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The Daily Tribune. ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 6, 1872.

The Fredericton Express gives the fol- attend to his duties as similar duties re-

to the Clayton farm last year :ner the Sheriff, accompanied by the people of York. Mr. Currie, went up to try and effect some arrangement. Mr. Temple went alone to the house and asked for Clayton. The sisthe house and asked for Clayton. The sister took the Sheriff into the room where Clayton was writing, when Mr. Temple stated the object of his visit, which was to eject him from the premises, but before taking further proceedings he wished to talk with him and see if some amicable arrangement could not be made. While the Sheriff was talking with Clayton, Lavinia Clayton came into the room with a pistol in her hand which she handed to her broiher, saying at the same time. "Harding was a way defend my right?" Clayton re-For some time past it has been rumored that the Hon. John McAdam would be a candidate for the representation of Charling won't you defend my right?" Clayton replied 'Yes, while a drop of blood is left my veins." The Sheriff continued to reason with Clayton, but without making any impression. Mr. Temple then left the house but returned again in a short time, and ronewed his efforts to bring Clayton to terms. Finding all his efforts of ho avail the Sheriff returned home.

And so the matter rested until Monday.

had able representatives in the past from the earlier political days of the late Hon. Geo. S. Hill and Hon. James Brown down And so the matter rested until Monday last, when Sheriff Temple handed over (without warning, it is said,) the danger—ented in the local legislatures of the coun

(without warning, it is said,) the dangerous duty to young Seely, a law student.
The Express, in concluding its sketch of
the Tragedy, remarks:—

The whole case is a sad one, and its ocourrence is deeply to be regretted. Harsh
and perhaps unjustifiable opinions may in
some instances be formed, which or a close
investigation of all the aircumstances of the country by more showy men, men possessing
greater gifts of oratory it may be, but by
none who has brought more tactor general
administrative ability to the discharge of
his legislative duties than the Hon. John
McAdam. It is saying but little in review
of a long political record like that which
has characterized Mr. McAdam's public
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life, to say that his duties as a representaof a long political record like that which has oheracterized Mr. McAdam's public life, to say that his duties as a representative of the case, may be groundless. There is one thing evident, the laws of the country must be enforced, let the consequences be what they may. A writ of ejectment means nothing more or less than the employment of force, whether by few or by many. The question that arises is—Did the Sheriff, in view of the difficulties surrounding the case, employ a sufficient force? If he did, then no one can say a word, but if on the other hand, the force was inadequate, and only sufficient to provoke resistance on the part of Clayton and his friends, then, to say the least, the course pursued was an unwise ene, and the results no worse than might have been expected. We are not however in a position to give a correct opinion in regard to the matter. We learn, however, that when Mr. Seely undertook the duty he was not aware of the state of the case, or that any attempt at resistance would be made; nor did he expect any, until the Sheriff handed him a pistol of the case, or that any attempt at resistance would be made; nor did he expect
any, until the Sheriff handed him a pistol
the case, or that any attempt at resistto doubt that should he be sent to Ottawa
he will be quite as useful to the country
there as he has been at Fredericton. any, until the Sheriff handed him a pistol as he was about starting, saying at the same time, that it was possible he might require it. If this is true, the Sheriff is to blame for not informing Mr. Seely of the true state of things, and giving him an opportunity to proceed. We think in all such cases especially, the Sheriff should perform the duty himself, and not deputize others to act for him.

Public sentiment in Fredericton appears to fasten upon Sheriff Temple, to some extended to the country there as useful to the country there as he has been at Fredericton.

The St. Andrews Standard also appears of clean to Mr. McAdam. It says:—

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Mr. McAdam is services to the constituency of Charlotte, as may be seen by reference to cour advertising columns. Our correspondent "Dashaway's" second letter on as he has been at Fredericton.

Public sentiment in Fredericton appears to fasten upon Sheriff Temple, to some extent, the disastrous consequences of his deputizing a dangerous duty to other hands; and with the information at present and capable to take care of its interests, without the meddling intervention of the two to choose," and will be two to choose, and will exercise the public it seems difficult to extent. Perhaps the explanations he will offer may place the affair in a different light from that in which it is now seen; and until be has had a fall opportunity of presenting such explanations, it may be well to withhold excessive censure. There is a presume, to certain exaggerated notions of the farm.

Seely, which was

FIRED IN SELF DEFENCE.

The evidence before the jury was clear and though told in different ways the facts amount to about what has been stated above. The evidence of the deceased's brother agreed in almost every particular with the other evidence. Now that Clayton is dead, there is a prospect of the disputed title being taken into the Courts, where it ought to have been long ago. The sister still remains in possession of the farm.

The had been connected for five years in the House of Commons, and for the late Mr. Alexander Mackenzie—(hear, hear,)—who had throughout taken ways the facts amount to about what has been stated above. The evidence of the evidence of the deceased's brother agreed in almost every sum the local Legislature as well, with his friend Mr. Alexander Mackenzie—(hear, hear,)—who had throughout taken ways the facts amount to about what has been stated above. The evidence of the deceased's brother agreed in almost every by a fact of the disputed title being taken into the Courts which his first Mr. Ratheway. The Rev. J. D, McGilleray will preach the He had been connected for five years in the local Legis enting such explanations, it may be well to withhold excessive censure. There is a point, however, in connexion with the position of the present Sheriff that may be inlicity adviced without prejudicing his course in the Clayton case. It has been evident for some time past that Mr. Temple is too greably engrossed with other affairs to greatly engrossed with other a to withhold excessive censure. There is a presume, to certain exaggerated notions of of the farm. other, and that it may be fair cause for complaint in business circles that the member of one large business firm stands so near the Courts as Mr. Temple does at present. With such large demands upon his time and attention, it is quite impossible that Mr. Temple can perform satisfactorily or in person the duties of the Sheriff's "presence" would have resisted him, for King Lear's saying that "a dog's obsyed in office"; is an old one, and it was with the court of the Sheriff's "presence" would have province was affected,—whether the Railway from St. John McClaskey, 26, sitting drunk on Brittain that have been made by the dutes of the Sheriff's "presence" would have province was affected,—soffice; and as he is obliged to act chiefly through Deputies, the latter, doubtless, receive a larger portion of the fees. From

neartily admired by a large body of friends, at present wears only a forbidding aspect. respected even by his bitterest political op-

THE CLAYTON-SEELY SHOOT-ING CASE.

Impartial Statement of the Facts. FROM A CORRESPONDENT.

FREDERICTON, July 5. For some time there has been trouble brewing in this matter, and on Wednesday it culminated in the death of Harding Clayton. The immediate proceedings which led to this fatal termination are as follows:

Jas. R. Curry, of Gagetown, having bid in the Clayton farm, which is situate on the Nashwaak, nine miles from Fredericton, for a price which was nominal com.

M.

33 K. John, (Carleton)—Robert Duncan.
Clity Mission)—W m. Maggs, under the superintendence of Bro.
Pope.

25 K. John, (Zion's Church)—Ralph Brecken, A. B., under the superintendence of Bro. Currie.
Currie.
26 Fairville,—H. P Cowperthwaite, A. M.
27 St. Andrew's—C. Lockbart.
28 St. Davids—W. W. Percival.
Checken, A. M.
Carleton)—Robert Duncan.
Cause which he in his conscience believed to be right, and more willingly and incessantly lending his every effort to the success of that cause, than his friend, Mr.
Mackenzie, whom they were all proud to acknowledge as one of the most prominent public men in the Dominion of Canada, and for whose good and great qualities his own admiration had been intensified by time.

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ess attempts having been made to get

A. Daniel.

Ossession of the farm, Curry employed

34 Grand Lake - R. O'B. Johnson. George Scely, who is a student at law in Fredericton, to execute the writ of ejectment. Seely, having been legally deputions of the larm, Ourly employed 34 Grand Lake - R. O'B. Johnson Strength of George Scely, who is a student at law in 35 Jerusalem—Isaac N. Parker. 36 Kingston—Chas. W. Dockrill. 37 Upham—Joseph B. Hemmeon. ized by the Sheriff, accompanied by Curry 68 Fredericton-Leonard Gaetz. and a small party, went to the Clayton 68 Fredericton—Leonard Gaetz. 64 Marysville—Robert Wilson. 65 Blissville—One wanted. farm about 5 o'clock on Wednesday morn ing. Seely went alone to Clayton's house and asked to see Harding Clayton, who, when Seely had told him his business, and while Seely was showing him his authority, ordered him off the farm, and producing a revolver.

Seely went alone to Clayton's house of Kingsclear - Robert H. Taylor. 67 Sheffield - Fred. W. Harrison. 68 Grand Lake, West— 69 Woodstock—H. McKeon. 70 Canterbury - R. Weddull, Robt. S. Crisp. 71 Knowlesville—Charles W. Hamilton. 72 Jacksonville—Exra B. Moore.

THREATENED TO SHOOT HIM if he did not leave. Seely told Clayton that 75 Tobique (Mission)—One wanted. he would be compelled to use force in eject 73 N shwaak—Jos ph Seller, A. M. which state of thangs the inference is plain ing him if he did not deliver up possession that the office is held for some other reason than because of the income which it brings peaceably, and then left the house to con sult with Curry. On re-entering the disto'the incumbent. If the criticism to which puted territory, Seely was met by Harding 81 Bathurst-J. J. Colter. the Sheriff is being subjected, ar ising out of the Nashwaak Tragedy, should end in Clayton, Wm. Clayton, armed with an old gun, and their sister, who led the party the Government requiring Mr. Temple to and carried a "Colt's" revolver. She told Seely to leave the farm or they would shoot lowing particulars of Sheriff Temple's visit ceive attention in all the other Counties, the result, we believe, will be welcomed by him; he replied that his business was with Wm Clayton; upon which she handed the dered him to shoot Seely. Clayton took the revolver from his sister, and threatened Seely that if he did not leave the place in side of three minutes he would shoot him. low. 87 Dorchester—R. A. Temple. Seely replied that he had

A DUTY TO PERFORM, ton then presented the revolver at Seely and fired; the cap exploded, but did not set off the charge. Seely retired one stone of the charge. Seely retired one stone of the charge. and must remain even to be shot at. Clayset off the charge. Seely retired one step
when Clayton first presented the revolver,
and when Clayton having re-nocked it.

94 Nappan—J. M. Pike.
95 Parrsboro' – David B. Scott, John Betts
96 Advocate Harbor—Jas. M. Fisher. and when Clayton having re-cocked it again brought the revolver up, Seely took another step back, and in doing so his foot caught in the grass and he fell. The fall

as the second charge exploded, and the bullet went over Seely's head as he fell. While Seely was down, Clayton advanced and thrice attempted to fire the revolver, but it again it missed fire, the nipples be-

a pitch-fork; she however only succeeded in tearing his vest and trousers before the pitch-fork was taken from her. The sister seems to have been THE RULING SPIRIT

n the whole affair, exhibiting an amount of ferociousness not often found even in

The body was carried into an adjoining shed where during the day an inquest was held before Coroner Fletcher. On the post mortem examination it was found that the ball had entered the lower part of the left pistol ball, from a pistol in the hands of Seely, which was

He has contributed in no small degree to against him will now be repeated, and if position in the Commons. His only desire 0 r County Member. develope the resources of Charlotte, and they result in his place being filled by a has been a large employer of the labor of man who is prepared to devote himself has been a large employer of the labor of man who is prepared to devote himself has been a large employer of the labor of the County. Plain, unassuming and frank in speech and manners, Mr. McAdam is some good will come out of an affair which in speech and manners, Mr. McAdam is

AN ACTION OF EJECTMENT, and got judgment by default. Some fruitless attempts having been made to get possession of the farm Current and the second se

73 Florenceville—William Alcorn. 74 Andover—George B. Payson. 7 Boiestown-Thomas Marshall. 78 Gagetown—Elias Slackford. 79 Miramichi—I. Sutcliffe, A. H. Webb.

82 Dalhousie-One wanted. SACKVILLE DISTRICT. 83 Sackville—Elias Brettle. 3 Sackville—Elias Brettle.

E. u:ational Institutions—Chas, Stewart,
D. D., Theological Professor.

Students in Theology—Silas James,
George J. Bond, Michael Campbell, J. W. Doull, Elias B. Eng

80 Baie de Vin-One wanted

88 Hopewell—Samuel Ackman. 89 Hillsboro'—Douglas Chapman. 90 Hrvelock—Thomas Allen.

Besides the above there are the Districts of Halifax, Truro, P. E. Island, Annapolis, Liverpool and Newfoundland.

located with Halifax North; H. Pope, Su-pernumerary, Halifax South; Rev. Dr.

My Mary, kind and true!
But I'll not forget you, darling,
In the land I'm goin' to: Pickard remains in the Conference office as They say there's bread and work for all, Editor and Book Steward; Dartmouth And the sun shines always there, Editor and Book Steward; Dartmouth takes Rev. C. B. Pitblado; Dr. Richey and But I'll not forget old Ireland, F. Smallwood are assigned to Windsor; James E. Hennigar, Falmouth; S.F. Heus- And often in those grand old woods, tis. Horton; Job Shenton, Truro; William alizing the position, had got his revolver (C. Brown, Pictou; W. H. Heartz, Bridge
Complete and then here. C. Brown, Pictou; W. H. Heartz, Bridge-town; G. O. Heustis, Canning; John S. And I'll think I see the little stile town; G. U. Heustis, Canning; John S. Addy, Berwick; James England, Digby; Dr. C. DeWolfe, Liverpool; A. W. Nicolson, Yarmouth South; John Lathern, Yarton, killing him instantly. Seely next seeton, killing him instantly. Seely next seeing Wm. Clayton with the gun in a menacing positon, threatened to shoot him if he attempted to use it. Wm. Clayton was Brigus, N. F. [All of those whose names]

The following appointments were also made :-DISTRICTS. Halifax, J. G. Hennigar,
St. John, H. Pope,
Trur., T. V. Jost,
P.E. Island, Jas. Taylor,
Fredericton, H. McKeown,
Sackville, E. Breutle,
Annapolis, J. England,
Liverpool, S. W. Sprague,
New'fld., J. Harris. A. W. Nicolso B. D. Currie W. C. Brown.

Mr. Blake on Mr. McKenzie.

days ago by Hon. Edward Blake to his constituents of South Bruce, in the course of Free Will Baptist Church to-morrow, breast, gone entirely through the heart, which he defended himself and his associand finally lodged near the back bone. The ates the Reform Party from the charges jury brought in a verdict of death from a of their opponents. In reference to his rethe Synod, will preach in Calvin Church lations with Mr. McKenzie, he remarked : He had been connected for five years in

future, as he trusted he had been in the a party man, and belonged to a party to which he intended to stick as long as it ponents, and admitted generally to be an energetic, industrious, working member, who can be quite as useful to his constituents in Ottawa as at Fredericton. We hope he will succeed.

Stations of Wesleyan Minissers.

The following is a list of the Stations of that personal desire had always been to act in the ranks, and along with the ranks of that party, and in no other or more prominent capacity; and in that position he should find himself if returned to the House of Commonwealth and the should find himself if returned to the House of Commonwealth and the should find himself if returned to the House of Commonwealth and the should find himself if returned to the House of Commonwealth and the should find himself if returned to the House of Commonwealth and the should find himself if returned to the House of Commonwealth and the should find himself if returned to the House of Commonwealth and the should find himself if returned to the House of Commonwealth and the should find himself if returned to the House of Commonwealth and the should find himself if returned to the House of Commonwealth and the should find himself if returned to the House of Commonwealth and the should find himself if returned to the House of Commonwealth and the should find himself if returned to the House of Commonwealth and the should find himself if returned to the House of Commonwealth and the should find himself if returned to the House of Commonwealth and the should find himself if returned to the House of Commonwealth and the should find himself if returned to the House of Commonwealth and the should find himself if returned to the House of Commonwealth and the should find himself if returned to the House of Commonwealth and the should find himself if returned to the House of Commonwealth and the should find himself if returned to the House of Commonwealth and the should find himself if returned to the House of Commonwealth and the should find himself it returned to the House of Commonwealth and the should find himself it returned to TRIBUNE are interested:—

ST. JOHN DISTRICT.

19 St. John. (Germain street)—HenryPope,
(B); Wm. McCarty, Supernumerary.
20 St. John. (Centenary) — Duncan D.
Currie; W. Temple, Henry Daniel,
Jas. R. Narraway, A. M., John Prince,
Supernumeraries.

21 St. John. (Exmouth street)—Thomas Jt.
Deinstadt.

Should find himself if returned to the House of Commons on a future occasion; and he had to like friends that whether on the right hand or on the left hand of the Speaker, his place must be in the ranks. He had to say to them and to his countrymen generally that, of all the public men whom he had met—and he had observed, he hoped not unfairly, but closely, the men of both sides—he knew no man of equal diligence, of greater integrity, Deinstadt.
22 St. John, (Portland)—H. Sprague, A. of equal self sacrifice, of greater integrity, of a nicer sense of public and private vir

> time. (Applause.) THE 1RISH EMIGRANT'S APOS. TROPHE TO HIS DEAD WIFE.

> BY LADY DUFFERIN. 'm sittin' on the stile, Mary, Where we sat side by side On a bright May morning long ago, When first you were my bride; The corn was springin' fresh and green And the lark sang loud and high, And the red was on your lip, Mary, And the love light in your eye. The place is little changed, Mary, The day is bright as then, The lark's loud song is in my ear, And the corn is green again; But I miss the soft clasp of your hand And your breath, warm on my cheel And I still keep listenin' for the words
> You never more will speak.

Tis but a step down yonder lane.

And the little cherch stands near,
The church where we were wed, Mary, I see the spire from here. But the grave-yard lies between, Mary, And my steps might break your rest, For I've laid you, darling! down to sleep, With your baby on your breast. I'm very lonely now, Mary, For the poor make no new friends, But, oh! they love the better still The few our Father sends!

And you were all I had, Mary, There's nothin' left to care for now, Since my poor Mary died. Yours was a good, brave heart, Mary, That still keep hoping on, When the trust in God had left my soul,

And my arm's young strength was gone; There was comfort ever on your lip, And the kind look on your brow— I bless you Mary, for that same, Though you cannot hear me now. I thank you for the patient smile.

When the hunger pain was growin'tl Mhen the hunger pain was growin'tl And you hid it for my sake! I bless you for the pleasant word, When your heart was sad and sore, Oh! I'm thankful you are gone Mary. Where grief can't reach you more Edmund Botterell, Supernumerary, is I'm biddin' you a long farewell,

then arrested and handcuffed. While Seely was lying on the ground Clayton's sister attempted to run him through with the following appointments were also sunday services.

In Duke Street Chapel there will be preaching by Elder Garraty to-morrow, at 11 o'cfock. Theme, The Spiritual Soldier's

Seats all free. There will be preaching in the Exmouth

at 3 o'clock. Seats will be provided. Rev. Mr. Parsons will preach in the

morning and evening. Rev. Mr. Houston, having returned from to-morrow, at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. The Rev. J. D, McGilleray will preach Fresh Boquets.

The Freeman of this morning says :-"Mr. Morris has resigned, it is said, but rumour says that he goes to Manitoba, not as Lieut. Governor but as Chief Justice, and that Mr. Gray, instead of being Chief Justice of Manitoba, is to be made Puisne Judge of British Columbia, with a salary of \$3,200, scarcely equal, if report speaks truly of the cost of living in that Province, to \$1,500 in New Brunswick. The cliof Manitoba.

An Ottawa despatch to the Montreal Gazette, July 2, says :-Mr. O'Connor, M. P. for Essex, and Mr. Himsworth, both of the Privy Council. proceeded this morning to Prescott, where they met Lord Dufferin, before whom the former was sworn in a member of the Privy A meeting of the Council was held this offer support.

p. m., at which Mr. O'Connor took his seat as President of the Privy Council.

Hon. Mr. Morris resigned his seat in the Cabinet, and was appointed Chief Justice

Concert at Academy of Music New York

Whether a Puisne Judge or a Chief Justice, Mr. Gray is on the Bench, at all | Eight more men of the "Fannie" expeevents, and his future home will be British dition have been captured, and fifty-four nent" with a vengeance; but if Mr. Gray were buried. enjoy it, and in peace. Amusements.

There was a fine "house" last night at | Spanish loss 3 killed and wounded. "Peter Probity" in the "Chimney Cor- nesday, and nine men and a boy smother ner" and "Milky White" in the piece of ed to death. the same name. In no other character taken during his present engagement has Steamers. edly greeted him and the calls before the rived here at 3 P, M. curtain testified to the universal apprecia- The Cuban Markets. tion of his finished acting. To-night in
"Macbeth" he takes the part of "Macbeth"

29,—received here yestesday, only six days night commences the engagement of Car- formation :-

on Monday Miss Alice Staples, who has been secured at an enormous expense, will appear. She will play for two nights only.

Found Dead.

Last evening, an Indian with his Squaw, named Gloud, took shelter in the woodshed on the Railway Station grounds in the Valley, and it being a damp, foggy the Valley, and it being a damp, foggy the Valley and it being a damp.

was returned.

The Wesleyan Conference.

At Wednesday's meetings, the Rev Mr. Stewart was appointed President, and the Rev. E. Brettle co delegate of the next Conference. Sixteen more young ministers were asked for, and a committee appointed to secure them. The Sackville for same reasons as above, \$2\frac{1}{4} a 19 are quoted, During week some 2,000 boxes were sold. Few sales of centrifugals are reported this week, and market closed quiet, quotations being 10\frac{1}{4} at 11 rs. per arrobe for Nos. 11 and 13. Nothing worthy of note has been done in muscovadoes this week. Quotations for molasses sugars is dull for same reasons as above, \$2\frac{1}{4} a 9 same reasons as above, \$2\frac{1}{4} a 9 same reasons as above, \$2\frac{1}{4} a 9 same reasons as above, \$2\frac{1}{4} and market closed quiet, quotations being 10\frac{1}{4} and market closed quiet, quotations being 11\frac{1}{4} and market closed quiet, quotations being 10\frac{1}{4} and market closed quiet, quotations being 10\frac{1}{4} and 11\frac{1}{4} and 12\frac{1}{4} and 13\frac{1}{4} and 13\frac{1}{4 was returned. College endowment fund, has, since our a 9% rs. arrobe. The demand is more active College endowment fund, has, since our last issue, been raised to \$11,000 and will be further increased to \$12,000. This sum for Europe and the States, which coupled has been contributed exclusively by minis- with the want of Cable news, curtails but ters connected with the Conference. Re- ln Matanzas prices were quoted yester-

New Granite Quarry. The St. Croix Courier says! -

And the springin' corn, and the bright
May morn.
When first you were my bride.

LOCALS.

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LOCALS.

In Duke Street Chapel there will be preaching by Elder Garraty to-morrow, at 11 o'clock. Theme, The Spritual Soldier's Breast-plate. Evening, Travellers to the Metropolis, both literal and spiritual.

Seate all free

Indian Photograph.

The photograph of Doctor Lewis Josephus, (of the distinguished tribe of Shoshonees) the inventor of the "Great Shoshonees Remedy" and "Pills," can be soon in the mindre of the state of the stat

seen in the window of Hanington, Bros. lessivities and interrupted communication by cable, Prices are quoted firm. The Drug Store, at Foster's Corner, King St.

Fresh Boquets.

Messrs. Hanington Bros. received a lot

moderate at well maintained rates. Melado

J. McLauchlin, two at \$35 each; George F. Harding 4 at \$44 each; S. F. Matthews box sugar, \$1.25 a \$1 50; per hhd. do. \$5 3 at \$31 each, and 5 at \$25 each; Robert a \$5.50; per hld. molasses \$3 25 a \$3.50.

Bills of Exchange have been in fair de-Melrose 2 at \$31 each, and 2 at \$23 each; mand at well supported rates. Esq., a lot of two acres, adjoining the De-

of Portland, a portion of the estate of the Edward McGlynn for assaulting and beat-

By Telegraph.

British and Foreign.

[By Telegraph to Associated Press.] LONDON, July 5. English naval authorities tested ironclad turret system in the case of ship "Glatton," and considers result as strongly favoring turret system

The report of a conspiracy for the restoration of the Monarchy in France is pronounced without foundation and excitement is subsiding. Members of the Left in Assembly called

on Thiers to express their sympathy and

of Manitoba.

Hon. Colonel Gray resigned his seat for St. John, N. B., and was appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of British

Twenty-three deaths from heat on Thursday at Philadelphia.

Columbia. This is "Across the Conticases of ammunition found where they prefers the change, by all means let him Fortnightly report of Government announces 196 Cubans killed, 236 captured,

and 270 surrendered. the Academy to witness Couldock as A fire occurred in Ohio coal mine Wed-

Mr. Couldock's talent shone as brilliantly The "New England" left Eastport at as in these, and the applause that repeat- halif-past 10 o'clock this morning and ar-

to Mr. Aldrich's "Macduff." On Monday from Havana! -supplies the following in-

lotta Leclercq, whose first appearance is Sugars.—The receipt of private cable awaited with great interest.

At the Opera House, all the favorites were on the boards and gave general satisfaction. The new scenery was pleasing. This evening there will be a good bill, and Late news confirms the decline, and holders have been communication, but imparted a very dull and weak tone to our market. Consequently the amount of business done is small. Late news confirms the decline, and holders have been communication and the want of regular communication, have imparted a very dull and weak tone to our market.

the Valley, and it being a damp, foggy night, Wright, one of the employees, gave them permission to go into the roundhouse, where they remained near a fire. The woman was far gone in consumption, and the employees early this morning advised the Indian to have the woman taken to the Hospital. While the Indian was gone on his mission the woman died. Coroner Rigby held an inquest this forenoon, and a verdict of Death from natural causes was returned.

The woman was far gone in consumption, and there is very little doing either for Europe or the United States, although said decline, the active high rate of exchanges and lower freights, are in favor of shippers. Sales reported during week add up to 20,000 boxes, prices varying as follows: 8 a 8 1 16 rs. No. 8; 9½ a 10½ Nos. 9 and 10; 10½ a 10½ No. 11; 10¾ a 11½ Nos. 12½ and 13; 12½ Nos. 16 and 17; and 13½ a 15½ for whites.

The demand for molasses sugars is dull

The demand for molasses sugars is dull

solutions were adopted in favor of raising day, as high as 9½ a 10½ rs. for infe good refining.

In Molasses there have been no transac-

tions whatever this week, and prices may

this week for either quarter. The few ves-sels taken for the United States have been There will be preaching in the Exmouth
Street Church to-morrow, Sunday, at 11 a.

m. and 6 p. m.

Rev. E. Burnham of Newburyport,
Mass., has arrived, and will preach tomorrow, morning and evening, in the
Brnssels Street Baptist Church, and in
the afternoon in Pitt Street Baptist Church
at 3 o'clock. Seats will be provided.

There is a report in town that the stock
sels taken for the United States have been
engaged with the certainty of their obtaining in those ports cargo for their return
voyage. The following are quoted:—From
Havana for Br. Channel and outports, 45a
78. 6d.; from Outports, 56a52s. 6d.; for
N. Europe, 40a45s. and 42s. 6d. a 45s; for
France (Atlantic Ports), 42s. 6d a 45s.;
for Mediterranean, 40a45 frs; for Spain,
\$1.25a\$1.50; per hhd. do. \$4.25a\$4.

Indian Photograph.

Messrs. Hanington Bros. received a lot of beautiful flowers from Fredericton by this morning's train. H. Bros. have made arrangements to receive a consignment every Thursday.

Auction Sales.

Mr. Stewart sold at auction, at noon today, at Chubb's corner, 25 lots of land situate in Carleton, belonging to the estate of the late Rev. Samuel Robinson, Mr. George Sparrow was the purchaser of three 50x150, at \$32 a lot and 2 at \$20 each; J. McLauchlin, two at \$35 each; George

Francis Wilson, 30, drunk on Water Mr. Hubbard sold at auction at the same street, fined \$4 or 5 days gaol. James Gordon, 65, lying drunk on Union street, fined \$6 or 10 days gaol. ing him in a house on Prince William st No one appearing to prosecute he was dis. charged.

> Elizabeth Simms, 30, drunk on the North Wharf, fined \$6 or 10 days gaol. John Henan, 38, lying drunk on Brittain