PAPER COLLARS!

Per Brig Charles Miller from New York:

30 CASES NEW STYLES.

5 Cases, 25 M. Signal. 5 Cases, 25 M. Crystal.
5 Cases 25 M. Vienna. 5 do do Ravenswood.
5 do do Sappho. 2 do 10 M. Emerson.
2 do, 10 M. Hillside Cheviot.
1 do, 5 M. Metropolis.

These are all new styles, and will be sold lower than job goods of same grades. Wholesale only.

EVERITT & BUTLER,

aug 7 **55 and 57 KingStreet.**

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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,
(OPPOSITE VICTORIA HOTEL),
SAINT JOHN, N. B.

☞ Teeth Extracted without pain by the use of Nitrous Oxide (Laughing) Gas. may 7

MARITIME
WAREHOUSING AND DOCK COMPANY!

Storage in Bond or Free. **Cash Advances**
on all descriptions of Merchadize. BANK STERLING CREDITS granted to Importers
Application to be made to
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JAMES D. O'NEILL,
MANUFACTURER OF
OIL-TANNED LARRIGANS!
Women's, Misses' and Children's BOOTS and SHOES
IN SERGE, KID AND GRAIN LEATHERS.
FACTORY, No. 1 NORTH WHARF, ... ST. JOHN, N. B.
july 12 1y

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 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.
sep 3 1y d&w **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, Hespeler, Webster And Singer Manufacturing
79 KING STREET.
feb 6

Grain and Flour Bags.

Ex "TYRIAN."
2000 Two Bushel GRAIN BAGS,
3000 Three Bushel Grain Bags,
2000 Four Bushel Grain Bags,
1000 Linen Flour Bags.

Which we will sell at very low rates.
T. R. JONES & CO.,
july 27 Canterbury Street.

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 used in 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.
aug 14—tf

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.

SATURDAY EVENING, AUG. 8.

Butchering Babies.

One of the vices of civilization that no legislation has succeeded in eradicating is the slaughter of infants whose coming into the world is not considered a blessing by their parents. The punishment for the concealment of a birth used to be death, and the penalty at present inflicted is severe, the purpose being the prevention of child murder. And yet the slaughter of the innocents continues, as is made manifest by the periodical unroofing of the slaughter houses known as baby-farming establishments. The baby-farmer receives infants to nurse, their board bills being settled by advance payments, and starves them to death in a few weeks if some person does not adopt them. The system of "nursing" that is practised at these establishments is perfectly well understood by all concerned, and no questions are asked in advance or explanations demanded afterwards. The story of the last horror of this kind that has been unearthed is a ghastly recital of cruelties that well may curdle the blood of the hearer. In a close, damp and foul basement in New York the coroner found Kate Kilbridge feeding two emaciated little ones with bottles, while the skeleton corpse of another infant lay in the room. Kilbridge said she had received the infants three weeks before, from a private lying-in-asylum, and had fed them with "bought" milk and soothing syrup. Other children had died with her under the same treatment, but she considered that death had resulted from natural causes. The others she had sold to people who fancied them, and knew nothing more about them. The *post mortem* showed that the infant had died, in a terribly emaciated condition, from congestion, caused by improper treatment, insufficient food, and soothing syrup. A visit to the establishment from which the babies came revealed a wretched place, with dirty straw mattresses and ragged bedclothes, where patients were kept for $5 a week and $10 for attendance, the children being at the disposal of the keeper of the place. The healthy children are sold at $25 and more in "the adoption market," and the others are put out to nurse at such speedy-death-producing dens as that of Kilbride.

This is only one of the phases of the subject, as the records of crime in every country show. Even in our own city evidences of the crime of infanticide have been very frequently discovered, although few have been punished in consequence. Helpless infants, whose natural protectors are ashamed of them, weary of them, or unable to care for them, perish all too frequently, and it is time that philanthropy took effectual methods for lessening the evil.

As it has been demonstrated by experience that penal laws will not prevent the recurrence of this crime, will not force unwilling parents to provide for their helpless offspring, provision should be made for every abandoned child. The Sisters of Charity tried to do this in New York, placing a basket at their door for the reception of infants, but their funds gave out and they were forced to limit their receipts. Foundling hospitals exist in many places, but they provide for only a fraction of the waifs that should be cared for. It is time, therefore, that the State, which has undertaken the education of children, should become a wet-nurse, as it were, to abandoned babies, by providing asylums for receiving, nursing, and educating them. Then all those fathers and mothers in whose breasts parental instincts are dead could get rid of their children without farming them out to be starved to death, and one of the most horrible crimes known in civilized communities would become exceedingly rare because there would be little temptation for committing it. With institutions of this kind, and improved laws of adoption, thousands of infants that are slaughtered annually would find comfortable homes and loving protectors.

An election was held in Napierville, Quebec, last Wednesday, for the choice of a successor in the House of Commons to Chief Justice Dorion, the late Minister of Justice, and the Opposition candidate, the man whom Dorion defeated at the preceding election by a large majority, was chosen by a majority of twelve. None of the Government organs in St. John mentioned the matter at all, being desirous of suppressing the news on account of its being against the Mackenzie administration, until this morning, the third day after the election, when it is coolly announced as follows in the *Telegraph:*

Mr. Coupal's majority in Napierville is 12; he will support the Ministerial party. If Coupal supports the Ministry he has been converted since the election, for he was opposed by all the power of the Government.

It appears from a Fort Garry dispatch that the considerate grasshoppers, instead of taking all the crops, have decided to "go halves" with the settlers. When it has been discovered that these pests are valuable in some of the arts or industries their visitations will not be feared as they are now, for then the farmer will gather grasshoppers instead of grain. Blessed will be the man who succeeds in utilizing grasshoppers.

The Quebec Ministers are stoutly declaring that they are not knaves, but only fools, denying that they made any money for themselves out of the land swap that lost the Province between one and two hundred thousand dollars. They ought to be kicked out on their own showing. Their party can't afford to keep them at the front.

MEN AND THINGS AT OTTAWA.

The Age of Scandals—The New Brown Scandal—The Great Reciprocity Man Charged with Sundry "Irregularities"—He Says He Has Been a Good Boy—The Quebec Government in a Fix.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

OTTAWA, Aug. 5.

This is an age of scandals. They crop up on both sides of the Atlantic with the spontaneity of "Pusley"—and are about as hard to eradicate. Now it is a literary scandal—now a religious one—then a political one—and now a social one. The echoes of the "Pacific Scandal" still linger in the cavernous recesses of the Grit Brain, and sound in sickly notes from the Grit Press. The "Silver Mining Scandal" threatened at one time to blaze up, but it has for a time been drowned out by the multitude of exciting questions arising before the people in marvelously quick succession. It is only smouldering, however, and when Alexander Mackenzie's grasp of power begins to loosen, and the tide of popular opinion set in against him, this same "scandal" will be rekindled and aid in his destruction.

For weeks past the people of two continents have been listening—some with sorrow, some with anger, but all with intense eagerness—to the startling revelations of the "Beecher Scandal," and watching with anxious eyes the progress of an attack which threatens the overthrow of one of the most popular pulpits in the world, and the ruin of one who has been looked upon as a princely man who excited a wide spread influence among all classes of society, and who, in the realm of religious and intellectual life, has stood without a peer.

But the scandal mania has again broken out on this side of the line. Lately we had the "Sangster scandal" dished up daily in the *Globe* in all its variety of nastiness and disgusting details; and now, growing out of this same case, we are to have a genuine first-class Canadian affair, to be called

THE BROWN SCANDAL!

and which is to throw the Beecher scandal completely into the shade. It was brought to light by the unprecedented venom with which the *Globe* hounded down Dr. Sangster, not merely confining itself to facts, but overwhelming him daily with a mass of dark insinuations and cowardly suspicions. People began to hint that a man who exhausted the English language in denunciation of supposed immorality, who overstepped the extremest limit of propriety, and outraged every principle of fair play in efforts to destroy the offender, should himself be pure, and unfold to enquiring eyes a life whose record bore no stain. People began to hint more plainly that George Brown, the immaculate, had himself experienced his weakness when brought face to face with a great temptation, and had yielded himself—a not unwilling victim—to the foe. Finally these hints and rumors grew into definite form, and a few weeks ago the *National* came out boldly and charged the Hon. George Brown with having lived with a woman who was not his wife, that there was a BROWN a grown-up boy before his father was married—in brief, that the hon. moralist and conservator of public morality had propagated his species in a heterodox manner, and "contrary to the statute made and provided."

The charges were generally commented upon, and no denial being given they were copied without comment into a number of other journals. At length the great "elevator of the standard of public morality" felt that something must be done, so he publishes a card over his own signature, stating that the charges made against him are absolutely and entirely false, and that he has directed his attorney to prosecute each and every journal which published the slander.

The editor of the *National*, upon being interviewed, states that he is prepared

TO MAKE GOOD HIS CHARGES

before a jury, and has secured the services of Messrs. Cameron & McMichael, and Harrison, Ostter & Moss, as counsel, should the threatened libel suit be brought on. These gentlemen stand in the front rank of Canadian lawyers, and should legal proceedings be taken, the case will prove far more interesting than a dozen Pacific Scandals and Royal Commissions.

It is to be regretted that our Canadian press, and especially the Western portion of it, has wandered so wide from the true path of dignified journalism, as to make a personal quarrel grow out of every question that arises. The columns of some of our leading papers read at times like the disgusting recitals of a *Police Gazette*. If a man come forward for any public position, or if he already occupies a prominent one, the blood-hounds of scandal are let loose upon his life; every mistake, every error, every folly, or every sin, is scented out, and at each discovery the hounds set up a howl, till the eyes of all the world are turned upon the unfortunate man, and in the thoughtless bad feeling of the hour, the careless feet of the multitude trample down his reputation, and probably end his career.

No man has attained such perfection in the art of slaughtering men's reputations as George Brown. The natural pugnaciousness of his character, the strength of his intellect, the undying enmity and unforgiving disposition generated by 30 years of personal and political quarrels—all these feelings combined have been of late years marshalled into line and used with relentless purpose in the destruction of men opposed to him. No charge is too vile, no insinuation too dark, no detail too disgusting and no denunciation too bitter, to find a place in the columns of the *Globe*, which have sometimes appeared to become mere sewers to carry off the superabundant nastiness of the editor's mind. The rank and file of Grit journalism has, with less ability, but equal bitterness, adopted the *Globe* style of warfare, and as a matter of course, papers on the other side are forced to fight the reputation-robbers with their own weapons. Now that the

HEAD MASTER OF THE "SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL"

has himself become the subject of an unpleasant scandal, perhaps his ambitious pupils may take warning and bring back their style of discussion within the pale of common decency and fair play. The present scandal storm will not have been without a mission, if it purify the atmosphere of Canadian journalism.

THE QUEBEC MINISTRY.

Much interest is now centred in the contest going on between the Quebec Government and popular opinion. The Government will probably come out of the struggle second best. The charge against them, when boiled down, is that they swapped a public property in Montreal worth perhaps $200,000, for property more remote and worth say $30,000; and that this was done to enrich some of their followers. A part of the Ministry seem inclined to defend and stand by their action, but defeat seems inevitable. Popular opinion is against them, they are divided among themselves, while their right hand journal, the *Gazette*, denounces them in dignified but vigorous English. The only choice left them seems to lie between reconstruction—which will force some of them out—and defeat, which will turn them all out. H.

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—
Acadamy of Music— Nannary & McDowall
Big Show— Claude DeHaven
Literary Entertainment— Mrs A D Maskell
Irish Friendly Society Pic-Nic— R O'Brien
Love and Courtship— Prof Fowler
Popular Lectures— W W Hebbard
Pic-Nic— W Woodworth
Select Readings— William Carr

Black Dress Goods— M C Barbour
Tobacco— Geo Morrison, Jr
Flour— do
Butter— do
Shingles— J G Lawrence
Pyretic Saline— Hanington Bros
AUCTIONS.
Books— Hall & Hanington
Clothing, &c— E H Lester

If you want a fine-flavored, prime Havana Cigar, give Lawton Bros. a call. 2 King Square. tf

Sunday Services.

Divine Service will be held at Zion Church, Portland, at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. the Rev. Wm. V. Feltwell, of the Reformed Episcopal Church, officiating.

Rev. R. G. Toles will speak of the Home for Little Wanderers in Leinster st. Church, at 11 a. m., in the Y. M. C. A. Hall at 3.15 p. m., and in Brussels st. Church at 6 p. m. A choir of Little Wanderers will sing.

Reformed Presbyterian Church—Rev. J. R. Lawson will preach at 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.

The services in Calvin Church at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m., will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Maclise, pastor.

Duke street Chapel—Preaching by Elder Garraty at 11 a. m. Theme—Exposition of Titus, 1st chap. Evening—The Spiritual Star Spangled Banner. Seats all free.

Rev. J. B. Green, of Chelsea, Mass. (a Unitarian), will preach at the Dramatic Lyceum, King's Square, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. He will also preach in Salem Church, Sand Cove road, at 3 p. m.

Rev. Professor McVicar, D. D., will preach in St. David's Church at 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.

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

Brevities.

A double scull race will take place in the harbor Monday evening.

The Water Commissioners are laying a pipe from Main street to Fort Howe, Portland, supplying a want that has long been felt.

The Baptist Convention of the Maritime Provinces meets with the Portland Church on the 20th inst. A large attendance is expected.

Twelve hundred dollars has been collected towards building an institution for the deaf and dumb in this Province Some charitable rich man should at once double the sum.

A choir of the Little Wanderers, from the Baldwin Place (Boston) Home, assisted by Miss Kate Davis, will give a concert and readings in the Institute on Monday evening, and Rev. R. G. Toles will deliver an address. A collection will be taken up.

About 12 o'clock last night fire was discovered in a barn in Erin street, belonging to Mr. John Corr. The barn was completely destroyed, and two horses were with difficulty saved. The loss is $100, on which there is no insurance. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

The Hon. Judge Hensley, of P. E. I., with his wife and family, are rusticating for a few days on the other side of the harbor, Carleton.

It is said that the Sussex train will be continued after Monday, and that family tickets will be issued at one-third discount.

The Country Market was well supplied to-day with berries, green peas, beans, new potatoes and "garden sass" generally, and was thronged with eager customers at an early hour.

There will be a conversazione in the Victoria Hotel parlors, Tuesday evening, when Miss Kate Davis will give select readings and a choir of the Little Wanderers will sing. Previous gatherings of this kind have been socially and financially successful.

W. W. Hebbard, L. L. D., of Boston, comes to our city highly recommended by the public men and press of the United States. His lectures are spoken of by Longfellow as "eminently fitted to instruct and amuse;" and by the late Horace Greeley as "spirited and vigorous." He will deliver, in the Mechanics' Institute, beginning on Friday evening, 14th inst., a course of eight lectures on Physiology and health, illustrated with anatomical diagrams and models. Doubtless he will draw very full houses, and do much to dispel the present "ignorance and misapprehension of, and indifference to, a most vital subject." Tickets of admission 25 cents; course tickets $1.00.

MR. C. SPARROW begs to intimate to Saint John epicures that he has engaged one of the best and most skillful cooks to be had from Boston, and he is now prepared to furnish breakfasts, dinners and suppers in the highest style of the culinary art. The public are respectfully invited to call and try his skill, at the Victoria Dining Saloon, No. 8 Germain street, opposite (Country Market.) tf

An Audacious Swindle.

A young Frenchman named Robicheau, of Cocagne, while returning from the States, was met, on Wednesday last, in Portland, Me., by Mr. Mathew Miller of this city. He told Mr. Miller that he had been working for some time in the States, and had made a hundred dollars in greenbacks, which he was taking home. He thought he should get his money changed to gold, but Mr. Miller told him to keep the greenbacks and get them changed in St. John, as he might get swindled in Portland. The conversation was overheard by a man who, when Mr. Miller left the Frenchman, engaged him in conversation and convinced him it would be better to allow him to change his money. An exchange was effected, the stranger giving Robicheau five $20 gold pieces. This was $10 more than he should have given, and he said when they got on board the cars for St. John they would get one piece changed and make the account square. When Robicheau saw Mr. Miller, a short time after, he showed him his five bright gold pieces, and was rather surprised to hear them pronounced bogus—and bogus they were. A policeman was informed, and a search made, but the broker could not be found. The Frenchman remained over one day to look after him, and then started for St. John, sadder and wiser, and when quite near the city saw his man in the cars. On being taxed with the fraud the fellow denied that the coin was counterfeit, and had even the check to ask for the $10 which he had overpaid him in making change. At the ferry boat Robicheau missed the man, but gave information and had a policeman put on his track. Last evening Mr. Miller, Robicheau, and a policeman were looking after him, but did not find him. This morning the man left for his home in the North, and Mr. Miller and the police continue the search. The counterfeit is not a good one, and one glance ought to have exposed it to any one who had ever seen or handled gold.

Russia Leather Albums, edged in oxydized silver, with lock and key, at Notman's.

Academy of Music Theatre.

"School for Scandal" was played with an excellent cast last evening. It would be hard to say whether old play-goers or those who saw this wittiest of satirical comedies for the first time were most pleased, as all were made to laugh heartily. Miss LeClercq, who has appeared in several most magnificent dresses this week, wore two very beautiful ones last evening. Her Lady Teazle is admirable. Mr. Fuller received a very warm welcome, and played Sir Peter Teazle with wonderful art. The others in the cast were unexceptionable. This evening "The Stranger" and "Boots at Bunker's" will be produced, with Miss LeClercq and Mr. Murdock in leading parts.

St. John will have but one more week of such admirable acting this season, and should improve the opportunity of seeing the most famous of staudard and modern drama set and acted in a style that would be considered superior in some of the most pretentious theatres of the States.

Cunard Steamers.

China, Samaria, Calabria, Hecla, Marathon, Batavia, Scotia, Saragossa. These first-class steamers of this popular line will leave Boston and New York for Liverpool during the next two weeks Hall & Hanington, agents.

Mrs. Maskell in Halifax.

This lady had an excellent reception in Halifax on Thursday evening. The *Chronicle* says:

The principal feature of the evening's entertainment was the reading of Shakespeare's "Macbeth," by Mrs. Adela Dauncey Maskell, an English lady, who recently arrived in America, and who, we believe, now appears in the Provinces for the first time. She has a powerful and well cultivated voice, and considerable dramatic power. Her reading of "Macbeth" showed a high order of elocution, and elicited warm applause from the audience.

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. au 8

City Police Court.

The business in side was as dull as the day outside, and a melancholy air pervaded the establishment.

The first man called was John Marshall, the Magistrate expressing surprise that so many of that name had of late come before him. It appears as if the name was being adopted in place of Smith! The prisoner was charged with drunkenness in Prince William street, for which he paid $4.

Bruce Murphy was charged with using abusive and insulting language to Andrew Stevenson. He denied the charge and said he only said to him—"How are you, Mr. Hoof?" The prosecutor gave evidence to the effect that his name was Stevenson, and he had charge of the grave-yard beyond the Marsh Bridge. Some evil disposed persons had nicknamed him "Hooof," and on the occasion complained of Murphy had yelled after him and tauntingly called out—"Andy Hoof, the gravedigger." The Magistrate said this was the worst kind of abusive language, and he would fine him $6. "If you don't pay it, as you're a hearty looking chap you'll go up and crack stones, and then people can call you Bruce Murphy, the stone cracker, and see how you'll like that," said the Magistrate to him, and the spectators smiled.

William Crosby, in for protection, was let go.

Masters & Patterson were charged with encumbering South Wharf, and fined $8, which was allowed to stand.

Shipping Notes.

Overdue.—Some anxiety is beginning to be felt on account of the non-arrival of a vessel that left Norway for this port on the 2nd of July, and has not since been heard from so far as is known. She had on board 100 Icelandic families who are destined to settle in the Province of Quebec.—*Hx. Recorder.*

The Charge Affainst Policeman Wilcox.

Mr. Allan, who made the charge against policeman Wilcox, was in Court this morning. The Magistrate told him that there had been an examination held by the Chief, and that the evidence had acquitted the policeman of having exceeded his duty in any way. It would, therefore, become his duty to investigate the charge of assault against him (Allan) if Wilcox pressed it. He advised the policeman, as the whole affair happened during the excitement of the moment, to withdraw the charge. Wilcox thought that Allan should be reprimanded, but consented not to press the charge, Mr. Allan withdrawing his charge against Wilcox. The Chief, in his investigation, had Samuel Dunlop, A. Heffer, A. McAvoy, Samuel Burnett and the arrested man—John McLauchlan—before him. The weight of the testimony showed that the man was very noisy and unmanageable, and refused to listen to any one; that he was unfit to drive a horse in the street; and that Wilcox acted well and displayed great patience. Burnett said that Mr. Allan pushed the policeman from the prisoner, and dared him to arrest him at his peril.

Prof. O. S. Fowler's Lectures.

This distinguished gentleman lectured last evening on "Love, Selection, Courtship and Married Life." The lecture occupied over an hour and a half, and was listened to with marked attention by a select audience. He showed the value of the science of phrenology to every one who would love, select, court or marry. This afternoon he lectures for ladies only, and in the evening for gentlemen only.

Auction Sale of Stock, &c.

To-day Messrs. Lockhart & Chipman sold the following stocks:

50 shares Joggins Coal Mining Company stock, without declared dividend, to A. D. Goodwin for $3 per share—par value;

40 shares Western Extension Railway stock—par value $50—to G. B. Cushing at $3.75 per share;

31 shares Academy of Music—par $20—to G. F. Ring and others at $9, $9.75 and $10 a share;

1 share Skating Rink stock—par $20—to Geo. Thomas for $21;

3 shares South Bay Boom Company—par value $40—to D. McLellan at $25 per share.

The same firm sold a property in Main street to Mr. David Nixon for $175.

The Ferry steamer Telegraph was put up at auction, and was bid in by Mr. Austin for $2000.

Merchants' Exchange.

New York, August 8.

Freights—Quiet, unchanged.
Gold opened 110¼, been 110¼, now 110¼.
Exchange—491 a 487½.
Cotton—unchanged.
Wind S., light, cloudy. Ther. 75°.

Boston, Aug. 8.

Wind S., fresh, raining. Ther. 68°.

Portland, Aug. 8.

Wind S., fresh, cloudy, been raining. Ther. 64°.

London, Aug. 8.

Consols 92¼ a 93⅜ for money; 92½ for the account.

Liverpool—Pork 73s.; others unchanged.

At this season of the year, when so many of our people are suffering from colds, we call attention to AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL as a sure cure not only for coughs and colds, but all affections of the lungs and throat. Having used it in our family for many years, we can speak from personal knowledge of its efficiency. There may be other remedies that are good, but in all our experience this has proved to be by far the best. It is pleasant to take, and should be kept at command, by every family, as a protection against a class of complaints which seem harmless in the beginning, but become afflicting and dangerous if neglected.—*N. H. Register.*

The man who doesn't hang out his shingle and advertise, dies and leaves no sign.

"Nine judges out of ten are bald headed, and why is it?" Because they are married.

A Delaware girl puts on great airs because she has been the cause of five suicides among the young men in her neighborhood.

"You don't say so!" exclaimed Mrs. Smiggins at Catskill, when told that the view from the Mountain House extended over 10,000 square miles; "you don't say so! Why, London is only 3,000 miles off. Point it out, please!"

A runaway couple went to Eugene City, Oregon, to get married. The clergyman and clerk both wanted proof that the young lady was of proper age. Strategy, which has proved so efficient in other scenes, was resorted to. The figures 18 were placed in the bottom of the shoes of the maiden, and one who was in the secret affirmed that she was over eighteen. This brought the license and the clergyman—they were made happy.

A college professor encouraged his geology class to collect specimens, and one day they deposited a piece of brick, streaked and stained, with their collections, thinking to impose on the doctor. Taking up the specimens, the professor remarked: "This is a piece of baryta from the Cheshire mines." Holding up another: "This is a piece of feldspar from the Portland quarries, and this," coming to the brick, "is a piece of impudence from some member of the class."

For two or three weeks the puddlers of Detroit have been on a strike for what they called their "hot dollar" by which they mean an extra dollar per day for working in hot weather. The company refused to pay them this, and, after having been idle for a time, they consented to go to work again on condition that one man, who was not a member of the Puddlers' Union, should be discharged. The superintendent of the works at once gave the puddlers notice that they were all discharged except the man referred to. The strikers had been receiving $5 per day.

The question "What's in a name?" has been repeatedly asked, with answers more or less satisfactory. To receive the name of "Snooks" from one's ancestors we cannot but regard as a personal misfortune, and there are other names equally unpalatable. But how can we sufficiently appreciate the misfortune of a Millenarian preacher who baptizes people in the chill waters of Lake Osakis, Minnesota, and who is neither more nor less than the Rev. Mr. Dem-it. It would be bad if any of the converts, being readers of Nicholas Nickleby, should recall at a critical moment the famous expression of Mr. Mantilini.