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The subscribers are now rec'd' at their stock of
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They request Customers who were disappointed last year to
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for two years. T. R. J. will be paid.
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of St. John, N. B. Can be built on without
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land, with a house, near the City of St. John, N. B.
LEASehold on the main street, South
of the City of St. John, N. B.
A COUNTRY RESIDENCE - Bordering
on a beautiful lake, situated on the line of
the railway. There are attached 50 acres, half
of which is planted. Plenty of good
firewood on the place. The dwelling is
a modern building, with every convenience.
Capable of holding two families. Barge,
couchman, pigeon, etc. in good order. Owner
wishes to sell city property.

Adams Power Press
FOR SALE.
THE POWER PRESS on which the Daily
Tribune is printed, was recently purchased
by Adams Power Press, 410 W. DAY,
New Dominion Printing Co.,
Charlotte street,
St. John, N. B.

articles which the Government has
sent to the North West. The
Government is not a trader, is it?
And, then, by what law are men
compelled to be thus imposed on?
Canada Pacific engineers, who are engaged
in making preliminary surveys, get
their supplies from the Hudson Bay Co.,
paying 12 1/2 cts. per pound of flour, and
25 cts. for pemican, and this is all
their men have to eat. Their Indians
get \$2 per day and board for three days
and a sled, for moving them and their
men and supplies along. Why does not
the Government try and have supplies
sent to them in proper time, so as to
save this useless squandering of the
public money? The cost will be very
large. Again, Government cattle and
horses are lying off wholesale for the
want of proper food. There was a great
quantity of hay cut and stacked at Swan
River Post, and it was burnt up by fire
after Oct. 22nd, the day the Police went
there. They cut more, some standing
in the water and some on the ice. When
spring comes there will be very little
stock there to care for. These facts
have come to us from a trustworthy
source, and we commend them to the
attention of those who are ever singing
the praises of this economical Govern-
ment.

Tilton's Testimony.
The plot in the most important part
of Theodore Tilton's marvellous testi-
mony is contained in the following
summary:
Mr. Moulton and Mr. Tilton were at
Montreal's house. Mr. Moulton went
to Mr. Beecher's house and brought Mr.
Beecher back with him. He then left
Mr. Beecher and Mr. Tilton together.
Mr. Tilton then told Mr. Beecher that
he had in his hand a copy of a con-
fession written by the late Mrs. Tilton
which she had committed adultery with
Henry Ward Beecher, whereupon Henry
Ward Beecher asked Theodore Tilton if
(Beecher) might go and see Elizabeth (Mrs.
Tilton) once more. Tilton answered
"Yes". The only condition that Mr.
Tilton coupled with this permission was
that Mr. Beecher should not say a word
for what she had done, that is, for
confessing her adultery.

A Farce in the Beecher Drama.
New York, Feb. 3.
The Beecher trial factually resumed
yesterday morning. The judge, jury,
lawyers, principals and spectators were
in their places when the Count Johannes
suddenly stood up in front of the bench.
His rig was carefully arranged, his mood
was jolly with fresh dye, and a large
necktie of brilliant, assorted colors hung
over his bosom.
"May I please your Honor," he began,
with his right eye and his left eye, in
dramatic unity, "I speak as a matter
of privilege as counsel-at-law, of the
Supreme Court, and of all other courts
of the State of New York."
Judge Nelson rapped with his gavel,
and said: "Do not proceed any further."
The hearers seemed sorry that the
division should be so quickly checked,
and they looked at their watches.
"Yesterday morning, during my ab-
sence," the Count went on in a ludicrously
grandiose manner, "I learned that the
mother, Mr. Everett, quoted from a
volume of Massachusetts law reports
written by one of my ancestors, that the
lawyer who is a clerk, and who is a clerk
before our marriage, in pure generosity
and forgiveness, I burned the libelous
charges against my wife in a bonfire. I
did not do this to deprive my wife of her
rights, but to break off the intended
marriage. He succeeded so far with me
that I have loved my wife as my sister
and my friend ever since. This is a
fact of which you are all aware. It is
recorded in the newspapers of this country,
and is the basis of my claim as a
gentlemanly man."
The nearest laughter of the trial,
joined in by everybody, and by none
more than by Mr. Beecher, followed the
close of the Count's speech, and Judge
Nelson said, "I am very happy that the
Count has no cause of complaint."
This ludicrous episode over, the busi-
ness of the trial was resumed with
gravity. Mr. Tilton took his seat in the
witness chair with a serious face. Back
of the jurymen in a row sat the Rev. Dr.
R. M. Hatfield of Philadelphia, the
Rev. Dr. C. D. Pons of St. James Church
in this city, the Rev. Dr. A. Goodell, of
Meriden, Conn., the Rev. J. Hammon of
Brooklyn, and the Rev. Dr. M. Baskley,
alias of Brooklyn. The Rev. Noah Hunt
Schuck of St. Ann's on the Heights was
also at the foot of the stand, where he
was invited to join them, but he
was detained in sitting somewhere else.
The Rev. Drs. Lodge, Thomas and Ingersoll,
and the Rev. Knaben Jeffrey were
also attendant. Women were present
in numbers than on any previous day.
They included Mrs. Beecher, Mrs. Tilton,
Mrs. Anna C. Field, Mrs. T. G. Sherman,
Mrs. Duncley, Miss Tubbs, Mrs.
Patterson and Miss Patten, who stood on a
stool and looked in from the ante-room
door.

The demeanor of Mr. Tilton on the
stand differed from that of Moulton only
in being still more stilled. He faced the
jury, looking calmly and almost
auguratively, with excellent diction
and an air of calm candor. The bit-
terness of both matter and manner was a
display of overwhelming egotism. He seemed
like a practical lecturer, thoroughly en-
grossed with his theme, with an unusual

ly attentive and varied audience of twelve
men. The contrast between him and
Mrs. Moulton in that respect made him
appear very superior. At 11 o'clock
started Mr. Beecher made many memo-
randa, Mrs. Beecher listened with her
accustomed stinging bitterness, and
Mrs. Tilton looked steadily at her hus-
band through a pair of eye-glasses.

For advertisements of WANTED, Lost,
Found, For Sale, Removed, or To Let,
see Auction column.
New Advertisements.
Advertisers must send their orders
before 12 o'clock, noon, in order to insure
their appearance in this list.
Amusement- W W Street
Prize List- do
For Sale (Second Page)- Besnard & Co
Hans- do
Labrador Herring- Masters & Patterson
Mess Shad- do
New Mills Flour- W A Spence
Oatmeal- do
Branch- do
Hans- Armstrong & McPherson
Insolvent Act of 1869- C F Fox
Hamburg Edgings- A Macaulay
Information Wanted- Geo Morrison, Jr.
Selling the Crane- J S A McMillan
Public Notice- H W Frith

Underwritten- Lockhart & Chipman
Bankrupt Stock- E H Lester
To Let - Persons having houses to let
or property for sale or those wanting to
secure desirable should advertise in the
DAILY TRIBUNE. Special rates made to
those wishing to advertise by the week
or month. (tr)
Sunday Services.
Services in Calvary Church at 11 a. m.
and 8 p. m., 746 p. m. Rev. Dr. Maclean
will give a performance in the church
on Sunday evening. Seats all free.
Duke Street Chapel. - Preaching by
Elder Garraway at 11 a. m. Theme: "Sin
of Unbelief." Evening: A whole Christ
to all. Christmas eve. Seats all free.
Oystermen. - We would advise the readers
of the Tribune, especially those who
are fond of oysters, to call on George
Sparrow, at the head of King street, and
try those splendid oysters which he has
secured for the purpose of his oyster
shops in the city, and we think the only
place where you get Shellac or Prince
Edward Island oysters. St. John.

There was a large crowd in the court-
room this morning, in which the Bucks,
the almost defunct Tubs, the Proviers,
and the Jerseys were represented. The
latter are known by their heads, which
are almost starved, so closely is the latter
cut. Two genuine old Bucks were in
the dock, and those outside were inter-
ested in knowing what would become of
their friends.
Peter Gallagher was charged with
being drunk in Princess street, and there
was also a charge of 25 cents against him
for carrying. He confessed, and the Mag-
istrate fined him \$6, or two months
across the flats, remarking that "he
ought to be ashamed of himself for get-
ting in such a state, and requiring to be
carried to the station like a dead carcass."
James Dougherty, Peter Donovan,
James Donnelly, William Furness and
Robert Hatfield were then called upon.
They rose up one by one, and were stood
in the dock about as hard a looking crowd
as could be seen. One was a Jersey,
with close cropped hair, another has
earned the cognomen of "Shag," and
others are equally distinguished. They
are five of the party who were in the
Royal Hotel when \$50 was stolen from
it. Mallin and Casely, the two pilots,
who were day before yesterday re-
leased on bail, yesterday offered
their services to the police as detectives.
They proved a valuable addition to the
force, for in a few hours afterwards the
above five were arrested, and only one of
the crowd is still at large. The pilots
desire, in getting bail, to have the other
arrested, the examination to go on,
and their own innocence proved.
They do not deny that they were in the
bar-room at the time the affair occurred,
but positively deny knowing anything of
the robbery, and some of those arraigned
to day are notorious roughs. They were
remanded until Tuesday, when the ex-
amination will commence.
An international chess match is to be
played between English and French play-
ers, the former being the challengers.
The match is to be carried on by tele-
graph, and three days will be allowed for
each move. The last similar match was
played thirty years ago, and lasted two
years.
The crown jewels of France have just
returned to Paris. When Eugenie fled
from France she entrusted them to the
Minister of Finance, who sent them to
the Bank of France, where they were
forwarded, before the siege, to a distant
French port. One of the stones alone is
valued at \$100,000.
A gardener in England had a fox in
his possession for eight or nine
months, the animal being secured by a
chain and a strong leather collar. One
morning it was found missing, and on
investigation it appeared that a dog had
climbed the garden wall, gnawed
through the collar and liberated the animal.
David Armour, of Ingersoll, Canada,
played a fine joke on the police of that
place on Sunday morning last. They
put him in a cell while drunk, and when
he set fire to his bed, and before it was
discovered he was suffocated or burned
to death. His splash should read:
David Armour got drunk.
He was put in a cell.
And enjoyed his joking friends.
He set fire to his bedding.
And like Elijah of old.
He fell up in smoking fire.
Ostrich raising is one of the industries
of the Cape of Good Hope. The birds
feed on grass, like cattle, and require but
little care. They are sometimes very tri-
table, and strike at a person so savagely
with their long legs as to inflict severe
and sometimes fatal wounds. They are
not easily beaten off, and one of them is
a dangerous adversary for a man.
Significantly enough, notwithstanding
their long legs, a fall on a fence
is a good sign to them an impossible bar-
rier—they will never try to step over it.

Portland Police Court.
James Grievos was charged with
assaulting Geo. W. Reed at Lancaster.
He was arrested yesterday, and released
on bail. He made good use of his time,
and this morning Reed refused to prose-
cute. The case was dismissed on pay-
ment of costs.
Thomas Burns was arrested drunk on
Main street, and had a further charge of
vagrancy preferred against him. To both
charges he pleaded guilty, and was sent
to the Penitentiary for three months.
Robert Crosby, for simple drunkenness
in Main st., was fined \$4.
John Fredrikson, in for protection, was
allowed to depart.

CURRENT COIN.
A punter being requested to give a
specimen of his art, asked for a subject.
"The King." "The King is not a sub-
ject," he replied.
Peterham has produced an auctioneer
who tells the truth. He recently told a
bidder: "You've got a good bargain on
that sleigh you bid off for \$2.50. It is
just as good for the hens to roost on
as the one that cost \$20."
A quaint old gentleman, in speaking of
the different allotments of men, by which
some become useful citizens, and others
worthless vagrants, by way of illu-
stration remarked: "So one slab of marble
becomes a useful doorstep, while another
becomes a lying tombstone."
The disbar plot is a Texas produc-
tion. Its fruit grows to a considerable
size and is shaped like a cucumber.
When dry the outside covering is remov-
ed, and the heart, which has certain
spungelike qualities, is used for the pur-
poses indicated by the name given to the
plant.

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Merchants' Exchange.
New York, Feb. 6, 1875.
Freights - North active, moderate
amount of money offering, full rates de-
manded, tonnage for charter better de-
manded, rates unchanged.
Gold opened at 114 1/2, now 114.
Wind S.W., light, cloudy. Ther. 23.0
Boston, Feb. 6.
Wind S.W., light, cloudy. Ther. 23.0
Portland, Feb. 6.
Wind S.W., light, clear. Ther. 19.0
Exchange nominal on all places, short
currency, 83 a 87; do. gold 110 a 111.

WALTHAM WATCH
AGENCY,
MARTIN'S CORNER.
A large stock of Waltham Watches - Key and
Steel Winders - Gold and Silver Cases,
and many other articles.
Also - English and Swiss Watch, a English
and American Jewelry, Clocks, Fancy Goods,
Crystals, Spectacles, etc.
FOR SALE LOW.

Messrs. E. F. Greany & Co.'s establish-
ment, 25 King street, is the centre of at-
tention for boot and shoe purchasers.
Their great clearance sale of boots, shoes,
rubbers and overcoats, damaged at the
late fire, makes trade lively with them.
We advise our readers to call on them.
Jan 27
Auction Sales.
To-day Messrs. Lockhart & Chipman
sold six shares of Bank of New Brun-
swick stock to Joseph Court at \$187.
The Academy of Music and Street Harp
stocks were withdrawn.
Messrs Stewart & White sold a policy
on the life of James Jones, an insolvent.
The policy was for \$300, with a bonus of
\$15 now due. It was purchased by John
Schofield for \$200.

Hat and Cap Store!
O'UNION ST.,
(O'Connell's Building) 2 doors East Charlotte St.
These subscribers would respectfully intimate
to their friends and the public that they
are carrying on the HAT AND CAP BUSINESS in
WILKIE'S HALL, No. 115 Prince Street, in the
premises they are in a position to warrant all goods
to be in the latest style.
On hand a large assortment of HATS, CAPS
and FURS, suitable for the city and country
Trade. Duly expected - a further supply of
Goods, in the latest styles.
Special attention paid to the Manufacture
of HATS, CAPS, a perfect fit guaranteed, and
quality of finish unsurpassed by any in the trade.
All orders attended to with dispatch.
A. & R. MAGEE,
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