

The Evening Tribune.

VOL. II.

SAINT JOHN, N. B. THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 13, 1873.

No. 275

THE DAILY TRIBUNE

Is issued every afternoon from the office, No. 61 Prince William Street.

Subscription Price \$5 per annum in advance. Single Copies two cents.

Residuals: Carriers will deliver the paper to Subscribers in the City, at their places of business or residences, immediately after it is issued.

Mail Subscriptions can secure the DAILY TRIBUNE (postage pre-paid) at \$6.20, or \$5, postage paid at office of delivery.

THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE

Is issued every TUESDAY MORNING, and mailed in time for the early morning papers, East and West.

Subscription Price ONE DOLLAR, invariably in ADVANCE. POSTAGE must be paid at the office of delivery.

ADVERTISING RATES.

For the following are the rates charged for Transient Advertisements in THE TRIBUNE:

For Advertisements of Governments, Corporations, Railways and Steamboat Companies and other public bodies,—for Theatres, Concerts, Lectures and other public entertainments, first insertion, \$1.00; each subsequent insertion 50 cts.

For ordinary mercantile transient advertising, first insertion, 50 cts.; each subsequent insertion, 25 cts.

Advertisements of Employment Wanted, Agents Wanted, Rooms Wanted, Articles Lost, and Articles Found, 10 cts. per line.

Removals, 10 cts. per line.

Inserted in condensed form, not exceeding five lines, at 25 cts. each insertion, and for each additional line.

Marriage Notices, 50 cts.; Deaths 25 cts.; Funeral Notices 25 cts., for each insertion.

Contracts for advertising BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CHAIRS.

GENERAL BUSINESS; LAND SALES, ETC., for long or short periods, may be made at the counting room, on the most liberal terms.

Contracts for yearly advertising will secure all the advantages of a very much lower rate.

Advertisers in THE DAILY TRIBUNE will insure thoroughness and accuracy in their advertisements by sending the manuscript to the counting room, 61 Prince William Street.

Merchants, Manufacturers and others are respectfully solicited to consider the claims of THE DAILY TRIBUNE in the distribution of their advertising patronage.

THE TRIBUNE has already secured a large circulation in the city, while the sales on the afternoon trains, East and West, are also being rapidly increased.

W. McLEOD, BUSINESS MANAGER.

GENT'S SLIPPERS!

Just Received: 70 PAIRS GENT'S FINE SLIPPERS.

Different kinds—each pair warranted, at GEO. JACKSON'S, 22 King Street.

MAPLE HILL.

THE Subscriber begs to announce to his friends and the public generally, that he has secured the above delightful property on the MAJOR'S ROAD, near the city, and the drive presents a great variety of scenery.

THE BEAUTIFUL AND SPACIOUS GROUNDS are admirably adapted for OFF HOUSES, and may be secured on application to the Proprietor.

CHARLES WATTS, Proprietor.

Continental Hotel.

THIS new and commodious house, situated on KING'S SQUARE, will be open for the reception of guests on the 14th inst.

The house is fitted with all the most modern improvements, having just been built by Mr. G. H. P. Price.

The Location is the Finest in St. John. The Suburban, returning thanks for the liberal patronage bestowed on him with promptness, will be pleased to give all the practical mechanic, his theory being the only one that can be obtained, and to make the outlay worth, when limited, what it cost.

WILLIAM DUNLOP, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Flour, Groceries and Liquors, No. 40 CHARLOTTE STREET, St. JOHN, N. B.

D. E. DUNHAM, ARCHITECT.

Rooms, 1 and 2 Bayard's Building, (UP STAIRS), 106 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET.

Persons intending to Build or Remodel their Buildings would do well to call on the above architect, who will give all the information that can be obtained, and to make the outlay worth, when limited, what it cost.

United States Hotel

Offers from this date, First Rate Accommodation and Board to Transient Boarders at \$1.25 PER DAY.

PERMANENT BOARDERS will be accommodated at much reduced prices during the winter months.

The rooms are large and pleasant, looking on King's Square and King Street, well ventilated, and also a large room to be let for Evening Parties.

JAMES HINCH, Proprietor.

MEN AND THINGS AT OTTAWA.

Retrospection—How Governments are Destroyed—The Plot and the Plotters—The Last Struggle—The Prorogation—The Premier on the Opposition Benches.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

OTTAWA, Oct. 8.

The history of our young Dominion is being formed with such marvellous rapidity, that even electricity itself fails to record it. The over-worked wires are almost unequal to the task of transmitting the story which is being written out by the unwearied hand of these eventful days.

It is a very short time since a few Americans, led by a renegade Canadian—a man whose peculiar talents were not appreciated in his own country, and who bears a tainted name in the land of his adoption—united with a prominent man in Canada, whose ambition leads him beyond the bounds of caution, in endeavoring to secure control of the proposed Railway which—stretching its arms across a continent—is to bind together all the British possessions which lie between the two oceans.

NO YANKEES NEEDED APPLICANT.

A Canadian Government, with whom patriotism is a higher consideration than power, in a dignified and firm manner, put its strong hands upon the ambitious enterprise of foreigners, and said: "Gentlemen, we are pleased to see that you appreciate our enterprise, and desire to embark your wealth in it. But this is a purely national work; it must be built solely through Canadian soil, by British and Canadian capital, and kept entirely under our own control."

THE GREAT COMMERCE.

Thereupon the disappointed foreign plotters determined to compass the destruction of the enterprise, and laid re-venge in the overthrow of the Canadian Government.

There was a party in Canada, which by the tactful process of long years of political disappointments, had grown politically insane in their desire, for office, and morally reprobate in their plans for obtaining it.

In this party the Chicago plotters found powerful and willing allies. A "yellow fever" made them "wondrous kind," and wealth, time, life and energy were religiously devoted to the accomplishment of their object.

This party had opposed every great Canadian enterprise calculated to develop the resources of the country at home, or give it standing abroad.

With the last proposed canal, our great Canadian capitalist found his own personal interest bound up, and his almost fabulous means gave between one and two hundred thousand dollars to keep out of power the obstructionist party, which sneeringly derided together with Ministerial mistakes and some unpopular legislation, furnished the eggs out of which the American fortune-hunters, and the Grit place-robbers, hatched the great

PACIFIC SCANDAL CONSPIRACY, which has been successful, for a time, in driving from power the men who have, by their energy, earnestness and constitutional labors, raised the structure of our nationality; and putting in their places men who talk energetically of British connections, who openly preach independence, and secretly talk treason; and who, falling to acquire position by honorable political warfare, strike down their foes in the dark, bribe power or men to become criminals, take foreigners to their bosom, and trample under foot the growing aspirations of Canadian hearts, and sneer at the accomplishment of Canadian hands.

Such is the record, such was the plot, which was the means by which it was successful; and to-day we have as a result our Premier, Canadian Premier, stricken down at the feet of G. W. Mulvan, while the astonished Grits almost forgot to cheer at the result, and set to work at a game of grab over the spoils of a victory which they have not the ability to improve.

DISAPPOINTMENT AMONG THE VICTORS.

Evidently the resignation of the Ministry was an unexpected blow and a keen disappointment to the Grits. The almost superhuman efforts of the party, from the eloquent appeals of Blake, the display of political prizes by McKenzie, the boasting canvass of the party whip, to the lying and spying of the Ferrises, had been successful; the "whip" announced the last desertion from ministerial ranks, which would leave government in a minority of three; there was rejoicing in the camp, the division would be taken next night; and the "party" would herald its victory with inspiring cheers, and march into power with all the prestige of actual victory.

But the hour of victory is anticipated by the skillful foe. Sir John Macdonald does not choose to give them the satisfaction of placing his defeat upon record in that way. He quietly announces his resignation, and the announcement is received by the Opposition without a single cheer; they look blankly in each other's faces, while one fiery follower of Macdonald's audibly remarks: "Damn it all—why did not we press a vote last night?"

THE PROROGATION.

Yesterday the last act took place. Sir John Macdonald, in the unanimously chosen position of leader of the opposition, and the future which created the Ministerial side—the way he made things lively during the short time before the members separated, clearly indicated that the new Ministry, with their uncertain

A Fatal Quarrel Over a Homestead.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.

About a year ago John Green and Charles Kinzey, the proprietor of the Sicular Hotel, at Pasadena, exchanged properties. Green found that Kinzey had swindled him, and commenced a suit. Last evening Kinzey hired a number of men, and attempted to take the Green family and possessions of the house or burn it. The attacking party, consisting of William Dow, Alexander McLean, and Michael McLean, forced open a gate leading to the yard, and made a rush for the door. Harvey Green, a brother of John, was shot dead by the Kinzey party. The Green party inside then opened fire upon the attacking party and drove them away. Dow was slightly wounded, as was also Alex. McLean. John Green had one of his fingers shot off. Kinzey and his gang were arrested and taken to Redwood City, where there was great excitement and threat of lynching.

Familiar Quotations, No. 6.

"A Hat, Dead for a Duesant." SHAKESPEARE.

"THE Pharmacopoeia has ordered a new soft pill to be put in the market. It is made of sugar, and will make the stomach and bowels act freely. It is a new and valuable discovery, and will be considered a desideratum."

CAUTION—POISON.

Be careful of the name. It is a new and valuable discovery, and will be considered a desideratum."

Cor. King and Germain Sts.

Be careful of the name. It is a new and valuable discovery, and will be considered a desideratum."

350 Cwt. Codfish.

Be careful of the name. It is a new and valuable discovery, and will be considered a desideratum."

Yorkshire Relish.

Be careful of the name. It is a new and valuable discovery, and will be considered a desideratum."

Domain Stone Polish.

Be careful of the name. It is a new and valuable discovery, and will be considered a desideratum."

Just Received.

Be careful of the name. It is a new and valuable discovery, and will be considered a desideratum."

NON-FREEZING SUBMERGED PUMPS.

Be careful of the name. It is a new and valuable discovery, and will be considered a desideratum."

Flour Landing.

Be careful of the name. It is a new and valuable discovery, and will be considered a desideratum."

3000 BARRELS REINFORCED EDWIN FROST & Co.

Be careful of the name. It is a new and valuable discovery, and will be considered a desideratum."

235 CASES New Fall Styles.

Be careful of the name. It is a new and valuable discovery, and will be considered a desideratum."

OF CANADIAN, ENGLISH, AMERICAN and DOMESTIC.

BOOTS & SHOES.

Be careful of the name. It is a new and valuable discovery, and will be considered a desideratum."

Special Inducements to Cash Purchasers!

HARNESS.

Be careful of the name. It is a new and valuable discovery, and will be considered a desideratum."

COLLARS.

Be careful of the name. It is a new and valuable discovery, and will be considered a desideratum."

Apples and Onions.

Be careful of the name. It is a new and valuable discovery, and will be considered a desideratum."

108 BARRELS APPLES, comprising Hubbs, Pippin, Baldwin, and other varieties.

BAY RUM!

Be careful of the name. It is a new and valuable discovery, and will be considered a desideratum."

GENUINE FLORIDA WATER.

Be careful of the name. It is a new and valuable discovery, and will be considered a desideratum."

Table Salt.

Be careful of the name. It is a new and valuable discovery, and will be considered a desideratum."

Self-Feeders.

Be careful of the name. It is a new and valuable discovery, and will be considered a desideratum."

Cook Stoves.

Be careful of the name. It is a new and valuable discovery, and will be considered a desideratum."

FALL STOCK TO ARRIVE.

Be careful of the name. It is a new and valuable discovery, and will be considered a desideratum."

10 BBL. (Heavy) WHISKY.

Be careful of the name. It is a new and valuable discovery, and will be considered a desideratum."

10 BBL. (Light) WHISKY.

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EX NESTORIAN:
1 case Toys; 1 case Combs;
1 case JOSEPHINE KID GLOVES;
1 case OVER COATS;
1 case Reefing Jackets.
2 BALES FLANNELS.
1 CASE B'HAM WARE.
EVERITT & BUTLER.
DR. J. E. GRIFFITH, DENTIST,
Office Union St., Near Germain,
SAINT JOHN, N. B.
ARTIFICIAL TEETH INSERTED IN THE BEST MANNER.
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO FILLING AND PRESERVING THE NATURAL
TEETH.

MARITIME
WAREHOUSING AND DOCK COMPANY!
Storage in Bond or Free. Cash Advances
Made on all descriptions of Merchandise. BANK STERLING CREDITS granted to Importers.
Application to be made to
Sept 27. T. W. LEE, Secretary.
JAMES D. O'NEILL,
MANUFACTURER OF
OIL-TANNED LARRIGANS!
Women's, Misses' and Children's BOOTS and SHOES
IN SLIPPER, RUBBER AND LEATHERS.
FACTORY, No. 34 UNION STREET, July 1917
ST. JOHN, N. B.
VICTORIA STEAM CONFECTIONERY WORKS,
WATERLOO STREET.

We call the attention of WHOLESALE DEALERS and others to our Stock of
Pure Confections!
Some of which will be found entirely new to the trade. We invite their inspection and a solicit a
share of their patronage.
WHOLESALE ONLY!
J. R. WOODBURN & CO.,
Victoria Steam Confectionery Works, - - Waterloo Street, St. John, N. B.
J. R. WOODBURN. (Incl. 1/2)

MISPECK MILLS, - - St. John, N. B.
HOMESPUNS!
IN GREAT VARIETY.
All Wool Twilled Flannels and Tweeds!
And Superior GREY BLANKETS.
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 materials, and warranted to be EXACTLY AS REPRESENTED.
20 - WAREHOUSE - BOND - BUILDING, WATER STREET.
sep 8 - 1917 J. L. WOODWORTH, Agent.

79 King St. MILLAR'S 79 King St
SEWING MACHINE
EMPORIUM.
The Best Assortment of Really
FIRST CLASS MACHINES IN ST. JOHN
Are only to be had at MILLAR'S, viz:
THE LOCKMAN, THE HESPELER,
THE AFFLETON, THE SINGER, &c.
AGENT FOR THE
MARITIME FAMILY KNITTING MACHINE!
LARGE DISCOUNTS for Cash or Very Easy Terms of Payment on the INSTALLMENT
PRINCIPLE. Every Machine accompanied with a full set of Improved Attachments.
Purchase direct from the factory at their own prices, or at 25% discount.
N. B. - GREAT INDUCEMENTS TO CASH PAYERS.
DAVID MILLAR,
Hoop Maker and Corset Manufacturer,
79 King St. (2nd door above Waverley House).
aug 11 - 17

EX SHIP SEVERN-NOW LANDING;
And DELTA, at Halifax:
45 CASES MILLINERY, FANCY GOODS,
Trimming Buttons,
And GENERAL HABERDASHERY.
FOR SALE LOW.
sep 29 gld fmn T. R. JONES & CO.

BUFFALO ROBES!
500 Yd all grades, purchased by our Agents, direct from the hunters at "Fort Garry,"
Manitoba, and warranted equal in value to any in the Dominion.
sep 29 gld fmn T. R. JONES & CO.

GREY COTTON!
WE would call the attention of Purchasers to the
GREY 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.
W. H. PARKS & SON,
New Brunswick Cotton Mills,
SAINT JOHN, N. B.
aug 14 - 17

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.
THURSDAY EVENING, NOV. 18, 1917.

A Word of Warning.
It is to be hoped that news of other
lands is not sought solely from curiosi-
ty, but from a desire to profit by it. It
is not to satisfy human hunger for news
alone that the telegraph and the press
labor, but to promote the welfare of the
people for whom news is gathered and
distributed. The prosperity and the
misfortunes of one country serve as
guides and warnings for others. Look
at the Atlantic cities of the Union now,
for instance. Their great manufacturing
interests are in a state of semi-stagna-
tion, and there are grave apprehen-
sions of suffering among the surplus
workmen during the coming winter.
Every paper is filled with suggestions
for preventing suffering. Some advoca-
te one kind of relief, some another,
but all agree that relief must be afford-
ed. The prospect at present is that
much suffering will be experienced.
Now, what is the lesson to be learn-
ed? It is prudence and preparation.
"In peace prepare for war"—in plenty
prepare for scarcity. The people who
are threatened with a winter of pauper-
ism in New York, Boston and other
cities might have saved enough from
their surplus earnings during the past
year to have kept them in plenty through
the winter, but, thinking the high wages
would always last, they spent as fast as
they earned. Now they have neither
bread nor fuel nor work, and the winter
is at hand. Now they look back and
see the folly that made them improvident.

Nations, classes, and individuals have
their seed time and harvest, their seasons
of plenty and scarcity. When times
are best, and money most plentiful,
then a change for the worse may be
most certainly expected. All classes in
St. John have been prospering for a
long time. The laborer, in particular,
has become autocratic in his independ-
ence. Wages are good, money plenty,
employment open to all. But
there is no guarantee that this will last
long. The most unexpected moment
a change may come. The sudden
depression of business in the States
should be a warning to our people, and
they should always be prepared for mis-
fortune. If they do not intend to suffer
hunger, or eat the bread of charity, they
will prepare themselves, when wages
are good and employment steady, for
the adverse day that is sure to come
when least expected.

Peter Mitchell's Standards.
Professed friends of Hon. Peter Mit-
chell—those who aided to undermine
him and his colleagues and then desert-
ed the party—are industriously spread-
ing the slanderous report that Mr. Mit-
chell will resign his independence.
The story that is being spread is
going into the Grit Cabinet as the
successor of Court-of-Appellate-Judge
Albert J. Smith. This is what the
Grits desire; this is what the New
Brunswick renegades hope for; and this
is the story that is being spread in
this constituency for political pur-
poses.

Now we are able to state on the best
authority that the Hon. Peter Mitchell
goes heavily with his Grit colleagues
into a vigorous and spirited opposition,
stimulated by the hope of soon
placing the Government to disolve
the House and give betrayed constitu-
ents a chance to kick their renegade rep-
resentatives out. Mr. Mitchell makes
no secret of his intentions. There is
not the shadow of a foundation for the
scurrilous assertions that Mr. Mit-
chell is about to resign; and his Grit
friends are not to be gratified by seeing
him mount the political fence. He will
be the right hand man of the great op-
position chief in his war on the occu-
pants of the Treasury benches.

The instigation that Mr. Mitchell com-
plices joining the Grits is a vile calumny
to that gentleman—a vile calumny to
be excused even on political grounds. We
know that our assertions in reference to
Mr. Mitchell's position are absolutely
correct. Will his defamers stick to the
slander, or will they tell the truth about
him?

The Freeman is severe on its new ally
in this city. It says:
The antagonism of some papers which
were most virulent and rabid and treas-
urous in their attacks upon the Grits and
their leaders while these were a minor-
ity, is not one of the difficulties the new
Government will experience. Few of
these papers, accustomed to rely so much
on Government patronage for their sup-
port, will continue in opposition if the
new Government are willing to accept
their services on the terms.

It isn't wise to quarrel before
the elections, you know.
It is kindred now that, when the Gov-
ernment finds itself comfortably estab-
lished in power, a partisan committee
will be struck to go into the Pacific
Scandal, McMullen's unsworn state-
ments will be received, and a report
brought in branding Sir John Macdon-
ald, Sir Francis Hincks and others as
criminals.

The School Question—Protestant
Free School Men in Favor of
Concessions.
To the Editor of the Tribune.
I am in favor of giving the Catholics
separate schools in the cities and towns,
simply because they demand them and
will be satisfied with no others. It is
better, in my judgment, to have their
children attend sectarian schools than
none at all. Sharing the non-sectarian

views of The Tribune, I have been much
pleased with its moderation in advocating
them, and with its often expressed readi-
ness to give the educational concessions
asked for by the majority of the people
are willing to do so. Now, sir, I am
forced to the belief that the majority of
the people and a majority of the constitu-
encies of New Brunswick would, if asked
the question at the polls to-day, vote to
allow the Catholics separate schools in
the cities and towns, if this would satisfy
them. The Catholics are about one-
third, and it only requires one-third of
the Protestants to give them a majority.
I have diligently sounded my Protestant
friends and acquaintances, and I have
been convinced that fully half of them
are ready and willing to vote concessions
that will satisfy the declared wishes of
the Catholics in regard to educational
matters. The "sectarian yoke" cry of
the "priest-ridden-country" cry of the
Telegraph's Westmoreland
campaign, have lost their virtue, and
will win no more elections. I doubt
that the majority in the Province would
return a man to-morrow pledged against
concessions to the Catholics. Mark my
words: the eyes of those who hope to remain
in office on this non-concession doctrine
will be opened soon.

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NEW YORK AMUSEMENT NOTES.
BY ONE WHO HAS BEEN THERE.
Italian opera is still reigning at the
Academy of Music with Nilsson as the
magnet of attraction, but she does not
draw as well now as on her first appear-
ance in America; reason why—she is
married.
The Grand Opera House is devoted to
the sensational. Last week "Round the
Clock" was the attraction, one of the
most trashy pieces ever could possibly
witness, an absurdity from beginning to
end, full of scenes in low life. And this is
production of Augustus Daly.
This week "A Flash of Lightning,"
another of his sensational specialties, is
dished up with all of its burning hor-
rors.
Edith Booth is playing the legitimate
at his beautiful temple of art. Last week
"Hamlet" was the attraction, this week
"Richard III." Shirley France and Rachel
Noah are as both. Shirley is not
overdone.

The most successful piece played this
season is the "Geneva Cross," at the
Union Square Theatre. The company at
this establishment is first class—the best
in New York. Clive Morris has become
a member of the Union Square.
Dominick Murray has a new piece, en-
titled "Roped In," lately produced at
Wood's Museum, a companion piece for
"Sing Sing," which is not particularly
successful. The character of his pieces so far
has been in the dollars.
One of the prettiest theatres in the coun-
try is Mrs. F. B. Conway's in Brook-
lyn, with a magnificent company headed
by Frank Roscoe. Neal Warner, Walter
Lanxon, E. A. McDowell, W. F. Owen,
Minnie Coblyn, Miss Savory.
Miss Conway joins Daly's Fifth Av-
enue Comedy Company at the new
theatre.

"The Black Crook," with all its un-
adorned beauties, is about on its last legs
at Niblo's for the present.
"The New Magellan," with Carotta
Le Clercq as Maria, was presented for
the first time in New York, on Monday
evening, at the Broadway Theatre.
Wilde Collins, the author of the novel
from which the play was dramatized, was
present.
Robert McWade has made quite a hit at
the Olympia in "Rip Van Winkle."
The Royal Marionettes, at Robinson's
Hall, have drawn crowded houses for ten
weeks, day and evening, making more
money than any other entertainment in
New York. It is a great treat to see the
Marionettes.
A traveller of tremendous erudition has
discovered that a certain piece of paper
in the great pyramid, partly made
of granite and partly of limestone, bears
certain mystic relation to the size and
shape of the pyramid itself. After show-
ing, by sundry calculations which we
hope and trust he understands himself, he
brought down a condensation of data, mystic
and profound with this awful sentence:
"I applied to these four coincidences, and
the many others we have previously indi-
cated, the calculus of probabilities will
conclude vigorously for a certainty, and
in such a manner, that to persist in the
opposition hitherto offered to M. Plazzi
Synth, (the successor in this problem to
the late John Taylor, of Gower street,
London), and not to see in the Great Py-
ramid a condensation of data, mysterious
to very excess, will be to break off with
both reason and mathematical science."
Who shall dare gainsay it now?

Charles Lamb used to say that the
strongest bill ever saw was a land-
lord's "for one hundred pots of porter."
One of the most impressive "little ac-
counts," in this season of such, which
has come under our observation, is that
against the Potomac Ferry Company for
"the interment of the victims of the Wa-
shington disaster." One of the ghostly items
is "65 coffins." The sum total of all the
charges was \$2,500, which this com-
pany pays without a murmur,
even going to the luxurious length of al-
lowing "black hire" for the funerals. It
must be quite a comfort to be so liberally
launched into eternity under the auspices
of the Potomac Ferry Company. In gener-
osity, they beat Charon all to nothing.

The lesson which Memphis has been
learning is one of terrible severity, but
who shall say that it was not needed?
The cause of her recent affliction is ex-
plained. A closely-built and thick-pep-
sily body, in a very warm and moist climate,
she has allowed year after year to go by
without providing any adequate system
of drainage. There is no sewer at all,
and the surface drainage is
very imperfect. A stagnant and reeking
slough lay just beyond the city limits

There was no excuse for this, as Memphis
stands on a bluff about the Mississippi at
a point where the current is strong, and
perfect drainage would be a compara-
tively easy and inexpensive matter.
Memphis is guilty almost of suicide.
The bridge across the Niagara River
last of the immense trusses being placed
in position only a few days ago. These
spans or trusses are from 197 to 240 feet
in length, are made of iron, and of the
pattern known as Pratt's truss; these
rest on eight piers and two abutments,
all built of solid masonry, the piers being
incased in an armor of half inch iron
plate, to protect them from the ice, which
forms in great quantities in the river and
with reinforcements from the lake makes
a very formidable destructive agency.
The bridge has two draws, one of which
is said to be the largest in this country,
having an opening of 160 feet. The
funds for the building of the bridge are
furnished by a stock company of Cana-
dian and American capitalists, and is
located to the Grand Trunk, Great Western
Air Line, the Canada Southern, and the
New York, West Shore, and
Bethlehem. There is only one track on
the bridge, as when the contract was made
three of the roads now using it
were not thought of in time to alter the
plans.

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The Fence Nuisance.
How much does it cost a year to keep
some of the well-known fences, used as
bill boards around town, in repair? If
they are an absolutely necessary institu-
tion, why can they not be made both
substantial and ornamental? If, unfor-
tunately, they should fall on and injure a
citizen or two, to whom should the bill
of damage be presented? These are a
few of the questions which present
themselves as we view the fallen fences
which invariably meet our view after a
gale. Adjoining the Y. M. C. A. build-
ing is, or rather was, a fence used as a
bill board. On Monday last it was elev-
ated from the recumbent position in
which it lay for some days after a blow.
The same old boards, the same old nails
used in the original construction were
used in its reconstruction. Yesterday,
the rain fell and the wind blew until that
fence swayed and writhed and groaned
like a dying crocodile. Passing and re-
passing were the usual large number of
pedestrians. Now a heavy of innocent,
thoughtless school children, of tender
age, struggling against the storm to
their homes, while above creaked and
swayed this treacherous fence again,
others of more mature years and greater
judgment, who paused and turned into
the muddy street to avoid the danger in-
volved. And this is the history of a half
score or more such nuisances. Will not
somebody in authority step to the front
and abate them?

OTAWA, ONTARIO, Nov. 25, 1917.
My Dear Sir: We have much pleasure
in informing you of a large demand for
our Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites,
and we hear excellent accounts from
the various parts of the Dominion, and
we are acquainted with its valuable
properties consider it a most reli-
able medicine; so it is fast becoming
popular in this part of the Dominion as
with your own people.
We wish you every success, we are
yours, very respectfully,
A. GIBBERTSON & Co., Chemists,
To Mr. James I. Fellows, St. John,
N. B.

Commercial College.
The evening sessions of this institution
are being well patronized this season.
The value of a course of training in the
Commercial College, to young men who
are engaged in active business pursuits,
cannot be over-estimated. In both theory
and practice, they become thor-
oughly acquainted with the routine of
commerce and trade. Banking, purchase
of commodities, commission and
co-partnership, are all practically taught
by experienced professors, and every
facility is offered the students that they
may become acquainted with the every-
day transactions of a business life. Per-
manence is made a specialty, and many
students avail themselves of the oppor-
tunities offered to become rapid and ac-
complished penmen.

PLANOFTON-TUNING.—Mr. Carson Flood
has secured the services of Mr. C. E.
Bourne, of Boston, a practical pianoforte
builder and tuner. Orders left at the
Warehouses, No. 75 Prince Wm. street,
will be attended to in the order received.
The "MARTINE Family KNITTING
Machine" is the most perfect and com-
plete Family Knitting Machine in the
world, and will do all kinds of knitting
with coarse or fine wools, yarn, cotton,
silk or linen. It will knit twenty thou-
sand stitches in one minute. Retail price
only thirty dollars. Agents are wanted
for all sections of Nova Scotia, New
Brunswick and P. E. Island.
Circulars for agents, instructions and all
information furnished by Messrs. Hall &
Harrington, of this city, who are sole
agents for the Maritime Provinces.

THE DAILY TRIBUNE advertises on
liberal terms and gives the
largest circulation.
Yesterday's Storm.
A severe storm of wind and rain visit-
ed us yesterday. From 8 a. m. until late
at night it snowed and rained alternately.
The wind blew strong and the harbor was
very rough. Some of the vessels on both
sides of the harbor got a pretty good
pounding against the wharves, but no
damage was done. In the Market Slip
during the afternoon the various boards
were anchored there were tossed about at
a lively rate, and those on board were
kept busy getting extra cables and ropes
to hold them. The only damage done
was to a four-laden schooner near the
end of the wharf. The top-rigging got
entangled with that of another schooner
lying beside and both topmasts were
broken off. They snapped like pipes,
with a report that startled a crowd
standing round. The rain ceased about
midnight and to-day is fine.

Railway Tickets for Halifax, Shelburne
and intermediate Stations on the Inter-
colonial Express. Through Tickets for Mon-
treal, Quebec, Bathurst, Miramichi, and
other North Shore Ports per Railway
Castle and Gulf Ports steamers. For P.
E. Island per Company's steamers, and
also for all points in Canada and the
United States, per Railway, etc., can now
be obtained with Time Tables, Maps and
general Railway Information, at Hall &
Harrington's General Ticket Agency, 51
Prince William Street, opposite Eastern
Express Office.
Pure Confections.
Purchasers of candies, either for retail
or for their own use, should always call
for those manufactured at the Victoria
Steam Confectionery Works. Messrs.
Woodburn & Co. are determined to sus-
tain their reputation for making a pure
and safe article. See ad. on this page. If
you wish to purchase in bulk, call on
our agents.
Portraits finished in India Ink and
Gouache at NOTMAN'S.

Shipping Notes.
The schooner Spring Bird
and Saldin collided in the Market Slip
yesterday afternoon, breaking the top-
mast of the latter off close to the board.
Rough Water.—It is very rough in the
Bay to-day. All but two or three of
those who intended going to the St.
George's railway demonstration were dis-
abled by the prospect of sea sickness and
stayed at home. Another argument in
favor of the Shore Line Railway! The
City of St. John and the Boston boat
must be having a rough time, as there is
an unusually bad chop on the Bay.
The Daily Tribune claims the largest
city circulation of any daily published in
St. John.

THE SUN.
Weekly, Semi-Weekly, and Daily.
THE WEEKLY SUN is too widely known to
require any extended recommendation; but
the reasons which have already given it fifty
thousand subscribers, and which will, we hope,
give it many thousands more, are briefly as
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It is a first-class newspaper. All the news of
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City Police Court.
Five prisoners were arrested for
drunkenness, and this morning the
Mary McCoy, a squaw, was let go by
the Magistrate last evening, and she
at once got drunk again and was arrested.
She denied being the same person, but
said it was another person that looked
like her, and protested so solemnly that
such was the case that it was only after
the evidence of three of the police force
that the Magistrate fined her \$5, or two
months in the penitentiary.
James McComb was charged with being
drunk in Princess street, and breaking
the windows of Furlong's coach. He
admitted the charge, and was fined \$5.
Mary Carr denied being drunk, but
said she had a very weak spell. The
Magistrate gave her eight weeks in the
penitentiary in default of her fine of \$5.
Charles Anderson confessed being
drunk in Germain street, and was fined
\$4.
Thomas Scobary, a youth of fifteen,
gave as his excuse for being drunk that
his father had beaten him so that he had
been obliged to run away. The boy be-
longed to a family who have given a great
deal of trouble, and despite his own and
his sister's plea he was fined \$4, or ten
days gaol.

Thomas Regan was charged with as-
saulting Patrick Kirby. It was a mis-
take of Kirby's, as it was clearly proved
that no assault was committed, and that
he himself was to blame. The charge
was dismissed.
Portland Police Court.
The police only arrested one man for
drunkenness last night.
James McGrath paid \$4, and was
thankful that he had not been left lying
on Adelaide street all night.
A mulcted and mixed case of abusive
language was the next case. Eliza Mc-
Dermott charged Dennis Griffin with
using abusive language to her, and Griffin
brought a counter charge against Mrs.
McDermott and her husband. They
wisely settled the matter by having the
various charges withdrawn, and dividing
the costs.
Joseph Lockhart, Joseph Addison and
Jeremiah Dickson were charged with
fighting in Fairville on Sunday last. The
two former are negroes, and the row they
made about the time people were coming
from church was disgraceful. The evi-
dence proved that Lockhart and Addison
were the two who did the fighting and
that Dickson only tried to prevent them.
They were fined \$8 each and \$2.40 costs.
There are several other who were en-
gaged in the row, and thus disturbing the
peace of Fairville, who will be fined as
they can be caught.

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