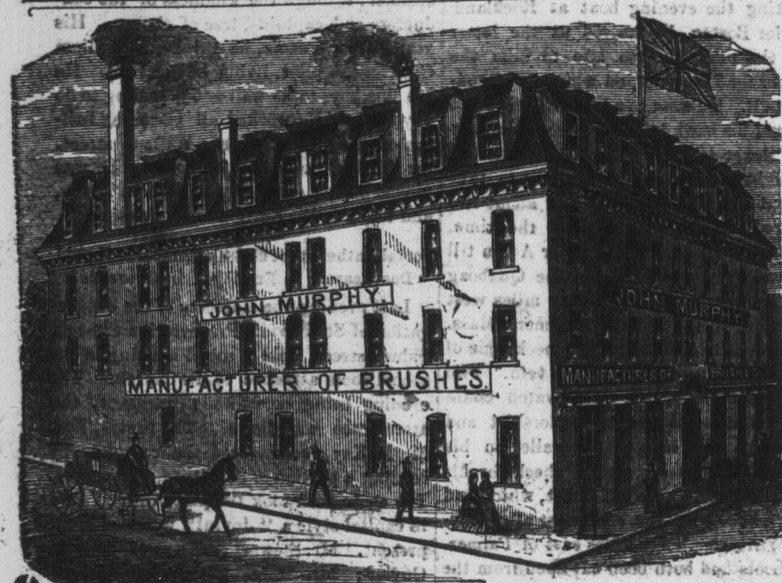


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DOMINION STEAM BRUSH FACTORY

MANUFACTURERS OF BRUSHES
OKATA PAINT, OKATA WHEELWASH, PASTE, LEATHER, ROSES, and all descriptions of PAINTS, WHITEWASH, and SCOURING BRUSHES.

FACTORY and OFFICE, Union corner Carmarthen Street, SAINT JOHN, N. B.

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THE YARMOUTH FOG ALARM is stopped.

LOBSTERS.
On consignment.

25 CASES, each 4 doz. lbs.
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5 BOXES Black 1/2 TOBACCO.
1000 CIGARS.

10 TONS SPRING STEEL.
NORRIS BEST.

50 CIGARS.
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LINENS, WOOLLENS, HAIR DRESSING, and a General Assortment of Special Ware.

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LAUNCH of Sewing Machine.
ONE CASE MEN'S HEAVY CLOTHING and SHIRTS, very low.

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WE WANT 5,000 YARDS HOSEBURN, 1,000 doz. good Country SOCKS, 50 dozen Country MITTS.

NEW HAT PLUSH, New Hat Trimmings, New Fur Caps, New Cloth Caps, Gentlemen's Caps, Boys' Goggles, etc.

70 QLS COPPER, 15 half lbs. No. 1 Black, 1 doz. COP OIL, 3 lbs. DULCE.

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300 PINS Choice Molasses.

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FIRST-CLASS BOOTS & SHOES.

LADIES' French, Italian, and National Walking Boots.

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Do you like to Smoke a Good Cigar?

10,000 P. PANTELAS, Gm.

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930 PACKAGES Choice Congo TEAS.

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ALL WOOL GOODS, viz:
HEAVY and LIGHT GREY CLOTH; HEAVY and LIGHT BROWN CLOTH;
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FIRST CLASS COTTON WARPS.
The above named Seasonable Goods are all of SUPERIOR QUALITY, manufactured from the
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all of uniform quality, and are perfectly
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J. L. WOODWORTH, Agent.
Sep 11-1906
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prepaid.
EP Advertisers in THE DAILY TRIBUNE
will insure proper display and accuracy in
their advertisements by sending the manu-
script to the counting room, 51 Prince
William Street.
Merchants, Manufacturers and others
are respectfully solicited to consider the
claims of their advertising patronage. The
Tribune has already secured a large
circulation in the city, while the sales on
the afternoon train, East and West, are
not exceeded by any other Daily.
M. McLEOD, BUSINESS MANAGER.
Tools and Brough in Bags.

THE DAILY TRIBUNE
J. L. STEWART, Editor.
ST. JOHN, N.B., OCT. 10, 1906.
Lessons for Leaders.
Hugh Miller, in his "My Schools and
Schoolmasters," suggests that in addition
to the Confessions with which our
literature is furnished the genuine Con-
fessions of a Leader be written. He asserts
that such a work would have more effect
on the leader in any movement is often
driven forward by pressure from his fol-
lowers than by any desire of his own. It
advances, that his leadership is generally
tonal, he being forced to lead where his
judgment tells him he should not go.
Leaders have lost power since Hugh
Miller's day, and his remarks are true.
The increase in the facilities for acquiring
education, the necessity for independent
thought, imposed by the right of suf-
frage, and the general substitution of
the impersonal power of the press for
that of the speaker, have caused the leader
to be regarded as a mere figurehead, with
unfounded independent of leaders
than they were formerly. They have,
in fact, no faith in leaders not selected
by themselves, and follow them only
when they lead where they are expected
to go. Leaders have ceased to be
to anything but figureheads for parties,
and must be quick to yield to the
pressure of the majority if they would
retain their status. They are servants
and their parties are the masters. We
to that man who imagines himself
capable of leading a party, and
conception quickly costs him his position.
There was a time when heroes
forded it over their followers. Political
leader meant to have parties at their
ready to support any measures or
opinion. They stand by the
in the field of political
The defection of a political
leader meant the defection of all his
admirers, just as the rebellion of feudal
lords in former days meant the rebellion
of all their tenants and friends. The
masses no longer look to lords or lead-
ers for guidance. They stand alone,
speaking for themselves, and give their
support to the politician whose professions
most nearly coincide with their own
views. Let him not, therefore, imagine
that they have adopted the views be-
cause he has. He must remember that
the severest lessons for leaders that
have been given in later years are the
election returns of the several States
that have been recently called upon to
give expression to their views. The re-
sults are eloquent of the power of the
individual. In independent of those
who claim to lead them, and show how
unimportant are the gifts of speech and
pen possessed by the brightest intellects
when they are used for the promotion
of personal aims. The defections of
Greely and Sumner and Shurtz,
and a host of others of intellectual gifts,
does not seem to have rippled the
surface of the party ocean. In Vermont
and Maine, Pennsylvania, Indiana and
Ohio, the results have been the same,
showing that scarcely a corporal's
guard followed each of the Republican
chieftains from the camp to the capital.
The result must be a bitter personal humilia-
tion to those renegade leaders, who fancied
the administration party was held to-
gether by themselves. It will do
good by teaching politicians by what
forces they are placed and kept in office.
They are too apt to fancy that a clever
speech or pamphlet, or opportunist in
the Legislature, has rendered their
defeat impossible. They will always
wake from dreams like these to real-
ize that there are certain political
principles held by the people that
hearts than the gifts and grandeur of
their shining lights. Dissatisfaction
with Gen. Grant led hundreds of the
very ablest men of his party to join
hands with the Democracy for his over-
throw. They formed themselves into

a party and named it Liberal, a good
name enough, although its liberal sig-
nification has often been grossly con-
trasted by those who have laid claim
to it. They then proceeded to di-
vide the offices in the gift of the nation
between the two parties. So far all well.
But when the floods of ballot came,
and the waves of popular suffrage
beat upon the house they had erected,
its foundation was seen to be sand.
The combination of Republican leaders and
the Democratic party outraged the moral
sense of the nation; it was believed
to be a combination merely for the ac-
quisition of office; its purpose de-
clared Gen. Grant and the party that
suppressed the great rebellion was
deemed unprincipled; and the masses
arose in their might and rebuked the
attempt to place the combination in
power. The popular vote fell. Parties
were greater than individuals, the masses
are governed by great principles and
not by men, and leaders who desire to
retain position must be ready to yield
personal preferences and prejudices to
conflict with the great principles that
underlie the surface of all things poli-
tical.

The Exiles of Alsace.
The most touching spectacle of modern
times is the voluntary expatriation of
the people of Alsace and Lorraine who
are unwilling to lose their French na-
tionality. They lose their homes, their
loved valleys and hills, the scene of
their childhood, the graves of their
forefathers—for increased taxation,
heavy oppression, increased taxation,
security of food or lack of employment
No; but simply for an idea, the idea of
Nationality. They could have retained
all their possessions, indulged all their
tastes and habits, by consenting to be
considered Germans instead of French-
men, and yet they turn their backs upon
their birth places, upon the nation whose
language they speak, and go to France
in search of new homes. Their ex-
ample will awaken the patriotic instincts
of France, and hasten the attempt she
is now making for regaining her lost terri-
tory. It has already alarmed the au-
thorities of Europe, by showing the sacri-
fices the masses are prepared to make
for the retention of nationality. A
dispatch just received from Stras-
bourg gives an official statement of the
results of the liberty to choose between
French and German citizenship, here
scored by the grace of Bismarck
to the natives of the conquered pro-
vinces. It says "that of the natives
of the new German provinces of Elsass
and Lothringen 164,638 have declared
in favor of retaining French citizenship;
of this number 38,909 declarations have
become final, and in addition to 18,000 do-
mestic Frenchmen have left the pro-
vinces." It is no wonder that so de-
cisive an expression of opinion by so large
a portion of the people of the newly ac-
quired provinces, taken in connection
with the military records, should have
been so successful in compelling France
to be displayed by France, keeps Germany
constantly engaged in preparation for
offensive and defensive war.

The Cabinet Ministers who went to
Paris to attend the meeting of the
Pacific Railway Company united were
disappointed, and after holding
numerous Cabinet meetings have returned.
There seems no hope of reconciling the
jealousies and hostilities of the rival
capitalists, and the Government has
been obliged to resign. This will include
some of the members of the present Com-
pany, some Maritime capitalists, and a
few English members. The determination
of the Government to take this course
has not yet been officially pro-
mulgated, but there seems to be no
doubt, judging from the existing rumors
and the facts that have been
frustrated of such being their inten-
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been allotted to the present Companies
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The Mail and the Newspapers.
One of the essential features of the
liberty of the press—a liberty which Eng-
lishmen boast of having—the liberty of
transmission through the mails. By his
arbitrary interference with the trans-
mission by mail of Mr. Bradlaugh's paper,
the Postmaster-General of England has
violated this liberty, and has succeeded
in bringing into prominence a move-
ment which has for some time been
sinking into obscurity. It is less than
a year ago that Trafalgar Square
with the Radical tergiversations of Mr.
Bradlaugh, Mr. Odger and other conspic-
uous members of the Republican party. At
that time, Sir Charles Dilke was carrying
the war into the enemy's Parliamentary
camp, while the assembled members of
the protestant were holding meetings, passing
resolutions, and expounding categorical
statements of their principles and de-
signs. All this had passed and been forgotten
by the many public when the obnoxious Post-
master-General now raises up the
ghost of Bradlaugh, and rekindles the
blaze of Radicalism by his
order and the undertaking sent for, when,
just as he was drawing the measure
from his pocket to calculate the length of
her coffin, to his utter amazement the
supposed dead girl sat up in her bed.
With great presence of mind he threw a
handkerchief over her eyes to prevent her
seeing the change her bedroom had under-
gone, till the parents had removed the
extra lights and hangings around. She
partook more eagerly than before, and she
is since doing well.

NOTES AND NEWS.
A man named Williams, a brickman
employed on the Great Western Railway,
arrived in Canada about two years ago,
and represented himself as a single man.
He accumulated a comfortable property
and took out himself a wife and lived
comfortably with her at Hamilton, until
Wednesday, when with a girl and grown-up
daughter arrived without his knowledge
and proceeded to her husband's house,
when she was surprised to find that he
had married another woman. He could
not be found next morning, and it is doubt-
ed if he will show himself again in Ham-
ilton.
Three children, the eldest nine years
of age and the youngest two years, have
been arrested at Hamilton in the seat of a
baby carriage. This brought to light
the discovery another baby carriage,
which had been stolen from the sidewalk
three weeks ago by the same parties. The
mother of the two children is serving a
term of imprisonment in jail and the
father was away at work. The Police
magistrate discharged the infants, and re-
turned the stolen carriages to the rightful
owners, at the same time cautioning the
father to his duties.

The Man's Ottawa correspondent tele-
graphs: "I understand it is proposed to
form the Government Railways in the
Maritime Provinces under one manage-
ment, as was done during Mr. Macdon-
nell's regime as Minister of Public Works,
and that Mr. Lewis Carroll, who was
responsible for the formation of the
Superintendent of the railways, will
be placed in charge. Mr. Carroll is an
experienced and capable railway man-
ager, well known such all over the Amer-
ican continent, and his appointment will
be highly satisfactory both in Nova
Scotia and New Brunswick.
A new metallic compound, which bears
the somewhat fanciful name of Aluminian
or Talmi gold, has lately been manu-
factured in large quantities in Germany
for the purpose of fabricating imitation
gold jewelry and other objects. This is
composed of about 91 parts of copper
and 8 of zinc. The appearance of gold is
obtained by causing a very thin sheet of
gold to adhere by passing it through
rollers. This gilded sheet is then cut
into the desired shapes, and then
ingeniously-constructed steel instru-
ments.

The completion of the Australian over-
land telegraph line is an important step
toward bridging the earth with a electric
net. A telegraphic message of twenty
words can now be sent from London to
Queensland for fifty dollars. The whole
distance which such a message will travel
is fourteen thousand miles, and it will
reach its destination within ten hours.
This is the first time that a message will
be held in Philadelphia at the end of its
journey. From three to five thousand dollars is
given in premiums to the owners of the
finest dogs of all breeds.
A whale fitting out at New Bedford will
carry an afloat five horse power engine,
to be used in cutting up whales, discharg-
ing cargo, hoisting boulders if required,
etc. It is expected to save a good deal
of labor.

A monster in human shape named James
Haghighy, residing within a few miles
of Ottawa, Ontario, charged with having
made an attempt of the most revolting
kind on the person of his own daughter.
This is the second charge of the same
character against him. He had made
attempts on the life of his wife and
son, and on another of his daughters
very long ago. He is also accused of
having otherwise treated his family in the
most brutal manner. When he was ar-
rested he was in his possession a sum of
\$1,400, with which he was about to escape to
the United States.
From Odessa we are informed that coal
has been found in Turkistan, near the
Yusuf Pass, and that large quantities
of the fuel had just been delivered at
Kashal for use in the Amers' foundries.
This fact will have a very important effect
not only on the progress of the work of
developing the industrial resources of the
East, but also in battling the current erig-
ing which prevails in the law of supply
and demand as regards the article of coal
all over the world.

What a Judge Knows about Rail-
roads.
Judge Gwynne, in opening the Court at
Ottawa on Friday, after pointing out what
benefits and advantages railways had con-
ferred on Canada since their first intro-
duction into this country, said that he
there lives no man who does not be-
lieve in this doctrine, one deemed hereti-
cal, namely, that in new countries and
for the purposes of colonization, railways are
a necessity more essential than in old
countries. In order that our aspirations
may be realized, that our Confederation
shall become at no distant day a great,
powerful and populous nation, the first
thing necessary, the second thing necessary,
the third thing necessary, the first and the
last thing necessary, may be only one
thing necessary, is the construction of the
iron road from sea to sea, across the wild
wilderness of forest and of prairie through
the heart of the continent. Strange, is it
not, that sentiments which evidenced the
hopeless incurable insanity of one age are
sought for as evidence, not only of the
sanity, but of the sound intelligence of
the next? Now that we are all united in
faith and doctrine, that there is not among
us a heretic who disbelieves in the neces-
sity for this great railroad, I trust that
many of us, very many of us, may it please
God, all of us present, will live to see it
completed, and to travel upon it. The act
of Confederation was a great act, and the
fruit is plain; but the act of the Consti-
tution of Confederation is yet to be passed,
and that act will have been passed when
the iron grille is constructed which shall
encircle the continent from sea to sea,
through British territory; and that it will
be, as I doubt not they will be, not only
peace but abundant comfort, wealth and
happiness to countless millions, and
national greatness and prosperity to our
country in its far future glory.

A Canadian family lately crossed Lake
Michigan, and had in the Dominion soil for
twenty-seven years. A storm arising, the
superstitious and ignorant thought that all
the property of the dead body, and
promptly pitched the latter overboard,
when the tempest lulled.

The Suicide Season.
"The melancholy days have come,"
and the suicidal mania rages violently.
One noteworthy phase of some of the re-
cent cases is the hunting for death in
couple. Suicides have been very uncom-
monly committed until recently. Formerly
the simultaneous shooting of each other in a
friendly way by two persons in an estab-
lished custom. In one case one man shoots
his bosom friend and himself; in another
each shoots himself; and in another each
shoots the other. The precedents are about
even. Any of our readers who wish to
escape from the damp, dreary, and smoky
atmosphere that envelops St. John just
now are informed that either precedent
may be followed without a violation of the
etiquette of suicide. In the State of New
York the suicidal mania claims for its own
three young men who recklessly sent them-
selves out of the world at about the same
time, without any sufficient motive for so
doing. Peter Blum, a wealthy merchant
residing in New York City and took quarters
at the New York Hotel, where he remained
a couple of days. In the evening of the
third or fourth day he was seen to go down
the street throwing at intervals the con-
tents of his pockets, and as if not able to
master his tremors profusely enough,
he was about to hurl his rich and expensive
gold watch into the gutter when a police-
man arrested him. He was taken to the
station, and a doctor called in. A friend
of his had to go to St. Vincent Hospital.
His friends, with which he was well sup-
plied, were all taken from him, as was
supposed, but he managed to secure a pi-
lot, with which he took his life. Papers
showed that he had had been an officer
in the Belgian service, but resigned on
account of unrequited love. Mr. Lort-
ch, a wealthy Hebrew merchant, formerly of
San Francisco, took a fatal dose of prus-
sian acid at Stanwix Hall, Albany, on a
Sunday afternoon. He was a member of
the board of directors of the Manhattan
and Isaac Corkey, gardener, at No. Roch-
ester, wandered away into a thicket and cut
his life nearly off with a pruning hook.

An Old Question Reopened.
The discouraging news comes from Cop-
penhagen that the Schleswig-Holstein
question is about to be agitated again. What
has the world done, that this punishment
should be inflicted upon it? When the
Treaty of Prague was signed, all man-
ner of political controversy was put to rest.
The Kaiser at Berlin, it seems, drank so
much of the Danish wine, that he fell into
a timorous hope that the terrible and un-
pronounceable *casus belli* would drop out
of sight forever; and that the uneasy Schleg-
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LOCALS.
Steamers.
The "Glendon" sailed for Boston yester-
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The "Albert" sails for Moncton, Quebec,
Hopedale, etc., at midnight.
The "City of St. John" sails for Par-
borough and Windsor at 7 o'clock this morn-
ing.
New Music at Pelletier's.
Messrs Pelletier & Brothers have received
"Charles Galop," by E. Audbert, one
of the finest galops that has been pub-
lished for some time.
"Glasgow."
The Frederick Express says: "The
Tribune wants to see St. John Chicago
so as to bring up the price of real-estate
and make the city look pretty."
An Uproar.
During the gale at Bay Side, Westmor-
land, on Wednesday, a house containing a
man, his wife and child, was upset, and as
the house fell on the side in which the
outside door was placed, they were com-
pelled to cut their way out. The building
carried some ten or twelve yards by the
force of the wind. None of the inmates
were injured. Some other buildings in the
neighborhood were annoyed.—[F]re-
dick Express.

Thanksgiving Day.
The Lieutenant-Governor has proclaimed
Thursday, 24th inst., a Day of Thanks-
giving.
Property Sale.
A valuable property sale was made by
Mr. Hubbard this morning the pre-
mises being three lots on Prince Wil-
liam Street, near the occupation of
Messrs. Jardine & Co., and Warrick,
Clarke & Co. These lots commence at
Tilott's alley run along Prince William
street to the lots next to the Tribune
office, and extend in depth to Water street.
The proceeds were made by Messrs. Jardine,
Jardine & Co., and Warrick, Clarke &
Co. as a safe investment.
Mr. Stewart offered at auction, at the
same time and place, the property at
Simons known as the McLean Farm. It
was withdrawn.

More Pettiness than Profit.
A popular bookstore in the vicin-
ity of King and Prince William streets.
Enter a lady who accuses a blue-eyed clerk
thuswise:
"Have you any postage stamps, please?"
Blue-eyed Clerk—"Yes, ma'am."
Lady—"Show me some, please?"
Blue-eyed Clerk—"Yes, ma'am, what
kind of stamps?"
Lady—"Three-cent stamps, please."
The clerk shows 'em and the lady chooses,
purchases one, and makes her exit.
The Supreme Court at Fredericton.
Application was made to the Supreme
Court yesterday morning to hear the assess-
ment cases at once. The Court would not
interfere with the established routine at
present, but intimated that they might be
heard at the end of the second week of the
Term if a proper case is made out, even if
other business was not disposed of.
Rule nisi to quash St. John city assess-
ment is returnable on Saturday week, when
it will be argued.

City Felloes Court.
Wm. H. Crawford, 11, N. B. brought
his case for protection, was let go.
Wm. Gibbons, 21, N. B., drunk on King
street, was fined \$1.

A Scotchman Robbed and Mur-
dered on a New York Express Train and
His Body Thrown into the River.
On the 17th of September Peter Adam,
a Scotchman, twenty-four years of age,
started from Fox Island, Me., for his home
at Aberdeen, Scotland, where his parents
reside and where he expected to be married
on his arrival. He was a skilled stone-
cutter, and in the two years he had been in
the country had earned about \$500. He was
temperate, industrious, and a member
of a Protestant church in Aberdeen.
Taking the evening boat at Rockland
Mr. Adam arrived at the latter place the
next day too late to take the steamer for
Liverpool, on which he intended
to sail. He went to a broker's office and
changed his bank bills for gold, then buy-
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It is supposed that he was followed by
the murderers to the broker's office, and
from there to the train; that he had put
his gold in his boots, and as he was passing
down the aisle he was seized and murder-
ed. His boots cut open, the gold
secured and his body thrown into the river
while passing over one of the numerous
over bridges between Brookfield and
Palmer.
An inquest was held upon the body and
the verdict was that the man came to his
death at the hands of some person or per-
sons of the name unknown. A friend of
his, Peter Murray, who came from Scotland
with Adam, and who had worked with him
at Fox Island, went to Palmer last
Saturday, had the body dug up, and iden-
tified the remains. He stated that Mr.
Adam had left his slabs with him, and that
he had already collected and sent to John
Adam, the father of Peter, Aberdeen,
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from Cleveland, Ohio, arrived in this city
by the American boat Tuesday evening.
He writes that his parents died of the fever
and ague in New York about four months
ago, and his uncles were killed in the
American war. Having no friends or any
person to take care of him he started for
St. John to seek his grandfather who
he thinks lives here, travelling by rail and
steamer, through the kindness of the con-
ductors and captains, free of charge. His
grandfather's name, he thinks, is William
Crawford, a pilot, living in Portland. His
name is fine boy, talks well and is willing to do
any thing; He worked all yesterday bail-
ing out a scholar on Prince William street,
for his food, and in the evening he was
picked off the streets by policeman Rivers,
and taken to the Station for protection.
Social Gathering of Church Members—Should
Doorkeepers be Employed in Churches?
Last evening the members of the congrega-
tion of St. David's Presbyterian Church,
Lyons street, held a social meeting in the
school room attached to the church. The
evening being exceedingly pleasant, the
attendance was large. The pastor, Rev.
M. McEwen, commenced the exercises by
reading a portion of Scripture, and pray-
ing. The choir then took the platform and
gave in capital style a "Joyful" welcome to
all present. Mr. Stewart read a selection from
Cuyler; Mr. Cook, Milligan read Tully's
essay "Can Belief be Made?" Mr. Wm.
Walshe, "The Death of Montrose," which
very well received. The choir sang Kel-
lar's "Hymn of Praise," "Starlight
Streaming," and "The Doxology." The
meeting then elected a chairman, who
questioned those to consider the feasibility of
a new scheme for raising money for church
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At eight o'clock last evening a large number of the visiting brethren and patriarchs assembled with their ladies in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Geneva street, for the purpose of fraternal welcome.

The morning is bright and splendid, and the attendance at the fair is large, though not as crowded as yesterday.

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British and Foreign.

New York, Oct. 9. Gold 119 1/2; exchange, 91; money, 7 per cent.

The Republican majority in Pennsylvania will reach thirty thousand; in Ohio, probably fifteen thousand; in Indiana is in doubt, but claimed Republican by two thousand.

The English steamer "George Cairns," from Montreal to Liverpool, was captured, Oct. 4th, off Sydney, C. B., and eight men lost.

The race for the Middleport plate at Newmarket yesterday resulted in a dead heat between Surman and Kaiser. Monkeys were third.

The coal masters of South Wales have resolved to close their works shortly, pending a reduction of the wages of their employes.

A general strike of workmen in Brussels is imminent.

The Danish Parliament is prorogued to December 21st.

The remains of the late King Charles XV. of Sweden were buried at Stockholm with imposing ceremonies.

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Insolvent Act of 1869. In re JAMES McMANUS, an Insolvent.

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New Brunswick & Canada Railway and Branches. ON and after MONDAY, July 8, until further notice, Trains will run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:-

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