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WE HAVE ON HAND:—

1300 lbs. Grey Country Yarn;
700 " White do., do.;
1000 Prime Country Socks;
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For sale cheap.

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WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE,
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TIMBER

For Ship Building purposes, constantly on hand. Also
WHITE PINE BIRCH, &c., &c.
R. A. GREGORY,
Office—FOOT OF SIMONDS STREET - - - - Portland, St. John, N. B.
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DR. J. E. GRIFFITH, Dentist.
Office, corner Germain and Duke Streets,
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SAINT JOHN, N. B.
☞ Teeth Extracted without pain by the use of Nitrous Oxide (Laughing) Gas.
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Application to be made to
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JAMES D. O'NEILL,
MANUFACTURER OF
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Women's, Misses' and Children's BOOTS and SHOES!
IN SERGE, KID AND GRAIN LEATHERS.
FACTORY, No. 1 NORTH WHARF, - - - - ST. JOHN, N. B.
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IN GREAT VARIETY
All Wool Twilled Flannels and Tweeds!
ALL AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!!
Also, First Class
COTTON WARPS.

THE above named Seasonable Goods are all of SUPERIOR QUALITY, manufactured from the very best material, and warranted to give satisfaction.
☞ Orders from the Trade respectfully solicited.
WAREHOUSE.....Reed's Building, Water Street.
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BUFFALO ROBES!!

The subscribers are now receiving their stock of
Buffalo Robes!
DIRECT FROM SASKATCHEWAN.
They request Customers who were disappointed last year to place their orders at once, as the quantity being limited, the Skins will be distributed rapidly.

T. R. JONES & CO.,
sept Canterbury Street.

TOBACCOS!!
WHOLESALE.
IN STOCK---3000 PACKAGES---INCLUDING:
EVERY DESCRIPTION OF
PLUG, TWIST AND FINE CUT TOBACCOS!
Of Domestic and Virginia Manufacture.
IN BOND OR DUTY PAID.
☞ An inspection respectfully Solicited. ☜
JOHN D. ROBERTSON & CO.,
g26 t 21 Water Street.

PROVINCIAL INSURANCE CO., of CANADA.
ESTABLISHED 1849.
Capital, $500,000. Anual Income, $250.000.
Insurances effected at Rates proportioned strictly to risk, and at Moderate Premiums.
Private Dwellings, Furniture, and Isolated Risks at Special Rates.
SAMUEL W. JOHNSON, Agent,
17 Princess Street, St. John, N.B.

The Daily Tribune.

J. L. STEWART,..... EDITOR.

FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 23.

St. Stephen School Difficulties.

St. Stephen is never happy without its faction fight. A railway row, a school difficulty, or some other kind of a quarrel, generally agitates its people. Now that it has two papers each faction has a journalistic outlet for its feelings, and peace is past expecting. The schools are the subject of the present difficulty, or, rather, they have been made the pretext for a fight that was absolutely requisite for the happiness of the people. A teacher turned Little Barefoot out of a public school, the father resented it, and the Board of Trustees sustained the teacher by ordering "that all the children whose parents are unable to provide them with shoes be admitted to the several schools barefooted," thus making barefoot the sign of pauperism. Trustees who could pass such a kid-glove order deserved to be taught better, but, perhaps, it should have been left to the Board of Education to teach them their duty. The Town Council, however, dismissed the members of the Board appointed by itself for their action on this matter, and for other reasons not very clearly expressed in the committee report on which the order of dismissal was based. The *Journal* sustains the Council in everything, and the *Courier* is equally enthusiastic in support of the Trustees. Of the four gentlemen appointed in the place of the Trustees removed two have refused, one has accepted, and the other, being a dealer in school books, etc., hesitates. As the examinations are at hand there is very little time for reorganizing the Board. The *Courier* says:

The disorganization of the Board, at the present time is particularly unfortunate, and we cannot account for it on any other basis than that the majority of the Council is resolved, at all hazards, to retard and impede the progress of Free Schools in this town.

And then, to show its sense of the importance of reorganizing the Board, and to prove that it is not, like the Council, open to the charge of retarding the progress of free schools in the town by aiding in the work of disorganization, it gives the following assistance towards getting the school machinery again in running order:

There are few men who want to be made a "Jack-at a-pinch." We are in a position to state that several other gentlemen have been offered the situation and have declined. Whatever appointments, therefore, may be made hereafter will, undoubtedly, be considered in the nature of a slight rather than a compliment; for, if the men selected at the last are the best men why were they not chosen in the first instance? One thing we know—there are few free school men who will accept the appointment under the circumstances; *and we would say to our fellow-laborers who have worked nobly with us in this good cause, resist the bribe by all means.*

It is a very pretty quarrel as it stands, and seems like a funny affair at this distance; but it is a serious matter in St. Stephen. It is unfortunate that the education question should become a subject for fighting over among the friends of education. The St. Stephen Trustees have worked well in the cause, spending a little more money than many free school supporters deemed necessary, but their barefoot order admits of no excuse or explanation. The financial charges against them really amounted to nothing, and nobody doubts their probity. But the majority of the Town Council, and the gentlemen the Council offered to make Trustees, are enlightened friends of education also, and the Council will not allow the town schools to languish for lack of funds.

One of the hypocrisies of the "Reform" management is the formal sending out for tenders for printing, no notice even being taken of the tenders sent in from parties not on the subsidy role. St. John printers have tested the matter by sending in tenders, with samples attached, at rates barely covering the cost of material and labor, and never heard anything from them, never knew who got the contract, never knew what price was paid for the work, and have, therefore, ceased to notice these formal calls.

Robert Sears, Esq., formerly of this city, writes to us from Toronto that he and his family are much pleased with the "Queen City." We are sorry that we cannot comply with his request for extra numbers of THE TRIBUNE of the 12th and 13th, containing articles in reference to his brother's wise distribution of property. Perhaps some of our readers will favor Mr. Sears with their copies, as he is very anxious to get a few. The editor hopes to be able, at an early day, to accept Mr. Sears' polite invitation to call at his residence, 10 S. Pembroke st.

The first thing that greets the eye upon entering the office of an American Consul in Europe is the spittoon. They cannot all secure a picture of the eagle, so the spittoon is used as a national emblem.

Our readers may expect to hear of a series of juvenile conflagrations in parts of Westmorland Co., at no very distant time. At Point du Chene, a friend informs us, risks of $600 and $700 have been taken lately on two shanties worth $150 to $200 each.

The Disciples of Christ have gained a considerable foothold in Great Britain. In England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales they have 100 churches, 82 of which reported at the recent annual meeting at Carlisle. The number of communicants does not exceed 5,000. The past year 3,735 children attended the Sunday-schools. Five Evangelists were employed, who presented reports showing a prosperous increase. The preparation of a new hymn-book was ordered. The churches in the States held their General Missionary Convention on the 20th inst.

IN MEMORIAM.

D. PALMER HOWE.

[This beautiful tribute to the memory of our late Ottawa correspondent is from the pen of one who knew him and the sad story of his sufferings. It will be warmly welcomed by the many friends and admirers of the deceased.]

Yes, they are over, all the patient days,
All the slow steps along life's dreary ways,
All the dark groping through its thorny maze.

Perished the hopes that never here could bloom,
Vanished the dreams that cheered the night's dull gloom,
Buried the dreamer in his lowly tomb!

How rude soe'er this winter's winds may blow,
How high soe'er may pile the drifts of snow,
They cannot chill the dust that lies below.

O Poet heart and Poet brain, at rest,
Too long, too hopeless seemed the weary quest,
Earth's voices are so loud—to sleep is best!

But for the spirit's wing, at length unbound,
It must be that some clearer air is found,
Some grander Present the poor Past hath crowned.

And in that Present, closer to their Source,
The soul's ripe energies shall gather force,
And strike into a higher, wider course!

O Friend, O Brother, vast the thoughts that spring!
My flower of song falls broken while I sing,
But to thy new-made grave the broken flower I bring.

St. John, N. B. M. B. S.

The Minister of Marine and Fisheries in a New Role.

To the Editor of the Tribune.

SIR,—The chieftianship of the Milicite tribe of Indians has for some time been in dispute between Philip Nocoat, who claims to be a Prince descended in a Royal line directly from his ancestor the Great Moccasin Snake, and Stephen Jo, another claimant, who protests that Philip Nocoat is spurious and that he himself is of *pure* stock and the only descendant in the right line now living.

The high contending parties, to avoid bloodshed, and having trust in the Hon. Albert J. (from some cause unknown), consented to submit the great question to his arbitrament. And why not? where the question of purity is at issue, the question turning on this, it could not of course with any show of common sense be submitted to any other than some one of those pure people who declined to hold office until the Commons was purified by a Grit election. To be sure there are the developments of the scrutanies, but "that is neither here nor there." Whether the matter has been discussed by the whole Grit organization or not, we are not informed, but the Hon. Minister of Marine and Fisheries gravely under his hand decrees that Stephen Jo is *pure*, and is to wear the honors of royalty.

Upon this high authority on Milicete tradition, &c., he assumes control of all canoes, paddles, tomahawks, bows and arrows, jack-knives, scalping-knives, half barrels, and all other paraphernalia of tribal dignity, and has donned the medals, paint, feathers, and other decorations of office. Yours, &c., Ugh.

October 22d, 1874.

LOCALS.

For advertisements of WANTED, LOST, FOUND, FOR SALE, REMOVED, or TO LET, see Auction column.

New Advertisements.

Advertisers must send in their favors before 12 o'clock, noon, in order to insure their appearance in this list.

Amusements—
Opera House— Pete Lee.
Mechanics' Institute— Chiriski
Academy of Music— Wm Nannary

Found— Thos Nash
Agents Wanted— G Stinson & Co
Agents Wanted— H J Chettick
Ladies' Rich Furs— D Magee & Co
Government Notice—
Ladies' Silk Ties— W C Black
AUCTIONS.
Bankrupt Stock— E H Lester

Card and Cabinet Photos, in cameo and enamels, at Notman's.

Brevities.

Thermometer—at noon to-day 45°.

The *New Dominion and True Humorist* for to-morrow, Saturday, will contain the continuation of "The Dream of a Church Mouse."

Lee's Opera House was well attended at both performances yesterday. To-night a capital bill will be presented.

"National Humor" was discussed by the Rev. David Mitchell, last evening, in Calvin Church, before a large and intelligent audience.

Chiriski gave two performances yesterday, and had excellent houses on both occasions. The presents were impartially distributed.

The charge made in the *Telegraph* against a cartman in the city of stealing a load of coal, turns out to be false, the cartman having made the mistake of delivering one load to the wrong person.

Messrs. George B. Ferguson, G. Carleton Allan, R. Barry Smith, Joseph H. Dickson, James MacMonagle and Frederick H. McKeel, after having successfully passed the examination, were yesterday admitted and sworn Attorneys of the Supreme Court, receiving first class certificates.

The Attorney General and Mrs. King have arrived from Europe.

Mr. W. C. Black, Main street, Portland, is doing a fine dry goods business this season. His stock is very complete, and ladies can make their fall purchases from him at lowest city prices.

Messrs. McCausland, Wills & Co., King street, made a splendid exhibition of dry goods last evening. The windows and counters were filled with rich goods of every shade, and so arranged as to produce a fine effect "under the gaslight."

"I say, Jack, this loaf of bread is a fraud; it is six ounces short weight." "A fraud—oh *pshaw!* It is *overbaked.* There was full weight of flour and water, but the water evaporated. Don't you see?" "Oh, ah, ye-es."

We have heard a good deal about birds "fouling their own nests," but the *Freeman* takes the lead in this line by the following attack on Mr. Anglin: "The article in the *News* is devoted mainly to an attack on the *Freeman* and its editor, a comparatively harmless sort of thing, to which the public have grown indifferent from much familiarity."

Wild Life

in the Far West is a graphic and intensely interesting recital of the marvellous adventures of Capt. Hobbs. Everybody should buy the book and read it.

Common Council.

The Common Council met Wednesday afternoon.

A loan of $2,000 was authorized to complete repairs on Prince Wm. street; the Mayor was empowered to make arrangements to increase accommodation on the North and South Wharf for trading vessels; and it was ordered that new fire alarm boxes be placed on the corner of Mill and Pond streets, Union street, Erin street, and at the Bell Tower; that tenders be advertised for supplying the fire department with hay, oats and coal; that James Millar be ordered to remove the posts in front of his house in Britain street; that a plank sidewalk be laid on the east side of St. John street, between Princess street and Jardine's alley; that a recommendation of the Street Committee, compelling the removal of the marble slab in front of J. H. Murray & Co.'s store, King street, be not complied with; that the report of the Underwriters favoring the establishment of a salvage court be adopted; that the place where excavation is being made on King street be filled up; that no action be taken in reference to the petition of the Water Commissioners for more pay; that a large number of bills be paid; that the lessee of lot 924, East side, be granted a renewal of lease for seven years

A petition from the Secretary of the Board of Underwriters asking the Council to offer a reward for the apprehension of the parties who have caused recent fires, was referred to the Fire Committee. On motion of Ald. Duffell, it was ordered that three gas lamps be placed on Charlotte street extension, the expense to be taken from the revenues of the wharf. Coun. Martin was granted permission to erect a sign across the sidewalk on Union street. Coun. Nannary moved that a plank sidewalk be laid on Protection street, from Glasgow's corner to Sand Point; carried. A motion by Ald. Melick that a crossing be laid near the triangular lot at the corner of Jeffrey's hill, was carried. On motion of Ald. Russell, the Mayor was authorized to expend $50 in repairing the grave and tombstone of the first Mayor of St. John. The Mayor, Ald. Peters, Duffell, Kerr and Lockhart were appointed a committee to confer with the Underwriters in reference to the formation of volunteer salvage corps. Ald. Duffell moved that the Market Committee make inquiries as to the best means of procuring the erection of a proper slaughter house. Carried.

Shipping Notes.

A Dangerous Impediment to Atlantic Navigation.—Capt. Antonio Picasso, master of the Italian bark Teresa, which arrived at Queenstown on the 2d inst. from New York, makes the following report of a rock which he observed in the Atlantic on the passage:

On the 9th of September, at 1 p. m., wind northerly, very light, and clear weather, with sea perfectly smooth, observed on the horizon a large rock, in the shape of a trapezium, about 4 miles to windward, in lat. 40 N. lon. 62 18 W. Tried to beat up to it, but owing to the lightness of wind could not do so. The rock lay north and south, and was of a reddish brown color. Discerned the seaweed on it plainly with glass. The dimensions are as follows: Length, 100 metres (3 feet 3⅜ inches per metre) on south part. 10 metres broad and about 6 metres out of the water, which was low. About two forty-five p. m. the rock bore N., and we made by chronometer calculation that the rock was in the exact position of lat. 40 N., lon. 62.18 W. Captain Picass states that he has a chart of 1810, by Noneys, on board, with this rock marked on it; but there are two degrees difference of longitude. This, he says, is accounted for by the incorrectness of the old chronometers. The captain was surprised at not finding this rock on an English chart, by Wilson, dated 1872, and also by a French chart of same date, which he has on board. The captain also states he tried for soundings, but could get none in the vicinity of the rock.

Although it is not laid down in the latest English and French charts, the fact of its having been marked on Noney's chart of 1848 is proof positive that the danger exists, and it would be well for shipmasters to carefully note the bearings and give the spot a wide berth. It is to be hoped the matter will be looked into and the exact locality of this dangerous impediment ascertained and properly marked on the charts. Doubtless some of the numerous vessels that have been missing and whose fate has never been ascertained, have come to grief on this rock.

The Bark Isabella Ure, McDougall master, hence for Glasgow, on the 17th inst., reports: "Went to sea on Saturday, lay at anchor until Monday morning, set sail and stood to eastward to get anchor, windlass would not work well, could not get vessel about easily on account of N. W. wind, came to anchor off Cape Mispeck, hoisted flag for pilot, none came, had to slip anchor and chain, got in sight of St. John on Thursday noon. Pilot Doherty came on board, found captain sick and two men disabled, got sails on vessel and intends proceeding to sea."

Point Lepreaux, Oct. 23; 9 a. m.—Wind N. W.; ten schooners outward; two inward.

The Barkentine Zingu, Edgett master, from Boston for Hillsboro, N. B., put in this port yesterday for a harbor.

The Steamer New Brunswick arrived at Eastport at 11.30, left at 12.45 and is due here at 5 p. m.

New Vessel.—The new vessel Balla, being built by Capt. O'Brien at Maccan, will be launched on the 27th. She registers 1,085 tons and classes 8 years in French Lloyds. She is said to be in every respect a very superior vessel.

Drowned.—A despatch from Three Rivers, dated the 13th inst., says: "The brigantine G. Wheelwright, Capt. Howard, came to anchor opposite the town last night. The captain took the steamer from Quebec to Montreal. His wife between 12 and 1 o'clock this morning, threw herself overboard and was drowned." She belongs to Halifax, N. S.

THE DAILY TRIBUNE and all the most popular Canadian, English and American newspapers and magazines can always be obtained at the bookstore of Mr. W. K. Crawford, King street. aug 8.

Thanksgiving Day.

A large number of persons went out of town Wednesday afternoon on shooting excursions, some of whom returned home last evening, having had good sport. In the city, yesterday, it was very quiet. Most of the shops except the rum shops were closed, and a religious air seemed to overhang the town. All were orderly and quiet and very little drunkenness was seen. The laborers about the wharves kept at work, and the Market Square was covered, as usual, with teams of all kinds waiting for jobs. Services were held in most of the city churches, and were quite largely attended. The Y. M. C. A. held a service of song in their hall in the evening. Justice Gilbert took advantage of the holiday and held no court, but Justice Tapley, in Portland, held his court as usual, and disposed of two prisoners. They both went away with thanksgiving in their hearts, as all they received was a caution and their discharge.

There were several boat races during the day. At Courtenay Bay three boats entered in a four-oared sweepstakes race, which was won by the John A. McDonald, entered by Albert Winchester and others. A pair-oared race for $5 a side came off in the harbor. John Pratt and Richard McCready, who rowed in one of Ogler's boats, won the race.

The Barrack Square was occupied during the entire day with base ball players, and with athletic exercises of different kinds. The game between the Shamrock and Invincible base ball clubs was a very good one, and resulted, as was expected, in a victory for the Green Stockings, by a score of 38 to 21. The Shamrocks are evidently the champions of St. John.

Many ladies and gentlemen, during the afternoon, were enjoying the delightful day by walking to Lily Lake and other interesting places round the city. Very early in the evening, however, the streets presented a dull and quiet air, the usual promenaders either being at home or attending some place of amusement.

Academy of Music Theatre.

The opening night at the Academy was a great success, the house being crowded in every part. The plot of "La Loi du Talion" is founded on a husband's revenge against one who had stolen the affections of his wife. The leading character, Count Priuli, was taken by Neil Warner, whose reappearance on the stage was received with loud and prolonged cheers. It is doubtful if any one ever before had in this city so hearty a reception. He fairly excelled himself in the part he played, putting brains as well as art in every line and action. It was a literary treat to see him as the outwardly cool and calculating and inwardly wild and desperate revengeful husband, in love with the instrument he had selected for his vengeance. Silent and gloomy, holding friendly intercourse with the one whose life he was determined to take after he had destroyed his peace of mind, his magnanimity in sparing the wife of his enemy, and the struggle against a passionate longing for a most foul revenge and love or compassion for his helpless victim, gave fine chances for acting, and his words and motions were watched and listened to almost breathlessly by the audience. Miss Jennie Parker, as Clarisse DeBeaupre, acted a difficult part well, although she had evidently not had time for the proper study of so emotional a *role*. She proved herself to be an actress of more than ordinary parts, and is destined to become a favorite in this city. Considering that several of the company only arrived the night before, and saw their parts first at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the piece was well acted. "Nan the Good-for-Nothing" concluded the performance, and introduced Miss Eliza Long and W. J. Stanton. It was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience, and both will be favorites. Miss Long plays Nan different from any one who has taken the *role* in this city. She makes Nan less of a rough diamond than usual.

The bill will be repeated this evening. There will be a matinee to-morrow after noon. The matinees during the summer season were very popular, as they give ladies and children an excellent chance to see the best plays at a reduced price. To-morrow evening "The Iron Chest" will be played for the first time in this city. Mrs. Le Brun is announced to appear Monday evening.

Portland Bazaar.

The bazaar under the auspices of the ladies of the Portland Baptist Church was opened Wednesday evening, in Hamm's Hall, Indiantown. All the preparations were made by the ladies, even to decorating the room and making the tables, the gentlemen connected with the Church, with one exception, allowing them to do all the work. It proved how much ladies can do when not bothered by men, as the display and the arrangements were all that could be desired. The only trouble was the size of the hall, which was not large enough to show off effectively half the fruits of the ladies' industry, and did not give room enough for the crowd that attended. From the opening until the close it was a perfect jam, and the sales were large. Both single and married ladies were very attentive to their customers, and pressed the sale of their fancy articles and refreshments in a way that was irresistible. The bazaar is to remain open for one or two nights longer.

SICKNESS is an affliction that waits on us all. None are exempt, and there are none but need relief from its attacks. Whoever can furnish this becomes our benefactor. A conviction prevails that DR. AYER does it. Disorders of the blood have been healed by his SARSAPARILLA, and affections of the lungs by his CHERRY PECTORAL, too frequently and too distinctly to be disputed. His AGUE CURE is said, by those who use it, to never fail. Reader, if you must have medical aid, take the best of medicine. Poor remedies are dear, as good are cheap, at any price you have to pay for them.—*Charleston Courier.*

City Police Court.

It is not often that after a holiday so many prisoners are seen in the dock, as on festive occasions the police are instructed to pass lightly over the erring. But Justice McAvity, who presided, had thirteen cases to dispose of. The court went on just as if there hadn't been any Thanksgiving Day at all.

Peter Connolly and James Dawson were charged with fighting in St. James street. Policeman Sullivan testified that Dawson was only acting in self-defence, at least he had been so informed by several witnesses, including a popular clergyman who witnessed the affair. Connolly admitted the charge and was fined $10, and Dawson, unfortunately, said he was drunk, and though there was no charge against him for that, he was fined $5.

Andrew Watkins was arrested for offering a coat for sale which somebody imagined he had stolen. The man said he bought the coat in Liverpool, and as no one claimed the coat or appeared to prosecute the charge, he was dismissed.

James Ryan was arrested at the Golden Ball fire by Sergt. Hayes, for stealing two pairs of wool mitts, the property of Robert Finlay. He innocently said that he thought the mitts would be destroyed, and, as the cold winter was coming on, he thought he might as well have them as see them lost. The evidence of the policeman proved that he took them from a basket and hid them in his pocket. He was sentenced to the penitentiary for three months, with hard labor.

Daniel Marshall confessed to being drunk and disorderly in Union street, for which he was fined $6.

From the arrest of Marshall arose a charge against William Quigg of interfering with policeman McManus while in the discharge of his duty. The way in which he was tried was a little peculiar. McManus had his hand on the book to swear when the Chief told him to take it off. The policeman then told his story and said that Quigg followed him down street, calling him a "bushman," with several emphatic adjectives before the epithet. On hearing the story the Magistrate fined the prisoner $8, though he denied the charge, and no evidence under oath had been given.

William Winchester confessed drunkenness and was fined $4. He pulled a roll of bills from out his boot and paid the amount.

James Keating, arrested drunk in Sydney street, and Joseph Govine, in Brittain street, were fined $4 each.

Mary Ellen Hartin, arrested drunk in Union street, was allowed to go without a fine.

William Elliot, in for protection, was let go.

Samuel Clifford was charged with assaulting Patrick Bradley. The evidence proved that if there was any assault it was on the other side of the house, and the charge was dismissed.

John Burke, Edward O'Brien, John Donovan, William Hogan, and John Holland were charged with allowing goats to run at large. They had all sorts of excuses, and the Magistrate let all go on their promising to keep the animals off the street.

Portland Police Court.

One man monopolized the attention of the police authorities this morning, there being no less than three charges against him. His name was Robert Lattemore and the first charge was drunkenness at the Marsh Bridge, which he confessed and was fined $4. James Lee then accused him of assault, and this he also admitted, for which $8 more was imposed. Then John H. Myles preferred the charge of committing damage and spoil on his property by throwing sand and gravel off the roof of his house, and he was fined $4 more. At the close he found himself called upon to pay $16, or in default, go three months to the penitentiary, and chose the latter alternative.

Edward Slavin, who sought protection, was let go before the Court opened.

Burning of Golden Ball Corner.

The Golden Ball Corner was burned yesterday morning, several old wooden buildings being destroyed, and the fire is supposed to be the work of an incendiary. The losers are as follows:

Joseph R. Hopkins, three story wooden building in Union st.; no insurance.

J. Higgins, two story corner building; no insurance.

Jas. E. Patterson, three or four small buildings in Sidney st.; no insurance.

J. Hegan, blacksmith, tools and stock; no insurance.

Scott & Lawton, carpenters, a large amount of stock; insured for $600.

M. Dinn, blacksmith, tools; no insurance.

Samuel Larter, shoemaker, tools; no insurance.

W. F. Rennicke, painter, tools and stock; no insurance.

Blakslee & Whitnect, painters, tools and stock; no insurance.

Wm. Finlay, flour and feed dealer, part of stock; partially insured.

Sterling & Emery, builders, tools and lumber; no insurance.

Amos Fales, carver, part of stock; no insurance.

T. H. Ellice, carpenter, tools and stock; no insurance.

Mr. Drury, carpenter, tools, $200 insurance.

Mr. Edwards, sash manufacturer, machinery and lumber; no insurance.

G. W. Fletcher, blacksmith, small building and tools; no insurance.

A telegram from Digby announces the election of Hon. Mr. Vail by a majority of about two hundred.

The *Recorder*, speaking of the condemnation of the men who shot and killed Captain Hatfield in Scott's Bay, says: When they were first arrested by Sergt. Nicholas Power, of the Halifax Police Force, the Canning magistrate discharged all except Rogers, who had fired the fatal shot, on their own recognizances. These boldly surrendered themselves at the Supreme Court in Kentville. The Grand Jury, who first had them as witnesses, found a true bill against all, they were marched into the dock, found guilty, and sentenced to three years in the Halifax penitentiary, where they will arrive to-night. One of them, De Lacy Corkum, when he found how things were going, managed to escape, and is still at large. He is said to be the man who encouraged Rogers to fire the shot that killed Hatfield.