

civil
men.
the
que-
to
may
ride
law-
s by
name
and
which
their
ch a
herg
has
never
For
caus
did
but
the
m the
atives
had
and
led to
a man
men of
the be-
sion
stever
these,
ages,
a com-
tize as
re care
respons-
or not
early
glance
E.
and
in China
circula-
England
of the
16,000
Captain
rality of
amodious
christians
both shore
to preach
Holland,
baptism,
and one
name of
y history
been cour-
ing from
its adopted
a pastoral
on to pro-
and the same
odit body
and Great
res, The
ession, re-
erant min-
of 48 other
bers, 1,324
ers. In a
year's
ely estab-
at the late
system of
by inupor
a physi-
His meal
to eat no
Oakley S.
of the late
ested on the
It is said
r. It took
of 48 other
bers, 1,324
ers. In a
year's
ely estab-
at the late
system of
by inupor
a physi-
His meal
to eat no
Oakley S.
of the late
ested on the
It is said
r. It took
of 48 other
bers, 1,324
ers. In a
year's
ely estab-
at the late
system of
by inupor
a physi-
His meal
to eat no

of the Institute, concluded that the benefit is de-
clined less than from pure sunlight.

A NEW JEWISH SYNAGOGUE—Mr. Leopold
de Rothschild, a few days since, laid the founda-
tion stone of a new synagogue, which is being
erected in Baywater at a cost of £15,000. At
the conclusion of the ceremony he mentioned
that seven new synagogues had been erected in
London in as many years. In greeting these
edifices the Jews, he said, were only following
out their traditions, that wherever their home
was there should be their tabernacle. Over three
thousand years ago they fled from Egypt, and
during their wanderings wherever they had their
home there was their tabernacle. One of the
best proofs that the Jews had not forgotten their
ancient faith was that within so short a time they
had consecrated so many synagogues.

A SCOTCH MEMORIAL TO SCOTCH—The
foundation stone of a Medical Missionary Memo-
rial Training Institution was laid in the Cowgate,
Edinburgh, on Saturday, by the venerable Dr.
Moffat, as a memorial of Dr. Livingstone. The
building will stand on the site of premises which
for nearly twenty years have been the centre of
the medical missionary enterprise. The institu-
tion will entail an outlay of about £10,000, up-
wards of £6,000 of which has been raised. Dr.
Moffat expressed the gratification he felt in see-
ing the commencement of a building for training
others to take up the glorious work in which his
ancient land spent his life, and in the interests of
which he died.

MOFFAT.—The great missionary traveler, Dr.
David Livingstone, married, in 1843, a daughter
of Mr. Moffat. The last still survives at the age
of eighty-two, after fifty-three years of mission-
ary service. He is described as tall, upright,
with a long white beard, lofty forehead, framed
with thick gray hair, deep-set and piercing eyes
under bushy eyebrows, giving to his austere and
venerable physiognomy a look of incomparable
energy. He recently made an address in Paris,
speaking in English, while Mr. Moffat trans-
lated sentence by sentence. In 1816 Mr. Moffat first
went to the Hottentots. In 1838 he returned to
London to publish his new Testament in the
Kaffir language. There he saw Livingstone, and
induced him to go with him to Africa. Mr.
Moffat's two children died there. But as the re-
sults of his and Livingstone's labors, with their
associates, the country is opened, slavery is dis-
appearing, and, best of all, 40,000 idolaters have
become Christians.

News of the Week.

NEW BRUNSWICK.—Hillyard's mill has
been shut down owing to a scarcity of
logs. It is rumored that several other
mills will soon suspend operations. The
railway works at Campbellton employ
upwards of 100 men. Army women
have again appeared in the vicinity of the
Marsh Road. The potato bug has at-
tacked Mr. John Morrison's farm, Little
Ridge, Charlotte Co. Capt. Wm. Buck,
of Dorchester, has within a week lost
three children from diphtheria, and his
wife is now ill. The Telegraph says a
lad named Kellar was drowned at Kin-
tore on Sunday last. He went bathing
with some other persons in the St. John
River, and got beyond his depth. Before
assistance could reach him he was drown-
ed. The sad affair has caused a gloom in
the locality. Large numbers of mechan-
ics have arrived from the United States
within the past week. Marion E. War-
ren, of St. John, formerly a free, is in-
tending to Boston for selling furniture, in-
stead he had bought on the installment plan
and neglected to pay for it. It is said she
gave forged checks on account of the fur-
niture. A New York despatch to the
News says: Jacob L. Wright, of St. John,
N.B., is, here, a victim of sharpers, who sold
him what purported to be a \$1200 in bills
of New Dominion money for \$100 good
money. Wright is penniless, while his
family is living in the woods on the out-
skirts of St. John, N.B., where he was
recently burned out. Serious fires have
been raging in the woods between An-
dover and Grand Falls. Messrs. C. F.
Clineh and Sons write to the Telegraph to
say that they have found a vein of Anthra-
cite coal not far from the line of railway
at Musquash. The proprietors of the coal
found near Lepreau send us specimens
of the coal found in that place, which
seem to be of fair quality. The change
of gauge on the E. & N. A. Railway, and
the fact that the railway will take place about
the 1st of September next. St. Stephen
fourishes notwithstanding fires and
hard times. The amount of inland re-
venues collected for the fiscal year ending
June 30, 1877, was \$15,024, against \$15,-
974 in 1876, and \$6,416 in 1875. The
Customs dues in 1877 were \$42,740,
against \$41,671 in 1876, and against \$41,-
454 in 1875. The value of the imports in
1877 was \$219,111. The Courier states
that Joseph Doherty, who was suddenly
struck blind a few weeks ago, while at
work on DeWolf's farm, St. Andrews,
were pleased to say, has had his sight
restored. A subscription was taken up
to defray his expenses to Boston, where
he was sent for medical treatment. The
trouble was caused by a relaxation of
some of the nerves of the eye, which has
been entirely overcome. Nelson Craig,
son of Mr. John Craig, St. Andrews,
while setting off some powder shells, ac-
cidentally exploded a half pound of pow-
der, burning his eyes very badly. The
sight of one is supposed to be destroyed,
and the other very much injured. The
guage of the N. B. & C. R. R., is to be
narrowed soon. The News states that
Mr. Douville has purchased the two
wharves off Smith street, known as J. C.
Brown's wharf and Widow Brown's
wharf. The former was bought for \$9,
500 and the latter for \$6,000. Mr. Dou-
ville intends to repair these wharves at
once and erect bonded warehouses on
them. The Telegraph says Mr. Wm. H.
Rupert, of Portland, died suddenly, at
Parisboro, N. S., on Saturday while at
work. The Telegraph's Fredericton cor-
respondent says a man named Hatchin-
son from Salmon River, Queen's County,
arrived in Fredericton Sunday, accom-
panied by one "Gillis," and both put up
at Carvill's boarding house. Through the
day they visited several places and indulg-
ed in some quiet drinks, and at night they
occupied the same bed room. On Hutchin-
son's waking next morning, he found his
comrade, Gillis, had left, and with him
some \$100 in cash and a gold watch and
chain. No clue to the missing man has
been found up to the present. No smok-

ing is allowed by the Chief of Police on
Bell Tower Avenue, or any other part of
the King Square. The Globe says
about two miles from Quaco, on the old
Quaco road, there lived a farmer named
Brickley and his wife. They had no
family. Mrs. Brickley's mind had been
considered unsteady for years past, and on
Wednesday last she exhibited undoubted
signs of insanity, talking of drowning
herself, etc. Finally she left the house
and proceeding to the barn, secretly
locked the door. Procuring a piece of
rope she fastened one end to a beam and
the other end in a loop about her neck.
The rope was too long, and in order to
effect her dreadful purpose, she had to
throw herself backward, breaking her
neck and causing death. An inquest was
held, and a verdict returned that the de-
ceased had committed suicide while in-
sane. Mrs. Brickley was about 60 years
old. George Spillane, 10 years old,
while bathing at Grand Bay, Monday
evening, fell off a log into deep water and
was drowned. His body was afterwards
recovered and taken to the home of his
sorrowing parents. The lad's father
works in Mr. Sutton's Grand Bay mill.

NOVA SCOTIA.—Small pox prevails in
the shetdown of Lunenburg County, N.
S. The Nova Scotia Provincial Exhibi-
tion is to be held at Kentville during the
first week in October. There are three
heavy women in Pictou County whose
combined weight is 915 lbs. The com-
bined weight of their husbands is about
one third of that. Halifax has forty-
seven vessels, barques, brigantines, and
chooners in the West India trade, and
fish forms the principal outgoing cargo.
A strange occurrence is reported from
Port Phillip, Cumberland County. On
Tuesday a little boy, son of Mr. H. B.
McNutt, was playing about the field, and
becoming tired, laid down and went to
sleep on the grass. When discovered
some time later, it was found that a snake
had coiled itself about his body and held
it tight in its mouth, making the coil more
effectual. Though rather unpleasant, the
little boy experienced no injury from the
occurrence. Mr. Andrew Barton has
taken to Halifax a brick of gold weighing
103 ounces and valued at \$400. It was
the product of 30 tons of quartz from his
lead at Tanager. The oldest woman in
Yarmouth township is Mrs. Goudy, aged
97. The Truro Sun, in a late issue, says
counterfeit \$10 bills of the Bank of British
North America were passed at differ-
ent stores in Truro. Mr. William Dick-
son, a native of England, who died in
Halifax at the age of 60 years, was a veter-
an of the memorable day of Waterloo.
He served in the British army for a period
of 31 years, and came to Halifax in 1834,
where for 25 years he was employed in
the Royal Engineer Yard. He had a dis-
tinct recollection of the great battle, and
was fond of recalling its stirring inci-
dents. Three of his sons are now in the
army. On Thursday last, while the
schooner "Wave," of Westport, Captain
Wilson Denton, was fishing off Brief
Island, she was run into by the schooner
"Gold Hunter," of Bear River, and her
bowprit and foremast carried away. In
the collision Capt. Denton had his leg
broken. On Thursday of last week,
Hugh Dunn and Lochiel Mahoney left
the Landing, Antigonish, in a small boat,
deeply laden with flour and brick. They
had not proceeded far before the boat was
upset, throwing both men into the water.
In a very short time, notwithstanding all
the efforts of Dunn to keep him up,
Mahoney sank, and his body has not yet
been found. Dunn held on to the boat till
he was rescued by a boat from the shore.
Mahoney was a single man, and about
35 years of age. The brigantine
"L. C. Hooper," Capt. Carroll, chartered
by Messrs. T. L. DeWolf & Co., was
cleared by the Customs on Wednesday for
London, with the following cargo: Deals,
battens, deal ends, pelings and birch tim-
ber, value, \$2,000; 4900 boxes lobsters,
shipped by E. G. & C. St. John, value,
\$2,500; 200 boxes lobsters, shipped by
Howard C. Evans & Co., value, \$1,800;
316 boxes salmon, shipped by Baird,
Gibson & Co., value, 2,500; total, \$31,-
300. The Halifax Citizen says that a
few days since, the House of Mr. George
Marlin, which stands on the Sambro
road, a little beyond Harbourside, was
struck by lightning and considerably
shattered. Mr. Marlin, who was in the
house at the time, received a portion of
the electric fluid, and has been partially
paralyzed ever since. Two men be-
longing to the American schooner "Tra-
briganda" went to visit a trawl recently
and were lost in the fog. Their
names are Lawrence Meagher and Allen
O'Brien, the former belonging to Guye-
boro. It is possible that they may have
been picked up by some passing vessel.
Two others of the same vessel were lost
in like manner and after being two days
without food were picked up by the
schooner "Squirrel" and landed at Can-
sco. The Eastern Chronicle says Mr.
John Halliday, of Glengarry, has returned
from fifteen miles stream after two
weeks of prospecting, in which he open-
ed several promising leads on his own prop-
erty. He reports the Hall has dis-
covered a "big bonanza" in the shape of
what they judge to be a 20-ounce lead on
their property. The Inspector of Mines,
Mr. Poole, paid a visit to the place, but
on account of a very heavy rain storm
could not get a very satisfactory view of
the leads lately discovered. A des-
patch from Halifax, July 22, says O. J.
Klaipen, stencil worker and proprietor of
a fancy goods store in Water street, at-
tempted last evening to swim across Cha-
lois Lake, but became exhausted, and
was drowned. Wm. Stewart was in com-
pany with him, and had a narrow escape,
reaching the shore with great difficulty.
They had on under clothing. James
McKay, 22 years of age, was found drown-
ed at Granite wharf this morning. He
fell over the wharf last night.

GENERAL.—Maine papers say that this

year has been a real bonanza to the fisher-
men, the salmon fishery of the Penobscot
having brought large sums of money to
that section. Maine this year has plant-
ed 10,596 extra acres, and will get \$166,-
000 in extra corn and \$671,000 in pota-
toes. Montreal despatches state that the
coroner's jury in the Hackett murder case
have brought in a verdict of wilful murder
against some person or persons un-
known.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN NEWS.

The Russian-Turkish War.

LONDON, July 17.

A Constantinople despatch says a great
battle was fought at Febritch, where the
Russians met a decided check.

A correspondent at Jeni-Sagha sends
following report: The Russian forces
consisted of infantry and cavalry, and
out-numbering the Turks, whose first at-
tack was repulsed, and the flanking
column of superior force dismounted the
dragoons, and greatly imperilled the
Turkish position, whose artillery which
was splendidly handled raking the Rus-
sians, and thinning them at every dis-
charge. Perceiving the terrible havoc
made by Turkish fire, General Gourkha
ordered the Russians to charge. A fearful
hand-to-hand conflict ensued. Fearful
carriage followed on both sides. The
Russian line was completely overwhelm-
ed. The Cossacks made a splendid re-
sistance, fighting with the utmost bravery.
The Turkish charge was made over heaps
of dead bodies, driving the Russians back
into the mountains. The Turks pursued
the flying Russians until the mountain
pass was reached. It is impossible to es-
timate the losses. The Russian main
army intended to cross the Balkans at
this point, the 8th corps leading. It is
not known what effect this repulse of
Gourkha's flying column will have on the
main advance.

Later telegrams say there is much
anxiety to learn the result of the battle at
Febritch, and despite the official Turkish
account, it is generally believed that the
affair has been much magnified.

An Erzeroum despatch says the Rus-
sians continue to retreat in the direction
of Kurkuk and Alexandropol.

Twenty-three members of the leading
Kurdish families inhabiting Russian ter-
ritory have been court-martialed and
hanged by order of Melikoff.

The acts of the Russians in executing
Bulgarians, siding the Roumanian army
to cross into Turkey and inciting them to
unrelenting warfare, has so excited the
Austrian authorities that a large force of
Austrian troops is ordered to the Serbian
frontier immediately, and a declaration of
war is looked for hourly from Vienna.
The English ministry has ordered a large
force of Indian troops in readiness for im-
mediate transportation to Egypt.

A despatch says Italy will make an
alliance with Russia if Austria interferes.

BALTIMORE, July 18.

Late Monday night Vice-President King
telegraphed to Governor Matthews, of
West Virginia, at Wheeling, that the
forces of company were stopped at Mar-
tinsburg by the firemen on a strike, who
had driven from the engines those who
were willing to work on the company's
trains; that the firemen had been taken
from this train in both directions and
held by the mob, and the town authorities
were powerless to suppress the riot.
King appealed for aid to enable the com-
pany to transport business.

The Governor sent a company of sol-
diers, but still the rioters, who with their
friends numbered 1000 or more men,
could not be managed. The despatch,
further says that 75 or 80 engines are at
Martinsburg, and none are allowed to de-
part.

A committee from the striking firemen
have notified the engineers that in case
any engineer shall attempt to take a train
out of the town he will be immediately
seized. A cattle train bound for Bal-
timore attempted to start, when the rioters
locked on board, and with drawn revolv-
ers at the heads of the engineer and fire-
man, compelled them to run the train into
the stock yards where the cattle were un-
loaded. Passenger trains are not inter-
fered with, as the strike is entirely con-
fined to the transportation men.

OTTAWA, July 18.

The examination of excise officers will
take place shortly at Halifax for all over
the Maritime Provinces. Examinations
will also take place at Montreal, Toronto
and London. Those who cannot pass
may look for dismissal.

At River de Loup, July 18, a sharp
shock of earthquake was felt. It lasted
over half a minute.

LONDON, July 19.

Twenty thousand volunteers have left
Constantinople for Adrianople. The in-
habitants of that city are flocking en masse
to the capital, where the Government is
lodging them in the schools.

Another despatch says Leliff Pasha has
retaken several positions in the Balkans.
From representations of some of the
powers the Czar has suspended the ad-
vance of his troops into Bulgaria.

It is reported on change, this afternoon,
that an armistice has been made between
Russia and Turkey.

In the House of Commons, Sir Stafford
Northcote, Chancellor of the Exchequer,
in reply to a question, said he hoped to
close the session of Parliament about the
12th of August.

In the House of Lords, this evening,
Lord Strathearn moved for papers on the
Eastern question. He criticised the neu-
trality policy of the Government as tend-
ing to diminish the influence of England
both now and at the conclusion of the
war. Earl Derby replied that the British
Embassy at Constantinople had exercised
an influence which fairly belonged to a
neutral and friendly power. As regarded
the influence England could exercise at
the conclusion of the war, he could not
conceive a position in which we could in-

terfere with more influence or effect than
at the close of the war, when both comba-
tants are more or less exhausted and we
still uncommitted to any course and our
forces fresh and unbroken.

A telegram from Schumla says the Rus-
sians have occupied Loftcha, south of
Pleua.

The Standard's correspondent at Con-
stantinople telegraphs on very high au-
thority that the Porte does not expect to
prevent the Russians reaching Adrian-
ople.

A Vienna despatch states that forty
citizens were arrested in Belgrade as ac-
complices in the socialistic agitation. A
rebellious spirit is spreading most alarm-
ingly.

MADRID, July 19.

The Spanish authorities are preparing
to send 25,000 men to Cuba in October, to
fill the gap caused by disease and death.

LONDON, July 20.

Rustchuk is said to be entirely surround-
ed, and the railroad from Kustendji to
the Danube is in possession of the In-
vadars. The town of Kustendji is occu-
pied by a detachment of Cossacks.

The sending of reinforcements to Gib-
ralter and Malta is considered a sure in-
dication that England is watching the
events in the east with something more
than anxiety. England has hitherto stood
aloof from the war resolved upon hon-
orably maintaining an attitude of neutrality.
From this resolution she would not have
departed had the campaign been confined
within the limits of the Czar's original
proclamation. But despite England's
forbearance, should it ultimately become
necessary to send British forces to pro-
tect Constantinople from falling into
Russian hands, the Government could
not shrink from the responsibility with-
out betraying its trust.

LONDON, July 18.

The Standard's Perth despatch says
the Turkish troops have crossed the Mon-
tegrin frontier with the object of pre-
venting Prince Nicholas from besieging
Nisic. Much satisfaction is expressed in
political circles at the action of the British
Cabinet for the protection of British in-
terests. It is regarded as certain that
Austro-Hungary will follow the example
of England.

Ministerial journals insist that Austrian
interests should be protected, not only
north of the Balkans but at Constanti-
nople and on the Dardanelles.

In the House of Commons this after-
noon, Sir Staff. Northcote said rumors
about the despatch of troops were found-
ed upon this, that the Government thought
it right in the present unsettled state of
the Mediterranean to raise the garrison of
Malta to its full complement.

LONDON, July 22.

Hassan Pasha, commandant at Nicopolis,
who is a prisoner, had an interview
with the Czar on Tuesday. He said when
he capitulated his ammunition was all gone
and he had been obliged to kill three or
four soldiers with his own hand for leaving
his duty.

Two thousand Turks were captured
and the rest of the garrison were either
killed, wounded, or escaped.

A despatch to the Observer from Con-
stantinople says Adrianople telegrams
state that Raod Pasha defeated the Rus-
sians on Friday and drove them behind
Yeni Sagha, with a loss of 3,000 men.

A Portsmouth despatch says that men
are working on the troop ships all day,
Sunday. It is reported that five hundred
troops are to be despatched in the Euphra-
tes on Thursday.

THE RAILROAD STRIKES.

Lawlessness Spreading.

THOUSANDS OF MEN PARTICIPATING.

Fearful Destruction of Life and Property.

The railroad strike which, as stated in
the telegraphic despatches in another col-
umn, began at Wheeling, on the Baltimore
and Ohio Railroad, has spread, assuming im-
mense and really terrific proportions. It
has now extended to the Erie, Pennsylvania,
Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago, and
other roads. The employees of other roads
sympathize with the strikers, and it is feared
the strike may embrace the whole West.
Meetings have been held and resolutions
passed to strike unless an increase of pay
is given. That our readers may have as ex-
act an idea as possible of the "rebellion,"
we give nearly full despatches:

BUFFALO, July 20.

The Erie strikers at Buffalo permit
no freight or passenger trains to move. The
strikers allege as a reason for the outbreak
that the road has broken its promises.

COLUMBUS, July 20.

The blockade of trains at Newark con-
tinues. Several trains that attempted to get
out were stopped. It is reported that tor-
pedoes have been put on the track.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 20.

The arrival of the military increased the
crowd. On the engine were Gen. Pearson,
Sheriff Rife and Superintendent Pictain.
The Sheriff immediately mounted the tender
and read the Governor's proclamation and
boots and cranes. Gen. Pearson also ad-
dressed the crowd. He warned them that
the affair was very serious.

There appears to be a determination
among the men at the yard to stop all trains
notwithstanding the military, and serious
trouble is anticipated if the military try to
open the blockade.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 22.

A dreadful riot occurred yesterday at
the outer depot of the Pittsburgh Railroad, where
in over fifty persons were either killed or
wounded.

At 12 o'clock on Friday night Sheriff Rife,
of Allegheny County, visited the strikers at
28th street, and ordered them to disperse.
He was informed that no train should go
out if they could prevent it, and that they
did not care for any troops he could muster.
The railroad authorities decided to call

upon the military. They arrived shortly be-
fore 5 o'clock and found the railroad com-
pletely blocked with strikers. The military
advanced with fixed bayonets, but were met
a shower of stones and missiles from the
crowd. They opened fire on the crowd in-
discriminately and in rapid succession, when
the crowd retreated. But at night the city
was in the hands of a mob, composed of
laborers, iron workers and strikers, all
armed.

A number of citizens visited the soldiers
quartered in the round-house of the Pennsylv-
ania Railroad, and begged them to leave
the city, fearing a general massacre. They
were unable to do so on account of the ar-
rival of the mob. Three soldiers who attempt-
ed to slip out singly were shot and instantly
killed. About midnight Sheriff Rife's dead
body was brought in from the outer depot.
Major General Pearson was mortally wound-
ed. Mob law reigned supreme during the
night. Twenty rioters were killed and
twenty-nine wounded.

LATER.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 20.

This exasperated the mob, and in less
than an hour thousands of working men
from the Rolling Mills, coal mines and
various manufacturing establishments,
hurried to the scene of conflict, deter-
mined to have revenge. By this time the
military had withdrawn to one of the
round-houses, where they would find bet-
ter protection. About ten o'clock in the
evening, the mob, numbering several
thousands, had congregated about the
round-house. They had previously cap-
tured guns belonging to Hutchinson's
Battery, and planted them so as to com-
mand the round-house. Several shots
were fired at the building and a breach
made in the walls. Finding it difficult to
dislodge the military from the building
the mob resolved to burn them out. The
tracks for miles were covered with loaded
trains, many of them oil cars, and these
were fired by the rioters and pushed down
to the round-house, finally roaring over
the troops and compelling them to fight
their way through the streets, leaving
their dead and dying on the sidewalks as
they marched along. The strikers who
did not join in the attack on the troops
busied themselves firing the trains, shops
and buildings of the railroad, the main
efforts of the mob during the night being
directed to this object. By 7 o'clock this
morning the fire had enveloped hundreds
of cars, extensive machine shops, the
round-houses at the depots, and the office
of the Union Transfer Co., blacksmith
shops, stores, houses, and the numerous
other buildings making up the terminal
facilities of this mammoth corporation.
In the round-house there were 125 first-
class locomotives housed in consequence
of the strike, and these were totally de-
stroyed, but even the immense loss sus-
tained in this item is but a trifle in the
damage done.

While the fire was raging here the mob
pillaged the freight depot of the Pittsburg,
Cincinnati and St. Louis Railway which
is in close vicinity. Boxes of freight re-
ceived for shipment were broken open and
their valuable contents carried off. After
plundering the depot for an hour, and
when the flour, hams, and all kinds of pro-
visions had been carried away, a torch
was applied, and soon the vast depot and
all the company's general offices adjoining
were a mass of flames.

The fire department of the city con-
tinued on duty from the time of the first
alarm, but were not allowed to throw any
water on or make any effort to save the
property of the Railroad Company. They
consequently directed their efforts to sav-
ing private property. In this they were
mainly successful, although six dwellings
and a sash factory located near the round-
house were destroyed.

About five o'clock the fire from the
Union Depot communicated to an im-
mense grain elevator containing a large
quantity of grain.

The destruction of these buildings
seemed to satisfy the rioters, as they be-
gan to disperse while they were burning.
A gentleman who arrived from Harris-
burg this evening says he saw a train at
Harrisburg, coming east from Pittsburg,
which carried some three hundred wound-
ed Eastern militia.

WASHINGTON, July 22.

The excitement here is intense, and it
is feared the unemployed men may make
an attack on the Government buildings.
About 600 sailors and marines from the
men of war "Swatara" and "Powhatan,"
now lying at Norfolk, have been ordered
here to protect Government property in
case of an outbreak.

PHILADELPHIA, July 23, 4 p. m.

The fire at South street Bridge was got-
ten under control after four cars of oil
were destroyed.

Large crowds of strikers and others are
along the line of the Pennsylvania road
west of the depot.

A despatch from Buffalo says a large
crowd of rioters has taken possession of
the freight yard of New York Central
Railroad and extinguished all switch
and signal lights, driving the men from their
work and taking the firemen from their
engines. It seems as though the whole
laboring population, as well as hordes of
idle, dissipated and half drunken people,
from the slums of the city, have joined in
a strike.

A despatch from the general manager
of the Reading Railroad, this morning,
states that a mob of about 600 congregated
around the passenger depot in Reading,
yesterday afternoon, and ran several cars
off and set them on fire. After burning
three or four they went to Lebanon Valley
bridge and burned it.

The Lackawanna firemen make a de-
mand to-morrow for higher wages, and if
refused will strike.

MORE STRIKES.

NEW YORK, July 22—5 p. m.

The Indianapolis and St. Louis Rail-
road employees struck at noon, but no
violence or destruction of property is an-
ticipated.

All the show and train men of the Cleve-
land, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indian-
apolis railroad quit work this noon. No
disturbance thus far.

CINCINNATI, July 23, 3.30 p. m.

The situation on the Ohio and Missis-
sippi road has assumed a serious aspect,
and all trains, both passenger and freight,
are blocked, only postal cars being
allowed to leave the yard. Strikers are
posted at Storey's station, a short distance
from the city, and are determined that
no trains shall leave the city. It is evi-
dent that the employees of the roads
entering here are preparing for a general
strike.

PITTSBURGH, July 23.

The railroad authorities distinctly in-
formed the strikers there could be no
compromise whatever, and when this
became known all the passenger engineers
and firemen quit their engines. No trains
of any kind go out this evening on the
Pennsylvania R. R. There is no possible
hope of a compromise, and the officials
declare such shall not take place.

The rioters at 28th street crossing sur-
rendered their arms to-night, including
three pieces of artillery.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 23.

The railroad strikers at noon to-day
compelled employees of the rolling mills
and various factories to join them. A
mob numbering 2,000 took possession of
the Union Depot, but no violence has
yet been done.

The Hooking Valley brakemen struck
to-day.

No passenger trains have been run
over the Baltimore and Ohio railroad
since Saturday.

ALBANY, July 23—p. m.

At a meeting of the employees of the
Central & Hudson River Railroads, to-
night, a resolution was adopted demand-
ing 25 per cent. on wages of employees,
and a committee was appointed to com-
municate with President Vanderbilt, and
in case the demand is not complied with,
they will strike to-morrow. They will
then meet again at 10 o'clock and pro-
ceed to the West Albany shops and de-
mand that the men strike.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 23.

The Lehigh Valley men are expected to
strike to-night. If they go out, the
miners will also, and make a strike in
common cause. There is great excite-
ment in the city.

DEDICATION.

The Free Baptist Church in Erb Settle-
ment will be dedicated to the worship of
God, the second Sabbath in August.
Preaching at eleven, three, and half-
past seven. A collection will be taken up
at the close of the morning service to
help pay off the debt on the building.
Collection at close of other services for
benefit of ministers coming from a dis-
tance. Ministers and public generally are
cordially invited to be present.

WOMAN'S AID FOR MISS. SOCIETY.

Received from Hampstead Society, per
Mrs. C. H. Elliott, \$1.31
Received from Gladstone Society, per
Laura L. Peterson, \$4.00
Mrs. Wm. Peters, Treas.

Married.

In Hampstead, at the residence of Mr. Daniel
Palmer, on the 19th inst., by the Rev. A. Taylor,
assisted by the Rev. B. Mendenhall, Mr. Isaac
Merritt, of Kent, Carleton Co., to FRANCES A.,
daughter of the late Stephen Palmer, of Hamp-
stead, Queen's Co.

At his residence, Moncton, by the Rev. S. H.
Weyman, JOSHUA SAUNDERS, Esq., of Salem,
to MISS MARY J. BROWN, of Corn Hill.

At the same place by the same, JOHN E. KEITH,
Esq., to MISS SARAH A. BRANSCOM, both of
Corn Hill.

At the residence of Mr. Samuel Smith, Slag
Harbour, by Rev. W. G. Weston, June 19th, Mr.
JAMES NICKERSON, of Cape Island, to Mrs.
MARTHA NICKERSON, of Slag Harbour.

Died.

At Gladstone, Sunbury, on the 11th inst.,
Araminta D., aged 34 years, wife of David A.
Eason, and eldest daughter of John Bailey, Esq.,
Visitor please copy.

In Calais, Me., on the 17th inst., of consump-
tion, Julia, aged 20 years, eldest daughter of Mr.
Charles Smith, formerly of Fredericton.

At the residence of his grandfather, Queens-
bury, York County, Chester Cliff, aged 15 years,
grandson of Benjamin and Deborah Ann Cliff.
Mr. James Foster died at Mars Hill, April 19,
1877, aged 68. Bro. Foster was born in Kings
Co., N. B., 1808. He gave his heart to the Sav-
ior, and was baptized by Rev. Nathaniel Church-
ill, and joined the Free Baptist church when but
20 years of age. Some years ago he came with
his family to Arrostook Co., Me., where he lived
until his death. Although not openly active in
religion, yet it moulded his life and governed his
actions, producing a peaceful forgiving temper.
He always had a good word of advice for the
young. His hope of heaven was based entirely
on the merits of Jesus, putting no confidence in
his own works. His death was sudden, he being
attending to his work within a day or two of his
death. He died of apoplexy, his family were not
permitted to have his dying testimony. He
leaves a wife and four children, who deeply
mourn their loss. The funeral services were
conducted by the writer, text, Job 5: 6.

F. H. BURR.

At Newtown, Kings Co., on the 20th inst.,
of diphtheria, Elzina, aged 20 years, second daughter
of John and Clara Gooden. Our young sister
was an earnest, faithful Christian; an affectionate
and painstaking teacher, she will be missed by her
pupils; a working Christian; she leaves a blank
in the church not easily filled; a loving daughter
and sister, the home she has left would indeed be
sadder, but for the assurance that for her to die
was gain. With the utmost composure she made
arrangements for her funeral, selecting as the
text to be used on this occasion by the writer:
"Shall not the Judge of the World do right?"
The last words she spoke were, "Jesus can make
a dying bed feel soft as downy pillows are." Then
her voice grew faint, and she was with Jesus.
"Let me die the death of the righteous and let
my last end be like his."
C. Y. F.

A CARD.

JUVENILE SINGING CLASS.

MR. BENNISON.

Solicits a benefit in order that he may be
enabled to publish his manuscript Book of
Original Psalm Tunes. He will therefore open
a Singing Class in the Hall of the Y. M. C. A.,
Fredericton, 30th July, at 4 o'clock, p. m., to be
continued for a course of Fifteen Lessons, in or-
der to prepare the class to sing from the book
when published. Terms, \$1.00 per pupil.

R. S. BENNISON.

Fredericton, July 23, 1877.

WANTED.—Energetic Agents to sell The
History of the Great Fire in Saint John,
by G. L. CONWELL, the Graphic description
of the Great Boston Fire. A Handsome Illus-
trated Book. The People are ready for it.
Now is the Time. For terms, address
B. R. RUSSELL, Boston, Mass., 1914.

ENGLISH GOODS.

T. B. PARKER & SONS have just
received, via Liverpool, per
Steamship "Dunbarton," 1 ton, Strong Acetic
Acid; cases Castle Soap; 4 cases and cases
Feeding Bottles; 2 cases Looking Glasses; 2
cases Ivory and Horn Combs; 2 cases Cask
Bark; 5 cases Noble's and Hare's Varnishes; 1
case Cox's Gelatin; 1 case Harris' Harness
Blacking; 1 case Nix's Black Lead; 5 cases
Perfuming Soap; 2 cases Drugs and Medicines;
11 cases Drugs and Chemicals; 5 cases Patent
Medicines and Toilet Articles. Wholesale and
Retail, at lowest market prices by
T. B. PARKER & SONS.

SPENCER'S
ANILYNE DYES.

COLORS ASSORTED TO ORDER.

MAILED (post-paid) for \$6.00 per gross.—
Cash to accompany order.

M. McLEOD,
65 Charlotte street, St. John.

PAGE BROTHERS,
48 KING STREET.

HAVE just received a nice assortment of
SILVER PLATED GOODS, consisting of—
Epergnes, Berry Dishes, Cake Baskets, Ice
Plovers, Ice Sets, Castors, Card Receivers,
Toilet Bottles, Pickle Stands, Butter Coolers,
Communication Wares, Children's Cups, Spoons,
Forks, etc.

S. F. McLEOD,
Produce Commission Merchant,
SPECIAL attention given to the sale of all
kinds of Produce, and goods bought and
shipped to any address in the country.

CHARLOTTE STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.

Close connection Country Market,
P. S.—All correspondence attended to.

MENELLY & KIMBERLY,
BELL FOUNDERS,
TROY, N. Y.

MANUFACTURE superior quality BELLS.
Special attention given to Church Bells.
Illustrated Catalogue sent free.

Hides, Leather, Oils, Etc.
NEW STORE.

THE Subscriber has removed to his new
brick store, No. 240 Union Street, next build-
ing to GOLDEN BALL CORNER, where he
will keep on hand Leather of all descriptions,
Hides, Tanners and Curriers' Tools and Findings
Coal Oil, Lamp Black, etc.

WM. PETERS,
247 Hides and Leather bought and sold on
commission.

EXHIBITION!
1877.

Now ready for inspection our entire importation
of
NEW AND FASHIONABLE
GOODS.

EVERY DEPARTMENT REPLETE
WITH FIRST-CLASS GOODS!
An inspection will prove the Prices
"RIGHT"

Dress Goods, Silks, Ribbons,
Velvets, Laces, Linen, Woolen
and Cotton Goods, Sunshades,
Gloves, Corsets, &c. Millinery
Goods, Feathers, Flowers, Hats.

CUSTOM TAILORING
AND
CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.



NEW COATINGS, NEW TROU-
SERINGS, NEW VESTINGS.

In all the Newest and Best make of