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food for serious reflection. Taking up the clearly that the arguments employed to Ferry Steamer Account is a case in point.

The total Receipts from the Ferries for the four months of January, February, March

It sets forth the indebtedness of Canada to and April of last year, -the last four the Montreal Company for cheap, prompt \$1,138 mere than the earnings! Thus in time in the history of the last twenty accident on the ferry floats to Miss Green, Upper Provinces that it would cost them who brought suit, the Corporation resist- were they connected with the wires of the ing with its usual obstinacy and with its Montreal Telegraph Company. In the always in the evening. Ascending the came to the Board full fledged. usual luck getting mulct in heavy olden time, when two or three messages per flight of granite steps, the visitor walks in damages. The Accounts before us do not of, say, St. John, with Ontario and Quebec, it mattered little at what rate tolls were ters a well-sized room of white, plastered, damages. The Accounts before us do not day represented the telegraphic business straight from the doorway through a pas pavers in full. There is an outlay of \$400 levied; but in the present day, when

" balance of costs" in the suit. And this was only the Ferry steamer exopen called the "Ferry Improvement Ac- The general principles, which have for open called the "Ferry Improvement Account." Under this head there were in the same four mouths disbursements for lumber, blacksmith work, caulking, castings, stowage, pile driving, new floats, "sundries," etc., amounting to \$4,030, which has actually parted with its franchises to a foreign corporation, the Western Union Telegraph Company. At this moment the key to the Canadian telegraph which were met chiefly by the sale of new

which were met chiefly by the sale of new debentures.

From these figures and the details sup plied in the published accounts the indig-

cost to the City of the Ferries run under Corporation management.

The City Hall Account is an interesting The Corporation transfer for the fitting up. study. The expenditures for the fitting up of this building were on a handsome scale.

There is a bill for carpenter's work for \$747; a bill for painting of \$203, and another of \$581; for plastering \$240; "repairing locks" alone cost \$57; window continued to operate the lines, it has surely continued to operate the lines, it has surely blinds \$114; lumber \$198; carpets, \$321 none when it has assumed the responsibility of Items of this class found in this account, and pertaining exclusively to the fitting up vince to Europe, to a foreign company. of the building, amount to the large sum

There were two arguments used by those who opposed Mr. Holton's Bill. The first was that the Nova Scotia Company had a vested right in the Province of Nova Scotia But this is not all. Turning to the East tia, so far as the transmission of telegraphic messages was concerned; and the second that if the bill were passed and the Mon-Side Fund Account we find additional charges for the fittings for this building. charges for the fittings for this building. treal Telegraph Company were permitted for instance, there are items of drugget to extend its lines into Nova Scotia, it for the Mayor's office \$46; gas fitting and repairing \$101; "attending gas fitters" would simply supply the leading business places, and the smaller stations, which are non-paying, would be closed by the existrepairing \$101; "attending gas fitters" non-paying, would be closed by the existing company. As to the first, it was practically abandoned by the opponents of the bill themselves. When the very act which they cited as giving them exclusive rights, expressly authorised the Legislature to chairs \$35; more chairs \$20; desks \$283 (one of which, for the Mayor's office, cost \$200 or more); more gas fittings, \$281.

tween the lines. For points beyond, the Montreal Telegraph Company would have so far the advantage as practically to control the trade. But within it, the comchairs, for the Mayor's office, \$90; and petition would be more equal. Do the Western Union Company mean to say that the business from without the more painting \$12. Then we have stationery for the Mayor's office \$138, and coals Province, but within the Dominion, is so for the public offices \$106.—in addition to great that to permit another Company to give to the people the same advantages that the people of the other parts of the such as Nov. 1, \$262, and stationery and "sundries" in frequent repetition and for large sums. In the Expense Account there is such as Nov. 1, \$262, and stationery and their property? If they do, no better argument could be used in favor of Mr. Hollows In the Expense Account there is such as Nov. 1, \$262, and stationery and their property? If they do, no better argument could be used in favor of Mr. Hollows In the Course of the Other Parks of the is another charge for carpets, \$122, book cases, chairs, etc., \$74, paper \$24, and numerous other items.

The items which we have copied give a scotian alone should be obliged to pay fifty cents for messages to and from other parts of Canada, while the people of the other Provinces get the same service for twenty-five cents. As to the smaller offices, if we are to judge by the policy of the Mon-

The items which we have copied give a total of FIVE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED AND SEVEN DOLLARS spent in fitting up the few offices in this one building! We have no doubt that additions might be made to the list for those charges where the case of Campany have demanded no such guarantees to induce them to extend their wires into the remotest villages of Canada, might be made to the list for those charges antees to induce them to extend their which are classed under the general head wires into the remotest villages of Canada. which are classed under the general head of "sundries," in several instances covering large amounts. It is reasonable to infer, also, that there may have been on the 31st December some accounts of this class remaining unpaid. Were all the certainly govern their action, should Parbuilding grouped in a single account, we are satisfied the expenditure of last year bills that are justly chargeable to this liament not be so wedded to the interes

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THE CITY COUNCIL.

clearly that the arguments employed to resist this boon to Nova Scotia amount to dences of extravagance on every side. The dences of extravagance on every side.

The public and not private interests have main it in fluenced the chartering both of Rail-level and the province of the control o meetings and meetings political,—to Bible quietly. meetings and to concerts Ethiopian; to months that they were subject to the and reliable telegraphing. It repeats in missionary meetings and seances biological is a central figure at the Board and sits months that they were subject to the Corporation's control,—amounted to \$3, nearly the same words The Tribune's state ment of Wednesday and declares that "in no "part of the world, considering extent of control, and the same words The Tribune's state missionary meetings and seances declared the Board and sits facing the Mayor. Tall, stout, and good-humored looking, he has still a pragmatic some times it is used for election purposes, and, on the same floor, on which sometimes citizens coming in from the sometimes citizen cluding the interest on Debentures, "territory and number of non-paying offices, snow and mire without, leave muddy imbe hasty and energetic in the expression of amounted to \$6,378, or a dead loss of "are messages carried at so low a price."

\$2,813. The payments for wages alone in the Gazette is indignant at learning from those four months footed up \$4.703 or the movements of the opponents of the opponents of the movements of the opponents of the carried at so low a price."

Boy "are messages carried at so low a price." press of their feet, on the same walls his opinions, and generally looks about with an air as if challenging contradiction the movements of the opponents of the carried at so low a price."

Boy "is something of a caviller. He appears to write for the sake of writing. I with an air as if challenging contradiction the movements of the opponents of the carried at so low a price." \$2,813. The payments for wages alone in the movements of the opponents of the those four months footed up \$4,703 or Company's extension, that "for the first open space reeking with the smoke of many the English language with unique familiary than the company's extension, that "for the first open space reeking with the smoke of many the English language with unique familiary than the company's extension, that "for the first open space reeking with the smoke of many the English language with unique familiary than the company's extension, that "for the first open space reeking with the smoke of many the extension open space reeking with the same of the extension open space reeking with the same of the extension open space reeking with the same open spa January the receipts were \$781, the "years in Canada, the principle is asked with polling clerks, candidates and their probably thinks that if his ideas are clear, wages paid out being \$701; in February, "to be sanctioned that the privilege to boisterous friends, at other times prome the form in which he presents them does New Brunswick, who are paying double the amount for their telegraphing with the "sich is life," as Mrs. Gamp says. In a chamber on the first floor sits

for damages, and another of \$41.84, hundreds of telegrams daily pass between dows on each side, and in the corners two own opinions, and has a way of roughing the Upper and Lower Provinces, the low rate of the Montreal Company is a matter of great consequence. We quote from the desk, with two lamps, of his Worship the Aldermen will not talk in order, or will not act by the rules, and will bring confusion into the business. His Worship will

meeting dissolved, when THE COUNCIL BREAKS UP in more or less admired disorder. Within over it two three branched chandeliers natural disposition is to be quiet. shed their light. On the bare floor at the riment, the people begin to grow weary self. and to walk out (which they generally do in a stream when once the example is set) is the latest elected, and looks, with his

HANDING OVER THE CONTROL OF THE ENTIRE

TELEGRAPH SYSTEM OF THE NEAREST PRO

it may be inferred that many go there for ruddy complexion and smooth face, the the mere diversion of idleness. Sitting on one of the front benches generally seen the stout, thickest, hirsute figure of Phil. Mulligan, one of the conservators of the City's peace, and the proud in terrorem and to enforce obedience, if after the deep and authoritative call for "silence" from City Marshal Brannan, some of the spectators persist in being unruly. Phil. seems to lean more heavily on his thick stick, and to be more meditative than he was wont to be, as if he was feeling the weariness and vanity of the night

A FULL MEETING OF COUNCIL one is rather struck with the general ap pearance of youthfulness of the Mayor and Corporation, They, on the whole, -with one or two exceptions-look rather like City sons than City Fathers, rather like young citizens than alder or elder men. but this negativeness is strongly relieved the Council he is ready, determined, deci sive -too much so for some of its members. He takes clear and decided views of the no hesitation in expressing his opinions, matters with themselves is a sore dis however unacceptable they may be to some who think he should sit in his easy chair and say nothing. Sitting just on the left no improvement can be looked for. hand of the Mayor is

ALDERMAN MARSHAL RICHEY, of Myshrall and Richey, and now seen a good deal about the Queen Hotel. He is just the result of the purpose in the town.

A full-dress fashionable ball was lately given in the Sate Prison, at Trenton, N. J., that being the most convenient place for the purpose in the town. are satisfied the expenditure of last year would foot up as near SEVEN THOU-SAND DOLLARS.

SAND as SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS.

It was, to say the least, a great converse at the store of the satisfied the expenditure of last year would foot up as near SEVEN THOU-should accept an amendment to the preamble of the bill, providing that the Montreal Company should only be permitted to extend their wires into Nova Scotia, by com-

pensating the Nova Scotia Company. We think Mr. Holton exercised a wise discretion in refusing to accept any such amendment. The effect of such provisoes is simply to build up a structure of recognized right, where none really existed before. If Parliament will not permit the Montreal Company to go into Nova Scotia, let them say so. There is nothing to prevent an ar-

famous in all agricultural shows.

ALDERMAN H. FISHER without any satisfaction to himself.

sects, parties, interests and principles; its is unassuming in manner, and says mers stock of this decoupled platform and benches are given to clerical what he has got to say shortly and throughout the country.

Yours respectfully, sects, parties, interests and principles; its is unassuming in manner, and says mers' stock of this description will realize

ALDERMAN LUCY delights in advertising his shoe store in sage, with offices on each side, till he enthe front street. He is still young, and with rather a quiet manner of expressing race as "gentlemanly cannibals. unadorned walls, with three high win- himself, conveys a sense of the value of his large stoves with a great arrangement of it over the self-esteem of other members pipes. Occupying the middle of the cham that induces them to vindicate their own ber is a very slightly elevated, railed in, wisdom. He is ambitious, and is given to To the Editor of the Tribune. and carpetted enclosure, and facing the the study of the City laws and the Propeare of deer-stealing.

ALDERMAN SEERY

ALDERMAN M'CAUSLAND street. Whether "the people" take a prominent speakers. In private life he is very great interest in City matters, or addicted to elocution, and has been bitten whether from paucity of means of dispos with the Thespian mania, and has acted ing of their idle evenings pleasantly, they Richard III. in the good old style of veheseize on any occasions that offers to vary ment declamation and action. It is not the monotony, these forms or benches are generally well filled. From the number of youths evidently within the electoral age, in city matters, and that he thinks him the strength of the working classes,—for six months of the year, and seven days of the youths evidently within the electoral age, in city matters, and that he who attend, and from the fact that when self as capable of forming and expressing week if necessary.

The \$40,000 which is to come from the self-as good nest. like, and do not air their personal pecu- and that he has as good a head on his Saving's Bank profits would be a good nest liarities in such a way as to excite mer- shoulders as the Attorney-General him-

youngest Councillor at the Board. He will be an acting member.

ALDERMAN GUNTER nas dark hair and the high features of an ambitious man; he is nothing if he is not will guarantee that there will be found a speaker, an orator, a political reformer. Warmed and excited by the commendation and encouragement of his " friends." he at last election rose at political honors but succumbed to the majorities above him but that is no reason why he should not try again. In ordinary life he keeps a store, waiting the realization of his more ambitious hopes.

Viewing the audience that attends the sittings of the Common Council, one is Rev. Mr. Fay of Bangor seems to have rather surprised to note that few or none of the most prominent, comfortable, high-taxed citizens occupy a seat in the outward of telling a story, and to have been utterly benches. The presence of such would give o'livious of the fact that what he admired a respectability and tend to induce a greater was the real point of the humorist's 'goak, decorum at the meetings. Sitting in the as he gravely copied the style on the plat-His Worship, tho' the hair wears thinly presence of some of their responsible conform of the Academy of Music (where he stituents, some of the Alderman if they must have found his way when the Direcon his head, is very young looking for his could not mind their "p's" would look to position. From an artistic point of view he may be said to be negative in color, for Some who have most at stake grumble at Some who have most at stake grumble at of his accidental position on the stage, and Mr. McDade, variety moulder in Mr. John Mussha's Brack Rockey, and Musshay Rockey, and but this negativeness is strongly relieved agance and increased taxation but take no by a positiveness of character. As head of agance and increased taxation but take no by the Director to announce the singers, to and thumb severed from his right hand Carolina. personal practical interest in city affairs, by offering to serve the city. To be sure. the system that gives a transient resident matters that come before the Board, has better the situ revenue are completely anything perhaps, who contributes hardly anything club were well known all through the King's County, will be consecrated on to the city revenue, an equal voice in city United States as first class artists, and Tuesday next. A considerable number of couragement. Till the system is changed

say so. There is nothing to prevent an arrangement between the two Companies, if the Montreal Company want to make it. But it will be all the more easily made by avoiding any provisoes in the present bill, which would tend to strengthen the so-call ed vested rights of the Nova Scotia Company and their backers, the Western Union. and his long residence about the University stock believing there would not be racing. IN AND ABOUT FREDERICTON. has given him a studious air. He is great Now, this is not the fact, as can be proved, upon roads, and his big vegetables are for the parties who were of that way of signed "Drumstick," in which he very and the second balcony away up where the didn't pay anything into the Association's The City Hall is a feature of Frederic is new to the Council Board, and is a young funds. As for the location, that was fixed of Mr. Peiler; and he also has a fling at delssohn Quintette Club gave a selection of ton. Some wit has been expended at its lawyer possessing a sort of cloudy dignity where it is, not because it was near the Mr. Peiler for causing the admitted fail-

THE SOBER TRUTH.
St. John, May 10, 1872.

correspondent who signs himself "Shop the means of breeding fresh discord in this pipes, and on the same platform crowded iarity, and of despising all rules, but he with polling clarks condidates and their press my opinion that " B. C. K." is entire. Council several times, and it shows his in exposing the fraud; and if in the cours natural shrewdness that time has not developed greater practical sagacity, for he some particulars of the people and other features of the Sandwich Islands, I don't think it quite fair to twit him with occupying a half column telling about his relatives. etc. As for the cultivated Sandwich Islanders being "intelligent savages," "Shop by" might as well have spoken of another

The Savings Bank Park.

Your special contributor's article about doorway is the raised arm chair and the vincial statutes, and has been dubbed the proper disposition of the Savings Bank 'Attorney General" in consequence. He money has set me thinking. My judgment Mayor. These lamps, by the way, have may be qualifying himself to be a Justice is rather in favor of the Park. We have played a part in the comedy sometimes of the Peace, like his namesake of Charle- no place of outdoor resort for the great the songs for the Concert to-night at the enacted in the Council Chamber, for when cott, Warwickshire, who, three hundred body of our people in the City or Portland. years ago, convicted one William Shakes- We need some such place as other cities | Concert of the whole number, Mr. Whithave, either Gardens or a Park,—where new will sing in his unsurpassed tenor; old and young, rich and poor, the mersuddenly turn them out, declared the has grown a little grey in City service, and chant and the mechanic, may ramble and ite, will give some of her best pieces has served his ward frequently,—a proof enjoy the sight of lake and wood, winding Mrs. Perley, we are glad to say, will outdo that his constituents repose confidence in roads, beautiful avenues and paths, nice herself on this occasion; Mrs. Crowell, him. He is of a pale complexion, and his carriage drives, statues, neatly kept bor- who has a sweet tenor, will sing. The the charmed enclosure are ranged the features are of a keen cut, and he can ders of flowers, nice flower gardens and duett "Larboard Watch" will be sung by chairs and desks of the Aldermen, and give keen cuts when roused, but his hot-houses and lawns, with the music of Mr. Whitney and Mr. W. A. Lockhart. bands, and other objects pleasant to the His Honor Governor Wilmot and a brilliant ear and eye and enjoyable, in fact, by all the audience will be present, and the Mendels sides are ranged triple rows of forms, and bears a name associated with the leather senses. The land for such a Park might on these sit the electors, the citizens, the people, the crowd that comes in from the times sat at the Board, and is one of the manufactories of the crowd that comes in from the times sat at the Board, and is one of the manufactories of the crowd that comes in from the times sat at the Board, and is one of the manufactories of the crowd that comes in from the times sat at the Board, and is one of the crowd that comes in from the times sat at the Board, and is one of the crowd that comes in from the times sat at the Board, and is one of the crowd that comes in from the times sat at the Board, and is one of the crowd that comes in from the times sat at the Board, and is one of the crowd that comes in from the times sat at the Board, and is one of the crowd that comes in from the times sat at the Board, and is one of the crowd that comes in from the times sat at the Board, and is one of the crowd that comes in from the times sat at the Board, and is one of the crowd that comes in from the times sat at the Board, and is one of the crowd that comes in from the crowd that comes in from the times sat at the Board, and is one of the crowd that comes in from the crow

membered.

The construction of the Park would give employment to many laborers and skillful workmen, and would thus directly benefit the working classes. It would be a de-

egg.
The Corporation ought to give say \$50,-

000 or \$60,000, or even \$100,000 more, The Park should be managed by Commissioners, with power to issue bonds, se cured on their lands and buildings.

By judicious buying, a considerable quanabsolutely required for the purposes of the Park. This land ought to be laid off in

sum might be realized.
What do you think of this

ST. JOHN, Thursday.

To the Editor of the Tribune.

on them. From this source alone a large

Artemus Ward wrote after one of his funny productions, "This is a goak." The read this and considered it a brilliant idea -an improved and more effective manner assured the audience that the Mendelssehn

Fay in the bosom of his congregation next time, and I hope he is not responsible for

BEFORE HE HEARD OF REV. S. P. FAY.

his presence here now.

ST. JOHN, May 10th. To the Editor of the Tribune. thinking didn't subscribe,—certainly they | ignorantly insults the people of this city by | gods most do congregate was filled with a asserting that they are under the thumb sprightly crowd of young men. The Menton. Some wit has been expended at its expense, but it can stand it all,—it is solid of appearance. It is said he entertains enough. Architecturally not beautiful, ambitious views about the Mayoralty. He rather gaunt and hard in its lines, it is, has satisfied himself that the present occurate part of the objective part of the o

Central depot he was recognized and loud- he ought to be convinced by this time they would vote for him.

LOCALS.

to stand at the door of the Academy of Music last night, as the audience were leaving, and note how many were duped on the rain question. Nearly every one in passing out thought it rained, and all in ccession as they went past the Ticket office spread their ginghams-all intent on preserving their dry goods. "How it "Isn't it awful!" "What a shame!', &c., &c., were the prevailing observations. Many went 10 or 15 vards from the door before finding their mistake.

The Concert To-night. To-day the different singers rehearse Academy. This will be the most brilliant sohn Quintette Club will perform some of their wonderful creations. The following is the PROGRAMME for thi

even ings concert :-1. Duett and Chorus, "I waited for the Lord." -Hymn of Praise. 2. Overture, "Zanetta." MENDELSSOHN, CLUB. 3. Song, "Oft in the stilly night,"

MRS. GEO. H. PERLEY. . Solo for Flute, "on themes fr EDWARD HEINDL.

5. Song, Lullaby, "Birds of the night. -Arthur Sullivan MRS. J. W. WESTON. Adagio, from Quintette, in B flat MENDELSSOHN CLUB.

Cavatina, " Una Voce Poco fa," MRS. E. T. WASGATT. Andante and variations from the Sen MR. GEO. H. SUMNER.

9. Song, "Good night my own deares MR. JAMES W. WHITNEY 10. Song, " Angels ever bright and fair,

MRS J A CROWELL 11. Symphonie Concertanti for two Violing 12. Solo and Chorus, " Inflammatus,"

Orchestra Seats can only be secured E. Peiler & Bros., Prince William street for the Concert at the Academy of Musi

permission unfortunately being given him Murphy's Brush Factory, had two fingers appearance in the western part of North The new Episcopal Church of Studholm

gave his word and honor that Mrs. Weston | clergy and laity from this city have signiwas a charming vocalist. Just think of fied their intention of being present, and it? His assure that the Mendelssohns through the kindness of Lewis Carvell, were famous! His word and honor that pretty little Mrs. Weston was charming! Well, it was about the coolest exhibition ever seen in this frigid latitude. We, in ment Railways, a first-class car will be at-

The "Convention" having been effec. tually killed, it became necessary for the spirit of St. John that never fails, to turn ONE WHO HEARD OF THE MENDELSSOHN CLUB out en masse, its wealth, beauty and chivalry to render the concerts a financial success. Last night the audience was large, the orchestra seats being all full, the seats SIR,-Last night's Globe had a few lines in the first balcony were nearly all taken,

apr 25 EVERTTE BOTLER.

Take gaunt and hard in its lines, it is, mas satisfied himself that the present occurate that the gaunt and hard in its lines, it is, and that, to a practical people, is the main thing after all. The flall proper is a very proper hall—roomy and of good proportions, but unornamented, it still awaits the artistic hands of the decorator and painter to make it beautiful; but in the present accounts.

The Corporation Accounts.

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The Corporation Accounts for 1871, though supplying only an ordinay illustration of Corporation management, afford for serious reflection. Taking up the food for serious reflection and that the proposed stream of the food for serious reflection and that the proposed stream of the food for serious reflection and that the proposed stream of the food for serious reflection and the food in the subject of the food for serious reflection. Taking up the food for serious reflections.

The Corporation Accounts.

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The Corporation Accounts of the food for se Greeley took the train for Chappaqua. He wood is a baritone, but from his perwas accompanted by Mr. Johnson, the formance last night, and from his well known map publisher. At the Grand frequent appearances in public before, ly cheered. In the cars he was over- that practising "The Village Blacksmith" whelmed with congratulations. When the will prove more remunerative than singing train arrived at Chappaqua he was warmly it. Mrs. Weston sang "Who's at my greated by a hundred honest farmers, who Window," so sweetly, with such artistic had turned out to meet him. Some of finish and expression that when she finishthem were Democrats, but all joined in ed she was greeted with a storm of apg ving him a hearty reception, and all said plause. She in response sang the very pretty ballad, " Beware." The caprice on Dr. Greeley then walked to his farm, the piano by Mr. G. H. Sumner, accomtook off his coat, and spent three hours in panied by the Quintette Club was a varied pears to write for the sake of writing. I chopping wood. He handled the axe with the scientific vigor of a Maine lumbermen, beating Mr. Johnson, and take the wind the means of breeding fresh discord in this

peaceful community, but at the hazard of irritating "Shop boy" afresh I must excity. The reporter was so sore that he did community is the means of breeding iresh discord in this out of a rash reporter from a Democratic paper, who had dogged him up from the city. The reporter was so sore that he did community. not make his appearance in his accustomed haunts yesterday. After chopping a great seemed to like well enough to ask for a rewages paid out being \$701; in February, to be sanctioned that the public interests must receipts \$770, wages \$888; in March, receipts \$905, wages \$1,980; in April receipts \$1,990, wages \$1,742, besides some smaller payments for labor, wages, and in favor of the extension, interest the business must only be obtained by the consent of corporation had to pay for an exhibit the corporation had to push the form in which he presents them does the form in which he presents them does the form in which he present the deporation to the form in which he presents them does the form in which he presents them does the corporation the form in which he pay for an exhibit the form in which he presents them doe respond to an encore One or two more concerts from the soloists of the Eastern

States would effectually kill the obnoxious system of encoring which savours of shoping, and requires a little thrown in for "good measure," you know. The concert concluded with the trio and

chorus, "The Lord is Great," which did not go off well owing to the chorus being insufficiently trained. To-night the last of the concerts will be given and we are happy to state that the

It is probable that before Mr. Torrens leaves a benefit will be given him by St. John Singers, a compliment of which he is richly deserving.

The Sale of Western Extension Stock. came off at Chubb's corner at 11 a. m. to day, Mr. Hubbard officiating as Auctioneer The stock of Wm. Thomson, 40 shares was cold to J. Myshrall, at \$17 per share J.V. Troop's 50 shares, to Rev. W. Scovil

at \$15.50. J. W. Cudlip's 35 shares, to Rev. W. Scovil. at \$15. Z. Ring's 5 shares, to W. Sandall at \$19.

J. L. Dunn's 25 shares, to Luke Stewart at \$16. George McLeod's 10 shares, to S. F. Matthews, at \$18.25. It is understood that the shores of Messrs,

Geo. Carvill, W. A. Robertson, Robert Robertson (Indiantown), George Nixon and George Thomas were settled for prior The sale occupied only a few minutes and was attended by quite a large number

on Kamehamehaha will appear to morrow. The St. John Choral Society. There will be a special meeting of this

Society held to-morrow, Saturday evening, for practice, at 8 o'clock. City Police Court. Thomas Bradley, 18, drunk and incap-

able on Dock street, fined \$4 or 5 days Robert McKinnon, 23, drunk on Sheffield street, fined \$4 or 5 days Gaol. William Newman, 17, arrested on a warrant for assaulting Mary Ann Smith,

OYSTERS! OYSTERS!-If YOU. want oysters, call at Geo. Sparrow's, King street. By measure or any other way

-A young boy in Lafayette, Ala., shot his mother dead the other day on her refusal to allow him to go out hunting. - Chicagoans now date their letters B.

F. (Before the Fire) instead of A. D. - An Ohio girl who does not stick at trifies, claims to have had 57 needles extracted from her body. - Miss Nellie Grant has been presented to Queen Victoria. It was not done by the President, her father. He never gives

anything away - [St. Louis Times - Senor Barros, the richest planter in Cuba, has an annual income of \$4,000,000. - Thousands of locusts have made their

- The construction of the magnificent building on the corner of Wall and Broad streets, New York, is to be carried on incessantly, by day and night; and enormous calcium lights will soon illuminate the " was that are dark" in that vicinity. - A Kentucky eloping party consisted of

a gentleman, lady and three daughters. - In a Texas court a suit was brought t. John, of course, had never heard of the Tuesday, enabling passengers to arrive at donkey himself was presented as evidence. and return again about half-past 3 o'clock pants, stove pipe hat and spectacles, and