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What a wretch.

The Daily Tribune.

J. L. STEWART, EDITOR. FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 25.

Fostering Crime-The Remedy. The Philadelphia Grand Jury, while visiting the prison and penitentiary, sex of the teacher or pupil to do with were so astonished at the proportion of the point in dispute? We preferred to ject of special inquiry, and learned that opponents of lady teachers an argument these young men, in nearly every case, against them, and we are surprised at the had no trade, that it was impossible for want of consideration for the sex disthem to learn any on account of the played by the Courier's revelation. limited number of apprentices that emlimited number of apprentices that employers are permitted to take, and that want of employment had led them into crime. The Grand Jury, in their report, bring the charge of thus fostering crime home to the Trades Unions. The plea on which the arbitrary restriction of the number of apprentices is enforced—that there would be an overplus of ability of the please of

skilled labor if all boys who wished There are lots of barefooted boys at were to be allowed to learn trades—is the schools and yet the Trustees sustain hown to be false by the fact that three- a teacher who turns one particular boy fourths of the mechanics in the country out of school because he is barefooted! have been imported. And yet the And the Courier expects us to justify the Trades Unions shut the doors of indus- now-interference of the Trustees because try on the native youth, and thus fill the the teacher must be the judge in all matprisons with those who should be and ters of discipline, and his authority must him a large share of patronage from the might be engaged in learning trades. be absolute! The Courier expects too ladies of that vicinity. See advt. This has attracted renewed attention to- much of us. We know of no reason for wards the tyrannical rules of these associations. "Whenever the Unions are strong enough to accomplish their purcise, should be made to suffer.

Attacher who does wrong, who exerment last night was Lola, a lady announcies, should be made to suffer.

Attacher who does wrong, who exerment last night was Lola, a lady announcies, should be made to suffer. of skilled labor, and to shut out from absolute. How long would the common they did the most difficult feats with a

much sound policy in permitting this the interests of the public. tyranny to exist, for the sole purpose of The case is just this: A teacher turns a rie Woods' last night. keeping wages up to a certain figure, as boy out of school for being barefooted,

there would be in allowing associations of farmers to prescribe the area to be placed under cultivation and the number of boys to be trained to agricultural ber of boys to be trained to agricultural that it is a private quarrel between the sense of keeping up to a certain figure, as there being nothing in the law, regulations, or custom of the locality to justify this exercise of authority, and the fy this exercise of authority, and the Trustees refuse to interfere on the ground that it is a private quarrel between the Senlor Grand Warden; R. W. Bro. David Brown, Senlor Grand Warden; R. W. Bro. A. F. the price of farm products. "It is not only natural, it is simply inevitable," Trustees have retused to recognize this private quarrel"! If they did not recognize this private quarrel, why did they not recognize they are the quarrel, why did they not recognize they are the quarrel, why did they not recognize they are the quarrel, why did they not recognize they are the quarrel of the quarrel, why did they not recognize the grand warden; R. W. Bro. A. F. Street, Junior Grand Warden; R. W. Bro. A. F. Street, Junior Grand Warden; R. W. Bro. A. F. Street, Junior Grand Warden; R. W. Bro. A. F. Street, Junior Grand Warden; R. W. Bro. A. F. Street, Junior Grand Warden; R. W. Bro. A. F. Street, Junior Grand Warden; R. W. Bro. Rev. Francis Partridge, Grand Chaplain; V. W. Bro. Rev. Francis Partridge, Grand Chaplain; V. W. Bro. Dingee Scribner, or an area of the quarrel of the condition pursuits, for the purpose of keeping up teacher and the parents. And yet, ac. Young men who can find no outlet for uize the teacher's abuse of authority and

sure to drift from an aimless life on alities, or insinuating that we "are an regalia, and dine together. street corners and about low slums, into xious to have a fling at the School Trusvicious and criminal courses. They tees of St. Stephen" (not one of whose soon find their way into our jails and names is known to us, as we did not asprisons, and even before they have reach-The Philadelphia Grand Jury propose industrial schools, in which the various

only be partial, even where wealthy per- call it a Paradise any more. sons of sufficient benevolence were nected to become the pupils of charity schools. The children of the very poor, as a rule, learn to work at an early age, and thus grow up as industrious labor- Does your mother know that them sort o' ers of some kind, while those of the well-to-do, who have no head for learning and no taste or genius for the shop ing and no taste or genius for the shop won't get 'em there."

Does your mother know that them sort of the work'us?" Boy—
"Know? Course she does! That's why she has 'em now; 'cos she knows she won't get 'em there." or the counting room, hang around for "Them religious" must step up. Jas.

certain number of their workmen's boys good. certain number of their workmen's boys good.

as apprentices, their energy finds an outlet in rowdyism and crime. The Mrs. Merriam, who, in making a crusade deputy would be full and speech remarked. "My heart is deeply a gentleman who is now on a piscatory Journal's remedy would be full and final, but there is absolutely no hope in that direction. Individual tyrants have granted liberty to their subjects, but associated tyranny was never known to A little child, while attempting to leap occupants of the house, being of

relax its grasp on a victim. It is of no into his mother's lap, in Tennessee, a day a pious turn of mind, cannot be sus-

charcoal to extinguish it.

CURRENT COIN.

the State and free to all on equal terms, ny mistake the other day. In speaking The key of the room is kept by the Coljust as arithmetic and grammar are now taught in many countries. This, it appears to us, will be the remedy which the United States will be forced to adopt. Agricultural Colleges, State Universities, free Schools of Design, the Sometimes in hot weather everybody introduction of much technical teaching about a daily newspaper office wishes

in the common schools, are all paving the way for a system of State industrial, professional and classical schools. This will be the full and final remedy for the evil.

About a daily newspaper office wishes a beloved paster of a rich congregation, that he might have two or three months' vacation with salary running along all the same. But services can be dispensed with, and the daily paper can't.—Dayton Journal. Gilmore, the indomitable, is now lay-The Evening Mail having mentioned, ing plans for a mammoth concert hall in the other day, that a New York bride had New York, beautifully decorated, to be 62°. received among her wedding presents a \$10,000 policy on the life of the bridegroom, a heartless exchange remarks: "We shall watch the obituary notices."

What a wretch.

New York, beautifully decorated, to be open every evening during the year, with a splendid concert, both instrumental and vocal, every night, and ample facilities for visitors to procure r efreshments and enjoy themselves to their hearts' content. Ample capital is provided for the scheme.

Cotton quiet, Uplands. Ample capital is provided for the scheme.

For advertisements of WANTED, LOST, For advertisements of the St. Stephen School FOUND, FOR SALE, REMOVED, or TO LLT, Trustees, Says:

His [THE TRIBUNE'S] utter ignorance New Advertisements. of the point in dispute is evidenced. among many other inaccuracies, by his Advertisers must send in their favors efore 12 o'clock, noon, in order to insure speaking of the teacher in the masculin their appearance in this list. Now this is richness! What has the

The Courier in reply to our strictures

Moosepath Park Races— GR Pugsley youths from 17 to 21 among the crimispeak of the teacher in the masculine speak of the teacher in the masculine are hat they made the matter the subspeak of the teacher in the masculine gender, as we did not want to give the Likely, Cameron & Golding. Peaches, etc— E D Burns. New Dry Goods Store— A C McMurtry.

AUCTIONS.

Bankrupt Stock-Thermometer-at noon to-day-62°. Point Lepreaux, Sept. 25, 9 a. m.-Wind W. S. W., light, foggy. "Hot Coffee and Eating" is one of the

booth signs at Riverside. The party who was seen taking a shawl from M. C. Barbour's, 48 Priuce William st., on Thursday afternoon, will please return it and save exposure.

Mr. A. C. McMurtry has opened a new dry goods store on Main street, Portland, near Orange Corner, and has fitted it up quite tastefully for his business, especial fancy dry goods. Mr. McMurtry's long experience in this line should guarantee

Lola at Lee's Opera House. The attraction at this place of amuse poses," says the Boston Journal, "the result of these regulations is to make a close monopoly of the different branches of skilled labor, and to shut out from these avenues of industry young men school system last if the teachers were to grace and easy abandon that did not, as who would gladly seek them for a live- have absolute authority in the schools? is generally the case with such exhibilihood. It is a kind of a corner' in Teachers of private schools are impelled to tions, tend to startle the spectator. Her labor which is sought to be maintained; do their duty, to be impartial, and to reand the means taken to this end are sist the temptation to meddle unnecessa- the stage, was beautifully done. Most of much more reckless and unscrupulous rily with pupils, by the desire to have a her feats are new, and she certainly is than any speculators would think of large number attend; and the teachers the most pleasing artist in this line that adopting in their manipulations of marof public schools must be compelled to has ever appeared in this city. The othket transactions." There is about as do likewise by those who employ them in er parts of the programme were fully equal to any yet presented. This is Car-

Masonic Grand Lodge.

Senior Grand Warden: R W. Bro. A

their activities, and no opportunity for see that justice was done? If the Courier uoon. This evening the members will industry in honest employments, are can tell us, without indulging in person-

> The Fire Last Night. A fire broke out at midnight in Patrick

Connolly's barn, near the corner of Golded the age of maturity, become the most dangerous enemies of society."

their official conduct), we shall receive ing and Waterloo streets, rapidly spread to surrounding buildings, and was not been done. The residence of Hon. T. W. Anglin, Speaker of the House of Pullman palace cars are a great success Commons, was badly burned and comdy for the evil, pointing to the success of European schools of this kind, and the Journal thinks that "the full and final thing, you know,"

Let a great a register success of this are just the sort of thing, you know; so awfully easy and jolly, you know, and all that sort of thing, you know, and all that sort of thing, you know."

Commons, was badly burned and completely gutted, most of the furniture, etc., being lost. Mr. Anglin is in Ottawa and Mrs. Anglin in St. Stephen, the servants remedy of the great evil in question can The Valparaiso Bank has been robbed being in charge. The loss is estimated be secured only when the sturdy common sense and right feeling of the better class of workingmen compel the Trades Unions to abandon their absurd, arbitrary and unjust requirements, and The Government of England seems contents being destroyed. Mr. Alexander to leave all avenues of employment about to consummate the project which considerably scorched. Fully insured. open for those who choose to seek them."

of, to make Oxford a military centre.

But the industrial school remedy would

the Professors have been so long staving considerably scotched. Mr. M. Maher's barn was destroyed.

Not even Dean Stanley will be able to Not insured. The cll of Mr. Thos. Miller's M. Henri de Trassac Briennes, the house was burned. The property is insurowner of one of the noblest names in ed. Mr. Patrick Connolly's house, occupied

found to establish and maintain them, as a large percentage of the boys for whose idle hands "Satan finds some mischief still" are too respectably connected to become the pupils of charity A guardian of the poor. Old Mr. Mr. Freeze having any insurance. The Grummles-"Green peas and new 'taters! cause of the fire is unknown.

Another Haunted House. A gentleman whose word is good for

any amount, in matters of business, has given us the details of some ghostly an "opening" of some kind, and, not Lick, who has just devoted \$2,000,000 to operations. It has always been an unan "opening" of some kind, and, not being able to learn a trade, on account of the Trade Union regulations that unbeliever of the Thomas Paine school. But, for all that, he has put a great deal of money where it will do a great deal of months past in a large house in Germain months past in a large house in Germain relax its grasp on a victim. It is of no linto his mother's lap, in Tennessee, a day use to appeal to the Unions. There are or two ago, received a stab from a pair of scissors, and, as the local paper expresses it, "Ere the sun had filled its course again, that flower that had bloomed enfranchisement from the tyranny that a obeautiful in the morning had faded in death."

a plous turn of mind, cannot be suspected of trying to perpetrate a joke on Colonel—. Last night two gentlemen agreed to keep watch and watch about. One is a very heavy man, who, no doubt, was dreaming of going, going, gone, and fosters crime among their youth. A snip of a girl in Clinton, Conn., only while his youthful companion was think-One of these is the repression of Trades twelve years old, has just fallen a victim ing of the best plan to hang the Caraquet One of these is the repression of Trades
Unions by severe penal laws, and this is the remedy to which English legislation is tending. The other remedy is the teaching of the professions and trades in public schools, supported by the State and free to all on equal terms.

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The other remedy is twelve years old, has just fallen a victim to puppy love. Because her knee-high masculine affinity backed out of the game has been undertook to starve herself to death. But a couple of days' fasting fetched her, and now she goes in for square meals and is waiting for a partner.

One of the Ottawa papers made a function of the keyhole, and looked as though nothing had ever disturbed it.

Merchants' Exchange. New York, Sept. 25.
Freights—More inquiry for berth accommodation; rates steady; chartering movement less active; fair business with rates for grain vessels steady; petroleum tonnage weak.

Gold opened 109\$.

Wind S. W., light, clear. Ther. 70 °.

Boston, Sept. 25.

Wind S. W., light, hazy. Ther.

Portland, Sept. 25.
Wind South, light, thick fog. Ther.

Liverpool, Sept. 15.
Cotton quiet, Uplands 75, Orleans 84;

afternoon was not nearly so large as the programme deserved. The trains carried | The difficulty about the stakes was setout a goodly number who filled many tled yesterday, Mr. Frank Queen coming seats in the Grand Stand. Apart from to his senses, at last, after several telethe number who went out by train it was grams had been sent to him, and promispleasing to see so many carriages, those of the most influential and best known Walker, referee and stakeholder. Then Pete Lee. citizens of the city. The judges were in the pool-selling proceeded briskly and their places some time before the train all the sports were happy. arrived, but waited until all who desired The first train left for Riverside about to see the race had entered the Park. 5.30 this morning, and carried a large At 3 o'clock the horses were called to number of passengers. The second their places, but of course some time was train, which left at 60'clock, just arrived lost before the drivers could bring all at 7 o'clock. An hour from St. John to their horses up. Meantime the judges Riverside—seven miles—is not bad time. quietly waited, and the spectators from Another train left at 7, full of people. A their different positions looked on, not fog hung over the city, and it seemed to knowing what the judges were doing in be even denser at the race course. The

class, and eight horses came forward. A protest was offered against Joe, enterensued, but the protesters being inform- at Riverside about half-past 6 brought a ed that, according to the rules, they must large detachment of Halifax men, whose prove their protest or forfeit a hundred pockets were crammed with money. They dollars, or be ruled off the track, they withdrew, and the race commenced. At the second score the horses were sums. It was, without doubt, the flattest sent off-the judges being determined to

Clyde, entered by J. E. Burnham, of rum-drinking and fights. The referee-Houlton, Honest Farmer being second and Dr. Walker — consultee with Morris Annie De Montford third. The next and Brown, and, about 9 o'clock, decided running race, were easily won by Honest morning at 7 o'clock. The decision was Farmer. Several protests were entered during the race, all of which were decid the race, when Honest Farmer was given first-place, Kitty Clyde second, and Lady Landoff third, a word against the decisions by any of the drivers. Time-

The running race alternated with the three minute one, and was certainly the most exciting of the afternoon. Five ander, Rectifier, Sussex Lass and Wanderer. Two straight heats were won by Galavantress, which gave her the race. The second money was given to Islander, as he won second place in the last

race was 1.52-mile heats. The stallion race was called about half-past 5, and two horses came up-Aroostook Boy, driven by - Record and Fred Olliver, by J. B. P. Wheelden, at present any feeling against St. John the prettiest driver ever seen on the Moosepath track. The first heat was won by Fred Olliver in 2.501. In the first, but on the last half-mile came down | contracts for yearly advertising. The the first race for this afternoon.

Throughout the entire afternoon the rest of the year. ever held in the Park.

City Police Court. The docket was not large this morning, and Justice McAvity, in a very few | ciety. minutes, settled the cases before him. William Gibbon, charged with being drunk in the Old Burying Ground, con-

fessed, and was fined \$6. Another William-Donogan, sirnamewas fined \$4 for being drunk and reclin-

ng on Union street. William Gallagher, a man who had passed many years without ever been

seen in the Police Court, was charged with drunkenness in the Old Burying Ground. He was fined \$6, but the fine was allowed to stand.

Richard Lawrence was let go without a fine, though charged with drunkenness in King's Square. George H. Roseman deliberately got drunk and lay down in King street, for which offence he was fined \$4. James Frall, a Yankee, went to the

Station for protection and was let go. The charge made by E. Muldoon against ment of costs.

If you want a fine flavored, prime Havana Cigar, give Lawton Bros. a call,

built at Nappan, by Captain F. W. Fullerton, will be launched on Saturday next. She is a handsome vessel, and

The Feg Interferes With the Caremen -Five The attendance at the Park yesterday Thousand People at Riverside-Post-

their little house across the way. Before spectators who went by rail, and in carthis the Directors had appointed the riages, not less than 5,000, wandered judges. No better judges have occupied round the banks of the river, and walked the stand at any of the meetings of the from Torryburn to Riverside, smiling Moosepath Association—a fact which was at each place. Around Riverside proved by the way in which all their de- were a great many booths for the sale of cisions were accepted by the drivers and refreshments, said refreshments being owners of horses. In the trotting races principally liquor. Bar-keepers from St. the judges were D. Tapley, Esq., Police John and Portland had located there, and, Magistrate of Portland, James Tibbitts, without license, sold rum as if they had Esq., of Fredericton and E. L. Jewett, a perfect right to do so. The sober folks Esq., of this city. When the running amused themselves for an hour or so race was called Mr. Jewett retired and walking round and watching the move-Dr. Bunting took his place—the retiring gentleman candidly saying that he did bibing. Many fights occurred, the effects not pretend to understand the laws of of which were seen in bloody noses a running race sufficiently well to be a black eyes and bruised faces. The fights, judge. Mr. John Baird, of Moncton, rowdylsm and disorder were just what was distance judge, and satisfied all by every one expected, what always does his promptness in the discharge of his happen at a boat race, or anywhere else where liberty is given to The first race called was of the 3-minute thousands of people to do as they please. tent, pools selling slowly at 20 on Brown could get takers, in small amounts, at 3 to 1; but they only cared to bet large day ever seen on the Kennebeccasis three heats, which alternated with the to postpone the race until to-morrow

Clairmont House s. ed most satisfactorily by the Judges. In fact, there was not, at the conclusion of by the crowd. Brown once showed himloudly cheered. Morris was also very reserved, but was visited by a number of gentlemen. When the postponement of the race was announced from Brown's quarters the crowd insisted on seeing the Halifax champion. He presented himself at the window, and was most enthuhorses came forward—Galavantress, Is- siastically cheered. The train was not on hand when the postponement was announced, and a lengthened wait was enjoyed by the crowd. Many walked into the city, and others invited themselves to a ride with their friends. Many amusing heat. The best time announced for this scenes occurred on the drive home, and several fights, but no one sustained any serious damage. All the Halifax vivitors express themselves entirely satisfied with the arrangements, and say there is not

on account of the breaking of Brown's To Advertisers. second heat Fred Olliver broke badly at The present is a good time to make

to his work, and, though the Boy had a Autumn trade is now coming on, and aflong lead, passed the wire less than a ter it follows the Holiday season. Durlength behind. The heat, which was ing these two periods wholesale and rewon by the Boy, concluded the racing for tall dealers do more advertising, and prothe afternoon. The closing heat will be bably receive more apparent return for expenditure in that way than in all the best order prevailed, and the policeman | The DAILY TRIBUNE is admittedly one

had nothing at all to do. It was the of the best mediums for advertising. most orderly and best conducted meeting | Making its daily visits to the countingrooms, stores, workshops and homes of the people, it is eagerly looked for and read by citizens of every shade in politics and by all intelligent classes of so-

The WEEKLY TRIBUNE is to the agrithe Wester Thore is to the agricultural districts what the Dally is to the crowded city—a welcome visitor, making weekly appearances with regularity, always bringing to the homes of our country cousins the news of the city and outside world, fresh, crisp and enter-taining. Its value as an advertiser is first-class, and is worth the patronage of udicious men of business.

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New Vessel. — The ship Mary Stewart, will at Nappan, by Captain F. W. Full-tron. will be launched on Saturday

carefully constructed of the very best materials. The Mary Stewart is 170 ft. chains of horrid brass which Simoa Herkeel, 22 ft. hold, 36 ft. beam, registers man got rid of among the Boslon jewel-

materials. The Mary Stewart is 170 ft. kccl, 22 ft. hold, 36 ft. beam, registers 1,054 tons; carpenters' measure 1,120 tons. She will be commanded by the builder, Clpt. F. W. Fullerton, and is chartered for England to load deals at Grindstone Island. Her shares are allocated as follows; Capt. F. W. Fullerton, 8 shares; J. T. Smith, 8; F. W. Bent, 8; J. R. Lamy, 4; Capt. R. Lowerison, 4; Hon. R. B. Dlokie, 4; Col. C. J. Stewart, 4; Lockhart & Chipman, 4; Hon. Dr. Tupper 4; John Bragg, 2; A. McLeod & Co., 2; David McElman, 2; Jesse Harding 2; R. F. Black, 2; R. B. Boggs, 2; Wm. Holmes, 2.—Amherst Sentinel,

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ang of rid of among the Boslon jewelers. He would ask to look at gold chains and then would meanly substitute brass once when handing the chains back. And sad to say, he did this thing until he had gobbled \$1,000 worth of the finest kind of article. No Simple Simon or Simon Pure about him, evidently.

A set of Dresden china manufactured to order for a banker of New York arrived from Europe last week, and was christened at a dinner part in Monday evening. It is a dinner of a mong the Boslon jewelers. He would ask to look at gold chains and then would meanly substitute brass once when handing the chains back. And sad to say, he did this thing until he had gobbled \$1,000 worth of the finest kind of article. No Simple Simon or Simon Pure about him, evidently.

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