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The Daily Tribune.

J. L. STEWART, EDITOR.

TUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 6, 4874. The political situation remains un changed, no new candidates being announced. The Government organs Amusementshave not yet accepted Mr. Pugsley as their candidate, as they are waiting to hear from the Premier on it. Heavy bets are freely offered that the three old PEIOatsmembers-Palmer, Burpee and DeVeber-will be returned. Some think that no other merchant or professional man of first-class standing can be got to enter the field on either side. The

good work done by the old' members is appreciated by the electors, and the election of Mr. DeVeber, who has A Wonderful Coincidence. not taken his seat yet, is favored by some who are opposed to him on account of his pledge to "go it blind" in Edition support of the Government at Ottawa.

& Bro's.

Boston's First Snow-The Road to Brighton - Men and Women, Horses and Sleighs-Racing Ex-

citement and Overtuins. [FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.]

BOSTON, Jan. 2, 1874. The first snow seemed to have had the tendency to brighten faces, brighten hearts, improve tempers, and make gay, fun-loving children of the eager, busy, non-y-making citizens of Boston. So delighted were they with its appearance that while it was still coming airily down on Sunday, the different fashionable roads presented a brilliant scene. Monday, the roads having become well packcould wish for, every one who could em-

William the Silent .-- Hon. Fred Douglass at | about to be extinguished by the iron hand contemporaries of this war-one on the Mechanics' Institute. of despotism, that the people ventured whom all men of his time looked as a For advertisements of WANTED, LOST

Mr. Douglass is an old man, with a FOUND, FOR SALE, REMOVED, OF TO LET broad, benevolent face, and snow-white ee Auction column. hair that parts in the middle and stands New Advertisements. Advertisers must send in their favors fashionable wigs of other days. His before 12 o'clock, noon, in order to insure voice is cultivated, his pronunciation extheir appearance in this list. act and refined, and his whole manner Mechanics' Institute Lecture-H Lawrance Sturdee in every part. Mr. Murdoch introduced t - J G Forbes the lecturer and announced that the sub-Tickets for Banquet-Masters & Patterson ject of his lecture this evening would be Labrador Herring-Dress Goods-Dobson & Wells John Brown instead of Santo Domingo. Mr. Douglass began by saying that his Rich Lyons Velvets-Black Silkslecture was about a great historical char-Prospectus of the New York Tribuncacter, who belonged to a great people AUCTIONS. and was the hero of a great war. Only Insolvent Act of 1869-Clothing, &c-E McLeod great wars develop such great men. The E H Lester

LOCALS

On First Page : Notes and News; and and the promised land. War seems to be the condition demanded for every con-On Fourth Page : Yesterday's Second siderable addition to the liberties of mankind. The world moves by fighting. Non resistance is no part of the creed Point Lepreaux Weather and Marine Report. taught in Christian nations. It is well

The following is the telegraphic report to pray that the sword may be turned in-Trade room, yesterday afternoon : 3 P. M.-Wind N., moderate breeze, vith showers; Fanny Flint and another only for what it is but for what The following is this morning's report : 9 A. M.-Wind N. E., cloudy with strong breeze; one schooner inward. Pianos from \$300 upwards at E. Peiler

The people who are whipped oftenest are "Good for Advertisers." Within a few days, in fact, in less than ed, the day being everything that mortal register attached to our press, and in- more important than that waged by the quisitive visitors have only to ask the Dutch against Spain in the last half of We indulged in "Brighton," and there Dominion for extra copies of the TRI- tains. They point to the liberty-loving fell in with thousands-every description BUNE, but had to answer, invariably, Scotch, Swiss and Tyrolese in support of of conveyance, on runners, we met, and "nary one." "The Governor General, their pretty fancy. But the Dutch have every model of the human biped seemed who is a constant reader of our paper," shown that a love of liberty, and the to be represented. Careful family-men wept pitcously by reason of the disap- courage necessary for its bloody achievewith many "olive branches" tightly pointment. Our agents in the city and ment do not depend on physical geo-

on war. Then their grand bearing in the great statesman, warrior, and philosouncould contest that ensued showed that pher-William of Orange, called the a people strong to suffer are strong to Silent. His appearance in such company fight. They were without arms, discip- as the rebels was a surprise to all. Hisout around the sides of his head like the line, leaders, supplies. They reversed tory affords fewer examples of wisdom, the vision of the prophet by turning their courage and eloquence. He smoothed ploughshares into swords and their prun- the angry waves of religious strife, in-Amusements— Lee's Opera House Public Evening School— J March Net and style that of the gentleman and the scholar. The house was densely packed and the valor of the women was as steady Net and the valor of the women was as steady as that of the men. It is said that wo- extended over a vast field. He was at men should not vote because they cannot war with the whole Catholic world. He fight, but those women fought as well as excited hope and allayed fears in the the men. George III. wanted money breasts of his men and his allies. He from the American colonies : Philip de- was a consummate master of diplomacy. manded blood in the Netherlands. George There are few with whom he can be was unreasoning, selfish and haughty : compared. He was an extraordinary man Philip sought to exterminate a race that in an extraordinary crisis. Washington, stood in the way of the universality of Toussaint L'Ouverture and Lincoln were Red Sea is always between the pilgrim his creed. The success of George the only men who could be thought of in would have been the delay of reput- this connection. But he was all they licanism for a short time: the suc- were and more. He was a leader of the cess of Philip would have covered the people, a standard in advance of them, a world with intellectual darkness. At pillar of cloud by day and of fire by night first the Dutch had no policy. They did before their eyes. Lincoln, who most not assert, did not understand, the great resembled him in cheerful courage and from Point Lepreaux to the Board of to pray that the sword may be tartied in principles that made their resention logic william was always cheerful amid the cal. They did not question the right of William was always cheerful amid the prepared to fight when fighting Philip to govern them. They did not greatest dangers. William, with dying question the right of the Church to disci- breath, asked pardon for his murderer, schooner inward; three brigantines and only for what it is survey wear liber-it costs. No people can ever wear liber-fight against tyranny without impugning been able to speak. Both lived to see ty when it is given them as grandly as the authority of the King; against Catho their work nearly completed. Though of tyranny. People must be ready to of the Catholic Church. They still be- he lived to see the power of Philip broken licism, without impugning the supremacy five attempts were made on William's life fight for their rights, or else they will be lieved in the divine right of kings just as by land and sea, and the pillars of the denied them. It is a mistake to suppose others have believed in the divine right Dutch Republic firmly planted. William of slavery. It is singular that men, when was one of the greatest benefactors of. anything is too atrocious to be ascribed mankind because he was the discoverer those who are whipped easiest. The to a human origin, christen it divine! of civil and religious liberty and the ortwenty-four hours, we have increased the path of a nation's liberties must be traced The Dutch could have no success until ganizer of truth for the purposes of govregular issue of the TRIBNNE by eight in blood to attain lasting respect. Of the abandonment of this error made ernment. If the truest greatness is that hundred copies. There is an automatic all the wars for human liberty none are them strong and consistent. They proved of the discoverer William was one of the another example of people driven by the greatest men of the world. William was braced the opportunity for a drive. The "man at the wheel" and get a reliable the 16th century. Poets love to paint will, just what it is best for them to do. ing machine was doing its bloody work. force of events to do, much against their silent when Margaret's Inquisitorial mow-"Mill-dam," "Reservoir," "Cambridge" and "Brighton," are the principal drives. It is well known that we yes-torday had despatches from all over the Almighty and were blown in the right of the part he was to play. He listened direction. The late War of the Rebellion to the revelation of the plot to extermibegan in the interests of slavery on both nate the Protestants without any apparsides, and it ended on both sides in the entemotion. This gained him the title nterests of freedom. The Dutch at first of the Silent. He was, however, eloquent ought without reason-fought against in six languages. He resolved to do with many "olive branches" tightly packed in, drove cautionsly on either side, but even they occasionally got ex-cited, and, giving an extra "twitch," such as only a family or ministerial horse understands, they for a time urged for-ward with the dense mass, their precious



