

Weekly Tribune
WITH SUPPLEMENT
ST. JOHN, N. B., JAN. 27, 1874.

A great deal is said about the issue before the people in this contest, and a persistent attempt is made to throw all kinds of dust in the eyes of the electors. The only issues are the merits of the candidates and the merits of the positions they take. The electors have only to ask themselves: Which candidate is independent, unpledged, ready to support or oppose any party or its interests require? Which candidate is the ablest, has the most ability to serve us, is best qualified to fight against what would injure our interests? These questions are all the issues before the electors. Let them ask them, answer them, and vote accordingly.

It is commonly believed that the restrictions on railway tickets, such as "good for this day only," "good to return before the 10th only," are not binding on the ticket-holder, and may be legally disregarded. But the case against the railways is by no means so clear as is believed. Several United States courts have decided in favor of the binding character of the conditions printed on the tickets. Such a decision has just been given by the Court of Appeals of the State of New York. The plaintiff in the case had a ticket stamped "good for this day only" and demanded a passage on it at a subsequent date. The Court held that the ticket was not a contract, but was "a mere token or voucher showing that the plaintiff had paid his fare and was entitled to a passage as thereon indicated. If the ticket is not a contract how is the purchaser to be held to its conditions? It is asked, The Court answered this by affirming that "railroad companies carrying passengers have the right to make reasonable rules and regulations for conducting their business, and they and their agents incur no liability in enforcing them in a proper manner." Other decisions follow that when a railway company takes a contract for a passage they are bound to give the passage, no matter what may be the conditions on the ticket. Other decisions again, affirm that the conditions on the ticket form a contract, binding on the purchaser. The man who proposes to go to law with a railway on this question must not imagine, therefore, that he had a clear case, as the decisions are most conflicting.

Edward Blake announces his intention of retiring from the Ministry. Does he refuse to sit in Council with the infamous Huntingford, is he ashamed of Mackenzie's silver mine and jobbery, or can he no longer endure the dictation of George Brown? Mr. Blake may be found in opposition before the session. He is evidently disgusted with the swindling Brown clique that has used his eloquence as so much political capital for their own use. How secretly is the purity of the Government of Canada guarded by Mr. Mackenzie when he makes a man over whose character this man greatly misgivingly is impending President of the Council.

Mr. Palmer made a host of new friends by his nomination speech. If there had been any doubt about his heading the poll the reception accorded him would have dispelled it. The readiness with which he responded to questions, and the clearness with which he showed where the lie came in, showed that he was master of the situation and conscious of an unblemished public record. Mr. Palmer has the support of all crowds and classes, and is not opposed by any class or creed or society, as usual.

Election Notes.
A large meeting of the friends of W. B. Wallace, Esq., was held in his office Saturday night. The office was crowded, and many were obliged to go away, being unable to obtain admittance. Short and snappy speeches were delivered by different gentlemen, Ward Committees were appointed, and the regular organization for the canvass completed. It is proposed to hold a public meeting during this week at which Mr. Wallace will be able fully to express his views.

Shipping Notes.
The bark *Sunny Delton*, of this port, Smith master, at New York 22nd inst. from Antwerp, reports that on the 16th ult. in lat. 44.50, lon. 31.20, Isaac Pecher, seaman, a native of Finland, while tending the foresail, fell overboard and was drowned.

The bark *Wahatche*, Graham master, from Fernandina for Montevideo, put into Bermuda previous to the 24th inst., leaking and with loss of fore and main yards, sails, &c.; she would repair at Bermuda.

The brig *Angelus*, Bray master, from St. Margaret's Bay, N. S., for Jamaica, put into St. George's, Bermuda, on the 23rd inst., in distress, having lost forward horse, sails and boat. She remained in port on the 24th repairing.

St. Thomas, Jan. 24th.—The bark *Sylvia*, from Pictou, N. S., for Galveston, and the brig *T. H. Haviland*, Dane, from Sydney, C. B., for New York, before reported put in here in distress, remain in port repairing damages.

Spring Hill Coal.
On Saturday a train of cars from Spring Hill arrived loaded with coal for the Riviere du Loup Railway. It will be carried to the Western Railway, and forwarded to Fredericton. The cost, when landed at St. Mary's, will be the little over 80. The engines on the Riviere du Loup road use coal altogether, and the great cheapness of mrow gauge railways is

shown from the fact that one and a half tons of coal are sufficient fuel to run a train one hundred and twenty miles. In the summer season the coal will only cost the company about 80, when landed at their station in St. Mary's, as the cost of taking it by rail up the river is so much less than by rail.

CITY POLICE COURT.
January 26.
Matthew Kearney, the only prisoner in the dock, must have been surprised to see the large number of spectators in the Court room. It appeared like a great occasion. The prisoner was charged with being drunk in Brussels street, and having been charged with the same offence in the same street, he was charged with obstructing Union St. Carriage Co. with a horse, and refused to leave it when asked to do so by the driver, Wilson. The case will be investigated.

Three prisoners were fined for drunkenness on Monday. George Deasley was drunk, and, when arrested by Sergeant Rider, said, "very good for me, I have had a good deal to drink." William Holland was drunk at Reed's, and, when arrested, said, "I have had a good deal to drink, and I am very good for me." William Ward was arrested drunk in the street, and, when asked to leave, said, "I have had a good deal to drink, and I am very good for me." He was fined \$4.

The trial of Mabee, commenced in the police court yesterday, was finished this afternoon. By the evidence of several witnesses a *not guilty* verdict was returned. Mabee now thinks of bringing an action for damages against Mr. Christie who prosecuted him.

January 22.
John Gould and Wm. Neman, charged with drunkenness, were each fined \$4. John McLaughlin was sent to goal a few days for not paying his rent. He was let out yesterday. He sought a lodging in the Station House. "Have you any room for me?" he asked. "No, we have no room," answered the warden. "Well, I guess I can find one," answered John. "Then go and find it," answered the warden. "I will," answered John. "I will," answered John. "I will," answered John.

There was not an arrest made for drunkenness last night, as it was so cold and the electors on that day have not time to get drunk.

Wm. Crow was, yesterday afternoon, charged with using abusive language to Walter Wilson. The prisoner pleaded guilty, and was fined \$5. The complainant would not accept of a fine of \$5, and the charge was dismissed.

John Keefe, who went to the Station House, said he was on his way to Halifax, and was told to get away as soon as possible.

The Magistrate this morning adjourned the Chief of Police and the force on duty having arrested four persons charged with drunkenness on Monday. It was especially pleasing when there was so much excitement about the election.

Patrick Donnelly confessed being drunk in Duke street and was fined \$5.

John Risk, arrested in Prince Wm. st., was fined \$5. He had been charged with the charge, and the same was imposed.

Sarah Bailey, a girl from Sheffield, was arrested drunk. She admitted her own case, and was sent to goal for two months. Her plea for not going to goal was that she had not her wardrobe with her.

Benjamin Horton, the police fervently held by the last of the ship *Carleton*, which was on duty on the Atlantic, and so ran away from his ship. Last night he had no other to sleep, and went to the station for protection. He received the usual caution and was let go.

Margaret McCreedy also sought protection. She has no visible means of support, and was sent to goal for two months. Saturday she left a comfortable room in the poorhouse, and now has one a little better than the one she had.

Challenges Accepted.
Henry Couler of Toronto has accepted George Broder's challenge to row any man in America. He offers to row any 1000 a side and the championship of America, either over the course where the National Regatta will be rowed, or in Toronto Bay, each party to pay his own expenses. If Broder accepts he is requested to send a forfeit to *Willes Street of the Times*, which will be at once covered.

Credit Court.
January 24th.
The court opened this morning at the usual hour, but there was a delay of over half an hour waiting for one of the jurors, who lives in Carleton and was detained.

Mrs. Day, the mother of one of the witnesses examined on Friday, first gave evidence. She testified to the time her son came in the house in New Year's night. It was a quarter past eleven o'clock.

Sammel Stockford, a policeman of the town of Portland, was on duty the night in question. He thought he saw someone in that getting out of a sleigh at the corner in Indian town. The boys were noisy, and he cautioned them to be quiet as it was 11 o'clock. He believed the prisoner was one of the crew of the *Thomas Higdon* and himself followed him up the street, and four or five of a crowd turned on the Bridge Road.

He was not positive that it was the prisoner he saw, but could think of no one else.

In cross examination he said he was more sure that Ramsey was one of the crowd than that the prisoner was there. Mr. Thomson said he considered it probable that Ramsey had met the prisoner on that evening. It was criminal misconduct for him not to have so stated when he gave evidence.

Andrew Ramsey was in the city at ten minutes of 10 o'clock, and walked to the Bridge road, where he met the prisoner in company with others who have given testimony. He and the prisoner returned to the city in a sleigh, and at once returned to another sleigh in which Dal and Collins were seated when they got in. They went to the car-shed and walked towards the Bridge road, where they met the prisoner's brother and walked home with him. It was then after 11 o'clock. This witness had never seen the prisoner at the prisoner to have been on the Bridge road.

In his cross-examination he said he did not see Herrington at Kelle's fence where he remained for about twenty minutes. He remembered the night because it came but once a year.

Henry Higdon, Esq., remembered New Year's night. The Portland clock was striking ten when he entered his house. It took him about twelve minutes to get from the clock to his house. He saw one man walking but not one team when he returned to his own door. He had known Beverley Murre for twelve years. Murre has always borne a good character. In his opinion the prisoner was not a man who would commit such an act. In answer to the Attorney General he said if teams were passing four in five minutes he would have seen them, though he might have missed going so.

It is about a mile and a quarter from the clock to his house. He has not seen any of his own house. He has not seen any of his own house. He has not seen any of his own house.

Mr. John Baden, the blacksmith employed by the Water Commissions, died very suddenly Monday noon, at his residence in Market street. He was 42 years of age. He had been in the city for some time.

SPECIAL INDEBTMENTS.
PREMIUMS.
CLUBS.
In order to secure as many new subscriptions to THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE as possible during the month of January, and give our subscribers the full benefit of commissions usually paid by publishers on advertisements, we have decided to make the following rates:

TO VICTOR BULLO.
On the Death of His Son.
By A. S. WESTERLY.
He had no children, who were his only hope. His only hope was his son. His only hope was his son. His only hope was his son. His only hope was his son.

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Dancing was attempted at one of the entertainments, but very shortly became a mere evasive of the amusement. The crowd becoming so great that after a time, as one gentleman said, "You could not see your neighbor's nose and shako feet." However, the entertainment was, according to the papers next day, a brilliant success.

Driven to succeed by a Father's Brutality.
The last issue of the *Wellsville* (Mich.) *Evening Press* gives an account of the suicide of Eugene Johnson, a lad thirteen years of age, of Niles Hill, near Wellsville. The boy and his sister, eleven years old, have always been objects of aversion to both parents, and have from infancy been subject to the most inhuman treatment.

It is said that the boy, falling at times to find the cows when he has been sent for them, has remained in the woods for nights and days together rather than return to his home and undergo the excessive punishment which he knew would be inflicted. For weeks past he had his sister have been compelled to cut from two and one-half to three cords of wood per day with a cross-cut saw, and under penalty of a severe beating. Last Sunday the parents went to a neighbor's to supper, leaving their children at home. Before going Johnson told the boy to water the horses. Returning to his house in the afternoon on some errand of the neighbor whom he was visiting, he ascertained that his instructions in regard to a bribery document purloined, they may indeed feel keenly the national degradation.

When he became weary of torturing his child, he left the scene and went back to finish his visit. Shortly after, the poor boy, according to his sister's statement, gathered up his playthings and put them away in a little box, and then went to the barn. Being gone a long time, the girl followed him to the barn where she found him dead, and hanging by the neck to a beam. Terribly grieved and frightened, the girl remained with her brother until her parents returned, when her frantic screams attracted their attention, and her father soon arrived at the scene of the tragedy. Was he shocked? Did he cut down the lad who had committed such a crime? No, by any means. He was not the kind of a man to indulge in any such nonsense. Telling the girl to go home, he hid up his shoes, left the boy as he had found him, closed the barn door, returned to his house, went to bed, and slept the refreshing sleep of innocence.

He then lay awake, thinking of the occurrence; and they, eighteen hours after the suicide, cut down the cold and rigid body, prepared it for the grave, and in due time buried it.

A Modest Candidate.
A new candidate has entered the field. He is not for the too remote to win. He is the following card, unaccompanied by the usual price of insertion, and we publish it as a curious specimen of electorship puffery:

It is important that we should send to the Parliament of Canada some men at least able to do more than vote. Powerful not simply in votes, but in ideas, in thought, in language, in competency, in force, in energy. What one of our three representatives does not possess should be supplied by the other. The one should, as far as possible, complement the other. A great party like that of Reform should choose men acquainted with Parliamentary practice and constitutional law—men who can understand and discuss questions that arise in Parliament. Such men were in the party and they had been overlooked.

A great party have great qualities. If it is unable to put forward men equal to the times, it is not able to fulfil the task which it has undertaken. It should be courageous as well as able. The Reform party of this County has in its ranks many clever men. The difficulty was that the party managers failed to bring them to the front.

Now, therefore, I, John Verha, by the Grace of God, Most Wise Sovereign, Three Illustrations Master, Most High Prelate, Sovereign Benefactor, Principal Vicar, Most Excellent Master, Grand Master, Knight of the Christ and Malles, Prince of Home, Duke of Malles, Pontiff of Home, Altar Boy of the Most Holy Mother Church, Grand Vicar, Worthy Deacon, Knight of St. Crepin and Grand Lecturer in the Academy of Free and enlighten and Principal playster, Copyist of Messrs. H. Parry's, Esq., of New Brunswick, as a Home for the Bilingual, Literary of Home, Altar Boy of the Most Holy Mother Church, Grand Vicar, Worthy Deacon, Knight of St. Crepin and Grand Lecturer in the Academy of Free and enlighten and Principal playster, Copyist of Messrs. H. 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