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The Juily Tribune. asks the gentle reader. We don't know, but that men are such fools is daily de-J. L. STEWART, ..... EDITOR. MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 3, 1873. The Jealous Grit Papers. The Telegraph, after our article deending it from the charge of being on those who bite at the hook with the the political fence, deems it only necessary to thus briefly notice the shortsighted papers that don't see what good lives-never pitched cents, never bought Brigt Micmacwork it is doing in the Opposition a lottery ticket, never matched coppers, Butter, &c-The Morning Chronicle, Eevening Globe and some less known sheets are pegging away at the Telegraph. If they can stand it we can. It pleases them and does us sire to take money from sinful card no harm. Do these sheets "peg away" at their able ally because they don't appreciate and when they lose the blow is too un-lose the blow is too un-Clothing, &cthe good work it is doing on their side, expected to be borne in patience and they the good work it is doing on their side, or because they are so greedy that they don't want to share the spoil with it? The last reason must be the true one, as they cannot be silly enough not to note the manner in which the Government is the manner in which the Government is the manner in which the Government is daily stabbed in the back by the *Tele*-graph. For the benefit of those who gambler in the case! Men who risk graph. For the benefit of those who fancy it necessary to call hard names to serve a cause it says: wheel of fortune, the sw cat-board, or any The extreme positions taken by the party journals are held to be fitted to de-feat their own object by destroying con-fidence in their reports and articles. The the state their losses quietly. The Rev. Mr. Michaud delivered a very interesting lecture on "The New York

Just so. Our doctrine exactly. "An extreme position on the Opposition claim their losses to the whole world as The inquest on the body of Herman side" would have been "fitte 1 to defeat" [Talla their losses to the cause of vir- Tapley will commence this afternoon at throw of the Government-"by destroy- have paid dear for their first lesson in gible manner, into "speeches of telling | ers a rule which. if they follow, will keep | died effect," and uttering mock regrets that them from losing a cent of their money its good friends have been guilty of at three-card monte, and the rule isgreat crimes. The Telegraph is right Never bet on the game. when it tells the Chronicle and others that their attacks can do it no harm They may kick as much as they like to Mackenzie, but they will kick in vain. the Trustees and a number of ladies and exhibition to-morrow will give investors So they might as well make up their minds to welcome it in a brotherly style first as last Would they have

asks the gentle reader. We don't know, LOCALS For advertisements of WANTED, LOST monstrated. "Why should so much more be heard about this game than of the FOUND, FOR SALE, REMOVED, or TO LET, other devices for fleecing fools?" Simply see Auction column. this: betting men, men in the habit of New Advertisement risking money, are usually too well post-Advertisers must send in their favors ed to meddle with this-to bet against a before 12 o'clock, noon, in order to insure

man's own game-or too honest to bet on their appearance in this list, what appears to be a sure thing, and Amus Lee's Opera House W W Jordan turned corner for balt are good careful New Goods souls who never risked a dollar in their New Dress Materials-Sharp & Co J C Wood Hall & Fairwea her J S Turner A J Stewart Tea Meetin Flat To Let never bet on a race or an election-they P Besnard, Jr W I Whiting Fairall & Smith

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On First Page: Notes and News.

On Fourth Page: The Stokes Verdict; and Fog Signals. Brevities.

The Carleton County election tak:s

Just so. Our doctrine exactly. "An But men who bet on three-card monte Temperance Convention," in St. Malachi's

its "own object"-to aid in the over- tue, instead of embryo swindlers who 4 o'elock in the Portland Police Court. Mr. William Dougan died quite suddening confidence in" its "reports and ar- knavery. People who lose money in this ly at his residence, corner Britain and ticles" depreciating the evidence in favor way ought not to have it restored to Carmarthen streets, Saturday night. He of the Government, exalting the stuttering them. Instead of meeting with sympathy has been a long sufferer from rheumatism. commonplaces of Opposition men, who they should meet with ridicule and con- When retiring about 10 o'clock he felt a can't utter ten sentences in an intelli- demnation. Now we will give our read- pain about the heart and in a few minutes

At the request of a number of prominent citizens Mr. Robt. Bustin will give one more exhibition of his fire escape at Chubb's Corner, to-norrow (Tuesday), Musquash Matters. at 12 o'clock noon, weather permitting The semi-annual examination of the We learn that a joint stock company is keep the Telegraph's services from be- Musquash School, District No. 6, came being formed to purchase the Dominion ing recognized and rewarded by Mr. off on Thursday, the 30th ult. Several of right to manufacture the fire escape. The

style, first as last. Would they have es in which they were exercised by their chants found the r signs daubed with tar.

MURDER & SUICIDE ! H. Carrier to John Doyle, of Oswego, was written: i have three hundred dollars on my person at present and twenty-four dol-lars send the balance to Mother river John N. S. A Nova Scotian Murders

and then Shoots Him-

self.

Send my body to Margaret Doyle, River John, His Wife in the Street

Novascotia God have mercy on me. The property and letter were taken care

of by the Coroner and Chief of the Police, including the trunks at the railway The quiet of yesterday afternoon was station. The man was able to speak on disturbed by a tragedy of such a nature reaching the hospital, and to McKenzie, as was never before heard of in St. John. he said that his name was Doyle, and that About 4.45 o'clock, p. m., a man and wo- it was his wife that was dead. He also

About 4.45 o clock, p. In., a hard and its man were observed crossing Germain st., and going down Queen towards Prince William street. When about twenty feet William street. When about twenty feet

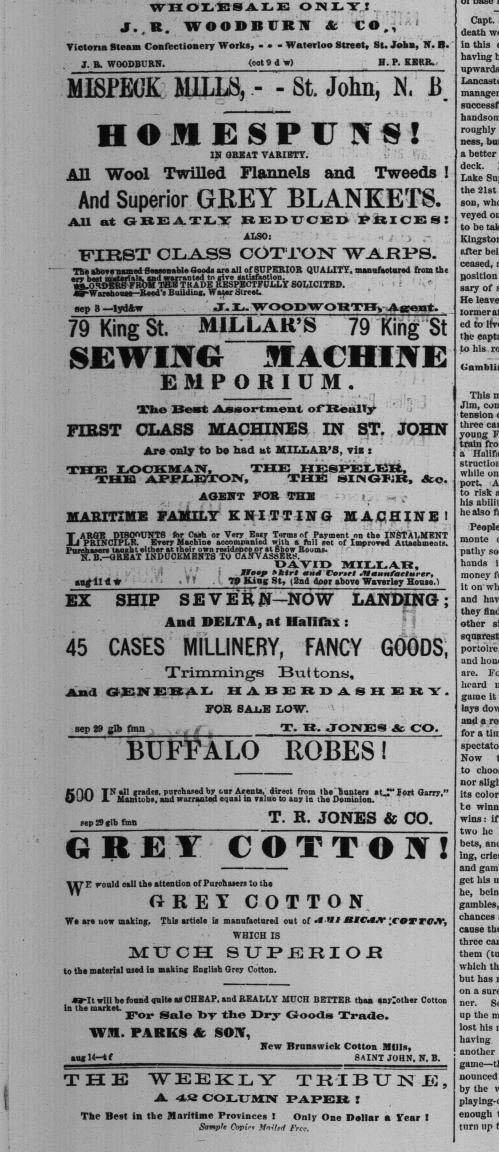
past Germaia street the man stepped back a little, and pulling a pistol from his pocket aimed at the woman's head is pocket aimed at the the the two had arrived by Saturday's train from Bos-ton, and put up at Barnes' Hotel. The and fired. She gave one spring into the names on the register were "J. N. Doyle air, jumping about two feet, fell face for- and wife, Boston." They arrived Saturward on the ground, and lay without a struggle, death being instantaneous. The Robert Blackall, who was to call for them man advanced about six feet, and looking this morning, and take them to the Interround again, placed the pistol to his heart colonial Station. Yesterday morning and fired. He evidently intended the they went out together for a walk, reshot to enter his heart, but it was aimed turning a little before dinner. The woso that it passed above and entered the man played on the piano in the ladies armpits. He fell after this shot, but did parlor, and the man sat for some time in not appear to be in any pain. the smoking room. Nothing strange was He looked at his victim lying behind him noticed in his actions, and at dinner hour on the ground, and again deliberately he and she went to the dining room toraised his pistol, placed it at his head and pulled the trigger. The pistol gether, and afterwards went for a walk. This was the last seen of them there. In snapped and he once more cocked the their room was found a violin and lunch

pistol. This time the pistol did not miss basket with a few other nicknacks. A fire, and the ball entered his head a little book entitled " The story of Wandering behind and below the right ear. All this Willie" was found, with one page turned happened so quickly that those who were down. It was partially blank and on it eye witnesses were only able to get to the was written, in the same hand as the other spot after the second shot was fired. writing :-

Henry Harvey, who was looking out of J. Nicholas Doyle of River John Novathe window of his house on the opposite scotia Mary Jane Doyle of Napanee G W ontrio i have fore trunks checked tow thuro i want them sent tow river John corner, ran as quickly as possible after the first shot, but was not in time to pretow John Toher point bruely. vent the man shooting himself.

The cause of the deed is as yet un-Miss Maud Anderson, who was within known, there being only the assertion of a few feet of the parties at the time of the shooting, passing down Germain st. about them was that they very silent as the parties crossed, says the woman when together, and now, to those who as the parties crossed, says that when together, and now, to those the was clasping the man's arm with both hands, evidently talking to him. At the saw them, it appears as if there was some estrangement. It would not have been noticek by any if the tragedy had not hapgathered up her skirt, and looked up into the man's face with a bright smile and

The occurrence was improved by sevemade some remark. In an instant Miss ral ministers at their evening service; Anderson heard a report like a fire-cracker, and turned her head. The lady threw few rods from the scene of the tragedy, the Rev. G. W. M. Carey, who lives but a ed her away from him, and she fell to the ngly on the subject. The e has never been anything happened in the ground. The man, after looking at the prostrate form, placed the pistol to his as this. head, fired, turned once and a half around, A post mortem examination is to be held and then gently settled down to the this afternoon on the woman. The wound ground. Miss Anderson called to a girl to come and see what had been done, and and the corpse presents a very withered appearance. The time for the inquest girl came, saw, put her hands over her has not yet been decided on, but will be eyes, cried, "Don't let me see it," and ran some time to-morrow. away. A man (Mr. Harvey, we sxppose) The man still lives. He is unable to came out of the house opposite, ran across talk though he has sense enough to urthe street, rang Dr. Preston's door bell, derstand any question asked. He take and then ran back again to the house he stimulants, and about noon he took had come, out of. The murderer raised a bowl of beef tea. There are himself up nearly to a sitting posture, no hopes of his recovery, though looked at the still form of his victim, he may live a day or so. Many curious picked his pistol up, gazed straight at picked his pistol up, gazed straight at Miss Anderson (frightening that young ing to his critical state, nearly all have lady very much) and then raised the been refused admission weapon and shot himself in the breast. Dr. Preston opened the door, and asked The circulation of the DAILY TRIBUNE is who had rung the bell. Miss Anderson raj idly increasing pointed towards the prostrate forms, cried THE DAILY TRIBUNE and all the most 'See what he has done," and started for popular Canadian, English and American home in a half fainting state, and it was newspapers and magazines can always be reported soon after that she had been obtained at the bookstore of Mr. W. K. struck by one of the bullets. Crawford, King street. aug 8 The two victims lay on the street only Special Notice. a few minutes. Dr. Preston at once came The coin, or Dominion scrip, to the from his house and Dr. Bayard was also amou...t of fifty cents, must accompany present in a few moments. The man and marriage notices to insure their inservoman were removed to Dr. Preston's coach house, and despite the efforts of



party leaders begin their rule by an act principal, Miss C. Raymond, and the T.ey are cleaning them to-day with scrubteacher, Mrs. J. Carroll. The geography, bing brushes and profanity Capt. J. P. Robson, a notice of whose grammar and history classes are worthy leath we publish to-day, was well known of special mention, especially the former, in this city, and very much respected, the class being made to travel with the place of Mr. Wedderburn, who declines. having been a resident of Musquash for principal through Europe, Great Britain It will be remembered that THE TRIBUNE

Lancaster mills and estate. During his cities, their places of note, manufactures. first place. and the means of conveyance to each; uccessfully launched several large and crossing mountains, plains, deserts, rivsuccessfully launched several large and handsome vessels. He not only tho-roughly understood the lumbering busi-ness, but was a practical shipbuilder, and a better sea captain never trod a ship's deck. He was taken ill at Red Rock, Lake Superior, on the 19th October; on the 21st he was so much worse that his son, who was with him, had him con-veyed on board the steamer Cumberland, to be taken to his home at Portsmouth, Kingston, Ontario. He died a few hours after being conveyed on board. The dc-ceased, at the time of his death, held a position under Government as Commisceased, at the time of his death, held a position under Government as Commissary of supplies for the Pacific Railroad.
He leaves a wife and seven children, the tormer at latest accounts not being expected to live. The remains were collined by the principal, which to them seemed to be the most enjoyable portion of the programme, after which they were dismissed.
Gambling and Galls—Three-Card Monte.
exercises at 4.30 p. m., the children were distribution of the steamer and forwarded to his residence.
missed.
The new bridge which crosses the Musquash river near Carman's, lately completed by Mr. Killam to supply the place of the one destroyed about two years ago, is a very creditable affair, and

This morning Prof. Haynes and Slim Jim, constituting the Society for the Ex-tension of Useful knowledge by means of three card monte, gave a \$20 lesson to a young Frenchman on Conductor Lunts' train from Oldtown. Yesterday afternoon a Halifax lobster packer received in-struction in the game to the extent of \$50 while on a Maine Central train near New-port. A young man was folish enough to risk a dollar and a railroad ticket on his ability to "spot" the right card, but he also fulied.—Bangor Commercial. December who here means of the serve train for the serve train for the serve train for the serve train for the serve train of the serve train for the serve train the also fulied.—Bangor Commercial.

to risk a dollar and a rallroad ticket on his ability to "sport" the right card, but he also failed.—Bangor Commercial. People who lose money at three-card monte deserve to lose it, and the sym-pathy so gushingly accorded them on all hands is misplaced. They bet thefi-to on what they consider a sure thing—bet it on what the yconsider a sure thing—bet they find that the sure thing was on the they find that the sure thing was on the squarest and simplest in the sharper's re-portoire,—conducted much more fairly are. For the beenefit of those who have heard much and seen nothing of the spectators can pick up" the red Now the winning card is there to choose, and neither the black art nor slight of hand is employed to change to choose, and neither the black art nor slight of hand is employed to change the winning card is there to choose, and neither the black art nor slight of hand is employed to change the construction of the winning card is there to choose, and neither the black art nor slight of hand is employed to change the construction of the winning card is there to choose, and neither the black art nor slight of hand is employed to change the construction of the was the consting it dangerous and have were for the panpor to the proving the target and panets that the sume the sharper's re-portoire, and hetter the black art nor slight of hand is employed to change to choose, and neither the black art nor slight of hand is employed to change to choose, and neither the black art nor slight of hand is employed to change to choose, and neither the black art nor slight of hand is employed to change the conce are wind it anyo. State, has been appointed to the Employed to the prove the target and base that the super the state of the sease and base the the the black art nor slight of hand is employed to change the conce are wind that are the the target the the state and the target to the prove the target and the target and base the the the black art nor slight of hand is employed to changet the conce are wind the an nor slight of hand is employed to change its color or spirit it away. If the would-N. S., has been appointed to the Episcote winner chooses the correct card he pal Church at this place, in place of the

wins: if he chooses ei her of the other Rev. W. S. Covert, who has gone to Grand two he loses. He knows this before he Manan. bets, and yet he bets and loses, and, los-THE "MARITIME FAMILY KNITTING

bets, and yet he bets and loses, and, los-ing, cries out virtuously against gamblers and gambling, and calls on the police to get his money back for him. Why does he, being a virtuous man who never gambles, bet at all, especially when the chances are two to one? He bets be-cause the gambler, in manipulating the three cards, has left a mark on one of them (turning m the corner for instance) three cards, has left a mark on one of brunswick and F. E. Island. Friced them (turning up the corner, for instance) which the honest man who never gambles but has no objection to winning money agents for the Maritime Provinces. on a sure thing plainly sees is the win-

ner. So he puts down his money, turns Railway Tickets for Halifax, Shediac

ner. So he puts down his money, turns up the marked card, and finds that he has lost his money, the corner of the winner having been smoothed down and another corner turned up. This is the game—the famous game—the much-de-nounced game of three-card monte, which, by the way is not always played with playing-cards. "How can men be fools enough to suppose that a gambler would turn up the corner of the winning card?"

Fred. E. Barker, Esq., has been appointed on the Law Commission in the upwards of ten years, and manager of the and America, describing the principal urged Mr. Barker's appointment in the Inflammation of the Lungs.

years ago, is a very creditable affair, and much benefited, and still continues to

Sergt. Rider and policeman McKenzie. who were on the spot almost immediately, a large number pressed in to gaze upon the sad sight.

of its first class accommodation, which is being offered at reasonable rates.

## Calvin Church Sociable.

The ladies of this church, so celebrated for arranging enjoyable sociable entertainments, intend holding a tea meeting watch, hunting case, No. 92835; four ln-

The English Mail.

The steamship Nestorian arrived at Halifax yesterday and the English mail willarrive by train to-night. How is it that the information of the arrival of the

NEW DESIGNS of Ivory Frames at Nor-MAN'S.

Good Coal,

Edward S. Blanchard, Esq., Fuel Agent of the Intercolonial Railway, wri-The man was about five feet ten, thick set and about thirty years of age. The ting under date 29th ult., to the Secretary man was not dead but insensible, and was of the Spring Hill Mining Company, at once sent to the Hospital by order of says, "I am very much gratified in the medical men present.

being able to announce to you that your Spring Hill Coal has gained and is gain-The woman lay calm and motionless, death having been so instantaneous that ing golden opinions from those best quathe features were very little changed. lifted to judge-our Engine Drivers, Their report is: 'It makes quick steam, There appeared to be only a slight ex-pression of pain over her attractive face. burns freely and clearly, makes but lit-tle ash, and lasts a long time." There appeared to be only a slight ex-Her dress was of black lustre and a paisley

shawl was round her shapely shoulders. PIANOFORTE TUNING .- Mr. Carson Flood She wore ablack hat and white cloud. By has secured the services of Mr. C. F. order of Coroner Earle she was taken to Bourne, of Boston, a practical pianoforte the dead house where an examination builder and tuner. Orders left at the showed the ball to have entered the head Warerooms, No. 75 Prince Wm. street, just behind the ear, penetrating the brain. will be attended to in the order received. Nothing on her person gave any clew as

to her identity. The feeling throughout

the city was one of horror, and the dread-

Personal. Mr. and Mrs. Pugsley arrived home the city was one of horror, and the dread-ful suspense as to who the parties were Saturday evening.

The man was searched on arriving at Lee's Opera House. the Hospital, and it was soon ascertained The Pray Brothers appear for the first who he was, and also that the act was a time this evening at the Opera House.

deliberate and premeditated one. Police- Their Oriental and juggling feats are man McKenzie went with the man to the something entirely new in St. John. Hospital and there on his person he found

Sale of Market Stalls. the following property :-Fifteen revolver The stalls in the Country Market have cartridges; a steel pen; three gold studs; two gold rings; a wallet containing list of May next, by Mr. C. U. Hanford, been sold from the 1st of November to two gold rings; a wanter containing \$281.15 American currency; a note of hand for \$103.97, at five months, dated vious six months.

Another Sudden Death.

tercolonial Railway checks; a neck tie, Mr. John McGuirk was seized with a and a tax collector's bill, dated fit about six o'clock last evening. Dr. Oswego, New York, Feb., 1873, which Bayard, Berryman and Botsford were read as follows: "Received from John called, but could do nothing for him, and Doyle \$4.19, valuation \$125, taxes \$4.19." he expired about four o'clock this morn-An insurance policy issued by the Farmers Co. of Meridan, New York, cover- of the tragedy yesterday afternoon, and ing property in Oswego, was the most it is said the shock his nerves received important evidence found. On a blank a the time b o ight o i the fit, as previous space on the policy was written : to that he was quite well. On Saturday i have fore trunks checked tow truro. he was one of the jury at the inquest held i have fore trunks checked tow truro. Send them tow Margaret Doyle, river John, novascotia. my own wife is all the cause of this down fol she could make me happy if she tried God for give me i hope i never murdered any person i ask pardon of God to forgive me my sins for my wife is the one i blame for my trouble. J. NICHOLAS DOYLE, River John, Novascotia

And on the back of a tax receipt from C. And on the back of a tax receipt from C. Kiver Join, Novascotia. And on the back of a tax receipt from C.

