians numbered altogether thirty-three, and have with them their leader, Henry Fries. It was expected by many that they were to take part in the reception in this country of the Grenadier Guards Band at New York, and under such instructions they arrived in that city Saturday morning, but the steamer had not been signalled, and they at once received notice to proceed directly to Boston. The band upon arrival ware conducted to the Quincy House, where they will remain quartered during their sojourn here. They were expecting to obtain several instruments here, which they needed as improvements to those they bring with them, but were informed last evening that they could not be supplied. This is rather unfortunate for them, though doubtless they will be able to sustain their excellent reputation.

ARRIVAL OF INVITED GUESTS.

A number of the distinguished personages who have been invited to become the guests of the city during the Jubilee have already arrived in town. At the Commonwealth Hotel, Judge Clifford of the U. S. Supreme Court, Gov. John W. Geary and family of Pennsylvania, Gov. James M. Harvey of Kansas, Gov. H. P. Baldwin and family of Michigan, and Hon. L. A. Wilmot, Lieut. Governor of New Brunswick, have registered their names. Admiral Polo de Bernabe, Spanish Minister; Chev. Joao de Souza Lobo, Portugal; Baron Offenberg, Russia, have arrived at the Tremont House. Hon. Benj. Kingsbury, Jr., Mayor of Portland, Me., and Hon. J. H. Millard, Mayor of Omaha, Nebraska, are stopping at the American House, and J. W. Preston, President of the Chicago Board of Trade, and wife, are at the United States Hotel. At the Tremont House, Madame Arabella Goddard and Madame Rudersdorff occupy apartments. Mrs Celia Logan Kellogg, a sister of Gen. Logan, comes from Washington as a correspondent, and is stopping at the Clarendon Hotel, as is also ex-Mayor Geary of the National Capital.

ARRIVAL OF STRAUSS AND PESCHKA LEUTNER AND THE IMPERIAL CORNET QUARTETTE.

The register of the St. James Hotel bears the names of the following distinguished foreign musicians: Johann Strauss and Madame Strauss, Berlin; Dr. Joh. Peschka and Madame Peschka Leutner, Leipzic, Germany; Julius Koslich, P. J. Senz, E. Phillipzs, F. Deichen, Imperial Cornet Quartette, Berlin; F. Zeigfeld and wife, Chicago. The latter gentleman visited Europe as the agent of Mr. Gilmore to secure the services of the eminent performers whom he has accompanied. The party arrived here at an early hour yesterday morning, and were met at the railway station by Mr. George H. Davis, Chairman of the Executive Committee, who provided carriages for their conveyance to the hotel.

THE IRISH BAND.

The National Irish Band of Dublin will attend the Jubilee, but will not arrive until the great Festival is well advanced. As there are some very beautiful selections of Irish music which have been rehearsed by the Chorus, the performances, when the band does appear, will be of a very attractive character. The delay in the departure of the band has been caused by the difficulty in obtaining transportation, all the steamers being crowded with passengers.

OPEN AIR RELIGIOUS SERVICES DURING JUBILEE.

The Boston Young Men's Christian Association will hold religious services under their tent, which will accommodate 6,000 persons, on Huntington avenue, corner of Dartmouth street, every day this week. The meetings will be presided over by such laymen at B F Jacobs, of Chicago, Geo. A. Hall, of Washington, C. M. Morton, of Brooklyn, and H. Thane Miller, of Cincinnati, President of the International Convention of Young Men's Christian Associations, just closed at Lowell, and sermons will be preached by the Rev. Geo. H. Hepworth, of New York, Rev. Dr. Rankin, of Washington, and others from abroad, and clergymen of this city. The young men of the churches are invited to join in the work of distributing religious reading, and to aid in the singing Meetings daily at 8 30 A M. and 5.30 P. M., commencing Monday afternoon. The public are invited to attend. The Association have also erected a booth near the tent for the purpose of furnishing ice water free, also another booth where Bibles and Testaments will be sold at cost. The tent will be open at all hours, and strangers may find it a pleasant and inviting shelter. Many of the delegates of the Lowell Convention will be present to aid in this work.

LOCALS.

Personal.

Among the Jubilee arrivals at a Boston Hotel on Saturday, were John Stewart, Esq., and "Hon. A. Cushing," of St. John, N. B.

Among the passengers on the steamer "Empress," for Halifax this morning, were two of the most versatile and distinguished writers for the magazine and weekly publications of Harper & Bros., New York. They were Prof. James De Mille, of Halifax, and Charles Hallock, Esq., of Brooklyn, New York.

The People's Street Railway.

Business on the road between Indiantown and the Market Square, and even from the Square to Reed's Point, seems to be increasing rapidly. The present management are running the road very well, though additional trips are necessary to give thorough accommodation.

A Sailor,

named McNeill, should have paid $100 last November in a bastardy suit, but omitted to do so. He arrived from sea yesterday, was arrested by the Police, gave them the slip, was chased all over the City and finally secured in a back yard in Paradise Row. He paid the $100 last night.

The Anchor Line Steamers.

Some idea of the splendid passenger business done by the Anchor Line, may be gleaned from the fact that the "Anglia" which sails from New-York on Saturday, the 22nd inst., is filled up, and passages that are wanted by families in this City and other places cannot be obtained.

Academy of Music.

The second presentation of the "French Spy" drew one of the largest and most fashionable audiences of the season last night at the Academy of Music; and as on the previous evening the reception of M'lle Ravel elicited unbounded enthusiasm. The poetry of motion is brilliantly exemplified in the three distinct characters, the "French Lancer," the "Arab Boy" and the "French Lady," which the fair actress assumes, and in each the graceful pantomine, refined acting and mobile play of features and magnificent costuming, excite such an interest as to rivet the attention of the audience during the entire play. The superb broad sword combat with "Mohammed" was frequently interrupted with applause at the skill and endurance displayed by the fair actress. M'lle Ravel's performances are devoid of the slightest tinge of vulgarity, and no doubt the balance of her engagement here will be eminently successful in drawing crowded houses. The support by the company has been excellent,—Mr. Aldrich, by his fine acting and swordmanship, Mr. Lennox by his droll performance, and the others contributing highly to the general success of the piece. To-night the "Wizard Skiff," in which M'lle Ravel assumes three characters, will be played, and the highly enjoyable farce of the "Swedish Nightingale," in which Mr. Peake and Rachel Noah will sing.

Bishop's Opera House.

The new improvements of Bishop's Opera house make it a comfortable and elegant resort for an evening's entertainment, and though there has not been much novelty presented lately, still the audience last night was large and much pleased with the singing and dancing, and the performance of the Contortionist, whose acts are extremely good, but have lost the air of novelty, coming so soon after Herr Willio. Hogan and Mudge, in their specialities take immensely. Miss Blanche Selwyn, the great change artiste, appears to-morow evening.

Sudden Death.

Last night, about 9 o'clock, James Cummins, aged 22, died at his residence Pitt St., after a very brief illness. His real sickness prostrated him on Monday evening, and in 24 hours he was dead in spite of the best medical attendance. The only cause to which his sudden cutting off can be traced was the extraction of teeth on Thursday last, the dentist being obliged to break the teeth and remove piece by piece. That evening Cummins complained fearfully of the agony; on Friday and Saturday he seemed himself again and cheerfully attended to his duties in the Grocery of his employer, Mr. R. E. Puddington, who thought very highly of him and where he was greatly liked by customers. On Sunday he was at Church as usual, though complaining of discomfort about the head. On Monday he did not attend at the store, "not feeling very well,"—he thought he was bilious. Tuesday he took to his bed; his brain seemed seriously affected; epileptic fits followed and by 9 in the evening he was dead, having lain unconscious for some hours.

The "New York Weekly."

"A Wonderful Woman," the new story in the *New York Weekly*, by the gifted authoress of this city, Mrs. May Agnes Fleming, is commenced in the number for July 1st, just received. It is one of her best stories, and will help to increase the circulation of the *Weekly* even more than the many thousands which were added to its sale and circulation by her story just concluded, "Wedded, yet No Wife." The sale of the *Weekly* in St. John must amount to as much as some of the city papers, one bookstore alone selling several hundred copies; and the demand is now greater than that for the *New York Ledger* The *Weekly* is the only story paper in America that has beaten the *Ledger*, as one of the news dealers who sells more *Weeklys* than *Ledgers*, inform us.

That Tank.

The huge iron vault of the new part of the premises of the Bank of New Brunswick is at last covered entirely from public gaze. It is envelopcd so completely by massive blocks of granite that nothing but a first class earthquake can disturb it. The walls of the addition to the bank premises are going up rapidly under the superintendence of Mr. Causey, and promise to be durable and solid work.

Rev. Dr. Punshon

will, of course, visit the Lower Provinces before his return to England, and will be warmly welcomed by people of all religious denominations. In the meantime, our readers will be interested in learning that at the Wesleyan Conference in Montreal, the deepest regret was expressed at the prospect of Dr Punshon's withdrawal from Canada. In referring to it, he said:—

It would be necessary for the Conference to nominate by ballot their President for next year, as he would feel it his duty to obey the intimations of his fathers in England, and return there. He said he was in the position of an ambassador recalled. He wished his name to be left off the nomination, as he felt it his duty to return to England in obedience with the wishes of his fathers and brethren there. The subject had considerably exercised his own mind. He left it wholly with his brethren, and their wish was cordial and hearty as well as imperative for his return. He had no wish in the matter. If the choice had been given him he would have refused to exercise it. He had been very happy in his work in Canada and also in England. His oldest friends were in England, his latest friends in this country. He was somewhat tired of being continually in the front; not tired of his work—he did not shrink from work—yet he felt that it would be a relief to him to retire to a less conspicuous place in the work of his mission. Again, if there is honor and responsbility in the Presidential Chair, he thought that his brethren ought to share them with him. He had not been an Englishman these past four years; he had been a Briton, and never more a Briton than to-day—thankful to God for that home feeling which he had, when, in his journeys, he crossed over the line and found himself in the Dominion. And when he returned to his native land he would not—he could not forget us. He was linked to Canada by the living and the dead.

Parish of Portland.

An aggravated case of assault by a Nova Scotian named Parker, on two little girls named Woods and Clawson, occupied the Portland Police Court to day. The children were not over five years of age each.

Shipping Notes.—Cuban Freights.

Ship owners and all others who are interested in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Shipping will find THE TRIBUNE'S Shipping Intelligence the latest and fullest supplied by any Paper in the Province.

The Schr. *J. R. Lawrence*, ashore at Plum Island, has been purchased by Capt. D. G. Patterson, of East Boston, together with her cargo of spruce piles for $1100. An attempt will be made to get the vessel off.

A commercial correspondent at St. Thomas, W. I., writes:—"The brig Brooklyn (Br.) from Barbados for St. John, N. B., is stepping masts. Nothing new since I last reported. I do not think any cargo will be discharged."

A letter from Mauritus, dated May 3, says:—"Ship New Era, from Calcutta for Boston, which put in leaky, has been caulked and recoppered, and will soon reload her original cargo."

From Kingston, Ire, June 4, we learn that "the bark John Campbell, of Yarmouth, Morrisey, from Barrow for Philadelphia (pig and railway iron), five days out, bore up from Tuskar, and was towed in here to-day leaky. She will probably have to go to Dublin to discharge and repair."

There are at this moment fifty American vessels at Quebec loading lumber for South America, while New York cannot boast of more than half a dozen.

Freight advices from Havana to the 8th inst., are as follows:—

Freights—Active at about previons rates: Tonnage rather scarce, especially for Europe. The charters are: For New York, barks Emma L Oulton, 1000 hhds sugar, $6; Annie W. Goddard, 550 do do, from Matanzas, $6½; Sarah Kingsbury, 700 do do, same rate, and Melado, $6; Mcguntiocok, 700 do do, same rate; brig Keystone, 900 boxes, do, $1 5 8; for Philadelphia, brigs Prairie Rose, 550 hhds molasses, $4½; Amelia Emma, 500 do do same rate; J. Polledo, 550 do do, same rate; for Baltimore schr Lottie C 300 hhds sugar, $6½; Peter Blake, 500 boxes do, $1½; for North of Hatteras, bark M. C. Comery, 600 hhds molasses, of Sierra Morena, $5; brigs William Welsh, 550 do do, via Cailarien, 4½; Lena Thurlow, 650 do, sugar, via Sagua, 6½. Hyperion, do do, from Cardenas, same rate; for Falmouth, barks Lothrie, 200 boxes sugar, 47s 6d a 50s; Hope, 5000 do, 46s; San Fernando, 2900 do, 47s 6d; Eulalia, 2900 do, same rate; Rafael Pomar, 2,100 do, 45s; Margaret Wilkie, 550 hhds, 55s 6d a 57s 6d; Maid of Glenwern, 2000 boxes, 52s 6d a 54s; Hilios, 3800 do, 47s 6d; Giovanni, 2600 do, same rate; Black Prince, 2800 do 50s; brigs Corunna, 250 hhds, from Cardenas, 55s; Charles Purvis, 700 do, from Matanzas, 57s 6d; Carlos, 1800 boxes, 52s 6d a 55s; for London, barks De-engans, 450 hhds, 45s; for Liverpool, Cabreces, 2500 boxes, 42s 6d.

The Maritime Bank.

It is understood that all the stock of this Bank has been taken, the shareholders including many of the foremost men in Canada. An advertisement in THE TRIBUNE makes a call of ten per cent on the capital. It is thought the Bank will be in full operation by the 1st August. It is rumored that Hon. A. J. Smith will be the first President and James Domville, Esq, Vice President.

The Manawagonish Road.

Owing to the terribly cut up condition of the Marsh Road this season, the favorite resort now on Sundays and other days is the "Mahogany" road, which possesses, after the Bridge is crossed, far more points of interest than any other road out of the city. There are many handsome residences out in that direction, and they are increasing rapidly. At Spruce Lake there are two taverns where "entertainment for man and beast" is furnished,—Mrs. Madden's and Theal's. At the latter house, which is just opposite the Lake, they intended procuring three boats for fishing parties and placing them on the Lake this week. The grounds about the residences on the road do not show the backward season, but all look thriving rich, green and luxuriant. The views of the Bay of Fundy and nooks, inlets and hills and valleys from the "Mahogany" road, will be henceforth more recognized than they have been heretofore.

Western Extension Railway.

At the annual meeting to day, A. Jardine Esq. was re elected President, and R Robinson, T. R. Jones, Lewis Carvell and J. R. Ruel were elected directors, Major W. B. Robinson declined being nominated. The receipts from passengers, freight and all other sources for 1871, was $120,806 During the year 69,917 passengers were carried and 71.221 tons of freight being a large increase over last year.

The Glass Company.

At a meeting of the Stockholders of the "Saint John Glass Company" held on Tuesday evening for the purpose of organizing the Company, A. L. Palmer, Charles N. Skinner, Dr. Botsford, James Christie, M. D., and G R. Pugsley, Esquires, were elected Directors of the Company. A L. Palmer, Esq., was chosen President, and G. R Pugsley was appointed Secretary and Treasurer. The workmen for the Factory will arrive to-night, and operations on an extensive scale will be commenced at once. The capital stock of the company is $20-000, of which $10,000 has been paid up

Merchants' Exchange.

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

Montreal, June 18th.—Flour at Liverpool 28s.; Red Wheat 11s. 10d a 12s. 3d.

New York Flour Market dull, 10 to 15 cents lower. Common to good Extra State $6 75 a $7 50.

Pork steady, quiet, $13 35 a $13 45 new.

Grain freights 7¼ a 7¾d.

Montreal flour market dull, drooping. Western State and Welland Canal $6.35 a $6 45.

New York, June 19.—Gold opened at 113¾. At 10 30 A. M., 113¾.

Exchange 109⅝ a 110⅜.

City Police Court.

Daniel Donovan, 26, Ireland, and Rich'd. Fitzgerald, two sailors, fighting on Germain street; fined $10 each.

Wm. Ranton, 21, N. B., Wm. McCoy, 20, N. B., and Jas. Carswell, for assaulting James Lockhart, gave recognizances to appear on Saturday, as Lockhart is so badly beaten he is unable to get out.

Richard Gallagher, N. B., abusing and threatening his father, was fined $6 or 2 months in gaol.

Michael Donovan, 27, for breaking the windows in Ellen Murphy's house, was sent off to take the pledge.

A number of coachmen were fined, but the fines were allowed to stand for future good conduct. They impeded an "express" passenger on Saturday night.