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25 KING STREET.

A. & T. GILMOUR.

Brown, Blue and Black  
BEAVER, CHINCHILLAS,  
MOSCOWS,  
AND  
HEAVY PILOTS.  
25 KING STREET,  
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FROM

Yesterday's Edition!

[For the benefit of those who

were unable to secure copies of

yesterday's issue, we reprint on

this page a portion of yesterday's

contents. All of the reading mat-

ter on inside pages, however, has

been set up specially for this

number.]

OTHER'S CORNER AND ITS PATRONS.

SCENES DOWN TOWN.

What Wall Street is to New York, with

its ever changing crowd of curiously spec-

ulators and its permanent throng of money

makers, Chubb's Corner is to St. John,

it has its variable crowd of "lumber prices,"

its speculative shrewdness, its noise

and its real estate dealers, its lawyers,

and its bankers. The bustling years that

it has seen, with its changes in the

condition of the men who make this corner

the place of the "lumber prices," and the

place where a few yards distant is the Ferry

boat that takes the natives of New Bruns-

wick across the harbor to the Western Ex-

pression Railway and thence by the Iron

rail direct to the Pacific Coast. As the

benefits attendant on Confederation have

enlarged the sphere and ideas of our

politicians, so it is necessary to enlarge

that great political engine the Post Office;

and the Dominion Government, immedi-

ately prior to the next general election will

commence vigorously to build the

NEW ST. JOHN POST OFFICE.

Then when the magnificent marble fronted

and porticoed building is completed, the

work of the numerous shipping houses,

the newspaper boys and the young ladies

posting their letters of "love's young

dream," will crowd of the side-walk of

the old fossil who now encumber the

corner, with their grim faces, their

stern and their heavy walking

sticks. With the City Hall on one corner,

the Post Office on another, a jail-like

where Chubb's modest printing house now

stands, and an opposite bank, looks

like a business street of a city of

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Improvement Needed in Law Procedure.

The St. John Circuit Court which was opened on the 9th of January was adjourned sine die in three weeks from that day, and during that period, exactly three really contested cases were tried; for the first case which came before the Court was little more than an assessment.

By reference to the docket it would therefore appear that there are more than eighty remanets standing over from last November Circuit, and twenty-five cases on the new docket, nearly all of which will stand for trial in May. If then we could spare a single Judge to sit for one whole year, for the express purpose of clearing off the St. John docket, he would hardly be able to do so, supposing the large number of would-be suitors restrained from suing during that period, and supposing legal gentlemen exhibited the same amount of activity as they have done during this and last Circuits, for we believe in November the presiding Justice actually disposed of four cases. It is certainly a blessing that law is falling off in Charlotte and King's and the other Counties where formerly the Circuits were far more lengthy than at present: if it were not so, we would probably have to double our bench of Judges or take the law into our own hands.

When it is remembered that we have a Supreme Court with a Chief and four Pume Justices, and four County Court Judges having jurisdiction over all sections of debt to the extent of two hundred dollars, for the Province; and that the City of St. John and the Town of Portland each possess a Court for the trial of suits on simple contracts to the amount of eighty dollars, it seems singular that the business of the country should be so much in arrears. We would suggest that the inferior Judgments should be increased, did we not fear that the smaller suitors would thereby suffer, and did we not dread the adoption by the inferior Courts of the dilatory proceedings of the Supreme Court.

We are informed by legal gentlemen that the principal cause of delay is the unwholesome condition of the Statutes relating to pleading, and that neither the Courts nor the practitioners can be held responsible. It is, perhaps, difficult for an outsider to clearly comprehend this statement, but it is certainly the fact that, while in England and in many of the Colonies a case is reduced to one, two or three distinct issues by the admissions of the contestant parties in their pleadings, before it is taken to a Jury, in this Province the parties go into Court with the most general, ambiguous statement on the plaintiff's part and the most general, ambiguous denial on the part of the defendant. The natural result is that a large mass of evidence is called for, which would probably have been admitted in special pleas, is brought before the Court and the trial thereby protracted to an unnecessary length. It is certainly time that some of our legal politicians should turn their attention in this direction; and if the Attorney General is not prepared to press forward his promised Common Law Procedure Bill, we are inclined to believe that such a measure would come more within the province of a lawyer than of a politician.

MATTERS IN GENERAL.

Jersey Justice. (From the Boston Post.) Botsa breakfasted well on real steak and apple pie, was clean shaven and dressed in his best clothes, and went out of the world in a highly becoming manner, even taking care to leave behind him an apothegm worthy of a brighter intellect than that of the driver of a chariot cart, in his advice to his friend: "Don't you have nothing to do with women."

The Nova Scotia Government and the Washington Treaty.

We recently criticized the conduct of the Government which, through one of its organs, the Citizen, assailed in the most reckless manner all and sundry who would dare to interpret the sentiments of the people of that Province as friendly to the Washington Treaty. We pointed to the fact that the Government, last spring, refused to act in concert with New Brunswick in protesting against certain features of the Treaty, its members even going so far as to dispense all over the Province when it was known the New Brunswick delegates were about to visit Halifax on a mission looking to joint action. We contrasted the indifference of the Government at that time with its present zealous zeal for the Fisheries and general hostility to the Treaty—greatly, we find, to the disgust of the Citizen. An editorial, bearing all the flavor of "inspiration," though not characterized by that delicate Parisian etiquette which we had a right to expect from that quarter, takes exception to one or two points in The Tribune article. It states, for instance, that— "It does not, in this last matter how public or the reverse was the alleged announcement that representatives from the Government of New Brunswick were about to visit our Government on matters connected with the Fisheries. 'Announcements' of any kind have nothing to do with the matter. There is an orderly and official way of transacting business, and when the Government of New Brunswick take that way to ascertain the mind of the Government of Nova Scotia on the matter of the Fisheries, or on any other matter, we presume they will not be long in finding it out."

The Government of New Brunswick, representing the views both of the Government and Opposition in our Legislature, sent delegates to Halifax to secure the co-operation of the Government of Nova Scotia. The latter Government, under one pretence or another, (the actual reasons are best known to themselves, though suspected by others,) could not be induced to take the first step towards protesting against the Treaty. The time was most favorable for action; the British and American Governments were scanning the wishes and movements of the Lower Province Governments and people most carefully, expecting to shape their future policy somewhat by the developments in this quarter. That was the time of all others when it became the Government of Nova Scotia to speak out, if it had a grievance to complain of; but it is a remarkable fact that this, beyond all others, was the time when the Government and its Press preferred the most extraordinary silence. To this day that Government, in its official capacity, has uttered no protest, urged no remonstrance against the clauses of the Treaty affecting the interests of its constituents. It has not backed up in any way the Assembly of the Nova Scotia Legislature, although an admirable opportunity was offered it of doing so in conjunction with a sister Province whose interests like its own were believed to be jeopardized. Its silence has not been satisfactorily explained. It is believed, however, to have been suggested by certain members of the Nova Scotia Government who entertained hopes of obtaining seats in the Dominion Government in place of Howe and Tupper. Believing the Government at Ottawa committed to the Treaty, they had no desire, at the time, to offend those who held the gift of high offices at their disposal. Their hopes, however, were doomed to disappointment. If the statement is doubted we point to the singular fact that the political "war" which for a space did fall, now, truly thundering, swells the gale, and Howe and Tupper, the Dominion Government and the Washington Treaty are charged upon, right and left, by the Local Government Press, no quarter being asked or given. The Citizen thinks we should name the men who "three months ago were anxious to know which should be the first lucky deserter to the Macdonald Government;" but we decline the duty, however flattering to our importance. That is for the Government's supporters to find out. We state a main fact—we leave to them the working out of the details. The same sources of information are open to them that were open to us and if they are curious they can easily satisfy themselves concerning the matter. If there is entire confidence among the public men composing the majority of the Nova Scotia Legislature, our statement will have no weight with them. If, on the other hand, they suspect each other of an intention to "desert," they will not trust to newspaper reports on the subject, they will probe for themselves and get at the bottom of the matter. Nor will they be deterred by the calling of ill names—a trait, which, we would suggest, bears rather the trademark of the Citizen than of Paris, the elegant and cultivated study of whose lights and shadows was expected to extend the gentlemanly grace of at least a portion of the Government of Nova Scotia.

alderate and so benevolently uncertain, that murder in New York has come to be considered quite a different crime from murder in New Jersey. The effect is not without practical examples. Only a few evenings ago an indolgent and highly esteemed gentleman, murdered on the streets of Brooklyn by highwaymen; and the case of Prof. Panormo is but one of the crop of gross crimes which follows the hot-house culture of ruffianism practiced by the dispensers of justice in New York. New Jersey offers the remedy. Let a few of the several murderers now incarcerated in comfortable quarters by New York, be hanged as Botsa was hanged, promptly and without nonsense, and society in the metropolis will be safer both from ruffians who ride in coupes and put on a clean shirt every day, and from those who lurk about the corners of dark streets deserted by policemen who have been detailed to operate at a political war meeting, with slung shot concealed in ragged pockets.

Reign of Terror in Brooklyn. There seems to be a regular organized band of highwaymen in Brooklyn, who thus far appear to defy all attempts of the police to capture them, and are each day getting more and more bold in the perpetration of their villainy. They do not even care to seek the secluded parts of the city to lie in wait for their victims but boldly attack them in the most public thoroughfares. Standing right at Mr. Matthew Hoy was proceeding to his home, he was approached by one of the gang, who, placing his hand on his shoulder, demanded for money. Mr. Hoy broke immediately drew a pistol from his pocket and fired at Mr. Hoy, the ball striking and inflicting a painful wound. Mr. Hoy at once sought safety in flight and reached his home without further molestation. On the same night, in Prospect street, the Treasurer of the Holland Society was stung by a robber, who fired a shot at him in Fulton street, but having a loaded gun he was able to best his assailant. The excitement in the city is intense and citizens are arming.

The Last Hours of the Bachelor Secretary. (From the Washington Capital.) On the morning of last Tuesday Secretary Robeson rose at his ordinary hour and dressed with unusual care, quite calm and composed. Mr. Caldwell regarded his friend with great anxiety, and at intervals of twenty minutes said to him how he felt by that time. The gallant Secretary responded that he was composed and prepared for the worst. Mr. Caldwell broke heartily, eating a hurried cup of tea, and two sweet breads, and some genuine old New Jersey buckwheat cakes. Mr. Caldwell was encouraged to see with what energy and spirit he ate his last meal in this beautiful life of his. Mr. Caldwell was again asked by Mr. Caldwell whether he felt. He responded in a firm voice, "Better." A thrill of admiration ran through the hearts of his friends and relatives about him, and in a beautiful and touching manner he gave his last words to his friends. He was so affecting that Caldwell said to his friend, "I am glad to see you so brave, my dear boy, when I am gone you will be remembered that his voice trembled for the first time."

A Miserable Case. (From the Hamilton Spectator.) An Indian miser, worth \$1,250,000, recently perished voluntarily from lack of food and care.

We feel sorry for that miser. When the account of his death was first published he was worth \$125. But a Cincinnati paper which copied the item thought a hundred and twenty-five dollars was not much of a wonder, and marked him up to \$1,250. He got into a Chicago paper next, and there they added a cipher to him, and passed him along to the New York Sun, and by the time the New York Sun got hold of him he was worth \$125,000. He must have stopped at that figure quite a while; but at last, when we had given up all hope of seeing him any more, he was again noticed in a friendly like, in a Canadian exchange, and we are quite gratified to notice now that he is worth a million and a quarter. But we hope he won't grow any richer. If he does, he will be such a bad example that all his young countrymen will want to turn misers and die millionaires. We appeal to our brethren of the press to refrain from the grasping spirit, he gets any richer he will put his wealth into gold and silver, and his money is light enough now, goodness knows.

THE MANGO TREE.

By CHARLES KINGSLEY. He wiled me down the rocky cleft; He wiled me down the rocky cleft; He held his love, his love, his love; Until I told him mine again. We married, and we called the main— A soldier, and we called the main— We marched through many a burning plain; We fought for many a gallant life. But his God kept it safe from harm. He tolled, and dared, and earned command. And those three stripes upon his arm Were more to me than gold or land. Sure, he would win some great renown: Our lives were strong, our hearts were true. One night the fever struck him down. I had his children—one, two, three. One week I had them, blithe and sound. The next—beneath this mango-tree. I sit beneath the mango-shade; Beneath the mango-shade; I round yonder stems his children played; He mounted guard at yonder door. 'Tis I, not they, am gone and dead. They live; they know; they feel; they see. Their spirits light the golden shade Beneath the mango-tree. All things, save me, are full of life; The minas, plume-like velvet breasts; The monkeys, in their foolish rattle; The swooping hawks, the swinging nests; The lizards, basking on the soil; The bees about their household toil; They live, they live, the blissful things. Each tender, purple mango-shoot. That falls and drops and falls down, It lives; it sucks some hidden root. It rears at last a broad green crown. It blossoms; and the children cry; I watch them grow, and they fall! It lives; but rootless, fruitless, I— I treat and dream; and that is all. Thus am I dead; yet cannot die. But still within my foolish brain There hangs a pale-blue evening sky; A torry cleft; a sandy lane.

LOCALS.

St. John Board of Trade. The Board will meet on Monday, 5th inst., at 3 p. m.

The Mayoralty. Dr. Alward has taken the field for the Mayoralty and is making a vigorous canvass.

Property at Auction. Messrs. Stewart & White sold at auction at noon today the leasehold property on Clarence and Brussels Streets formerly owned by the late Robert Payne. P. B. Bernard, Jr., Esq., was the purchaser for \$155.

More Runaways. Yesterday afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock as the team of Mr. Robinson, of Robinson and Ralston, drove through the streets of St. John, a sleigh containing Mrs. Robinson and Miss Pritchard, was turning the Court House corner into Sydney street, the sleigh ran foul of the curb and upset, throwing the ladies to the sidewalk. The boy who was driving fell on to the reins for a while, but something having struck the horse's heels, he started on the run compelling the lad to let go. Taking the south side of King Square he proceeded along Charlotte, down Princess and along German to King street. In turning Huntington's corner the sleigh came in contact with the lamp post completely destroying the former. Thence he dashed down King St., chased an old woman for some distance, turned into Canterbury St., dashed through a pile of stores in front of Mr. Bowser's, smashing a stove and breaking the shafts of the pump, narrowly escaping another lot of stores in front of Mr. Daniel Allen's, and bringing up at corner of Cooper's Alley where his further progress was arrested by a strong hand.—Mr. Carson Flood's horse also ran away yesterday from the corner of Pitt and Mecklenburg Streets, and broke its shafts to pieces.

Railway Break Down. The locomotive of the express train, which left St. John at 9 a. m. yesterday, broke down at Passagesk. The engine of the Pettoicoid train had to return to St. John, and the train was delayed for some time. The engine of the Pettoicoid train had to return to St. John, and the train was delayed for some time.

The Fresh Fish Trade. From the 16th January to this date, 45,150 lbs. of fresh fish have been transported via Western Extension Railway, from Shediac, to the United States, under the new arrangement for freight. By steamer New Brunswick 41,255 lbs. went for export.

Exports of St. John. The following is the monthly statement of exports for January, and the corresponding month of last year:—

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, 1871, 1872. Rows include Produce of the Mines, Fisheries, Forest, Animals and Products, Agricultural Products, Manufactures, Miscellaneous Articles, Total Goods Produced, Total Goods not Produced of Canada, Gain for 1872, Shipments of stocks for the month of January, 1872, compared with that of January, 1871, and a list of Trade and Quotations in Cuba.

Business Changes and Improvements. We understand that Messrs. A. G. Bowser, of Canterbury St., and Evan Evans, of Prince William Street, are entering into partnership as dealers in Stoves and Tinware. Both of these gentlemen have had many years of practical experience in one or other of the branches of the business; and they will bring to the new firm a host of patrons acquired by their past transactions. The new firm will be located in Mr. Bowser's brick building, on Canterbury St. An extension of premises will, however, be required to meet the demands of an increased custom. They, therefore, propose to build an extension from the rear of Mr. Bowser's building through to Cooper's Alley. Mr. Bowser being the owner of a lot 40 x 50 fronting on the alley below the office of Mr. W. C. Parley. The new extension will be of brick and five stories high, and will probably be finished to correspond with Mr. Bowser's other building. The new firm will be what is termed a "strong team." See their advertisement in the Tribune.

Messrs. Thomas R. Jones & Co. have arranged for the erection of a wholesale warehouse on Canterbury street, on the lot adjoining the Morning News office. This successful firm own the whole of the ground from the New building to Cooper's Alley. They do not expect they will put up a warehouse only on 50 feet of the lot, and running back 75 feet. They intend to have a first-class building which they will enter in May of next year. The plans are in the hands of Mr. Stead; the bricks have been purchased from Messrs. Parker, Troop and others, who manufacture at Ten Mile Creek; and the preliminary excavation is being done by Mr. McLaughlin.

Mr. Charles Kirkpatrick intends to retire from the dry goods business on the 1st of May. He will be succeeded in the store on King street by Messrs. Adams, Savage and Merritt, from leading dry-goods houses in the City. It is said Mr. Hammond will be the partner of Mr. Kirkpatrick in the new firm. Messrs. A. & T. Gilman have secured the premises in Tisdale's building, Germain St., near King St., occupied by the late H. Cunningham and more recently by Mr. Wakefield. Mr. Wakefield returns to the Arcade, Prince William St.

Messrs. Everitt and Butler referring to the retail of dry goods, preferring to confine themselves to the wholesale trade, have their young men take up the retail department in the adjoining shop, lately vacated by Messrs. Robinson and Ralston. The new firm will probably be known as Cameron and Gilding.

The Sleighting Party last night to Clarence was a brilliant affair. Although many did not go who had been hoping to be able to attend, some thirty-five couples were in appearance. These had a delightful ride out, a dance to piano and violin, a first rate supper, and a pleasant moonlight drive home, which they reached about four this morning. Dr. Carrington, the young ladies of Madame's Seminary participated in the enjoyment. Before closing up, the party were joined by members of Captain Bertie's new Volunteer Company returning from their drive to Red Bank, who gave the "polliwogs" with their hands. The Captain's party had also been enjoying themselves hugely, and the drives of last night may be said to have been exceedingly pleasant and harmonious.

The Albion Railway. The following is an extract from a business letter addressed to one of our merchants, which we are permitted to publish in THE TRIBUNE. It is dated Hopedale:—"The proposed branch Railroad to Hopedale is a matter of great importance. Before closing up, the party were joined by members of Captain Bertie's new Volunteer Company returning from their drive to Red Bank, who gave the 'polliwogs' with their hands. The Captain's party had also been enjoying themselves hugely, and the drives of last night may be said to have been exceedingly pleasant and harmonious."

The Grand Jury found a true bill against Isaac on both counts. The trial has been fixed to commence to-morrow morning. This present apartment of Justice, under the graceful superintendence of Judge Peters and Alderman Maher, had thirty-six cases on the books this morning to be tried. Of these, judgments were rendered in eleven cases, and the whole business was disposed of before eleven o'clock. The comparatively light dockets in this Court of late evidence a healthy state of financial affairs in the City.

The Choral Society's Concerts. Last night the Institute Hall was modestly well filled to hear the concert of the Choral Society. Between fifty and sixty members of the Society assisted in the choruses, and the solo and trio were rendered by Mrs. West, Mr. Peckard and Mr. Sprague. The concert commenced with the second part of the Creation, the recitative "And God said, let the waters bring forth abundantly the moving creature that hath life," etc. The beautifully clear, sweet tones of Mrs. West's voice, which at first seemed slightly under constraint, developed into a clear ringing volume of sweetness, showing the singer to possess a wonderful degree of power in keeping under control the different brilliant qualities of her voice.

Mr. Sprague rendered, as Raphael, the recitative, "And God created great whales," in a highly artistic manner; without displaying a great range of voice he sang sweetly, correctly and artistically. Mr. Peckard sang, "In lofty circles play." His voice is a very good tenor, and he made a good impression, but in some parts a little more infusion of expression would have had more effect in one or two of the lines. The conclusion of the first part by the chorus, who were assisted by Mrs. West, Mr. Peckard, and Mr. Sprague, brought out the full range of the latter voices, which were heard above the chorus, who seemed rather timid in singing at first with their full power.

The second part of the programme consisted of glee and familiar ballads. "Hark, the Lark," by the chorus, was a sparkling piece and rendered in good time. The Solo, "Let me like a Soldier Fall" was rendered by Mr. Peckard with good taste and effect, which drew forth an encore, when he gave "Pretty Sally," which was also loudly applauded. Mrs. West then sang "Peacefully Slumber," accompanied by Prof. Martens on the Piano, and Mr. Peiler on a Cabinet Organ. The effect produced was very fine, and in response to an encore the song "Two Castles," was given. "Herein Cool Grot," a Glee, was then sung, and Mr. Sprague followed with "Evening brings My Heart to Thee." This pleased the audience so well and the applause was so continuous that he sang "O, Fond Dove," "Midnight Hour," a trio by Mrs. West, Mr. Peckard and Mr. Sprague, was sung next. This, like all the preceding pieces, was rendered with unexceptionally good taste, and was followed by God Save the Queen, which concluded the first of the present series, and in every respect the most successful concert of the Choral Society. The greatest interest has been taken in the successful training of the society by Mr. Peiler, who has thus, with all the difficulties attendant upon its management, brought another Concert to a happy conclusion.

Prof. Martens played the accompaniments with his well known skill. The second concert of the series will be given this evening, and all who wish to hear a musical treat of more than ordinary merit should attend, as the success of the initiatory concert will encourage the Society to give the public the benefit in the future, not only of their own but the best foreign talent that can be secured. We give below the programme, which is even better than last night's:— 1. Glee—From Oberon in Fairy Land. 2 Solo.—The Maid I Love. 3 Solo.—Impatience. 4 Glee.—Calm Be Thy Slumber. 5 Duett.—Come I Bid. 6 Solo.—The Iron Blacksmith. Presentation of Plate to a Captain.

The Liverpool "Journal of Commerce," says—"On Saturday, the 13th inst., a number of gentlemen connected with and interested in the affairs of the American Guano Company of New York, met at the office of Samuel Richman & Co., the agents of that company at this port, for the purpose of paying honour to a brave man. It appears that in June last a mutiny of an alarming character broke out amongst the labourers on one of the Company's Islands in the Pacific, putting into imminent peril the lives of their officers and servants, and threatening serious loss to their property and interest. Fortunately, the bark "Kate Cover," Capt. David F. Stuart, was at the Island at the time, and it was mainly by his promptness and intrepidity that the mutiny was suppressed and the ringleaders secured and subjugated.

Mr. Richman, after briefly relating the circumstances and highly extolling the conduct of Captain Stuart and the men under his command, congratulated him on behalf of the Company on the complete success of his services in their cause; and thanking him cordially in their names, presented him with a testimonial consisting of a handsome solid silver Tea and Coffee Service and Tray, made by Messrs. Savory & Sons, London, and having the following inscription—"Presented, together with a silver tea and coffee service, by the American Guano Company, New York, to Captain David F. Stuart, of the bark 'Kate Cover,' in recognition of his intrepidity and gallantry in the suppression of a mutiny on one of the Company's Islands, and his promptness and intrepidity that the mutiny was suppressed and the ringleaders secured and subjugated."

"Suitable presents were also given at the same time to Mr. Thos. Ulmer, second officer of the 'Kate Cover,' and to several seamen for their voluntary and valuable assistance on the same occasion. The American bark Robert, Captain Lanfare, was also at the Island during the mutiny, and it was stated by Mr. Rickman that Capt. Lanfare and some of his crew had rendered valuable assistance, and would be similarly rewarded on their arrival at this port." The "Kate Cover" is owned in St. John by Messrs. Harrison, Haws and Covert. Dropped Dead. A correspondent at Richibucto, writing to THE TRIBUNE on Tuesday, says: "Yesterday morning an elderly man named Thomas Leonard left his house in Kouchebouque and walked down to the house of one of his neighbours, a Mrs. Ryan, and after taking a seat and conversing with the lady of the house for a time, fell dead in the chair. He was apparently in as good health when he entered the house as he ever was. The jury returned a verdict in accordance with these facts."

BRITISH AND FOREIGN.

WITHDRAWAL OF FRANCE. (Special Telegrams to the Daily Tribune.) PARIS, Jan. 31. In the Assembly to-day debate began upon a second report from the Committee providing for the abrogation of the TREATY OF COMMERCE WITH ENGLAND. Syndicates of the towns of Aix, Vichy, Plombières, and Bagnères have petitioned the Government for the abrogation of the LAW AGAINST GAMBLING. They offer 400,000 francs per annum for the privilege of licensing gambling establishments.

MADRID, Jan. 31. A despatch from Barcelona says stringent measures will be adopted for the prevention of further RIFIOUS DISTURBANCES. Crowds which assembled on Tuesday burned the houses where the Otrai duties were collected and FIRED ON THE TROOPS. The latter replied with such effect that two riflemen were killed, another seriously wounded. The place is now quiet, owing to the precautions of the authorities. No further trouble is expected. The Associated Press despatch says:—"The Japanese Embassy party of one hundred and six persons left San Francisco for the East this morning in a special train of five palaces cars."

From Ontario.

(Special Telegrams to the Daily Tribune.) Toronto, Feb. 1. Yesterday Whiskey Mason, (an informer) TWO YEARS PENITENTIARY for stealing and destroying the record of a Police Court. It is not probable MACKENZIE will accept the West Middlesex nomination for the Commons, as he does not want to leave Lambton. SMALL POX prevails in many parts of the Province. The Globe, in an article on finance and banking, concludes by saying the splendid harvest of 77 is FILLING THE BANK COFFERS and giving to every department of finance and trade, buoyancy beyond what has been felt for many years. The Toronto Board of School Trustees have prepared a bill for the establishment of INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS throughout the Province. There were several fires in various towns yesterday. Unimportant private bills were before the House last night.

Merchants' Exchange. The following despatches were received at the Exchange to-day:— Montreal, Jan. 31.—Four at Liverpool \$2s. 2 7/8. Red Wheat 11s. 1 1/2. New York flour market dull—heavy—Common to Choice Extra Star, \$6.45 a \$7 3/8. Pork steady, \$14.50, new; \$13.50, old. Grain freight, 6d a 7d. Montreal four market dull drooping—Western State and Welland Canal Superior \$5.83 a \$5.87 1/2. New York, Feb. 1st.—Gold opened at 91. City Police Court. John J. Banks, Reuben White, and Edward Ross, aged respectively 15, 16, and 12, for stealing from the barn of Thomas Crozier, Union St., a tin boiler, were sentenced, with the exception of Banks, to a month each in goal. James Vanhook, 32, N. B., for assaulting George Key, fined \$4. William Steen, 38, Ireland, drunk on Union St., fined \$4. John Driscoll, 45, Ireland, drunk on Dock St., was too drunk to be brought out of the Station. Charles White, 20, United States, drunk and unable to take care of himself on Main St., was let go by the Chief of Police. Carleton, which has for some time been a remarkably quiet place of resort for peaceful citizens, let out on the 27th ult., and the solitary guardian of the peace in that locality, Mr. Waters, trying to quell the disturbance, received sundry scratches, bruises and cuffs. For this offence the parties were brought up to-day. Edward Glasgow, John McAuley, Daniel McDade, John Murphy, Richard Brennan, and Michael Lynch each paid into Court the sum of ten dollars. The Carleton quota of fines sugars well for this year. At the Portland Police Court to-day. William Quinlan, for using abusive and insulting language to Thos. Clark, was fined \$4 and \$1.25 costs, or 10 days goal. Andrew McIntyre, given in charge by his father and sister for riotous and disorderly conduct, being under the influence of liquor, also for causing a general disturbance in the Town of Portland, was fined \$5, or 10 days goal.

A Barn, with Fifty Head of Cattle and Six Horses, Burnt. GOSNEN, N. Y., Monday, Jan. 29, 1872. Early on Saturday night a large new barn, belonging to Abraham Ryerson, in this town, was discovered to be on fire. No means of staying the flames being at hand the Tribune on Tuesday, says: "You were found to be uncontrollable when admitted from Gibson village. There were in the barn forty-five or fifty head of choice cattle and six blooded horses, all of which were burnt up. The cries of the poor animals are described as terrible. The barn had been but a short time in use, and beside the live stock, contained an immense store of hay, straw, grain and feed, all of which was burnt, and, with the exception of the live stock, was all destroyed. The loss will not fall short of ten or twelve thousand dollars. One horse that was burned was valued at two thousand dollars. The property was insured for six thousand dollars."







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OTHER MATTERS. We shall be pleased to receive from any of the friends of THE TRIBUNE Local News for its columns, and suggestions in reference to subjects requiring journalistic treatment. The news items should be reliable, and the remarks of a practical character. Special contributions will be received, and when their public value appears to warrant, will be paid for. Extracts from the business letters of Merchants, which in many instances, contain valuable facts and statistics, might frequently be supplied to Editors with advantage to the public.

Business Arrangements. THE fact that this journal is issued nearly a fortnight earlier than was anticipated, with a view to participating in the Holiday advertising, which the merchants of St. John deal out so liberally, will probably be accepted as reason sufficient for its imperfection that may appear in the initial number. The printing paper is not as heavy and bright as we propose to use; types now on route to us will improve its mechanical appearance; and the Editorial and business staff will be fully organized by the first of January. Offices, centrally located, have been secured in Prince William St. The southern half of Mr. George Philip's office has been taken for a business office, and the Globe's former editorial rooms and offices adjacent, will be occupied by THE TRIBUNE Editor and Reporters. Those, however, are at present undergoing renovation, and cannot be used for a few weeks to come. In the meantime, parties having business to transact with THE DAILY TRIBUNE will find us in the same building but in the third story.

JOHN McARTHUR. THE 35th Anniversary of a Christmas season in business naturally weakens a spirit of thanksgiving towards friends, when the fact is still daily, been the recipient of every generous wish, at this festive period, offer heartfelt thanks, for good to all, and trust, when another year has elapsed, they may feel in position and spirit, with greater force of sympathy, to extend their acknowledgments to property furnished to a large number of subscribers.

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