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The Paily Tribune. J. L. STEWART, EDITOR. FRIDAY EVENING, AUG. 29, 1878. The persistency with which the character of the Royal Commission is misracter of the The persistency with which the chament falsified, is marvellous. Over and over again the assertion is made that the Commission interferes with Parliament, supersedes Parliament, usurps Parliamentary powers. There is not a particle of truth in the assertions. The Commission does not interfere with Parliament, does not supersede Parliament, does not usurp Parliamentary powers. Parliament, when it meets, will find its power to investigate charges against the Ministry, its power to determine their guilt or innocence, and its power to dismiss from the counsels of the Viceroy, unimpaired, unprejudiced by the work of the Royal Commission. If Mr. Huntington had consented to appear before the Commission with his witnesses, so that the sworn testimony desired by Parliament could have been secured. Parliament would have found the work of inquiry much simplified. If it approved of the work of the Commission, saw nothing in the manner would have work of the Commission, saw nothing in the manner would have work of the Commission, saw nothing in the manner work had been done ary powers. There is not a parti-Commission, saw nothing in the manner in which that work had been done to justify a suspicion of unfairness to one side or whitewash to the other, it could have acted directly on the re-port. If the work of the Commission had not been thorough, if there had for their trial; and that it is a Commi been any partisan spirit displayed, Par-liament could have ignored the whole liament could have ignored the whole thing and begun at the beginning Parliament, in no sense whatever, can Parliament, in no sense whatever, can be interested with or hampered by the

ment, politicians and parties would be left to investigate, to condemn, to justify, to sustain, to overthrow, or to wrangle at their own sweet will in their to it. Mr. Huntington says the people shall not be gratified. He may have the power, as he acts by direction of the leaders of his party (Mr. Mackenzie boasted of this at Halifax) to prevent a

accept the unsworn testimony of men ties of the Province,—Mr. Domville like McMullen. We are assured that, stated in the House of Commons the richf Messrs. Mackenzie, Blake and Hunt- est. Hampton is twenty-three miles from ington gain power before a sworn inves- St. John by rail and is one of the results tigation be had, there never will be a of the railroad. Previous to the building nvorn investigation. A Holiday Report. A journalist enjoying his holidays at Station, and now included in the Town-

the Mackenzie dinner, and this is the answer that came last night on a postal

Twas midnight and the setting sun Was slow y rising in the West.
The rapid river slowly ran,
The frog was in his downey nest. The sportive goat and festive cow Hopp'd airily from bough to bough. (To be continued.)

The early religious training of the disappointed editor was strained terribly. But what better report could be expected from a two-dollar-and-a-half dinner at which a man repeated newspaper articles for two hours and a half. The cheapness of the dinner prevented any-thing better and lighter than whiskey being erected now. Mr. Belyea, who

The Summons of the Commission- from Mr. Belyes would expire. Mr. Huntington Declines to Ap-

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I have the honour to be, sir,
Your obedient servant,
(Signed), CHARLES D. DAY,
Chairman.

Please acknowledge receipt.
C. D. D." MONTREAL, Aug. 26, 1873. To the Hon. Chas. D. Day, Chairman

Sir,—I have the honor to acknowledge Co. should certainly find out the parties of the Halifax Garrison. These gentlethe receipt of your letter of the 21st of August instant, enclosing a copy of the Royal Commissioners to enquire into and report upon the several matters stated in the resolutions are stated in the resolution are stated in the resolutions are sta the several matters stated in the resolution moved by me in the House of Commons on the 2nd day of April last, and requesting me to furnish to the Commissioners a list of witnesses I might wish to examine, in order that they may be duly

Boston about five o'clock this morning.

She left Boston at noon on Saturday and encountered the great storm in all its fury. When crossing the Bay of Fundy a schooner drove past her within a few a school drove past her within a few a school drove

summoned to appear, and to proceed with my evidence.

I have to call your attention to the fact men, in arranging it, had his foot badly men, in arranging it, had his foot badly I have to call your attention to the fact apparent on the face of the Commission, that it was as a member of the House of Commons, and from my place in Parliament, that I preferred these charges against Ministers of the Crown and members of that Honse, which on the 8th day of April last entertained the charges, determined to investigate them itself, and appointed a Select Committee to inquire

the House, that to the said Committee I handed a list of some of the principal witnesses whose evidence I believed could establish my charges, and I have always been ready to proceed to the proof thereof before the tribunal constituted by the House for the investigation. The determination of the Commons to investigate these observer area in a multiple and I

be interfered with or hampered by the Commission or its work. The people want the Scandal to be investigated, and the veil lifted from Mr. Huntington's documents, and the story of McMullen judicially recorded. The people want this for their own satisfaction. They want it because they want the truth at the earliest possible moment. Parliation of the commons of Canada the truth at the earliest possible moment. Parliation of the Commons of Canada the truth at the fire was extinguished.

als. I have the honor to be, Sir, Your obedient servant,
(Signed) L. S. HUNTINGTON. than the politicians, want the Royal Commission to do the work assigned to it. Mr. W. H. A. Keans, chairm that made Men Murderously Mad St. John School Board, has resigned.

This pretty village has suddenly beboasted of this at Halifax) to prevent a come, by the unfortunate tragedy of Tues-daylum thankfully acknowledges from the reference, have to wait, or be forced to town of Kings, one of the richest Countries.

The Preus Provided Research of the Processian Countries of the Processian machine. John Boyd, Treasurer. Music Union. of the railroad the only settlement near Village, about a mile distant from the grand success, and the Union were deby was what is now known as Hampton ship. When the railroad was located there was not a house near by except one log house, and but a year previous to the pening of the read the first frame house was built by Mr. J. B. Belyea of this city. This house still stands-a low, slopingroofed, old fashioned building, and is the

house was fired the fatal shot that killed There is considerable business done tiful Meerschaum Pipes now on exhibiin Hampton. Mr. Belyea has a neat store near the Railway Station. H. J. Fowler and J. A. Fowler have also well stocked in the and J. A. Fowler have also well stocked stores, and Mr. T. G. Barnes, opposite the Station, has a fine store and an eleand water being at hand to quench the owns a block of buildings, including the Tuesday next. There is at present every thirst caused by that speech of two and Victoria Hotel, is erecting another house prospect of its being one of the most the man called Spafford Sinclair and Jas. a half mortal hours, and it cannot be near the railway track. Mr. Frost, of wondered at that the disgusted journal-list out for holidays got draph. If wondered at that the disgusted journalist out for holidays got drunk. If showe the Court House. This house, we sand in greater variety than for any preside. We pushed a number of these out and in greater variety than for any preside. We pushed a number of these out and closed the door. After we closed the

Victoria Hotel, where the riot occurred.

The Court House and gaol are both fine vities. uildings. The former, built of brick and freestone, is a handsome structure, second to none in the Province, and laying claim

named will meet in the City of Ottawa, named will meet in the City of Ottawa, and the parliament House, on Thursday, the 4th day of September next, at noon, for the purpose of making enquiry and taking evidence concerning the allegations contained in the resolution and taking evidence concerning the allegations contained in the resolution and taking evidence to contained in the resolution and taking evidence to contained in the Commission. You are requested to furnish to the Commission with all convenient diligence a lite of the witnesses whom you may wish laye the privilege, and threatened to have been purchased directly from the have been purchased directly from the hunters, and were packed at Fort Garry, from which place they were shipped about the first of July. The robes look well, being fresh and clean, and will command a ready sale.

The DALLY TRIBUNE and all the most were fired low through the bottom window at this time and we considered our lives in danger. The crowd outside well, being fresh and clean, and will command a ready sale.

The DALLY TRIBUNE and all the most were fired low through the bottom will command a ready sale.

The DALLY TRIBUNE and all the most were fired low through the bottom about the first of July. The robes look well, being fresh and clean, and will command a ready sale.

The DALLY TRIBUNE and all the most were fired by deceased. Some were fired low through the bottom wash. Stones were thrown through the point city circuits and the place they were shipped about the first of July. The robes look well, being fresh and clean, and will command a ready sale.

THE DALLY TRIBUNE and all red to provide the pixel as have the privilege, and threatened to have them fined. The day of the picnic popular Canadian, English and American he went to the grounds with the intenwho were selling liquor. Those engaged Crawford, King street. in the traffic heard of it, and, it is said, supplied the crowd with liquor sufficient to send them noisy and drunken to Campbell's house. There is no doubt at all afternoon that the crowd of roughs came from the picnic grounds drunk. Boys and nen were seen staggering across the bridge last evening. Some of the ladies of the

The steamer Alhambra arrived from the entertainment amonst the charitable

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Bay View Hetel, Prince Wm. street. Victoria Dining Rooms, Germain street, (opposite Market). On First Page: Notes and News. On Fourth Page: Men and Things at

without any damage being done. Monday is the day set apart for the picnic of the Brass Band. The committee

that made Men Murderously Mad

Mr. C. A. Everett becomes chairman, and

Mr. C. H. Fairweather is appointed to pretty good crowd and he wished me to First House Built in the Village. the vacant place at the Board. The Treasurer of the Protestant Orphan

The members of the Music Union re

Lee's Opera House. The performances nightly attract good udiences. To-morrow afternoon anoand children, will be given.

It was the part of the house gutted by the rioters, and from the window of this NOTICE TO SMOKERS. - We would direct attention to the fine assortment of beau-

Proxincial Rifle Association. The Provincial Rifle Association commences its annual competition at Sussex, a hotel after May next, when his lease making preparations to accommodate as

Robes from Central Canada. der.

The people of Hampton speak with pride of the progress their town has made have been brought to this firm, and rection of the Station. The pistol was Sir.—I have the honour to enclose herewith a printed copy of the Royal Commission appointing the Commission appointing the Commission appointing the Commission ers to inquire into and report upon the several matters stated in the resolution moved by you in the House of Commons on the second day of April last, relating to the Canada Pacific Railway, and to inform you that the Commissioners therein named will meet in the City of Ottawa, in the Parliament House, on Thursday, the 4th day of September next, at noon.

Pride of the progress their town has made during the past few years, and regret exceedingly the unfortunate occurrence of Commission appointing the past few years, and regret exceedingly the unfortunate occurrence of Tuesday. The only place where liquor is sold in Hampton is at Campbell's. They say that the liquor which infuriated the crowd was supplied by people from the city, and sold at the picnic grounds. The liquor went up the day before, was in the Parliament House, on Thursday, the 4th day of September next, at noon. The liquor went up the day before, was landed at a private platform, and hauled have been purchased directly from the landed at a private platform, and hauled

tion of finding out who the parties were obtained at the bookstore of Mr. W. K. aug 8

The Academy of Music. "Wedded yet no Wife" was repeated near the town. The authorities of King's company appear to-night with amateurs

THE HAMPTON RIOT-

The Inquest on James Campell. HAMPTON, Aug. 29. The inquest was continued yesterday

was the first witness sworn. He gave a very circumstantial account of the affair. By Mr. Campbell's request he went into the house to stop a quarrel going on between two men, and then went into the bar-room where he saw the door partly broken in, and saw the deceased fire five or six shots from a revolver out of the vindow which he thought would go over the heads of the people in the street.

James Mabee then fired one or two shots, the revolver to Sinclair. Sinclair stood at the window wild with passion and fired the kitchen. I went in to see him. He several shots and while he was firing the the same time and the bullet struck room there were several persons in it. Campbell. Witness was only able to recognize one in the crowd, a young man Kenny, Joshua Oldfield, A. McAlaray, named Napoleon Brothers of Brussels

the next witness, testified to seeing the row from the outside, but could not recognize any of the crowd. He thought they were from the Marsh Bridge and Lower Cove, from some expressions they

JAMES CUNNINGHAM was one of Mr. Campbell's bar-keepers that day and saw the revolver loaded and fired by Campbell, Mabee and Sinclair. He said they let Sinclair into the par-room at the back door when he called through the door that he was afraid of being killed. When it was said that Campbell was shot Sinclair said: "Oh! my God! not severely," and afterwards he saw him trying to load the revolver in the back shop. That was the last seen of him. He was then in the company of two men who looked like lumber-

(Special Telegram to the Tribune.) To-Day's Proceedings. The Inquest was resumed at 9 a. m. WILLIAM MORTON

was sworn and testified: I reside in Sus sex; I came to Hampton on Tuesday, the are determined to allow no liquor to be 26th inst.; I brought a man down to lodge in jail that day; I did not know of a pienic that day until I saw a morning paper. I saw Mr. Campbell about noon on that day; he said there would be a remain; R. B. Vail was present at the time and he requested both of us to stop. was quiet at that time; there were a great many in and out during the day; there were no quarrels until after 3 o'clock; turned home last evening from Annapo-lis, where they gave a concert in aid of think he is a raftsman, was making a the Baptist Church. The concert was a noise outside. We got him in and put lighted with their reception and treat- man since in Sussex. I saw several parment by the people of Annapolis. They ties in the bar room that I knew, amongst also gave a matinee yesterday before they them the man called Sinclair; think his left in the Empress, which was largely Christian name is Spafford; there was some quarrelling in the bar room; I saw a shoemaker called John Dixon strike a man. We stopped this row and things got quiet again. About half-past five o'clock I went to Campbell and told him I thought ther of the Matinees, so popular for ladies of going home in the six o'clock train. He said he would rather that we would remain. Everything was quiet at that time and Vail and I bid Campbell goodbye and left for the train. When standing on the platform I looked towards

with difficulty, we got through the crowd and got inside the door. The parties I recollect seeing when I got inside were R. B. Vail, John Kenny, B. Mabee, Joshua Sandie had said anything new, or expressed any old idea brilliantly, our handsome building no doubt it will soon handsome building no doubt it will soon for one fare will be issued on the various handsome building no doubt it will soon for one fare will be issued on the various door there was one man inside who was anxious to get the door opened again. The door was opened enough to let him out. many people as will go to enjoy the festi- door again and fastened it. Then the and stones were thrown through the lower sash of the window. Some of the Mossrs. T. R. Jones & Co., are now upper panes remained unbroken. About opening and assorting in the Anchor this time I saw deceased have a revolver Line warehouse a large stock of buffalo in his hand. He stood behind the coun-

THE DAILY TRIBUNE and all the most the pistol to James Mabee and he fired newspapers and magazines can always be two or three shots out of the window in the direction of the crowd. I did not see him put his arm out of the window when he fired. I think from the direction the Subscribe for the DAILY TRIBUNE, and pistol was pointed in the shots would have it delivered at your residence every reach the crowd outside. About this time I heard Campbell say he would go autside and try to quiet the crowd. Some person told him not to go but he said he would. Deceased and I went out together by the back door. He went round the north end of the bar-room and I went round the south side. When I got to men give two performances, and have kindly promised to divide the profits of the corner of the house next the room I saw Campbell walking in front of the bar room, coming towards me. He had

two deceased turned round and dropped both hands and put his right hand to his left breast, and walked away round the corner of the house and out of my sight. The man with the stick of wood was only about five or six feet from deceased. When he turned round the man who had the stick of wood threw it after deceased. It did not strike him, but passed over his shoulder. I do not know the man who threw the stick. I heard no shots when Campbell was in front of the house. If Campbell was shot from the bar-room it must have been while he was coming towards me. I heard no report of a pistel; at that time the noise was great outside. I turned and went back to the roodhouse and into the yard, and they when Campbell again loaded, and gave told me Campbell was shot. I enquired where he was. They told me he was in was laying on the floor. While I was in eceased went out, saying he would try | the kitchen a stone was thrown through to pacify them, and passed the window the window. It fell on the floor about twelve feet from it. Sinclair ap- near where Campbell lay. When parently without taking aim fired out at I and the deceased left the bar-Amongst them were R. B. Vail, John

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Spafford Sinclair, Wood and others. The

man Therrit was also there. James Ma-

hee was at the back

Railway Accident. Yesterday morning's train from Bangor met with quite a serious accident just after leaving the town. At the toll bridge near Bangor the wheel of one of the passenger cars became loose and the car was thrown from the track. The train was going quite fast at the time and the car was in imminent danger of being thrown into the river. The car fortunately followed the rails, and was thus saved from ward trucks of the car were completely destroyed, in fact nearly all the works were injured. The car had to be removed from the track, which caused a delay of an hour and a half, but the train arrived in St. John only fifteen minutes behind time last evening. Fortunately no one was injured by the accident, though the passengers were considerably

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Furious Driving and the Consequence While the drivers of an express belonging to a Prince William street carpet firm and the family vehicle of a dry goods merchant were enjoying a trial of speed between their nags, on Germain street to-day, the latter collided with a passing hack by which he lost the race and badly damaged his carriage.

Shipping Netes.

The schooner G. F. Beard, Granville naster, hence with laths for Vineyard Haven for orders, arrived at that port on the 25th inst. with loss of a large portion of her deckload. Sailed on the 26th far

The schooner A. C. Watson, Hunt master, at Vineyard Haven on the 25th inst., hence with laths, lost a portion of her

deckload in the gale of the 24th. She sailed for Fall River on the 26th. The brig Formosa, Rose master, from

Quebec for London, was lost in a dense fog on the coast of Newfoundland, 20 niles from Harbor Breton, on the 3rd inst. The crew was saved. The schooner Leading Star, of this port was driven from her anchorage in Pictou

harbor during the late gale and blown ashore at Middle River, she was driven up so far by the force of the gale that it is supposed she cannot be got again Dismasted .- The bark Toronto, Morris, master, from Liverpool for Wolf's Point, put iuto this port to-day for repairs, hav-

and mizzen-topmast, in the gale of Sunday last, off Wolf's Point. The Toronto is consigned to Messrs. Melick & Jordan. The barks Mexican and Maggie Ward, of this port, are ashore at Cow Bay, C. B. The Mexican makes no water. She is discharging her ballast, when it is expected she will be got off. The brigantine Pathfinder, Cousing naster, has been chartered at New York

for River Plate, at \$33 and 5 per cent., and for Rosario at \$37 and 5 per cent. The steamer Linda arrived this morning from Yarmouth, N. S. She sails again this evening at 7 o'clock for Yar-

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