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Rebuking the Croakers.

The discovery of the vast municipal ring frauds in New York and elsewhere, the disclosures at the Credit Mobilier and some other causes of a similar char-of the police, but a l efforts to discover work goes on.

SAINT JOHN, TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1874.

The Weekly Tribune.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 28, 1874. Mr. Geo. H. Miner of Westmorland Point is authorized to act as general agent for the TRIBUNE. Mr. Reco. H. Miner of Westmorland for the TRIBUNE. Mr. Becker and herself. Carriage by two men who had often talked to them and driven some dis-tance, when the elder boy was set down and the other one driven away. The father got an anonymous letter next day offering to return the boy for \$20,000, and bidding him publish his answer among the "Personals" of the Philadel-phia Ledger. Other letters have fol-lowed, brutal and threatening, and the commercial and industrial interests lowed, brutal and threatening, and Mr. Beecher, our New York dispatch Some Presbyters were elevated above

lowed, brutal and threatening, and the parents are wild with grief sneers again in a way that displays a seem, to common poople, that Mr Beecher should give a clear and simple Bishops could not be successors of the investigation, the fall of Jay Cooke and other Christian bankers and statesmen, and some other causes of a similar char-

and some other causes of a similar char, have combined to bring suspices upon all who succeed in politics or business in the United States, shat die. Mr. Ross is business in the United States, shat die. Mr. Ross is the ational of money demanded for lis the trigger of the police, but a l efforts to discover part in bringing the rascalities whare methoned to light areas o eager to ex-papers," says the Boston Journal, "that we failed, so far, and there is talk of papers," says the Boston Journal, "that we failed so far, and there is talk of papers," says the Boston Journal, "that we failed so far, and there is talk of papers," says the Boston Journal, "that we failed so far, and there is talk of papers," says the Boston Journal, "that we failed so far, and there is talk of papers," says the Boston Journal, "that we failed so far, and there is talk of papers," says the Boston Journal, "that we failed so far, and there is talk of papers," says the Boston Journal, "that we failed so far, and there is talk of papers," says the Boston Journal, "that we failed so far, and there is talk of papers," says the Boston Journal, "that we failed so far, and there is talk of papers," says the Boston Journal, "that we failed so far, and there is talk of papers," says the Boston Journal, "that we failed so far, and there is talk of papers," says the Boston Journal, "that we failed so far, and there is talk of papers," says the Boston Journal, "that we failed so far, and there is talk of papers," says the Boston Journal, "that we failed so far, and there is talk of papers," says the Boston Journal, "that we failed so far, and there is talk of papers," says the Boston Journal, "that we failed so far, and there is talk of papers," says the Boston Journal, "that we failed so far, and there is talk of papers," says the Boston Journal, "that we failed so far, and there is talk of papers," says the Boston Journal the borg the we failed so far, and there is talk of papers," says the Boston Journal the borg the bring and there we the fail to rest their faith

with the responsibility of disposing of \$90, presented him on behalf of the Car-marthen street congregation. He accept-ed the trust with truly Christian resigna-tion of the men will go to your friends wish." John Crowley, drunk in Sheffield street, a rather good looking man, did not ap-pear to be very much ashamed of his prosition of the men will go to your friends wish." Five hundred Icelanders are expected Five hundred Icelanders are expected here soon. We hope they will not add any extra chiliness to the atmosphere. The bad smells in the Portland Police Station are said to be travilug my the

nore sensitive to bad smells than the that he was a stranger, etc more sensitive to bad smells than the others. Fulton, Ross and Brayley, it is said, will take part in the single scull race in "Yesterday." "That accounts for this

will take part in the single scull race in the court before." "When dld you come?"
the St. Croix Regatta, August 4th., and more than one St. John crew will row for the four-oared prize.
The Queen's and Sunbury County people, hearing that St. John Stinday school ple, hearing that St. John Stinday school ple, hearing down wonderful stories of rave nous bears.
The handle of a winch is not a pleasant thing to shake hands with when it is in motion. One of the Joseph Souther's crew, at Portland, yesterday, was knock-

\$1.00 per Year

position. "Were you drunk?" asked the Magistrate. "Yes, I was a little tight," "Yes, I was a little tight,"

Station are said to be turiiing up the was the prompt and decided response. noses of the force. Officer Cray must be "Fined \$4." Crowley began to explain

A similar capital constitutes the entire stock in trade of some of our public doubtless. They may reduce the ran- report by telegraph to George Brown's speakers. The poison has penetrated som to \$5,000 or \$10,000, and consult paper, on the proceedings of Saturday to every rank in society; and in every the books of the commercial agencies session, shows how important the Doquarter we have this abominable cant before making another capture. The minimum Board of Trade is considered. about the 'degeneracy of the times,' the impunity with which the crime was This is a sufficient answer to all the * corruptions of politics,' and the like. If we were to credit this doleful school of prophets, we should come to the con-clusion that the whole nation is going to the had the the the the the the the the fallow and alarming facility for the perpe-the had the the the fallow and alarming facility for the perpe-the had the the the fallow and alarming facility for the perpe-the had the the the fallow and alarming facility for the perpe-the had the the the fallow and alarming facility for the perpe-the had the the the fallow and alarming facility for the perpe-the had the the fallow and alarming facility for the perpe-the had the the fallow and the term and the the fallow and the term and term and the term and the term and term and term and te the bad; that the fabric of our national tration of such crimes in large cities, institutions is honeycombed with corruption; and that no representative men of auknowledged eminence are free from the taint of suspicion. A man in high official life fails to live up to his exalted professions; and straightway there rises a cry of scorn directed against "Christian statesmen,' and the phrase becomes a

statesmen,' and the phrase becomes a catchword and is repeated on all sides. Generosity of Our Neighbors. Another, who has commanded the re-Now that Geo. Brown has offered to spect of the community by a long career open our markets to United States of apparent integrity, is found to be a manufacturiers, to give up our claim to ulter; and immediately that trite compensation for the fisheries, and to falsehood 'Every man has his price' is expend a hundred millions or so on bandied about, and the doleful inquiry is urged, 'Who next?' Still another, of Canada has assented, we naturally who has been an influentia. moral look at the despatches from Washington teacher in word and example, swaying to find what reciprocal acts of generthousands by the magic of his presence, osity the Washington authorities are becomes the subject of mysterious ac-doing. Here is the first we find recordbecomes the subject of mysterious ac-cusations, and a large part of the com-munity is ready to condemn him un-heard." The outcry is about on a par with the familiar lamentations over "the good old times." People should read a little court history every time they get in a mournful mood over republican degeneracy, and ask themselves if there is not more hope for the purification of United States polities than there was for the mending of the noilities morels that

United States politics than there was for the mending of the political morals that the Mackenzie Government repays our used to be fashionable at the Court of St used to be fashionable at the Court of St James. It is the fashion now to publish every instance of wrongdoing and gloat over it—to hold it up and turn it around for the inspection of all men. The for the inspection of all men. The Mitchell's high-toned sentiments or the utterances of the representatives of the National Board of Trade. Ten per cent higher the position held by the sinner the more acceptable the scandal and the less likelihood of its being hushed up, It was not always thus, and the seeker after the true state of society at former after the true state of society at former vited the Grit Cabinet to send Geo. periods must get access to the pamphlets, lampoons and caricatures of the day if he would know the truth. Compare the he would know the truth. Compare the attacks on the public men of the present with the charges that were daily levelled at the public men of past times and it will be seen that the moderns, even in these days of wholesale accusation are these days of wholesale accusation, are accused by their enemies of fewer and the United States cancelled that out of pure love to our generous heighbors. Hereafter the Montreal tea ships will milder crimes than their predecessors. There has been a Cain in every com-munity since Adam's day, a Judas at

every altar since Christ's residence on out by Grit legislation. the earth, and there will be until the A correspondent very harshly conend of time. The public censors should demns the movement for the formation be vigilant in detecting and merciless of a Unitarian Society in St. John, and in exposing official corruption and busi- declares that we already have more ness depravity, but they should not churches than we can keep painted, more injure the innocent by charging them preachers than we can purchase baby with crime nor brand whole communi- carriages for, and more religions than

ties with the dishonor of a few of their do us any godd. This may be all very number. This may be all very true, and yet not justify an attack on Brigands in Citles:

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any gentlemen who desire to form a We are all familiar with accounts of congregation of Unitarians. Let those the operations of Italian and Grecian who want Liberal Christianity preached brigands who capture people and hold to them pay for it, and let those who them until ransomed by their friends, like it listen to it. There is, happily, and have learned to look upon such no law to prevent the promulgation of crimes as possible only in thinly settled any religious creed, the standard of countries. But the streets of a great orthodoxy not being fixed by statute. city afford a better opportunity for cap- There are few people here who profess ture than the highway, and its dens to believe there is no eternal putishsafer hiding places than the forest. City ment, but there are thousands who live brigandage has not been practiced as though they believed it, and no possisimply because urban rascality has run ble harm could be done by effecting a in other channels-burglary, pocket- reconciliation between their conduct and picking, etc. A beginning has been their professions.

would have been paid them before this, play heads. A two column and a half

Tiltonte Wardt.

ness centres, the great newspapers of Wednesday evening. He is a dark, small-prove. The simple and majestic service Ontario and Quebec send special report- sized man, and is evidently earnest to the of the Church had been transformed into ers, one of the greatest papers of the verge of fanaticism in all he says. The a Ritualistic service-the voice of Jacob

The lecturer began by saying that, by terto whom the husband and father are and yet we are told that the body so and yet we are told that the body so honored, so reported, so watched, is an insignificant collection of small politi-cians and meddling lawyers and lectur-tation of a committee, he would address the meeting on the present state of the Episcopal Church in Great Britain and

tion of the Reformed Church arose imma- ish doctrines in the plainest language.

diately after the issue of Dr. Pusey's One of the books from which he read was Mr. Theodore Tilton has blown his work, a work that has been extensively presented to a lady in his parish by the plast against the Rev. Henry Ward circulated, and had a baleful inflaence. At son of one of our highest dignitaries. eecher at last, unequivocally charging the last meeting of the Evangelical Al- Give the Ritualists time and our sons and him, on oath, with having seduced Mrs: liance the movement for the formation of daughters would soon be led to adopt Filton from the paths of virtue, and the present Reformed Church began, these practices. Do come out from such asserting that Mrs. Tilton and Mr Beecher both made confession and asked and obtained his forgiveness. The It was gratifying to notice the spirit that influences for the sake of your children. But if you will not leave the old church look after your children, and be careful statement is supported by extracts from animated those who met to ferin' the that they are not corrupted, when out of the letters of Mrs. Tilton and Mr; Society. If any doubted that the your sight, when attending the church and died. Beecher, just as the false charges against work was of God they should be and Sabbath school. The catechism is Beecher, just as the false charges against Sir John Macdonald were supported by garbled documentary evidence, and the explanation to be given by Mr. Beecher and Mrs. Tilton may effectually dissi-pate every particle of the proof adduced. One thing is certain, and that is that it will require more than Theodore Tilton's oath to outweigh Mr. Beecher's state-ments in a matter of this kind, as Tilton nents in a matter of this kind, as Tilton cept the words "descended into hell," is of England and the Episcopal Church of has shown himself capable of lying only retained. On these words some clergy- America were all of Protestantism. as a black sheep in the Christian fold or men of the Established Church found But, thank God, they were not. Pro a Grit politician seeking an office can prayers for the dead. Some of the testantism had given the world free ic. Having undertaken to destroy Mr. clergy follow strange doctrines, insidi-speech and religious liberty. An owl Beecher's moral life this assassin will ously inculcating ritualism-the corrupt- had allowed him to approach, in the day not stop at so trifling a matter as false ing and soul-destroying docisities of time, until he could almost grasp him, vearing. He seems to be actuated with Rome. No true Episcopalian will re- when he flew away with a wink of his he same spirit that has animated those main in a church governed by Bitualists eyes that seemed to say that he thought the same spirit that has animated those in every age who have struck down the leaders of men, only he stabs the repu-tation and not the body. It is hard to believe that Mr. Beecher was guilty of the crime charged to his account, and only his own confession or better proof than has yet been offered will make the world believe it. main in a church governed by Bitnalists and High Churchmen, when God has opened a way of escape. Every effort to escape the Ritualistic yoke had been in vain. Evangelical ministers had peti-tioned to be allowed to omit certain pas-sages that they could not conscientions by subscribe to, and had been reised. They had prayed that some re-State. He had lost all hope of the old Mrs. Tilton's statement must be alz world believe it.

Ritualistic millinery, gymnastie and with their children to seek safety while it lowed weight in this controversy. The Romanizing practices of some, and was not too late. Be not deceived by Brooklyn Eagle says of it, and the no word of condemnation had been ut- promises of relief from the Romanizing statement has the semblance of being tered by the House of Bishops. The tendencies in the old Church. Read the High Church party vote with the Ritual- speeches of the American and Canadian uthoritative :

It may be interesting for the public to ists against the Evangelicals, and thus Bishops, and the doings of now, in a general way, how Mrs. Tilton control the Church, so that Evangelical the Synods, and is there a sign of reforappeared, and what she said when she gave her testimony. It should be under-stood beforehand that two of her intimate stood beforehand that two of her intimate personal friends were with her on the occasion, and that we violate no faith in reproducing this matter, as neither Mrs. Tilton nor her friends make any scoret or what she said or did. As soon as Mrs. Tilton came into the room in which the committee were sitting.

room in which the committee were sitting, without walting to be asked anything, form Church has only two sagraments - sipport of those who practice Ritualism, without waiting to be asked anything, she at once began her story. She said that she experienced a sense of relied to find herself before an author-ized tribunal to which she could safely speak the truth and the whole truth. She had, she said, too long forgotten herself in this trouble; that she had all along be-lieved that no one who knew her personin this trouble; that she had all along be-lieved that no one who knew her person-ally would believe wrong of her, and she had, therefore, trusted herself to her herself to save Theodore, if portions, the exclusive of and the exclusiveness of some other she affirmed solemnly that her her hash and she should ther, and always do all the could to bring bin bark to the path of right. When The dore first brought is to be the eldest oburch.

at present. Stock brick, especially, are very scarce, \$16 per thousand being dd-manded for an inferior article, unpicked. "Are you going awayr" "No, sir, 1 in-tend to look for work here. "This is the first time I was ever tight and I hope it will be the last. The man took me where have begun to use the Prayer Book Scrip-The Euglish Church on the Road to turally revised, and we now glory in the will be the last. The man took me where Pressed brick are worth \$22. Everybody says the new plank side-walks are partially made out of refuse lamber. The bills will show that the umber was first quality, and they must Home ---- Come out of its Ranks enjoyment of a sense of religious liberty and save Yourselves and Your that is the birth-right of every Episco Children **--2'' Satan at the pallan. In a ministry of fifteen years in the old body he had never been so happy

lumber was first quality, and they must be correct. Stephen DeForest, a base ball young man, had a finger of his right hand bro-ken day before yesterday while playing at that game on the Barrack Square. A runaway horse Tuesday afternoon collided with the carriage of Thomas Robinson. The carriage was badhy broken and the old gentleman thrown broken and the old gentleman thrown heavily to the ground. This morning we learn that he is none the worse of his disaster save a slight scratch on his face. nterfering, according to her showing she p's head now lying in the gntter July 22.

James Collins stood up to respond to a

she p's head now lying in the gnter nearly opposite the Board of Health of-fice. The baby alligator now at large in the vicinity of Pond street is creating much uneasiness among the residents there. The boys accustomed to bathing in the pond desist now. Having heard of its t man-eating propensities they do not wish t to be experimented upoh. A horse belonging to M. Spragg, dis-ter state of the state of

gusted with hanling a rattling bus up and money from bad. Nothing was done down hill, lay down at the corner of about this charge, but the Magistrate indown hill, lay down at the corner of tinated that he would enquire into it. Union aud Germain streets, yesterday, Michael Murphy, drunk, didn't recollect

an thing about it, and was ordered to pay \$4. Ellen Boyd, a battered looking vag-rant, declared that she was not drunk when arrested windeed she was not Street Crossings. Workmen have just finished sinking, not laying, a new granite crossing in front of the Y. M. C. A. building. Like drunk-no worse nor she was then." "Briggs," called the Magistrate, and all the other crossings in St. John it will be good enough in 'dfy' weather, when crossings are not required, and almost worthless after a rain, as it is 'not high enough to escape being "buried in mud. It is rather strange, or would be consider-

is rather strange, or would be consider-It is rather strange, or would be consider-ed strange outside of St. John, that new street crossings are not laid above the level of the outsidity mud tides. It is known to the Corporation officials that

known to the Corporation officials that people have to wade over the crossings every spring and fall, and yet they not the charge. She was fined \$6, which every spring and fall, and yet they not only leave them in their positions but keep on sinking others in the same way. The crossings, if properly placed, could be best day with bittle bittle attention in the penitentiary.

be kept dry, with a little attention, in the Joseph Connors was fined \$6 for drunkwettest weather.

enness. He was also charged with stab-bing Hamlin Holstead, and his trial was postponed until an interpreter could be The interpreter was not wanted for

The Y. M. C. A. Building. One of the most attractive buildings in

One of the most attractive buildings in the city is that of the Y. M. C. A., judg-ing by the number of people who stand in the street and gaze on it every day. Like the Tower of Pisa, it leans, and people are wondering when it will fall. It may be perfectly safe, but it doesn't look so, and should be inspected by a competent architect. A coroner's jury, at some not distant day, may want to know what steps were taken by those in charge of the building to ascertain its strength. A great many people are dis-

Corp. D. Carmichael, 45 points, \$6:
 Sap. Fanjoy, 45, points, \$5:'
 Pt. Thomas McPherson, 62nd, 44

a most outrageous man. He pleaded not guilty to unlawful assault. Grady took the stand and swore to his story, and the defence called Joseph Fairweather, Esq. whose testimony was as follows :

Saw the prisoner yesterday morning; his face nearly as bad as now; very drunk and abusing the mate when he arrived on the wharf. The mate ordered him aloft; told him to loose the sail in a different way. Grady abused the mate, who ordered him down. Saw Grady and the mate ten or

charge of the building to ascertain its strength. A great many people are dis-cussing this matter, and much anxiety saulting, beating and kicking John Grady,

cussing this matter, and much anxiety would be relieved by some authoritative statement as to the trustworthiness of the structure. <u>Bifle Competition.</u> The Competition of the St. John Coun-ty Rifle Association at Drury Range, Tuesday afternoon, was participated in by 36 marksmen, and resulted as follows:-1. Lieut. Devlin, 62nd, 46 points, \$8.

