

OAK AND PITCH PINE
TIMBER
For Ship Building purposes, commonly called "Alder"
WHITE PINE, BIRCH, &c., &c.
R. A. GREGORY,
Office—FOOT OF SIMONS STREET, N. B.
Reference—GUY, STUART & CO., R. B. JEFFREY & CO.
Feb 13 19

NEW GOODS
Just received by last steamer

Black French Merinos,
STRIPED AND PLAID WOOL SHAWLS, very cheap

Corsets, Morocco Belts,
Cotton Mechlin Net,
American Edgings and Laces,
J. R. BRUCE, Flexible Ribbons.

Also, 3 cases CANADIAN TWEEDS; 3 cases SHIRTS AND DRAWERS;
At our usual low rates.

WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE, 55 & 57 King Street
EVERETT & BUTLER,
DR. J. E. GRIFFITH, Dentist
Office, Union Street, near German,
SAINT JOHN, N. B.

22 Teeth Extracted without pain by the use of Nitrous Oxide (Laughing Gas).
ARTIFICIAL TEETH INSERTED IN THE BEST MANNER.

MARITIME
WAREHOUSING AND DOCK COMPANY!

Storage in Bond or Free. Cash Advances
on all descriptions of Merchandise. BANK STERLING CREDITS granted to Importers
Application to be made to
Sept 27

T. W. LEE, Secretary.
JAMES D. O'NEILL,
MANUFACTURER OF

OIL-TANNED LARIGANS!
Women's, Misses' and Children's BOOTS and SHOES
IN SERGE, KID AND GRAIN LEATHERS.

FACTORY, No. 1 NORTH WHARF, St. John, N. B.
MISPECK MILLS, St. John, N. B.

HOMESPUNS,
IN GREAT VARIETY.
All Wool Twilled Flannels and Tweeds!
ALL AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!!

Also, First Class
COTTON WARPS.

THE above named Sensible Goods are of SUPERIOR QUALITY, manufactured from the
very best material, and warranted to give satisfaction.
Orders from the Trade respectfully solicited.
WAREHOUSE, Red's Building, Water Street,
St. John, N. B.
J. L. WOODWORTH, Agent.

DAVID MILLER,
MANUFACTURER OF

Hoop Skirts, Corsets,
AND DEALER IN

Real and Imitation
HAIR GOODS!

Sole Agent for the Maritime Provinces
for the following first-class

Sewing
MACHINES!

The Lockman, Appleton,
Hesper, Web
And Singer Manufacturing,
40 & 42 KING STREET.

Wholesale Warehouse,
CANTERBURY STREET.

CAMP BLANKETING!

JUST RECEIVED:
5 Bales Camp Blanketing;
3 Grey Blankets;
200 pieces Homespuns;
10 Bales Cotton Duck;
15 Cases Belt Hairs.

T. R. JONES & CO.
GREY COTTON!

WE would call the attention of Purchasers to the
GREY COTTON
We are now making. This article is manufactured out of American cotton,
WHICH IS
MUCH SUPERIOR
to the material usually making English Grey Cotton.

It will be found quite as CHEAP, and REALLY MUCH BETTER than any other Cotton
in the market.
For Sale by the Dry Goods Trade.

WM. PARKS & SON,
New Brunswick Cotton Mills,
SAINT JOHN, N. B.

THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE
A 42 COLUMN PAPER.

The Best in the Maritime Provinces!
Only One Dollar a Year!

Sample Copies Mailed Free.

The Daily Tribune.
J. L. STEWART, Editor.
MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 13

Republican Antidote.
"Liberty, Fraternity and Equality" is
the motto of Republicanism—personal
liberty, an absence of class distinctions,
and equality before the law. The Ameri-
can Republic was founded on these
ideas, and her writers and orators have
been in the habit of boasting that they
were carried out. Gradually, however,
has Republican simplicity gone out of
fashion, and an spring of European class
privileges, etc., developed itself. Love
of class distinctions—only equaled by
that of Germans in Germany—has be-
come manifest among all classes, and
the wealthy are the Irvettes and style of
the aristocrats of European monarchies.
There appears to be great difficulty, in
various parts of the country, to settle the
social status of different aspirants for
precedence, and the decisions of one city
often conflict with those of another. In
one town, for instance, as in some places
in New Brunswick, the wholesale liquor
dealers are the crime in crime, and their
wives and daughters take preced-
ence of other women just as the
Royal Princesses of England take preced-
ence of the female members of the
other aristocracy at the Court of St.
James. In one place dry goods are at
the head of the parade, in another place
they possess only baronial honors, and
in some places they are deemed beneath
classification altogether. In the South
the planters are the first families; in
some regions the lumber manufacturers
even though they cut with knives and
sawed tobacco juice on the carpet—are
the leaders of the town; in other quarters
—Washington, for example—those who
are not in office are nobodies. In Wash-
ington, as the work of social classifica-
tion goes on, desperate struggles for
position are annually disturbing the
peace of the "higher circles." The Pres-
ident and family come first, of course,
but who follows? The struggle between
members of the Cabinet, Judges,
Speakers of Congress, Generals and
Admirals, is lively each season, and
many of the disputes have become
chronic. Nothing but the establishment
of a Joint High Commission, or some-
thing of that kind, for the determination
of the cases in dispute, will prevent the
disruption of Washington society. And
yet another question of privilege has
arisen in Congressional circles. The
gallery of the House of Representatives,
where the sons and daughters of the
people have been wont to assemble on
equal terms, has been divided, and the
best portion set apart for the private
property of "members" and their fam-
ilies—as sacred ground on which the
poor plebeian cannot stand. Then the
front portion of the best corner of
this sacred retreat was made more
sacred still by being set apart for
the family and friends of the Speaker—
the Speaker's private box, as it were.
One McNulta, a member of the House,
is indignant because he was not per-
mitted to take a vacant seat in this
sacred corner, has been making a big
row about it, and the attention of the
country has been attracted to the growth
of the aristocratic system of class priv-
ileges at the capital of the country—the
heart of the Republic.

Formal Thanks.
The next thing to being thankful to
being thanked. To feel thankful to re-
ceive thanks is enough for present
happiness; so how much is that man to
be envied who enjoys both of these
sources of bliss? The happy man is the
Mayor, and the blissful occasion was his
retirement from the Chair of the Ses-
sions. He thanked the Justices, and
they thanked him, and his cap of happi-
ness was overwhelmed at his eyes. Now if
this thinking business does any good—if
it really affords anybody any innocent
gratification in this world—it may be
kept up with advantage, but if it is only
a form—if it has come to be a mere man-
ner of course that a chairman should be
invited to leave his seat while a vote of
thanks is accorded him—if the ceremony
gives no pleasure to those who pass the
vote and him who receives the thanks—
then it is about time that sensible men
abolished the custom so far as they
themselves are concerned.

Nobleste Oblige.
Sir John Macdonald, as a matter of
course, is as anxious as the Premier to
shirk the Riel question. His followers
are divided on the policy that should be
adopted in reference to that great crim-
inal, and, as the honor of the country is
not in his keeping, and the leadership of
the House is in other hands, he very nat-
urally declines to do anything about it.
Nobleste oblige. The Cabinet should ac-
cept the responsibility as well as the
honors of office. It is for Mr. MacKen-
zie and his colleagues to choose between
the honor of bringing a murderer to
justice and the infamy of enabling him
to escape punishment—to choose be-
tween the loss of a few French support-
ers in Parliament and the approbation
of the great mass of the people of
Canada.

We take no interest in the Mayoralty
contest, because it is merely a personal
one. It would be difficult, even for the
Attorney General, to find a principle at
stake in the struggle. We shall an-
nounce to-morrow (in a 5 o'clock issue)
which of the candidates we deem the
strongest.

A Sad Suicide.
The San Francisco Alta narrates the
sad circumstances attending the recent
suicide in that city of William Fredericks,
a young and promising artist from the
East, who took up his residence in that
city about time since. Fredericks had
great depression of spirits, owing, it is
said, to a depreciation of his pictures.
He had taken studio and tried to suc-
ceed in his art, but his pictures were
not well received, and he had to support
himself by his brush, but his pic-
tures met with harsh criticism, and in a
short time he found it necessary to pawn
his watch and clothing to enable him to
get bread. Discouraged and heart-bro-
ken, he went to his room and attempted
to poison himself, but he was discovered
in time to save his life, and kind friends
took care of him and put him under the
care of a keeper, who tried to cheer him
up. It soon became evident, however,
that disappointment had done its work.
He would constantly assume tragic atti-
tudes, and talk in an exceedingly excited
manner. He would clasp his hands to his
forehead and exclaim, "I go, man! I
go!" He declared that he had combined
against him, and that he was weary of
life. He would quote Shakespeare's soliloquy
of "To be, or not to be," and relate the
deaths of Cato, Brutus, and other great
men. He declared that the grandest thing a man could do
was to die. He was finally persuaded to
leave his room and to go to a walk. Upon
his return he was accompanied by his wife
and a companion and said he did not
want to talk any more. He then started
in a sudden, looked out toward the ocean,
and, drawing a pistol, he shot him-
self in the breast, causing instant
death.

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