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J. L. STEWART, EDITOR.
WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 29.

A Chapter of Mining History.
The readers of Provincial journals are
often entertained with extracts from the
mining literature of the States, and
perhaps serve up the materials that lie
around loose near their homes. Except
when a new mine is discovered, a
company formed, a picnic held at the
works, or some local event in refer-
ence to Hon. Alex. Mackenzie's silver
mine grab in Ontario, we hear nothing
about our mines. One concern—the
Albert Mining Company—has been so
totally neglected by the press that its
existence had been forgotten when its
name appeared on the records of the
Supreme Court as defendant in the case
of Spurr vs. The Albert Mining Co., a
case in which judgment was given
against the defendant last Saturday.

This Company has a secret history, of
course, as what mining company has
not? A portion of the history of this
corporation is worth telling for its own
sake, and will prove of special interest
to those who think of taking stock in a
concern that is controlled by one or two
large owners.

More than half of the stock of the
Albert Mining Co., at the opening of our
story, 1864, was controlled by W. H.
Newman, of New York. The proxies for
his shares were held by the Messrs.
Gilbert, of this city, who owned a few
shares of their own. So Mr. H. Gilbert
was elected President with a salary of
\$2,000, and Mr. S. Schofield became
Secretary with a salary of \$800, and a
bye-law was adopted providing that
no business could be transacted at any
meeting at which more than one-half
of the stock of the Company was not
represented. At the next annual meeting
the Messrs. Gilbert did not produce the
proxies they held for the shares owned
by Mr. Newman, and the meeting was
adjourned under the bye-law. Every
year thereafter the same farce was
played, the Annual General Meeting ad-
journing without getting any statement
from the officers of the Company, with-
out electing new officers, without doing
anything at all. Year after year the
shareholders met and adjourned as in-
ignorant of the affairs of the Company as
they were before. At the session of the
Legislature in 1873 "An Act relating to
Corporations" was passed which gave
them notice of the bye-law. The Pro-
xies, under the bye-law, were
interested in opposing it, providing that
Annual General Meetings of stock
companies might proceed to business with-
out regard to the number of shares re-
presented, any bye-law to the contrary
notwithstanding.

So last July, when
the Act relating to Corporations was
in force, the proxies proposed that the
"meeting do adjourn on account of the
absence of a majority of the stock-
holders," one of the stockholders took
"An Act relating to Corporations"
from his pocket and read it. The Pro-
xies and the Secretary were astounded,
as this was the first intimation they
had of the existence of such a law. The
doctrine, inculcated by some, of the
unimportance of the proceedings of
Local Legislatures, had been adopted by
them to their sorrow. Picture the per-
plexity of President and Secretary.
"The proxies go for the proxies," said
one brother to the other as soon as the
power of speech returned. "Where are
they?" helplessly asked the president of
the order. As the proxies had not been
used since 1864 the place of their deposit
was almost forgotten, but one of the
brothers finally recollected that they were
in C. W. Wetmore's safe. One
went for the proxies, while the other
presided over the other presided over
the meeting, read the minutes of the
last meeting (1864) and ground his
teeth at the tactics of the small share-
holders. But the key of the safe could
not be got, as it was in the pocket of an
absentee. A shareholder insisted on a
statement of the affairs of the company
being read, and an election of directors
held. Messrs. Gilbert asked an adjournment
insisted on proceeding to business, and
the President and Secretary gathered up
the books and papers and cleared out.
Then those who were left behind elect-
ed themselves directors, and declared a
dividend of \$10 a share on the six thousand
shares of stock. At a subsequent
meeting of the directors Mr. J. I. Fellows
was chosen Pres., and Mr. H. L. Sturges
Secretary. The Gilberts would not ac-
knowledge the validity of the transac-
tion, and refused to give up the books
and papers of the company. The man
agent at the mine also refused to obey the
orders of the new officers. President
Fellows took precautionary steps to
prevent any of the company funds being
drawn by the ousted officers, and one of
the stockholders, Mr. Spurr, brought
suit against him and his associates for
the dividend that had been declared. The
suit would, of course, determine whether
Mr. Fellows and his associates had been
lawfully elected directors of the com-
pany, and, therefore, a quo warranto
was applied for in the interests of the
ousted officers, and refused. Then a
motion was made to set aside the writ
on the ground that those against whom
it was directed were not the legal of-
ficers of the company. This motion
was refused last Saturday, but it is
believed that a virtual recognition of the new
Board of Directors.

The 40th section of the Govern-
ment Election Bill read: "No woman shall be
entitled to vote at any such election."
This was struck out last night on mo-
tion of Mr. Palmer, and if our new
Legislature travel as far and as fast in

the path of radical progress as did the
last, the old article will have a voice in
the next election.

The New Era, the new paper published
in Charlottetown, presents a creditable
appearance. It is politically sympathetic
to the present Local Government.

Sunday Ticket Selling.
To the Editor of the Tribune.
Sir.—Can you explain to me how it is
that a certain Railway Ticket Agent can
without any pricking of conscience, open his
office regularly each Sunday evening for
the sale of tickets, and on train leave for
cities that day and there is no necessity
for such a course; and yet if a trader or
merchant were to open his store for the
sale of goods he would be condemned by
every respectable citizen. Perhaps some
solution can be given in the matter by
you.

The Cabinet Room and his Apologies.
To the Editor of the Tribune.
The editor of the Telegraph seems to
think it necessary to apologise for the
rude, uncivil and impudent manner of
his present employer, Mr. Mackenzie, the
Premier of this Dominion. His insolence
to gentlemen who have approached him
on business is called "business," and the
apology offered is that he is overcome
with work! Sir John A. Macdonald was
President of this Dominion, and he only
did so to devote notes for organising and
carrying out the Government of this
Dominion, and yet no uncivil or rude
word escaped him. Courteous and
amiable to all, he never forgot, and he
was due to those who had business with
him. The present Premier is not uncivil
to applicants for aid from Ontario. He is
ever ready to hear, and grant, what
shareholders have to say. The "newspapers
of the sea" are snubbed and treated as if
so many highwaymen who ask for what they
will offer no ransom for. We were warn-
ed when we were so eager to displace
wise and just legislators, for ignorant
and partisan members, and the only hope
that the course of the present
Cabinet may not accomplish evil that
will be permanent and cannot be re-
mended. How St. John news men like
Mr. Tilley, and Nova Scotia men like
James McDonald; but we have hope that
they will do better. We were warned
the political vision of our people, and
enable them to see that your article
of the 22nd inst. is a McDonald-Burpee
clique was just and reliable.

How long—oh! how long!
REFORMER.

A man was killed by the express train
between Truro and New Glasgow on
Monday.

Sydney harbor has had a whale in it,
but the sailors of the wharves, and the
shipmen could not kill it.

A new boat is expected from England
by next steamer from George Brown, who
will commence practice in about a fort-
night.

The London Athenaeum is severe upon
Miss Dickens' novel, "The Mill Wheel,"
and recommends to the author a course
of grammar and English reading. It says
that such a course would be a volume of
her poems.

That much-anticipated book, Boswell's
"Life of Johnson," is to come forth in a
three volume edition, edited by Percy
 Fitzgerald. Mr. Croker's liberties with
the text and the original readings re-
stored are noted.

John Paul has written a letter on the
subject of infanticide, and sums the entire
question up in the following pertinent
inquiry: "And what shall it profit a man
if we enable him to go to market with a
bag of gold, and he is unable to carry
home the vegetables it purchased?"

A dispatch to the News says that
Olivier Gallian and Mrs. Pauline have
been committed for trial on the charge
of having murdered Xavier Paulin at
St. John's, N. B. Gallian was the
murderer and charges the wife of the
murderer with inciting him to it. Mrs.
Pauline denies the charge against her.

Out in Missouri, doctors are treated
as in China; they must cure or be killed.
Because a certain Dr. Pitman allowed
one Plickley to be killed by death,
the other half of the deceased and two
of his sons undertook to put the doctor in
pickle by assassinating him; his decaying
wishes to pay his bill. And now the
whole lot of pickles are in the jug known
as the jail. Justice has sorted on them.

The North Sydney Herald says: "The
steamer Merlin, while on her second
voyage, put into this port last
Monday night. She had on board
several hundred old seals caught off
St. Paul's Island. Captain Walsh, who
has been in the seal fishing business for a
number of years, says that he never saw
the seals so thick, but could not get near
them on account of the ice being un-
satisfactory. The seal has just arrived
at St. John's with 18,000 prime seals.

A Sandwich Island prince is going to
make the grand tour. To be sure he is
not the King of the Cannibal Islands,
and probably knows nothing about the
savages of this island; but he repre-
sents what once were cannibal islands,
and stands forth as an example of what
God hath wrought by means of mis-
sionaries. His name is Lellobobu, and, besides
being brother of the new King, he is re-
ported to be good-looking, well-mannered,
and highly educated. No doubt, he
will be a first-class lion.

In a recent article Sir Henry Thomp-
son noted the fact that all men of action,
whether educated or not, require a flask of
some kind to their hours of blank toil,
and went on to say that if you take any
liquor from the workman you must put
in its place some agent of emana-
tion which will give the elevation of
spirits and buoyancy of heart fur-
nished by alcohol. He holds, there-
fore, that on all days, and especially on
Sundays, coffee-houses, reading-rooms,
libraries, museums, picture galleries,
and all places where the mind is to be
"much as I want my own Sunday's rest,"
he said, "occupied as I am, I would
gladly devote a part of it to accompa-
nying a party of workmen round our
National Gallery to cultivate their taste
to any extent to which it might be able."

The system of drill as to posture, &c.,
is, no longer confined to the atti-
tude of the English Infantry in England.
Recently a paper was circulated directing
the commandants how they are to re-
ceive the sacrament. They are, accord-
ing to these instructions, to "kneel on
the step, not below it, the body should
be perfectly upright and straight from

the knee to the shoulder, without
any crouching or prostration, the
head not bent down. The blessed
sacrament should be received in the
palm of the right hand resting on the
left, the fingers being extended to make
the palm flat, and the hands held out well
away from the body as high as the chest
or face. The chalice should be taken
hold of with both hands and guided to
the lips. It is exceedingly difficult to
communicate persons unless they follow
these directions.

Goldsmith on his Travels.
"Goldsmith, as Boswell said to Johnson
years afterwards, 'witnessed his passage
through Europe.' Through Flanders
and France to Paris, thence to Geneva,
and over the Alps into Northern and
Central Italy, as far as Florence, he
wended his way, most often on foot,
working his passage by playing his flute,
and making himself popular with the
natives of many countries with his
satirical and humorous stories. Many
adventurers had he which he related on his
return with much gusto. He partook of
the free hospitalities of the monks in the
monasteries, slept on straw in humble
beds, and pulled out his flute and strike
up a lively air, to which the monks
would respond with dances, and in
recognition for which he would obtain
a modest lodging and something to eat.
When he came to extremities he did not
dilate to beg; and in Italy, where the
curiosity of music rendered his flute
powerless, he used to earn his
poor living by engaging in the competi-
tive discussions at the universities, the
champion of which would claim a free
dinner. He ate 'savory dinners' on
the summits of Alpine passes, and
observed things which induced him
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By Telegraph. Canadian, British and Foreign.

There is a storm of snow, mild and dull at New York, and it is moving eastward.

The application of Raphael Semmes, ex-commander of the Alabama, for reinstatement of civil rights has been refused.

Consols closed to-day at 92 1/2 and 92 1/2; breadstuffs quiet; wheat 12s. 6d. a 12s. 10d.

THE WAR IN SUMATRA. In the battle of the 11th, at Achien, 8,000 natives made a general attack on the Dutch positions.

THE GERMAN MINISTER OF FINANCE reports a surplus of 21,000,000 thalers for 1873.

ANGLO-AMERICAN RAIL. A bill was given to-night at the Grand Hotel in Paris for the benefit of the English Benevolent Bazaar.

MAZAWANGKI BRIDGE BURNED. The European and North American Railroad Bridge at Mazawangki was destroyed by fire this afternoon.

THE U. S. CONGRESS. In the United States Senate yesterday, a long discussion occurred on a motion to take action on the vetoed finance bill.

LIKELY, CAMERON & GOLDING.

Have now open and ready for inspection FANCY DRESS MATERIALS in new styles.

Light Summer Prints in great variety. Lace Curtains & Curtain Net.

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SOMETHING NEW NOT ONLY Christmas Holidays, For "All Time."

MARRIED. In this city, of the 29th instant, by the Rev. G. M. Armstrong, Dr. F. K. Cross, to EASY M. daughter of the late Wm. Hammond, Esq.

SHIPPING NEWS. PORT OF SAINT JOHN. ARRIVED. TUESDAY, APRIL 29th. Bag, Vicksburg, 657.

BRUSH UP! PAINT BRUSHES, VARNISH, BLIND, PASTE, DUST, SEASONS, WHITE WASH, KALOMINE, TAIN, SEAM, COUNTER, WINDOW, MARKING.

Second Edition.

Merchants Exchange. New York, April 29. Markets—Molasses market firm; sugar moderate demand.

Weather—Wind N. E., gale, raining. Storms—W. U. Tel. 754; Pacific Mail 461.

ARRIVED—At New York, 29th inst, brig Olive, from Cay Franch; at Havre, 27th inst, bark Asbury, from New Orleans.

THE CASE OF THE QUEEN vs. ISLISH BROWN application was made by the counsel for the defence to have the hearing postponed until Friday the 8th day of May.

THE NEW STEAMSHIP BELTOLA of the Anchor Line, is 415 feet long, 40 feet breadth of beam, and 35 feet depth of hold.

WOODEN SHIPS ARE RETURNING TO FAVOR again, and the Norwegians are said to be buying up all the cargo vessels.

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Advertisement for Haddies and Bloaters, 10 Water Street, J. D. TURKISH.

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