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It would be a very good thing, if some to induce either Mr. Yates, Mr. Trollope or both of these gentlemen, to come the Business Management of THE DAILY down to our city during the lecture sea-TRIBUNE, and he alone is authorized to son and read before our Institute course. make contracts, receive and pay monies. This thing is practicable: it only reand transact business in any way con- quires a little effort in the right direcnected with its imances. Arrangements in reference to Editorial Managemen

Social and Industrial Agitation.

The social and industrial agitation

will be announced in a few days. An Age of Readers.

through which England is now passing is a crucial test of the reality of her pros-A little over two years have passed perity and the soundness of her institu-A little ever two years have passed perity and the soundness of her instituaway, since the genial and late lamented author of "Pickwick," made his second visit to America and appeared before our Republican neighbors in the character of a Dramatic reader. His efforts were very successful. He pleased his auditors, he made Dolby happy and he entriched himself. He was lionized as one in his position deserved to be. He losing the cheap labor and material that was dined, wined and memorialized and when he left America a good impression facture cheaper than her neighbors.

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Swinburne, the polisher of Walt Whit- luctantly given it to feed on, and must that would render the labers of Miss Ryc man's crudities and others less known to culminate in a crisis that will create a fame, all coming across the wide ocean great deal of trouble. to America to read before sixty different IGNORANCE, greater even than ever societies selections from their own marked the London Times' treatment of works. Even Mrs. H. B. Stowe has "come out" in favor of this "new departions of Ontario papers to discuss the ture," from literary obscurity. She has affairs of New Brunswick. The Mail left the holy, tranquil cell, of silence and had a slipshod article on our School of solitude and sought the more im- Law the other day in which ignorance of solitude, and sought the more imposing if less grand, glare of the flash of the Act was only surpassed by imperposing if less grand, glare of the flash-ing footlights. She adopts the style of should do for the pacification of those Mr. Dickens, and her fine appearance is opposed to unsectarian education. commented on by ardent reporters. She reads from the "Old Town Stories" The Internationalists. -a series of amusing and quaintly told tales which recently graced the pages of ed their purposes in some degree of mysthe Atlantic Monthly-and her voice tery, and in a measure concealed the

Chanfrau took New York by storm in the trifle of "Sam"—has doffed the buskin, and adopted the lecture-room. She reads well, looks well and dresses well and, so the bureau of engagements well and, so the bureau of engagements say, draws well. As for such concerns to the second to the such concerns to the second to the secon Vicates SC S VON M NAME TO

wish to lodge all the authority and power of the Society in a general council. In their opinion the Society should work not only for labor reform, but for the political classes, and they are struggling to turn the organization into an immense edgine with which to bring four radical changes in the condition of the workingmen of the interest in the great banking house which bears her name—but the Honorable Mrs. Meynell Ingram.

This young lady, who is about twenty-four years of age, is the daughter of Lord Halifax, better known as Sir Charles Wood, and is probably the wealthiest of the control of the workingmen of the working cobraged by this success, a motion was in troduced to remove the Cauncil to this city, by which it was lioped to secure a freer field of action, and also, it was charged, to place it beyond the power of attendance of queathed to her \$250,000 a year in land years ago discharged from the insane place it beyond the power of attendance of queathed to her \$250,000 a year in land certain members of the other faction. This motion was carried by a majority of three, the number of votes being fifty-seven.

Unfortunately however, the defeated party refused to submit. The British, Swiss, Spanish and Italian delegates at once called a meeting, at which measures were taken to form a European confederation, separate from the Marx and French Companying faction.

An improvement on the Cardiff Giant than the faction of the faction

present were in favor of seceding absolutely from the Society as at present managed, and a resolution was passed condemning the action of the neeting at the Hague. According to the meeting at the Hagus-According to the meet trustworthy sta-sistics, the total number of Internationals in the world does not exceed one hundred housand. The largest number are said thousand. The largest number are said to be in France, although the disfavor into which they have fallen in that country since the atrocities of the Paris insurr tion, causes them to conceal their reastrength. The number before 1870 was estimated at about forty thousand. In England there are eight thousand paying members, and in this country perhaps as many more). The rest are distributed among the different countries on the Euro ean continent - Belgium having the larger umber, about twenty five thousand.

Romantic Marriage of an Emigrant

In these days of trilling with hearts and to hear of what is called a romantic mar riage-so called, we presume, because that they must not marry unless they secure perfection, and the result is that they live bachelor lives in towns instead of marying and creating farms in the forest Very few men know their own minds well enough to act with the commendable promptness of the hero of the following

This young man's promptness is highly commendable, and a few more cases of young lady up town via the horse cars, far more arduous than they are, (orcing her to charter the "Great Eastern." the lady and demanded back the ten canta that her hopeful son had so extravagant-

M. Gambetta

has been ministering to this passion by giving its readers a peep into the home of M. Gambetta. After the war, scandal

—The following is the copy of a letter made very free with the name of the ex- written by a Michigan lady to a male ac-Dictator. Political purists drew a demag-ing contrast between the squalor in which as soon. We have just got a new lamp he was said to have lived before the 4th of September, and the gorgeous splendour make the room deliciously dark. Your which shone around his person after that day had given a death blow to Imperialism. Was it not notorious that he who had been So long as the Internationalists shroud- coatless but a year or two before was now to pick up weights with his teeth and displaying the ostentatious wealth of a throw them over his head, raised a bar-millionaire? Such were the fables which seems admirably adapted to add zest to the piquancy of her matter. The critics tellus her negro is not well done: but as met in a convention whose discussions the piquancy of the respective to the piquancy of her matter. The critics tellus her negro is not well done: but as most in a convention whose discussions are the finite to produce the piquancy of her matter. The critics the piquancy of her matter in a convention whose discussions are the figure to piquancy of her matter. The critics the piquancy of her matter in a convention whose discussions are piquancy of the few Hispano American Republics which exhibits signs of making much material advancement. Its rail-Mrs. Stowe is an amateur only, as she progresses in the new role, she may improve. Olive Logan, the "dashing Western actress" as the bills used to de-Western actress" as the bills used to describe her, years ago, when she and Mr. order. The New York Post says of the scribe her, years ago, when she and Mr. order. The New York Post says of the scribe her, years ago, when she and Mr. order. The New York Post says of the scribe her, years ago, when she and Mr. order. The New York Post says of the scribe her, years ago, when she and Mr. order. The New York Post says of the scribe her, years ago, when she and Mr. order. The New York Post says of the scribe her, years ago, when she and Mr. order. The New York Post says of the scribe her, years ago, when she and Mr. order. The New York Post says of the scribe her, years ago, when she and Mr. order. Chanfrau took New York by storm in meeting at the Hague:

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England's Greatest Landlady. The wealthiest woman in England, in point of real estate, is not Lady Burdett

orable Mrs. Meynell Ingram.

This young lady, who is about twentythe four years of age, is the daughter of Lord
Halifax, better known as Sir Charles
of the composition of the composi hich is Karl Marx. A motion to getter, widows, and is propably the weathings of the General Councierase the powers of the General Councierase th col was carried by a large majority. En-widows. She married about two years whence he viewed with much interest couraged by this success, a motion was in ago Mr. Hugo Meynell-Ingram, of Tem-

view before burying them. -A couple of crocodile eggs were re-

last heard from the young alligators had several agony, died several broken their shells and were doing well. —During the late heated term an object was to be daily met upon the fashionable publication the first installment of his History of the Thirty Year's War. He has been of late the guest of Prince Bismarck. - The Narragansett tribe of Indians thirty-five in the tribe, and there are none

of them of pure Indian blood. 2 33243 -It may not be generally known that snake poison is useful for medicinal purposes in these days, and that, under the allying with engagements it is retreshing name of "Crotalus Horridus," the poison of the rattlesnake is utilized in homeopathic pharmacy.

they are really practical, and businesslike. President McCosh, of Princeton Col-They are altogether too rare. The caution lege, says he has never asked for a dollar for enjoined by our young men in need of the college, and does not mish that when the college and does not mish the college and doe enjoined by our young men in need of the college, and does not wish that when he wives has worked to the disadvantage of dies the text shall be: "And it came to the country. Young men get the idea pass that the beggar died and he was

> -Old Scotch lady: "Take a snuff, sir?" Gentleman (with large nasal promontory, indignantly): "Do I look like a snuffer?" Old lady: "Well, I canna ji t say you de, A somewhat peculiar case is pending though I maun say ye hac grand accom- in a London court at present, the last

written a letter of advice to her sex, in gentlemen went to London, and by an in-

the South has received a fresh illustration they indited a good letter to a few female - A Missouri journalist having assert

-A Washington youth escorted The next morning his mother called or

ly parted with. -An accomplished barber at Point was seven years in the West Point The Daily Telegraph says that Frenchmen band, and played the cornet, French and rather late in the day, left the bell tower, are far fonder than Englishmen of gossip and other instruments. Now he is a about public men, and a Parisian journal music teacher as well as a barber, is a Rather Unfortunate.

> affectionate--A street gymnast of Paris, known a

Samson's Iron Jaw, whose specialty was throw them over his head, raised a bar-

as Victoria Woodhull and Cady Stanton will be held at their at suicide by jumping off a high bridge ton we have nothing to say, they do not doctrine of the French Commune, and o'clock. All are invited to attend.

-As an illustration of the manner in | Special Sessions arise, the Birmingham Post recently

munist faction. At this preliminary neet ing it was resolved to hold a general congress of the disaffected members in London. This Congress adjourned yesterday without definite action, although a majority of those recently by the death of a pet cat that she mother Mrs. Collardier on Parker street. recently by the death of a pet cat that she mother Mrs. Gallagher on Parker street dressed the remains and exposed them to for some time past fell while at play in the kitchen into a milk-pan of scalding hot water. Convulsions immediately cently placed under a setting hen. When last heard from the young alligators had great agony, died Saturday afternoon.

promenade at Lyons, in France, which attracted considerable attention. This was a noble dog accompanying his master, and, like him, provided with his own umbrella to keep off the rays of the burning have just had their annual meeting in sun. The end of the umbrella-stick was Charlestown, R. I. There are only about attached to a little sort of plate which the songs and dances which, as usual, were attached to a little sort of plate which the dog carried in his mouth, and by means of which he so skillfully adapted the umbrel- best banjoist we have had here as yet, his street, has not yet recovered from the efla to the necessary angle for shading himself that passers-by had to stop and watch the performance of the intelligent animal

-Advices from Cape of Good Hope contain information of an extensive diamond robbery at the diggings there. Diamonds to the value of \$30,000 sterling were stolen, and the robbers have so far escaped arrest. The natives engaged in diamond seeking were very roughly bandled by the robbers, many being seriously injured in the struggle for the possession of the stones Much indignation has been excited at the diggings by this lawless act, and the perpetrators will in all probability be speedily caught and subjected to summary justice.

-An Indiana woman, just divorced, has as 1838. It appears that two young dustrious pursuit of pleasure managed to make way with two thousand dollars-all they possessed—in the brief period of four days. This rather expensive board rate so Montreal. From the latter port she takes depressed their feelings that they deter-mined to kill themselves. Accordingly

friends, bidding them an affectionate farewell, locked their door, and prepared for the work of destruction. One, whose that where two persons mutually agree to be forwarded without delay.

The supply of cordwood at the Slip is rather slim, their being an extraordinary demand. Prices remain the same. Military Pic-Nic Notwithstanding the disagreeable state

of the weather Company H. was deter-

in busses for Red Head. As the waggen containing the 62nd Band was about leaving the Custom House building for King Square, on their way to the pic-nic, the pole parted from the wag-

gon compelling the worthy gentlemen to evacuate the vehicle and foot it to the McAlpine's St. John City Directory for 1872-3 has just been issued from the

press of Messrs. J. & A. McMillan. It's sefulness to business men and others, together with the very low price at which it is published, \$1.25, should give it a ready sale. The publisher states that it has not proved as remunerative the past year or two as to pay him for his time and outlay, and, unless the present edition meets with more extended circulation, he will not issue another.

At the annual Convocation of Carlet n Royal Chapter, No. 47, S. R. held at the Masonic Hall in this city last evening, the following Companions were elected office bearers for the ensuing year :-

Thos. N. Roberton, Principal Z.;
Peter Campbell, Principal H.;
F. W. Wisdom, Principal J.;
C. McLauchlan, jr., Scribe E.;
T. Amos Godsoe, Scribe N.;
Wm. Fleming, Treasurer;
Silas H. Brown, First Sojourner;
James Adams Second Scriber; James Adams, Second Sojourner; Thos. Walker, M. D., Third Sojourner Dingee Scribner, Janitor.

which mistakes in typography may | Circulars have been issued by H. W. Frith, Esq., Clerk of the Peace, giving nocoutts—whose immense income is almost entirely derived from personal property and her interest in the great banking-house which bears her name—but the Honorable Mrs. Meanell Income. take place in the Court House on Tuesday of considering Penitentiary matters under negotiation with the Dominion Govern-

> The Bazaar at St. Malachi's Hall last evening was, as usual, very much crowded. The young ladies who fully understand their business were very attentive to the gentlemen, whether at the table, the wheel of fortune, the house that Jack built, or the refreshment tables, and as a natural consequence succeeded in coaxing a considerable amount

of cash from their pockets. Although the sales last week were large the bazaar still contains many articles of value and usefultime on she possessed full control of her faculties until her death, which occurred recently.

A CHILD DIES FROM THE EFFECTS

Rend is present each evening.

last evening was crowded in every part. son of Mr. Frank McCulloch of Bangor, The programme, a well selected one, was fully equal to any of the season. The opening farce, "Teeth extracted with great pains," was very amusing; Pete Lee as the office boy; McNulty as the Doctor and Billy Carroll as the victim, kept the audience in convulsions. Harry Hunter in his Detch songs is making himself quite a fa-vorite, his facial expression and dialect are good. Sanford in his clownish costume and grotesque dancing excelled himself. Mrs. West in her choice selections of sentimental and comic songs surpassed all her previous efforts, she was called to the front

four times. Pete Lee introduced some new songs are new and amusing. Mr. McEvoy's feets of his drunk. serio-comic songs were well rendered, he was called to the front three or four times. Pete Lee's farce, "Mr. and Mrs. Jones," which closed the evenings entertainment. was taken by Lee, McEvoy and Miss Howard, it was very amusing.

The " Acadia," of the Archor Line, sailed for Glasgow last evening at 12 o'dlock. The following are her passen-

Cabin: Captain Davis, wife and child, of the wrecked bark "Island Mary." Steerage: James Murray.

The "Sidonian" is discharging her cargo at the Anchor Line wharf. As soon as her

freight is all out she will take in a cargo The " Nyanza" has discharged the whole of her freight and now lies in the stream. As soon as some slight repairs to her crank

a cargo of grain to Liverpool. Messrs. Melick and Jordan are the agents. The "Colombo," 1948 tons, Captain McNabb, of the same line, sailed from London on the 18th inst. for Halifax and the work of destruction. One, whose Montreal. The agents have made arrange name was Paul May, stood up while his ments with Messrs. Hatheway & Small for the forwarding of goods to this port. The "Colombo" is to be followed by another

steamer for Halifax and this port. The "Niger," of the Temperley Line, Wm. Thomson & Co. Agents, which arrived at Halifax on Thursday last, sailed with murder in the first degree, in accor- for Montreal on Saturday. That portion dance with the English law, which rules of her freight intended for this port will The " Albert," for Moneton and other

ports, has not yet sailed, owing to some slight imperfection in her boiler The "Thames," from London for Halifax and this port, is expected to arrive during the week.

The " Empress," on and after Tuesda next, the 1st October, will leave her wharf, Reed's Point, on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday mornings at 8 o'clock for Digby and Annapolis, connecting with the 2.30 p. m. train for Halifax. The Peace Meeting

at the Institute last evening was not largely attended as was expected, not more than about two hundred being pres largely attended as was expected, not more than about two hundred being present. The chair was occupied by the Major, T. M. Reed, Esq.; and on the plat-Pope, Houston, Spencer and Parsons, and William Welsh and A. A. Stockton, Esqs.

The Mayor in opening the meeting regretted the meagre attendance, he thought the subject to be introduced that evening of sufficient interest to command a much larger gathering. After the reading of Mr. Chase's letter of introduction by the form were the Revs. Messrs. Chase, Carey, sufficient interest to command a much larger gathering. After the reading of Mr. Chase's letter of introduction by the chairman, the meeting was opened by the singing of "Coronation," the reading of a portion of scripture by the Rev. Mr. Pope, and prayer by the Rev. Mr. Carey. The Rev. Mr. Chase having being introduced spoke at great length as to the object of the society, after which the following resolutions were moved and carried.

Moved by the Rev. Mr. Pope, and carried.

Lincoln; Frank Rankine, Woodstock.

Sept 23rd.—S. H. Talbott, E. Machais; Horace Gray, New York; Mrs. Dr. Tupper, Ottawa; A. Grant, Halifax; Geo. Stairs, do; Geoffrey Morrow, do; D. Damon, Boston: Mrs. Joseph A. Donnelly, Philadelphia; W. H. Simmons, do; F. S. Gisboone, London, G. B.; C. G. B. Tooker and lady, Yarmouth, N. S.; D. S. Babbitt, Bangor; M. M. Cohen, N. Y. Sept. 24.—E. L. Jones, Boston: H. C. Merfill, Manchester, N. H; I. F. Garnes, do; S. D. Green, do; Geo. R. Jewett, Bangor, Me.

by the Rev. Mr. Pope, and carried :-

Resolved. That this meeting having Ifstened with grateful pleasure to the admirable address of the honored representative of the American Peace Society, the Rev. Mr. Chase, and being more than ever convinced that a general system of arbitration as a substitute for the sword is essential to the economical, humane, and Christian government of nations, pledge itself to cooperate in every practicable way with those societies whose efforts are being put forth in that direction. Moved by Sheriff Harding, seconded by

Mr. A. A. Stockton, and Resolved, That it is the judgment of this meeting that we should organize in this city a Peace League or Society, to be either auxilliary to the American Peace Society (or otherwise, as shall be deemed advisable); and that a committee be appointed by the Chairman to nominate to this weeting a board of officers and a constitution for the

The Chairman having nominated Messrs. Harding, Stockton and the Rev. Mr. Pope committee to present a draft constitution and appoint officers for the proposed Local Society, the following draft of bye-laws was offered and officers appointed :-CONSTITUTION. Art. 1. Its Name

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This Society shall be called the St. John
Peace League and shall co-operate with
kindred societies throughout the world.

Art. II. Its Objects. The objects of this Society shall be only sept 19

the dissemination and advancement of the general principles of international arbitra-tion and peace, giving its influence and

Art. 111. Its Methods. It shall hold anniversaries or annual meetings in this city; it shall endeavor to enlist the Pastors of the several churches to preach at least one sermon annually upon the great Christian doctrine of Human Brotherhood and Peace. It shall also endeavor to secure the powerful influence of the Press, and to advance the cause in any other way deemed expedient.

Art. 1V.—Its Membership.

All persons elected as officers and all pastors of City Churches shall be member-ex officio. With other persons (in accordance with the rules of the parent Society) a donation of \$2 (or more) shall constitute an annual member, \$20 a life member, \$50 a life director, and \$100 an honorary

Art. V .- Its Officers. Its officers shall be a President, three Vice-Presidents, Secretary, Treasurer and Executive Committee of five, all of whom shall be elected at the Annual meetings. OFFICERS.

Rev. H. Pope, President,

"Mr. Houston,
"Mr. Carey,
Wm. Welsh.

A. A. Stockton, Secretary & Treasurer,
Committee—His Worship the Mayor,
William Elder, Esq.,
Rev. Mr. Spencer,
Jas. Modillan, Esq.,
T. W. Daniel, Esq.,

City Police Court. There were eight cases before the Co John Drinole, 45, drunk and i the police at the Station, let go. Patrick Connelly, 35, drunk on King

Square fined \$4. John Ewing, 48, drunk and disorderly

Henry Matthews, 33, drunk on Duke Sarah Bailey, 25, also drunk on Duke street, fined \$8 or 2 months gaol. Merchants' Exchange.

The following despatches were received at the Exchange to-day:—

Montreal, Sept. 23rd.—Liverpool breadstuffs market quiet. Flour 31s, a 31s. 6d.; Red Wheat 12s. 6d a 12s. 9d.; Corn 29s. 61.; Cotton 98 a 91.

Consols London 92% a 92%. New York-Market quiet, steady. Wheat, \$1.52 a \$1.60. Corn 64 a 651 cts. Pork quiet, \$14.05 \$14 10. Grain freights 10d2. a 11d.

000. Receipts of wheat 142,000 bushels; sale Receipts of Corn 205,000 bushels; sales

Montreal.-Flour market firm, 5 to 10 cts. higher. Ordinary Canada and Welland Canal Superfine, a \$6.70 \$6.80 ; Fancy \$7.65 a \$7.70 , Extra \$7.85 a \$8.

Oats 30 a 31 cts. ; Barley 45 a 50 cts. Receipts of flour 5,000 bbls; sales 7,-Chicago .- Market quiet. Spring Wheat Receipts of Wheat 103,000 bushels: hipments 64,000.

New York, Sept. 24th-Gold opened at

BARNES HOTEL. Sept. 23rd.—Mrs. Millen, Sackville; Mrs. E. B. Chandler, Dorchester; W. W. Johnson, wife and son, Bangor; W. Southerland, Kentville; John Darrah and wife, Chipman, Q. C.; Miss Lugrir, F'ton; E. Beuttenhouse, Sackville; Cyrus Hall, Auburn, Me.

ROYAL HOTEL. Sept. 23rd .- A. Markham, Markamville; W. W. Lee, Boston; Capt. A. R. Mc-Donald, England, G. B.; I. Odell, Truro, N. S.; I. Roger Smith and wife, Amherst; Mrs. Brown, Amherst; Mrs. Kinnear, Amherst; Jas. A. Nickerson, Shediac; W. H. Murray, F'ton; Fred. Moore, Woodstock; W. Tarbox, Bangor; Mrs. C. M. Grove and daughter, St. Andrews; Mrs. Wheelock, do.

PIG IRON!

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