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The Daily Tribune.

J. L. STEWART, Editor.
TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 27.

Worthy of Brown, McMillan & Co.
The wire-pullers of the Republican
campaign organization in the States
have shown themselves to be worthy of
our own Brown, McMillan, Mackenzie
& Co. in the manufacture of false elec-
tion cries. The facility with which they
have discovered Ku Klux outrages in
the South lately is fully up to the facility
with which the Grit conspiracy dis-
covered proofs of the sale of a railway
charter, although we must say, in simple
justice to the Canadian ring, that their
assertions of the existence of the
United States rivals are not up to them
in the matter of buying up private
securities, post-office clerks and tele-
graph operators with offices. From the
beginning of the election campaign
there have been continuous reports of
outrages on the existence of the
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races, alarms about a contemplated re-
newal of the war of secession, etc., and
all for the purpose of frightening
people at the North into voting the
Republican ticket, and firing the
heart of the "war Democrats" into a
renewal of allegiance to the adminis-
tration. But the Republican papers
with characters to lose have been in-
quiring into the matter and are expos-
ing the frauds that have been perpetrat-
ed by their own party against the
people. They make the exposure more real-
ity as the elections that have thus far
taken place have shown that the out-
rages are not very effective. The N. Y.
Times, which has been the most faith-
ful of administration papers, has recently
shown itself independent when the party
lines were not drawn to its liking, and
is now exposing the bogus character of
the sensational Southern news it recently
published. Its Albany correspond-
ent, who is employed by the Times as
a strong Republican, says
"he finds no 'reign of terror' in Alabama
—no 'war of races' and no pretence that
the alleged murderers of Mr. Billings to
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Sackville and That Sort of Thing.
NO. 2.
DEAR TRAVELLERS: There are many pleas-
ant drives in the vicinity of Sackville,
Friday morning, although the day was
slightly chilly, in company with a friend,
we took a drive to Woodpoint, distant
seven miles. On the way we passed
Watkeok, where resides Blair Balfour,
Esq., Sheriff of Westmorland County.
Nearly opposite his residence is the
"Balfour Homestead," where were born
all the Balfour family, the members of
which have all held local offices under
the different Governments of the past two
score years. The "homestead" is now
called the Marine Hospital, the Federal
Government having bought it for £2000 but
the Minister of Marine, Hon. A. A. Smith,
who owns land near the Hospital, thought
£2000 might be well paid for what in
reality is not worth half that amount.
The grounds around this place are attrac-
tive, and being situated near the river
bank, are eminently adapted for the pur-
poses desired. The building will never
be used as a hospital, but will be con-
verted into a Reformatory institution—
hence the need of a little outlay. At
Woodpoint are caught the shad for which
this place is noted. The season for
taking shad fish is past. The shad fish
which catch this year has been un-
usually large. The farmers in this vicin-
ity are well-to-do. Their houses are sub-
stantial structures, in many cases neat
and comfortable. In all respects the vicin-
ity is well-to-do. A pleasant drive to
Fort Cumberland, distant from the
Sackville bridge—the covered bridge
is on the top of a high hill. Its
proprietor is Howard Lowerson, who is
also mail contractor between An Lac and
Bay Verte. The Fort is about a mile
from the Mountain House, and from it
we can see hundreds of acres of marsh-
land. There is nothing specially not-
worthy about the Fort. A few old can-
non remain in the place. The buildings
have fallen down, or are on the verge
of decay. Leaving the Fort, we reach
the main road and retrace our
steps as far as Cole's Island, and from
there retrace our steps across the marsh to
the "Four Corners," or Upper Sackville.
The distance is about five miles. The
hay is cut on these lands yearly, and
the straw is used for bedding. There are
hundreds of stacks in the district. The
hay is generally left in stacks until
winter, when it is hauled to market or to
some place convenient to the railway,
where it is shipped. From the "Four
corners" we retrace our steps, a dis-
tance of four miles, the houses and land-
scape the good circumstances of the vicin-
ity. On every hand are seen
well tiled fields, neat and substan-
tial houses; many large stores
which would do no discredit to even
cities; school houses, large, well modelled
and well attended; several places of
worship; indeed the stranger cannot be
other than delighted with what he has
seen in this short drive of four miles.
As you near Sackville proper you pass
the extensive foundry owned and run by
Chas. Fawcett & Co. This place has a
business aspect from first to last. The
firm have built up quite a village of their
own, and being men of means are not
backward in investing their money in
convenient houses, new and improved
machinery, and in other ways which
speak for their credit. The Western
Academies are large buildings. The
Female Academy occupies a prominent
position from which an admir-
able view of the village can be had. The
grounds have been laid out very tastefully
and reflect credit on the gentleman
to whom this task was assigned.
"Lingley Hall," named after "Bar-
lett Lingley," so well known in St.
John and Gagetown, is situated to the
east of the Female Academy. It is a
tastefully arranged building, and its ap-
pearance externally is in keeping with its
internal arrangements. The Male Academy
is across the main post road still farther
to the eastward. A mistake has been
made in the color of its structure.
Within the building the appearance de-
notes the strictest economy in the furnis-
hing of the rooms, many of which are
supplied with furniture very meagrely.
The College is opposite the Male Academy
and is a plain edifice. Professor Allison,
or as he is now styled Dr. Allison, occu-

pies a neat residence to the north of
Lingley Hall. These institutions are well
attended by students from all parts
of the Maritime Provinces as well as from
Prince Edward Island; and if the stud-
ents do not improve, it is so far from
favorably presented, on their shoulders
must fall the blame. It is so far from
parish as Sackville it might be invidious
to particularize regarding the residences.
Perhaps your readers will allow us the
indulgence in one or two instances. The
premises occupied by Mrs. C. F. Allison
to the south of the Female Academy are
well worthy special reference; likewise
Senator Balfour's beautiful building and
grounds near the Male Academy. Josiah
Wood, Esq., has a suburban residence
near Crane's Corner, and is building a
large warehouse of stone on the lot ad-
joining. Mr. George Ford, the merchant
of Sackville, is erecting a handsome build-
ing residence which is quite in keeping
with the profitable and extensive busi-
ness carried on by that gentleman. He,
too, has erected a tenement house for
some of his workmen, thus following the
example set by Fawcett & Co.

We omitted to refer to the extensive
milling establishment of W. & J. Morice,
two miles below the Four Corners. Here
are saw, grist, carding and fulling mills,
and a lively business is done by
Messrs. Morice. They are hard working
men well deserving of success. The
foundry, near Sackville Station, and
which was referred to in letter No. 1, is
now being better located, a better building
for carrying on that branch of business
cannot be found on the intercolonial line
of St. John. It is a fine building, the
foundry premises are within a gunshot
of the Railway, thus facilitating the
transport of iron and the receipt of the
raw material. We hope yet to hear of
the building of a better foundry in the
vicinity of Sackville. The Messrs. Ene-
Hammond Yab, King's Cove, are erecting
a large bark, built at Woodpoint or
Westcock this season. A brig or brig-
antine is being built at the same place,
and is owned by a company composed
chiefly of Sackville men. The bark is
owned by the Messrs. Ene-Hammond Yab,
a solid American, from the Boat House
on the intercolonial line. The bark is
launched in a few days of your now. No-
thing is done here in ship-building, a fact
which is to be deplored, considering the
means and wealth of scores in the neigh-
borhood.

The letter is sufficiently long, and
with your readers' permission and indul-
gence will resume and conclude the
subject in No. 3.

Yours "on the wing." W.

**Visit to a Cave in King's Cove—Stair-
case—An Interesting Excursion.**
To the Editor of the Tribune.

Knowing the deep interest you take in
the natural curiosities of our Province,
we beg leave to submit to you an account
of a visit we made to a cave situated in
Hammond Yab, King's Cove. Leaving our
boarding house one beautiful morning in
October we proceeded down the road about
two miles till we came to the cave,
leaving the road and we proceeded to the
river at the bank of which one of the
entrances is situated. Entering the pas-
sage which is low we hear a noise as if
of rushing water, and passing on a short
distance we come to a cool, large
stream; stooping down we drink from
the water and find it slightly brackish,
owing no doubt to the limestone through
which it flows. Following up the brook
we come to a chamber of large size, the
ceiling up at the roof we see the light
reflected from what appeared to be
thousands of little silver stars, but which
upon a close examination proved to be
mosses which cover the rocks with
leaving this chamber we pass
through a passage to a chamber of small-
er size, making a hasty examination of
this, it being very dark, we proceed to
pass on through a rocky passage to a
chamber of great dimensions, the roof
being about 30 feet from the floor, the
chamber being 40 feet in length and 30
feet wide. To the right of the passage
near the entrance, we observe a cavity
through which at some former period
has flowed a stream of liquid rock, but
which is now hard as adam and of a
dark red color. After inspecting this
we turn our attention to the examination
of the roof of the cavern, which is
studded with beautiful stalac-
tites of all sizes, shapes, and shades
of color. After examining these we
turn our attention to the floor, which
is covered with beautiful stalagmites of
various sizes, some some reaching the
height of several feet. The brook which
we saw at the entrance again comes into
view, flowing through a passage which
had worn in the limestone rock, and
which rivals in smoothness polished marble.
Seeing several cavities in the side of the
chamber we explored them, some being
of great beauty. Climbing up a huge
boulder which partly blocks the passage,
we enter another smaller chamber which
is considerably larger than the largest
chamber in its surroundings. Leaving this
we crawl with great difficulty through an
extremely narrow passage and enter the
smallest but most beautiful of all the
underground chambers. After leaving
surviving this, and finding our further
progress barred by the extreme small-
ness of the passage, we retrace our steps,
collecting specimens as we pass. One of
our party being provided with a revolver,
fired off several shots in succession,
which sounded like distant thunder.
Passing through several chambers in suc-
cession we again emerged into the open
air, having spent about six hours under-
ground, and being well pleased with this
our first visit to the great cave, and we
would earnestly advise all lovers of na-
tural curiosities to visit this mammoth
cavern.
Hammond Yab, Oct. 26, 1874.

The Peas of St. John—Custom Tailoring.
J. Edgewood & Co., corner Waterloo
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from as any custom tailoring establish-
ment in the city. Having a low rent and
small expenses to pay, they are enabled
to give customers the benefit. Those in
want of a good overcoat, reefer, or a
heavy fall suit, would do well to give
them a call.

Tulips, Hyacinths and other Dutch Bulbs
A fine collection of the above has been
imported by G. S. Everett & Co., 11 King
street, direct from Holland, and Florist,
should remember that now is the time
to plant tulips, snow-drops, crocus nar-
cissus, &c., for early spring flowers in
the garden, and also to start hyacinths
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New Advertisements.
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Academy of Music— Wm Nannary
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**Card and Cabinet Photos, in cameo
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Thermometer—at noon to-day—56°.
The annual session of the Grand Divi-
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