The Daily Tribune.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 17, 1872.

Public Representatives.

No. 4.

Some years ago a gentleman from a French district in the Province introduced his wife, for the first time, to a ball at Government House. The good lady, whose social experiences had not extended beyond the confines of the little village where she had been born and passed a quiet, uneventful life, was utterly appalled at the sight of so much magnificence and courtly etiquette, and clutching closely to her husband's arm wandered about the room, exclaiming in unaffected admiration, Mon Dieu! Mon Dieu! How Grand! At this time, it may be stated, our Better Terms Commissioners had not abandoned the retirement of private life, nor were the present Legislative Councillors from Restigouche or King's in their places on the floor to extend to strangers the charming amenities of society. If we remember rightly, however, on this very same occasion, some of the Honorable members retired to the kitchen for a pipe and a chat with the domestics, while some others found the supper too much for their over-taxed systems and needed friendly arms to help them home. This was a period when old rules of etiquette gave place to new, when knives were largely substituted for forks and finger-bowls required constant replenishing; when one gentleman, filling his glass, would wink across the table with the greeting "I look to'rds you," to which his comrade would reply, "I smiles accordin'"—a mode of toasting which was admiringly adopted by young wits of the day.

The sensibilities of Lieutenant Governors, nurtured in all the red-tapeism of first class English society, must have suffered sadly in the experience of such things as these, and we can easily imagine the feelings of mixed horror and amazement of strict believers in etiquette at beholding the summary manner in which ancient, time-honored usages of society, and the blue laws of the dining-table and ball-room were disregarded and despised. This state of things, of course, does not exist to the same degree at the present time, but it cannot be denied that our leading men as a rule pay but a limited tribute to society and its usages, and neglect the courtesies and amenities which should be exchanged between man and man.

Now, we do not expect to find Admirable Crichtons, Beaux Brummels and Chesterfields in alarming numbers in a small Province like ours, nor do we wish to find them. A strict compliance with all the usages of society does not necessarily make a man a gentleman, nor is he who stands upon every little punctillio of etiquette necessarily one whom we should desire for a friend. We generally observe, however, that a man who regards the wishes of others, and who consequently avoids the infringement of such laws as society, in other words, his fellow men in informal conclave, have made, leaves a pleasanter impression, and carries a greater influence than he who disregards those laws. Indeed, good breeding is in general a really "outward and visible sign of an inward grace," and entitles the possessor not only to our regard, but also to our respect. In treating of the social status of our representative men we cannot but comment upon the fact, which strikes strangers with infinite amazement, that the official circle is not necessarily identical with the highest social circle; and this seems all the more remarkable by reference to the condition of society at the inception of the Colony when the exact converse of this rule held good.

Now, even in aristocratic England, when man succeeds in attaining high official position, he has a place assigned him in society; and no matter how humble his origin may have been, no one dare turn the cold shoulder towards him on that account, provided he conducts himself like a gentleman. If, then, our leading men, possessing the grand open-sesames of place, wealth and patronage, are not enabled to enter any circle they may desire, there must be a restraining cause, and that can only be one we need not style.

Perhaps when Mr. Gough discovers that he was more expressive than polite when he told the Provincial Secretary, applying his words to that high dignitary, "that it was a good thing monsters did not propagate;" perhaps, when certain great men answer small men civilly; and when other great men cease to squirt tobacco juice over floors, and forego poker, bluff, loud talking, and broad jokes in railway carriages and the saloons of steamboats, we may see a different state of things from the present. And we do sincerely hope to see a change; for, with due deference to our chosen ones in the local Houses, we may add, in the Dominion Parliament, in the Common Council Chamber, and in all the other departments, we have had enough of the free and easy, rough and ready styles, and we do not want any more bear garden exhibitions; for alas! we are not possessed of that same blessed degree of unsophisticatedness as the little Frenchwoman—we cannot behold these things and say, Mon Dieu! Mon Dieu! How Grand!

MATTERS IN GENERAL.

[From the Halifax Recorder.]

The Kelly Inheritance—From Poverty to Millions.

A good deal having been said about the fortune which has fallen to the man named Kelly, who drove the Rockhead prison-van for several years, the lucky individual has been "interviewed," and the following facts adduced:—

He was born 60 years ago in King's County, Ireland, where his father owned a valuable estate of 800 acres, through which ran a stream with several grist-mills erected thereon. His father's family consisted of two sons and a daughter.

At the age of 17, having been led into a serious imprudence at the Curragh races, which greatly incensed his father, he was obliged to flee from the parental roof, and subsequently enlisted in the army. While serving in the West Indies with his regiment he was detailed to serve Sir John Harvey as a coachman. Sir John, when he came to Halifax to assume the office of Lieut. Governor of the Province, brought Kelly with him and retained him in his service for thirteen years, when he took his discharge, having served sixteen years and 56 days. After this Kelly appears to have knocked about for several years, acting as steward in a vessel and in other menial positions. Not having taken proper care of himself he fell sick and went to the Poor House, which was also an hospital. Here he met the woman who subsequently became his wife. After leaving the Poor House he obtained a situation as driver of the prison van. This situation he held until about seven years since; he was afterwards a sort of underkeeper and farmer in connection with Rockhead, which position he held until about six weeks ago.

Meanwhile his sister had married a man named McPherson, and his brother, accepting £16,000 in lieu of all claims on his father's estate, went to Saint Louis, Missouri, where he engaged in business. At the outbreak of the rebellion he went into cotton speculation and increased his fortune immensely.

In February, 1866, his father died. His mother died some 18 months previously. It appears that the homestead estate belonged to the mother. The son in St. Louis and the daughter had received their shares of their father's fortune years before. On the mother's death-bed a joint will was executed by both the parents, leaving all their property to the son in Halifax, and this will was formally confirmed by the father when dying, and Robert Fossett, Esq., Sir William Smith, and Thomas O'Grady, Esq., were appointed trustees and guardians thereof. Mr. Kelly's brother-in-law entered an action to have the will set aside on the ground that he had received no dowry with his wife. The property was a valuable one, consisting, besides the estate mentioned above, of £130,000 in stock, cash, etc., deposited in the Bank of Dublin. The executers of the estate therefore sent to St. Louis for the brother, who was the only surviving witness as to his sister having received a dowry, and he went home and testified to the fact. Before going home, however, he settled up his affairs in America. His fortune consisted of £200,000, which he deposited in the Bank of Dublin (£7,000 of which he placed in the hands of his father's executors), and three steamers, the *Westphalia*, *Germania* and *Silesia*, which he leased to the Hamburg Line. His evidence settled the dispute concerning his father's will, and a final decision in the matter was rendered a few months since by the courts.

In January, 1870, Mr. Kelly's brother died, leaving a will in which he appointed him his sole heir, and naming the same gentlemen executors who had administered to his father's estate. McPherson also disputed the will on the ground that the testator was unduly influenced by Mr. O'Grady, one of the executors. A short time since McPherson died, and his widow has just notified her brother that she would discontinue the action against the will. Mr. Kelly was informed by the executors that they held the £7,000 in their hands subject to his order, and he has directed them to remit it at once to him. On receiving this sum he intends, with his family—consisting of a wife and son, a lad aged about sixteen years—to leave at once for Ireland to enter into his inheritance, which is estimated in the aggregate to be worth the handsome amount of £750,000 sterling. Mr. Kelly states that he has an uncle and an aunt still living, each of whom is worth as much as the fortune which has just fallen to him, and both of whom he thinks will leave the bulk of their property to him, if he survives them, as they are both childless.

It seems strange that a man who for forty years has been a penniless outcast from home, should thus suddenly, by the conjunction of fortunate circumstances, become immensely wealthy, but "truth is often stranger than fiction."

The old man, after toiling for years for his daily bread, will now be enabled to pass the remainder of his days in luxury and ease.

[From the Boston Post.]

Gilt-Edged Murder.

The development of assassination as one of the fine arts has made a practical advance, through the recent tragedy in New York, such as DeQuincey never dreamed of. Except the unavoidable hustling which Stokes must have received when first grappled by the porters in the corridor of the Grand Central—and it is more than probable that even in their excitement they treated so well-dressed an assassin with all the tenderness possible—the murderer has enjoyed the most distinguished consideration from all the officials with whom he has come in contact. The coroner's jury hesitates and finally refuses to shock the sensibilities by declaring that he "feloniously" shot his victim. The Grand Jury hastens through its investigation in order that he may not be kept waiting and suffer annoyance in the ante-room; and, when in the Tombs, the keeper comes with bland apology and deprecatory manner to announce that it is the custom of the institution to lock the doors at night, and to request the compliance of the distinguished guest with that usage.

Stokes himself proves, with John Bunyan, that for him "stone walls do not a prison make," and that the esthetic assassin may transform his cell into a boudoir wherein to enjoy his scented baths, drink his fine wines, and receive his fashionable friends as comfortably as at home. There is something highly attractive in the picture of Stokes, rising from slumber upon an embroidered, lace-edged pillow, writing the order for a delicately arranged breakfast, while an attendant valet curls his hair and draws on silk socks; then slipping on a velvet breakfast jacket and issuing to hold a levee, to which his friends flock with gifts and sympathy, one bringing the morning papers and another a bottle of bergamot. The influence of this picture upon the budding minds of New York cannot fail to be effective; more especially as Stokes has every good reason for maintaining the equanimity which enables him to enjoy the good things of his life while under the charge of murder. Only a few doors from his luxuriously-furnished cell is that of Foster, the car-hook murderer, who is a poor man compared with Stokes; and if Foster can escape the gallows for an indefinite period, Stokes's prospect may be thought good of cheating it entirely. Nor is it to be doubted that this show of purple and fine linen, of delicate appetite and refined tastes, will aid the murderer in his escape. Where few men are sufficiently useless to hang, such as Stokes must be sidered altogether too valuable; and the cowardly assassin may, without bravado, boast that he is "not ready to poison himself yet."

Speculation in England.

[From the New York Times.]

The speculative fever in England, to which we referred some weeks ago, not only shows no abatement, but even appears to be on the increase. In November there were registered, in London, no less than sixty-eight new companies of all kinds, involving nominal capital to the amount of nearly forty million dollars. As an indication of the degree in which this mania surpasses anything of the sort during previous years, it may be stated that the number of companies formed in the same month for six years past averaged forty-two, with an average aggregate capital of about seventeen million dollars. And the increase of newly formed companies in 1871 over 1870 is reported to be not far from 160. Of the projects born in November twenty-four were mining schemes, including the Emma Silver Mine concern, with its capital of five million dollars. Nearly one-half of all the capital, nominally at least, invested in those sixty eight November projects, was for mining purposes. It is reasonably obvious, from these facts, that a good deal of money is on its way to be transferred from the pockets of thousands of sanguine dupes into the hands of scheming promoters. The inference is a fair one, therefore, that the school of experience is likely to have a large accession of pupils before long over there.

LOCALS.

Messrs. Gilmour.

Messrs. A. & T. Gilmour, who were burnt out on Monday evening, have not yet secured a new shop. When they succeed in so doing their numerous customers and well-wishers will hear from them.

School Section Number Three.

About 400 children assembled in the Grammar School this morning. The teachers of the district were also present, and the usual routine connected with the grading took place.

Runaway.

Mr. Jewett's handsome chestnut mare ran away yesterday at noon on the Bridge Road, Portland, and before she was caught, succeeded in demolishing the valuable sleigh, to which she was attached, by coming in collision with a loaded team. The mare escaped unhurt. She was in charge of Mr. Jewett's coachman at the time.

Too Bad.

Somebody has been traducing the professional reputation of that clever man, Dr. Honeyman, and has brought upon himself the following correction:—

I am astonished to find that my name is figuring in the Inverness *Courier*, in the *Scottish American Journal*, and in the *Citizen*, in connection with a story of an alleged transformation of barnacles into fowls. I have no recollection of the incident referred to by Mr. Cameron, of Mabou. All I have to say is that I believe a barnacle always remains a barnacle.

D. HONEYMAN.

School Equipment.

A portion of the desks and other outfit for the schools availing themselves of the new Act, which had been ordered in Boston (some 500 or 600 desks and chairs) have been delivered already per schr. "Medora" which has just landed them at the North Wharf. The contract for this lot was made on fully as favorable terms and to be furnished at earlier dates than the city mechanics would engage to furnish them—otherwise the Trustees would doubtless have given our local tradesmen the preference.

The Roaring Game.

The great Curling Match between Skips Stewart and Milligan came off yesterday on the Curling Rink. The champions had the following keen Curlers in their Rinks:

Skip—Milligan.	Skip—Stewart,
A Rowan,	Matthews,
D. D. Robertson,	A. Robertson, Jr.,
Dr. Livingstone,	G. Robertson.

The ice was grand, and after one of the keenest games ever seen on the Rink, Skip Stewart vanquished the old champion, gaining the victory with one point. We noticed His Worship the Mayor, P. Reid Disbrow, Esq., and some other gentlemen highly interested spectators.

Railway Freight.

The following is a weekly summary of car loads received at St. John station for the week ending 13th inst.

9	car loads	oats	5000 bushels.
7	" "	hay	70 tons.
27	" "	shooks	6,480 boxes.
2	" "	boards	16 M ft.
4	" "	futtocks.	
15	" "	ship plank.	
19	" "	timber.	
19	" "	Wood	

102 cars received for the week.

Shipping Notes.

The old ship "Faith," built at Quebec in 1856, and owned at Irvine, Scotland, is being re-caulked and otherwise repaired on Lloyd's blocks. The wear and tear of fifteen years has given her a weather beaten appearance.

The brigt. "Beauty," recently arrived from Sydney C. B., is discharging coal at Lloyd's Slip, and is receiving some new spars, &c.

The St Martin's Packet, lying at the North Wharf, has just discharged a cargo of Ship Timber—consisting of knees, futtocks, &c., brought by the Master from Quaco, on speculation.

Theatrical.

A crowded audience witnessed the first performance of the Flora Myers Dramatic Company at the Institute last night. The company had not their scenery, but made use of some borrowed for the occasion. This will be rectified to-night. "East Lynne" appeared to please the audience, the comic Dutch songs of Budworth were encored, and the farce of Barney the Baron was rendered in a highly amusing manner. Miss Edwina Gray is with the troupe, Mrs. Ayling, also well known here, is one of the Company. To-night the Irish Drama "Peep O'Day" and "My Neighbour's Wife" will be presented.

Sporting.

Some of the enterprising people of Halifax had a meeting on Monday evening and determined they would raise the $2,000 necessary to enable their Champion Brown to row Robert Fulton, of the Paris Crew. The Mayor presided and the meeting was said to be enthusiastic, if not buncombish. It was decided to communicate to Fulton that a meeting had been held, and resolutions meaning business had been passed.

St. Malachi's Hall.

The Concert and Readings in St. Malachi's Hall, last night, by the Father Matthew Association, drew a crowded house. A couple of hundred persons were turned away, in consequence of which the entertainment will be repeated on Thursday night.

The solo, "Tell me my Heart," sung by Mrs. Byrne, of Fredericton, was beautifully rendered and encored, but before the applause had half died away, a young man who was burning with ardor to begin a recitation set down for him, rushed out and commenced "his piece," thus preventing a response to the *encore*, which all were anxious to hear. "Ti Prego," by Mr. and Mrs. Landry and Mrs. Doherty, was exquisitely sung. The solo, "Non e Ver," by Mrs. Doherty, was sung in the faultless manner which characterises all that lady's appearances. Mr. J. McWilliams, whose fame as a reader is widely known, gave the recitation, "Go feel what I have felt," and some selections from Artemus Ward in a highly artistic and brilliant manner. Joe McCafferty, whose dramatic ability is as good as most professionals of his youthful appearance, personated "Joshua" in the farce of "Wanted, a Male Cook," in a very laugh provoking manner. The Carleton Band played some selections very well. The Hall was very badly ventilated and one young man fainted and was carried out.

A Valuable Book.

One of the most exciting, and yet instructive works ever published is the Rev. J. G. Wood's "Uncivilized Races, or Natural History of Man," which is in course of circulation by subscription all over this continent and Europe. The demand for the book has more than kept pace with the supply. It is a work of 1,700 super royal octavo pages and contains over 700 fine illustrations from new designs by first class artists. The author has availed himself of the published narratives of Travel by Livingstone, Barthe, Anderson, Du Chaillu, Cook, Marinar, Brett, Augar, Schoolcraft, Catlin and others. The work, in short, covers the whole field of travel and discovery. With it, the reader can visit all parts of the known world. "He can mingle with the savage tribes of Africa, look in upon cannibalism in the South Sea Islands, chase the buffalo and join in the war dance with the Indian, look upon the idols and cultivate the tea plant in China and Japan, hunt tigers and elephants in India, melt in the heat and desserts of Arabia, or freeze in the country of the Esquimaux," and still rest in the quiet and safety of home. It was of such a book that the *Liberal Christian* of New York said: "There is no end to the instructiveness of such works as Mr. Wood's." Governor Claflin of Massachusetts says: "All the works of this distinguished author which I have seen are rich contributions to science and literature, and this volume promises not to fall below its predecessors in intrinsic value and popular interest." Bishop Huntingdon, of Central New York, remarks:—"The work is a very instructive and fascinating one. With its original information, its vivid descriptions, its picturesque style, and its abundant engravings, it is equally interesting to the youth and the mature scholar, the moralist, the ethnologist and the missionary, the natural historian, the traveller and the student of civilization." Besides these testimonials to the value of the new work, the opinions of scores of other eminent literary authorities might be quoted—from Clergymen, University Professors and the Press. The work is now being offered to the people of this city and Portland, and, we have no doubt, will be as highly appreciated here as in other parts of the world. The edition for which subscriptions are taken is an American reprint of an English edition,—the copy-right of which, we are pleased to see, has been honestly purchased and paid for by the American publishers; and is presented in a variety of bindings.

A St. John Tattersall's.

Every Saturday morning, there is a public sale of Horses, Sleighs and carriage stock,—pungs, sleds, and waggons,—robes, blankets, etc.,—at Hamm's Model Livery Stables, off Charlotte st. To the Auction, the Livery Stables, as well as numerous private owners, send their surplus stock. The sales, thus far, have been very satisfactory, and a large amount of property has there changed hands. Often bargains are to be had, and often again articles realize their full value. This Saturday sale promises to become a fixed "institution," and a satisfactory method of introducing buyers and sellers to each other.

Death of Henry Boggs, Esq.

On Friday last, Henry Boggs, Esq., brother of Robert B. Boggs, Esq., of the Joggins Mines, and for some time a member of the firm of S. Cunard & Co., and a director of the Bank of B. N. America, died in London, deeply regretted by a host of friends both in England and the Colonies. He was a native of Halifax. At his English residence colonists ever found a hospitable welcome.

IF YOU LOVE good things secure some of those fine Oysters at George Sparrow's, King Street. 1w—dec 30

The Local Government.

Rumour states that Mr. McQueen, of Westmorland, has joined the Government, filling the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Moore. She further states that Mr. Crawford, of King's, as reported in the TRIBUNE some time ago, will also be invited to a seat in the Government. The existing difficulty in Mr. Crawford's case is found in the fact that there is no vacant seat; but this, it is said, will be removed by elevating Mr. Covert to the Legislative Council, when he will resign his seat in the Executive. As there is no vacant seat in the Legislative Council, it is proposed to create a vacancy (if such a term may properly be employed.) by securing the resignation of a gentleman at present a member of that body. Several of these reports were current some months ago, but they appear to be taking definite shape and to be believed, now that the Legislative session is approaching.

Masonic.

W. Wedderburn, Esq., the Grand Master, officially visited Carleton Union Lodge of Freemasons last evening in their new and beautiful hall. This Hall was built and consecrated in September, 1870, but the completion of the internal arrangements has only just been consummated, in first class style. A large number of the officers of the Grand Lodge, and of members of Lodges, East Side, crossed the Ferry last evening with the Grand Master, and a little after 8 the Grand Master entered the Lodge Room and was received with the honors of the Craft, during the spirited performance of a very appropriate Ode of Welcome. The sight was very handsome indeed. The "Work" was then exemplified by the Grand Master and Grand Officers—the room being crowded with brethren of St. John and Carleton. After the business of the meeting was concluded, the Grand Master delivered an address, congratulating Carleton Union Lodge and the Craft, and referring to other incidental matters, which was loudly applauded; and was followed by truly sumptuous refreshment served up in the banquet room of the Lodge. At 10.30, the Grand Master withdrew, and, with the brethren from the East side, recrossed the Ferry. The W. Master assumed the Chair of the Lodge, some animated conversation followed, and all the members of Carleton Union seemed (quite properly) proud of their Hall, and pleased with the visitation.

We believe the series of official visitations in St. John closes to-morrow night, when the Grand Master will instal the officers of "Portland Union" Lodge.

Restored.

On the evening of January 8th, John Lane, Britain St., reported to the Police that a gold watch worth $150, and a silver watch worth $20, were stolen from a trunk in his wife's bed-room. Nothing further was heard about the matter, though diligently worked up by Sergt. Patterson, till Monday night, when they were returned to the mother of Lane who lives in Mill St. The watches were handed to Mrs. Lane by a small boy who received them from a man on the street, who told him to "hand that money" to Mrs. Lane, and he watched the boy through the window till he handed Mrs. Lane the parcel.

A Happy Family.

Oliver Toland and his wife, with several small children, occupy apartments in a house on Peter street. Oliver gets drunk, and his wife also indulges occasionally. The consequence is that rows at sundry times have disturbed that otherwise peaceful neighborhood. Last night, about ten o'clock, a large crowd assembled in front of their house, attracted by the noise of a conflict inside. The police were sent for, and Sergt. Patterson and policeman McLaren arrived, but as neither would give the other in charge, they could not be arrested. Mrs T. wouldn't let her "dear husband" be taken away on any account, though he bore marks of having experienced considerable scratching, and she had also various marks, contusions, and scratches on the face. The people in that vicinity would like the belligerents to make a change of base, as they are a great annoyance when in their playful moods.

Circuit Court.

An action of Ejectment brought by Capt. Firth against George McLeod, Executor, for the recovery of the Walker Wharf property is being tried to day in the Circuit Court. Charles Duff, Esq., is engaged for the defence by Mr. McLeod and Capt. Firth has C. W. Weldon, Esq. Mr. Duff applied to have the case postponed till some Equity Suits now pending at Fredericton are settled, but the Chief Justice refused to postpone it. The case of Kerr, Executor, *vs.* the Connecticut Mutual life Insurance Company is the next case set down for trial.

Literary and Musical Entertainment in Carleton.

The Concert and Readings in the City Hall, Carleton, last evening in aid of the Presbyterian Sabbath School drew a large audience. Rev. Mr. Burgess presided. The entertainment opened with a Duett by Miss Strange and Miss Lee called the "Murmuring Sea," which was well rendered and well received. Mr Boyd gave a reading which was highly relished. "The Bloom is on the Rye" was sung by Mr T. H. Hall. This charming ballad was applauded highly and sung in an excellent manner Mr. Boyd then read some selections from the Widow Bedott papers and Miss Strange sang a pretty ballad. The whole affair was a great success.

New Music.

"Sweetly Rang the Bells of Heaven;" "Kathleen's Father's Blessing," one of a series of "Harcourt's Favorite Songs;" "Sounds of the Church Bell," etc. These pieces of New Music, with a great variety of others of the choicest kinds, adapted to instruments in common use, have been received by Mr. T. H Hall. Every taste can be met by an examination of the Music now offered at his establishment.

The Coming Carnival.

In common with the other places of amusement the Rink had a large number of spectators and visitors last night. Many are practising for the Carnival on the 25th inst., which will be one of the liveliest yet given there.

Country News.

[The interests of St. John and the rural towns are so intimately cannected, and the population of our city is so largely recruited from the country that an occasional column or half column of country news will probably not be unacceptable to a majority of our city readers.]

SHIP BUILDING IN WESTMORLAND.

From the *Post* we gather some facts in reference to this important industry, in which Westmoreland continues to hold a leading position. The *Post* says:—

R. A. Chapman, Esq., Rockland, is building four vessels. One of 550 tons is nearly completed. She will class 8 years in French Lloyds, and is copper fastened, iron-kneed, and has all the latest improvements. Mr. Chapman Chase is the master builder, and Capt. S. B. Atkinson, of this place, will command her. Her owners are R. A. Chapman, R. Lowrison, L. Bent, A. Moffatt, W. Milner, D. E. Taylor and E. V. Godfrey.

The second one, 900 tons register, is being built for Capt. Wright, and will be launched early next season.

The third and fourth are schoolers, one for Capt. E. Palmer, Dorchester, and the other for F. Burpee, Esq, St. John.

W. Hickman, Esq., Dorchester, has a vessel of 500 tons on the stocks, to be launched in the spring. Gideon Palmer is building one of about 700 tons. Capt. Geo. Buck is building a large schooner.

Ship-building in Sackville promises next summer to be very brisk.

Mr. Henry Purdy is building at Dixon's Yard a vessel of 1,100 tons register, for Oulton Bros., St. John. He is also building a schooner of 200 tons register for A. & W. Ogden. Capt. George Anderson is building a barque of 800 tons register for Taylor Bros, St. John. Mr. Charles Barnes, at Wood Point, is building a brig of 200 tons.

All the above vessels are to be ready for sea early next season. Besides the above, other contracts are about being completed.

APOLOGETIC.

An advertisement, in the following terms, occupies a prominent position in the *Post*:—

DORCHESTER, N. B., DECEMBER 18th, 1871.

I HEREBY certify that Language and Words used with reference to Richard Cook, of Dorchester, in the County of Westmorland, on or about the ninth of December, 1871, was untrue.

ROBERT K. WILBUR.

TEMPERANCE IN CHARLOTTE COUNTY.

The Woodstock *British Templars* states that the Municipal Council of Carleton County by a vote of 13 to 5 resolved last week not to grant any wholesale or tavern licenses in the County for the current 6 months.—The *Templar* takes exception to the sweeping censure recently passed on St. John Methodist and Baptist clergymen by the *Temperance Journal* of this city. Referring to St. John Ministers it remarks:—

Their engagements are such as frequently to preclude them from such active and constant public service in connection with our Temperance organizations, as they themselves or the public could desire. We know that many of the now resident clergymen in St. John have a fine reputation for zealous and successful effort for temperance. * * * We may not fully realize the force of our cotemporary's criticism as directed at the St. John clergy, but we understand the fact the criticism is quite too general.

TEMPERANCE, EDUCATIONAL AND OTHER MATTERS IN YORK.

Mr. Thomas F. Barker, of St. Mary's, was elected Warden of York.

The Municipal Council, last week, decided not to grant tavern licences during the next six months. Notwithstanding this decision, Mr. Wheeler, of Fredericton, appeared before the Board with four petitions for licenses, with the necessary amount of gold to pay for them in his hands, and made a demand then and there. The Council would not receive the petitions, and Mr. Wheeler gave the Board to understand that he would sell in defiance of their resolution.

About 600 children had been graded in three sections, under the School Act, in Fredericton, up to Friday. The Trustees having decided to establish a High School for Girls the upper flat of the Grammar School building is to be immediately fitted up, and Mr. George Foster, late of the Baptist Seminary, is placed in charge.

CUMBERLAND'S PRODUCTS.—THE MONSTER HOG.

The Amherst *Gazette* deserves the severest censure for trotting out the Monster Hog, even to his pedigree. All the country papers will now be filled with similar monstrous tales:—they, too, should be compelled to publish pedigrees. The *Gazette* says:—

The famous hog raised by Mr. Joseph Porter, River Herbert, has been holding a levee in this place, and been interviewed by numerous visitors. The following measurements show his enormity: Girth, 6 ft. 9; length, tip of nose to root of tail, 8 ft. 8; height, 4 ft. 8; width across top of shoulders, 1 ft. 11. Weight, 1550 lbs. The animal was slaughtered yesterday.

We learn that this hog is descended from a pair imported by Sir Gaspard LeMarchant, some years ago, and presented to Lt. Col. Stewart, of this place. They were a cross of Berkshire and Suffolk.

The Westmorland Election.

To the Editor of the Tribune.

The *Moncton Times* appears to take it for granted that the people of Moncton will go as a matter of course with a rush for Mr. Humphries. This may be its view of the case, but as Mr. Humphries is a very near relative of one of the most selfish little cliques that ever did business in this Town, I am not very sure that the other Moncton merchants will go into extacies over his nomination If Mr. Humphries is to be the candidate of the Upper Parishes, he can very well wait until he is asked to come. But not so,—the Harrises immediately take him in hand, and do the electioneering for him, and insist that he *is* the candidate, whether others think he is the best man or not. They look out well for Number One, and think, perhaps, that with Mr. Humphries in the Legislature they can succeed in carrying out a plan of Government assistance for this "short cut" scheme of theirs, to bring the main road from Dorchester into their shop door!!! I think other business men here will have something to say on the subject, when an attempt is made to force a Harris candidate on the Upper Parishes as the only candidate to be voted for from this section. "That dog won't fight," Mr. Editor.

Yours
NOT JOHN NOR KIT.

Moncton, Jan. 13.

BY TELEGRAPH.

(*To the St. John Associated Press.*)

REPUBLICANISM IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, Jan. 16.

While a meeting of Loyalists was held to night at Wellington Barracks, in Knightsbridge, a mob of Republicans broke into the hall, expelled the chairman, demolished platform and furniture

Though the Police were outside they made no efforts to prevent the disgraceful behaviour.

Rioters had possession of the room for one hour, when they retired singing the Marsellaise.

EX QUEEN ISABELLA

and Duke De Montpensier met on Saturday at Geneva and were reconciled.

The hostility to the proposed

TAX ON RAW MATERIALS.

in France is spreading through the country.

Another Prussian soldier in the department of Meurthe being assassinated the German commander demanded the

SURRENDER OF THE ASSASSIN.

The French authorities are searching for him.

Affairs in

NEW ORLEANS

more quiet; disturbances probably ended.

Stokes will be arraigned in New York on Thursday; trial not likely to take place till February.

From Ontario.

(*Special Telegram to the Daily Tribune.*)

RE-ASSEMBLING OF LEGISLATURE.

TORONTO, JAN. 17.

The House re-opens to-morrow.

The *Globe* intimates that only a few measures, embracing the Ministerial policy, will be carried through this session.

MODEST POLITICIAN.

Mackellar has declined a nomination for the Commons.

JUDICIAL ENQUIRY.

The Superior Court Judges have been appointed Judicial Officers to enquire into and report upon estimate of Bills introduced into the Legislature under Act last session.

Thomas Moss has been added to the Law reference Commission.

A laborer on Canadian Southern Railway was found

FROZEN TO DEATH

on the road on Saturday night. He had been drinking.

A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE

occurred in Collingwood last night.

The trial of the James family for maltreating a colored girl till she died, is progressing at Assizes.

Two cases of Small Pox are in Hospital here.

Gold Quotation.

Mr. George Philps's special telegram states that Gold opened this morning at 8⅛.

Merchants' Exchange.

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

Montreal, Jan. 14th.—Flour at Liverpool 26s. and 30s. Red Wheat 11s. 3d. and 11s. 9d.

New York flour market dull, without decided change. Common to Choice Extra State $6.65 a $7.40.

Pork steady—$14.25 new; $13.25 old.

Grain freights 7½d.

Montreal flour market dull, shade lower. Western State and Welland Canal Superfine, $6 a $6.05.

No Gold quotations to the Board at 1 p. m.

City Police Court to-day.

John Conley, 18, N. B., assaulting Henry Dean; fined $6.

W. Campbell, 21, N. B.; let go.

Catherine Ingham, 23, N. B., drunk; fined $6.

Martha Frizzle, 42, Ireland, drunk; fined $6, or 2 months Penitentiary.

W. Dryden, 21, N. B., drunk and assaulting George Eaton; fined $6.

The Isaacs-Whitman Case.

There was another large attendance at the Police Court to day, to hear the proceedings in the Whitman case.

Whitman has not been found, though his whereabouts were known. Yesterday he was said to have been at Bunker's Ben Lomond House.

Doctor DeWolfe was the first witness called this morning. He was at the dining room table when the shooting took place. His evidence was substantially the same as that already given.

Chief of Police Marshall testified as to the bullets being handed to him.

A. McK. Duncan was the next witness called. He received the pistol from the porter, Morris, who took it from the prisoner.

John Guthrie, proprietor of the Waverly House, knew nothing of the altercation in the afternoon between Whitman and Isaacs; and in the evening did not see anything of the row till after the shots were fired, and when he rushed in with the crowd Isaacs was on the floor and Whitman on the top of him. He seized Isaacs, by the wrists and gave him in charge to the porter. He remembered telling Whitman, the Sunday previous, that he would have to leave the house. He did say to Isaacs, after the shooting, that he had a good mind to sacrifice him for firing in the dining room.

MARRIED.

At Bloomfield, on the 15th inst., by the Rev. James Gray, of Sussex, Mr. John K. French, to Miss Emelia L. Lavington, both of Bloomfield, Norton, King's County.

DIED.

In this city, on Saturday, 13th inst., Frank M., son of Hiram M and Margaret Ross, aged three years.