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The Jaily Tribune. a partial representation of the facts and is sufficient to show that it will be worse ST. JOHN, N. B., AUG. 30, 1872. than useless for him to carry his scrutiny proceedings to Ottawa. The Kent Election, -Extraordinary

wider application. The slight amount of protection which the ballot box receives in the excitement of hotly contested election contest. It was alleged that some 163 votes were polled more than the Returning Officers had checked on their lists, and that these bogus votes were put in the ballot boxes by partisans of Mr. Cutler. The first part of the statement is susceptible of proof or disproof; the latter part is not. It was further alleged that at Dundas, especial-Another result of this exposure has a further alleged that at Dundas, especialfurther alleged that at Dundas, especially, ledger influence was employed; that a supporter of Mr. Cutler who wields a great influence in this form with the great influence in this form with the French of Dundas, there and then informed his debtors that "Cutler was his River du Loup. man; if they thought Renaud could do more for them than he (the speaker)

drunken parties, under one pretence or the Reporter rejoins;—
another, and thoroughly shaken, the object being to separate the ballots immut of the difficulty, obtained from the object being to separate the ballots imment of the difficulty, obtained from the properly enclosed, that they might not be rejected in the count. It was further this instance. Our statement last work as the content of the difficulty, obtained from the shall, therefore, soon learn what the Express evidently has not had access in this instance. Our statement last work as the count of the count of the count. be rejected in the count. It was further said that in Harcourt intimidation was employed and the representative or principal supporter of Mr. Renaud was obliged to flee for his life.

This was the case on one side,

A correspondent of the Newcastle Advocate has undertaken to meet some of these charges, and the revelations he

friend of Cutler detected in polling such a ballot. On the other hand, "in the "Parish of Richibucto, an avowed sup-"porter of Mr. Renaud, holding a pro-"minent public office in the County, the considering in the case are the rights of gift of Mr. Renaud, was detected in the River du Loup Company. No others "attempting to poll a double ballot, and "publicly accused of it by the Sheriff, ter of kichibucto is understood to be referred to. Both in Wellington and St. with which the Legislature, and to which we hear so much about seem to "the presiding officer." The Postmas-Louis, strongholds of Mr. Renaud, dou-

need apply.

obliged to say that—

ble ballots for that gentleman were destroyed. In Wellington at the close of the poll, a disgraceful scene, in which

Mr. Repand himself was a principal with more than ordinary care." The Mr. Renaud himself was a principal actor, occurred. It is thus described :-It appears when the officer commenced ounting the ballots, Mr. Cutler's tickets counting the ballots, Mr. Cutler's tickets coming out in quick succession. Renaud, who was present, became dreadfully excited, and to the surprise and indignation of all suddenly thrust his hand into the open-box and withdrew it full of tickets and attempted to destroy them. He was thwarted in his purpose, however, as he was immediately seized by the friends of Mr. Cutler distorate and return the

led to disgorge, and return th open," "Destroy it," and it was only by
the most strengous exertions of Mr. Sayre,
Mr. Cutler's representative at that place,
and others the friends of Cutler, who, although knowing that Renaud would lead
largely in that parish, felt confident of the
final result, that the box was rescued and
returned to the Poll Clerk. In this district marks :-

on will observe thirty two votes are claimed by the correspondent of the Gleaner to have been polled in excess of the check list. Perhaps the Gleaner correspondent is not aware that owing to the confusion occasioned by Mr. Renaud's unwarrantable interference with the sanctity of the ballot box, the Clerk made a mistake in his addition and gave Renaud twenty-five more votes than the check list entitled him to, as can be seen by adding up returns now in the Sheriff's hands, and which was only discovered a few days ago, leaving only seven ballots to be accounted for in Wellington; and are they not easily accounted for, setting aside the question of undiscovered double voting? Who can tell but when Mr. Renaud thrust in his hand to seize the tickets it did not already contain a number of his own; that, knowing he would be immediately compelled to return them. What object had be but to further his own interest; and have we not a right to presume, with seven ballots unscounted for, in the face of his conduct, that he accomplished his intentions?

There were double ballots discovered for Mr. Renaud in South Weldford,

for Mr. Renaud in South Weldford, the public domain. where he had a large number of French

porters. It quite destroys any sympa- character.

Foreigners as Controllers of New Brunswick Railways

The St. Croix Courier thinks the Tele graph's announcement in reference to the purchase of the Railways in Charlotte and Carleton Counties is "prema

ture." It says :-

It is ays:

It is true that J. K. Jewett, fisq., President of the E. & N. A. Railrond Co., and a party of gentlemen interested in Railroads have recently been over the line on a trip of inspection. It is understood that trip of inspection. It is understood that they are desirous of buying or leasing the road and its branches, and combining them with the E. & N. A. R. under one management. So far as we can learn, however, there is no negotiation on foot nor is there any proposition towards this end. Even should the American Company desire to purchase or lease there would be of course Marufacturers.

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Lthy for Mr. Renaud that was created by a partial representation of the facts and that the transport of the facts and that the time is far distant when our rail-that the time is far distant whe ways shall pass into the hands of foreign

> We incline to the opinion that on this subject the Telegraph is likely to be well informed. The general scheme of Rail-

It gives us great pleasure to be able to state that the Government of New Brunswick is moving with its The Fredericton Express was less fa- usual adacrity in promoting the interests could, to vote for Remard and come vorable to the transactions of the River of the Province. Nearly six months down to-morrow and settle." It was du Loup Railway Company some time ago the Legislature authorized the Govfurther said that in this parish, also, ago than it is at present. The Freder-large ballots, nominally for Renaud, icton Reporter recently stated the diffi-aiding the development of the mineral were deposited in the ballot box, endoming, however, several mealler ballots mands, very fairly and moderately, as ernment has just despatched Hon. Mr. for Cutler; that at intervals during the we thought; but the Express has vio White, one of its members, to New You day the box was taken up by semi- lently assailed the statement. To this to purchase "a diamond borer," which pierces the hardest rock and brings up a core of 11 inch in diameter.

The London Graphic of August 10 contains several sketches illustrating Otter Hunting in England There are admirably drawn pictures of "Otter Hounds," "Digging out the Otof the Railway men, remarks that it ter," "Otter Hunting in the North, makes are eye-opening. He declares that no double ballot for Cutler was that no double ballot for Cutler was any discovered in any district, nor was any friend of Cutler detected in polling such Province by false measurements, or the a single Otter, following him through Company by respecting the so-called pri-the shallow stream until his life is ex-vate rights of individuals." It would vate rights of individuals." It would seem, then, that the only rights worth don't seem very valiant sport. It is, however, quite as manly as chasing a From the German of Uhland. timid hare with horses and hounds, or following a poor fox until the life is run The St. Croix Courier recalls the haste out of him and he falls an easy prey. with which the River du Loup Act was After all, the "fine English sports"

> holds it to be 'the special duty of the elected for West Peterboro, and probably expected to take his seat. He has Government in its dealings with the bly expected to take his seat. He has been undeceived, however, as the Returning Officer, acting on the advice of a Toronto lawyer of some note, has returned Mr. Cluxton, the Government is not the first object; but that the continuous formula is not the first object; but the first object is not the first object; but the first object is not the Courier has been very friendly to the Government, and at the present moment is rallying the electors to the support of a candidate favorable to the turned Mr. Cluxton, the Government tributors are willing to risk their money again in about a week. candidate, duly elected, "Mr. Bertram for the sake of the good that it may bring not having filed his qualification, as re- to others. Otherwise we should scarcely This iron ship which was wrecked on the Government. At the same time it is quired by law."

In view of the present difficulty and others which may arise in the same direction, we confess we do not see how the Hon. John J. Fraser can at the same time hold the office of Provincial Secretary and that of paid legal adviser of the Company. It seems to us that the one is incompatible with the other, and that the interests of the present cannot be efficiently served while the people cannot be efficiently served while the two offices are held by the same person. On the general subject of Railway corporations and the powerful and often pernicious influence which they exercise in political affairs, the Courier re-The encroachments of powerful Railway corporations should be watched with a jealous eye. Political thinkers everywhere

resign and let Mr. Jones go in.

The plagues are the order of the day.

From an extract quoted in another column it will be observed that "the foot and more considerate the meet of the Heigrave and Grovenor mansions, They will be even less associated; for at Wandsworth the system is not one of flats, but of separate houses, a limited idea of the extraordinary ravages of the plague. In India, according to last night's cable telegrams, "cholera is raging throughout the Empire. The number of deaths is appalling, and the greatest alarm prevails. In Lahore the disease is most malignant and thousands are carried.

The plagues are the order of the day.

Will be paid for at various rates; and the occupants need no more consider themselves, and the occupants need no more considerate must be occupants need no more considerate. New Yessels Wanted.

The International Steamship Company are asking for tenders from builders in St.

John for the construction of a steamer t most malignant and thousands are carried

[TRANSLATED FOR THE DAILY TRIBUNE.] THE KNIGHT OF SAINT GEORGE. Before Saint Stephen's lotty towers Loud the martial trumpets blow, Where Fernandez, the Castilian,

In his camp awaits the foe. For the Moorish king, Almanzor, With his army here doth halt; Hither come from Cordova, It's strong fortress to assault.

See, already armed and mounted, The proud chivalry of Spain! Through their ranks their leader riding. Looks with anxious gaze, in vain. 'Pascal Vivas, Pascal Vivas,

Flower of Castilian chivalry!

Lo, all the knights assembled here ; Thy place alone anfilled I see. Ever first to mount thy steed, Foremost ever in the fray, Hear'st thou not the trumpet's call,

Hearest not my voice to-day? Failest thou, our Christian host, Now, on this eventful morn? Must thy laurel garlands fade, And thy glory turn to scorn?"

Pascal Vivas cannot hear him, Far withdrawn in forest still, Where Saint George's ancient chapel Orowns the summit of the hill. At the door his steed is standing, Rests his spear and armor bright,

Lowly prays the pious knight. All absorbed in his devotion. He heareth not the battle's cry. Borne by faintly whispering breezes, As o'er forest hills they fly.

While before the altar kneeling,

Of his steed hears not the neighing, Nor his armor's murmur faint; But another wall doth heed them, Blessed George, his patron saint. Swift, he from the clouds descending,

Dons the armor, grasps the shield, Vaults upon the noble charger, Flyeth instant to the field. Thunderbolt of war, he rageth, Heavenly champion, glorious knight

Straight he wins Almanzor's banner, Puts the Moorish host to flight. Pascal Vivas, at the altar, Rising, endeth now his prayer Forth he cometh from the chapel, Finds his steed and armor there.

To the camp now, slow returning, As he, thoughtful, rides along, Suddenly the trumpets greet him And the joyful shout and song.

" Pascal Vivas, Pascal Vivas, Proud Castile s beloved son; Praise him ever, noble warrior, Who Almanzor's banger won !

Let thy bruised and blood-stained armo Of thy prowess fitly tell; And thy steed, with wounds all covere Who his master served so well!' Vainly seeks good Pascal Vivas

Their shouts and praises to disclai Silent, points unto the heavens, Lowly, bows his head in shame.

The Workmen's City.

Lord Shafte bury has been laying the first worth. This is no eleemosynary provision for puttting the industrious classes out to But on examination it was found that her

feat, and in spite of the fact that Sir George E. Cartier and Sir Francis Hincks are still without constituencies. Sir John A. Maedonald, to use his own words, "if he lives wil be Premier for the next five years." He wil meet Parliament with a good majority.—A. G., Jones, Esq., a.M. P., says the Hallfax Reporter, has offered Mr. Coffin, M. P. for Shelburne, \$4,000, cash down, and esent in the Legislative Council, if he wil seet in the Legislative Council, if he wil seet in the Legislative Council, if he will be paid for at various rates; and the occupants need to more consider the user varying requirements. They will be paid for at various rates; and the occupants need to more consider the user varying requirements. They will be paid for at various rates; and the occupants need to more consider the user varying requirements. They will be paid for at various rates; and the occupants need to more consider the user varying requirements. They will be paid for at various rates; and the occupants need no more consider the user varying requirements. They will be paid for at various rates; and the occupants need no more consider the user varying requirements. They will be paid for at various rates; and the occupants need no more consider the user varying requirements. They will be paid for at various rates; and the occupants need no more consider the user varying requirements. They will be paid for at various rates; and the occupants need no more consider the user varying requirements. They will be paid for at various rates; and the occupants need no more consider the user various rates; and the occupants need no more consider the user varying requirements. They will be paid for at various rates; and the occupants need no more consider the user varying requirements. They will be paid for at various rates; and the occupants need no more consider the user various rates; and the occupants need no more consideration and the user various rates; and the occupants need no more consideration and the user various rates; and the

The Foot and Mouth Disease.

by Livingstone to Denucti and of letters sions of Berkshire, Eng., and latest returns for the China trade; but owing to the written by Stanley to the Mr. Richard show that a very large number of cattle for the China trade; but owing to the Show that a very large number of cattle for the China trade; but owing to the Mova Scotia Itemstions of imposture and cruelty. The Sun don district alone there are nearly 300 catdesires to establish a resemblance between the and 700 sheep suffering from the discould not accept. The moral of which is The Donkey Show, the Monkey the styles of hand-writing. The merest show and the Barmaids Show have tyro in manuscripts can see that the letters

ined the flocks of sheep on each farm, proved the existence of the disease. The magistrates admitted that the excuse urged magistrates admitted that the excuse urged in each case was a strong one, and merely imposed a penalty of ls., with costs. The disease still prevails with great virulence in Norlolk, some 18,000 cases having been reported in the week ending August 10. In consequence of the great increase in the foot and mouth disease in the agricultural counties a meeting held at Norwich, on Saturday, resolved to memorialize the on Saturday, resolved to memorialize the Privy Council to close all fairs and markets for six weeks. At the petty sessional meeting of the magistrates, held recently at Tunbridge Wells, the superintendent of the police division reported that the foot and mouth disease had broken out with

public dinner, between the civic authorities of Brighton, England, and the Brighton Aquarium Company, the continuance of an old feud. In the midst of recrimination and confusion, Frank Buckland, the naturalist, who had had the forethought to put a young alligator, a few inches long, in his realect haid the interesting realige.

ent dramatic critic, and theatrical agent in New York, made a flying trip here this week, arriving in the morning express and leaving in the evening train.

The Rumor set in circulation yesterday that a Coroner's Inquest would be held at the Gas Works to-day was premature. Life is not yet extinct, though ebbing fast.

Steamers. The "New York" this morning was crowded with passengers, including a large number who left for Eastport to see the

(mother of James Domville, Esq., M. P.,) Mr. Harst, John Tilton, Esq., Hon. A. St. Maur, and Captain S. Heller. The Agony Over!

The following despatch was received at

The crowd will leave in the steamer | The Conversazione " to-day."

and 5 at 533 over par; W. G. Lawton 5 at 50, and W. A. Robertson 18 at 53, and Graham goes to St. Andrews. 10 at 55 over par.

The 200 barrels of damaged flour offered

at auction on the Market Square at 11 a. m., were withdrawn owing to the low

The Steamer "Glendon." Lord Shafte-bury has been laying the first When the "Glendon" was put on stone of a "Workmen's City" at Wands-Hulyard's Marine Slip last week, it was supposed that the injuries were trifling. thought she will be ready for the route | The Horse Epidemic.

short time ago, is now being repaired un-

York. We understand also that Ameri-Fresh outbreaks of this disease continue cans have been seeking to make contracts

Mr. Torrens's Fourth Concert. Amid the great number of concerts and amusements which, at this moment, are endeavoring to obtain a foothold here, the Railway will probably give an impotus to

probably ever given in St. John. The of this week:price of admission would be reasonable to Privy Council to close all fairs and markets for six weeks. At the petty sessional meeting of the magistrates, held recently at Tunbridge Wells, the superintendent of the police division reported that the foot and mouth disease had broken out with considerable virulence among cattle and sheep in three places at Lower Green, in the vicinity.

—There was a row the other day, at a public dinner, between the civic authorities of Brighton. England, and the Brighton hear Miss Cary alone; and Mrs. Smith, Mr.

Lee in his character was decidedly good and ten dollars each for their amusem

Hogan & Mudge's Minstrels.

last evening in the Victoria Hetel parlors, ed them. In every available nook, free in aid of the Wanderers Home, was a very from the spattering of the rain, they were Auction Sales.

Mr. W. A. Lockhart sold at Chubb's

Corner at noon to day, 48 shares of Bank of New Brunswick Stock. Mr. A. Ballenti was the purchaser of 5 at 51, 5 a 50,

Mr. W. G. Lowton 5 at 10 for Boston by Western Extension. Mr.

In aid of the Wanderers Home, was a very to be found, comfortably reclining, with the best of the found, comfortably reclining, with the system of the spattering of the radius, and to be found, comfortably reclining, with the system of the system of the system of the same of the same of the system of the syste

Digby. The spectators on the wharf thought at one time that the "Empress" was going to tackle the "New York," but as it took some time to turn the "N. Y."
her Majesty proceeded on her journey across the bay and of course there was no

The Horse Epidemic.

During the last twelve months an epidemic of the most destructive kind has

CAUTION.

I, Charles Moore, forbid any person of persons to trust or credit me from this day forward.

CHARLES MOORE.

Parish of Bright, August 22, 1872. prevailed in our city stables, several thou-This iron ship which was wrecked on the prevailed in our city stables, several thoupers, several thoupers, several thoupers, such a curious junction as that short time ago, is now being repaired unhaving died from throat disease. Yesterhaving died from throat disease. Yester- Dream," to be delivered in Rev. Mi day a fine horse, lately brought from the Stavely's Church on next Tuesday evening

Lorne, which will probably add to it. Mr. Police Office this morning to see about h

Tenders have also been asked of Messrs. an invention of which Major Geo. Bishop, would like to be let severely alone duri of the Opera House, is the proprietor, is the remainder of her maidenly life. one of the most simple and convenient question is yet undecided. little arrangements ever invented. It com A Work of Art. operations and foundry work of all de-scriptions among us, such as the price of bines the hemmer, tucker, and several A statue, carved in wood, of George scriptions among us, such as the price of labor, timber, iron and other materials, it is not improbable that this important contract will be obliged to be sent to New how all about such matters, will the ladies, and several other things, which many sewing matchines are unprovided with. The ladies, lies in the paint shop of Mr. 1. Isbister an alley off Ward street. The statue of more readily appreciate the little contri- carved by Cochran & Rogerson, Mill str vance by calling on F. W. Watson, King and depicts one of New Branswick's rej by side, fac-similes of the letter addressed by Livingstone to Benuctt and of letters by Livingstone to Benuctt and of letters

gave a concert in the Herticultural Gardens, Halifax.—At the Provincial Rifle collar and Disraeli scarf. His right supporters; and in St. Louis, almost entiry French, where Mr. Culler received only 18 votes, there were also more votes polled than the check list warranted. The writer denies that there was the allightest intimidation either in Dusting and the Barmaids Slow have been also for Harcourt, alleging that the representative of Mr. Renaud at the latter place attested to the legality of the protecting that there been the check list and return of the Poll clerk.

The whole letter is a clever and apparently cannot fall to be of a highly edifying arraignment of Mr. Renaud and his supporters. It quite destroys any symparorers. Competition, Sergt. Black, Cumberland, is to his side and his right thumb is s

Applications for Crown Lands.

The construction of the River du Loup series of concerts given by Mr. Torrens are nightly showing increased audiences, though not at all commensurate with the will be worth watching for some time to merits of the finest renditions of music come. The following is from the Gazette

Town Lots 3 & 4, Graud Falls, F. W.

on the diner table, and the row was abandoned to admire the intelligence of this "forty-second member" of the party. It moved at the word of command, and when called on to speak, it emitted a sound which is described as one which might have been interpreted with plausibility as a demonstration in mathematics or the chorus of a comic song. We are told that the alligator rectored the assemblage to periect good humor.

LOCALS.

Ness Cary sing light." Miss Cary sing in the stilly night." Miss Cary sing a bladd. "Or acres, lot 32, also part of 32, sainton in the characterizes all her singing, and in response to a tremendous encore, sung a luilaby so sweetly, tenderly, and naturally, that the most ordinary of infantile melodies assumed the beauty of the finest operatic composition. Mrs. Smith sung "Ernani Involami," and being called out, gave an English balled. "Good night," from "Martha," was a demonstration in mathematics or the chorus of a comic song. We are told that the alligator rectored the assemblage to periect good humor.

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Ness Cary sing a luilaby so sweetly, tenderly, and naturally, that the most ordinary of infantile melodies assumed the beauty of the finest operatic composition. Mrs. Smith Mrs. Sarry, was and they organized one for themselves yesterday afternoon, in the classic regions of York Point. Thomas W. Sloven was the whitney and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Crowell in an early was sung by Mrs. Crowell in an early was sung by Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Crowell in an early was sung by Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Crowell and Mrs. Barry sung a piece.

Mr., R. W. L. Tibbits; \$3 due for survey. R., R. W. L. Tibbits; \$3 due for survey. R., R. W. L. Tibbits; \$3 due for survey. Renderly, and turbule melodies assumed the benderly and them most york from "Martha," was an end with the wary, for missing from "Martha," was unged to was sure the visit of survey. The mend of the most of the fight. R., R. W. L. Tibbits; \$3 due for survey. Renderly, and turbule melodies assumed the bondount, "Martha," was undere

to a third call he bowed his thanks. The last concert will be given to night, when all who want to hear fine singing should attend.

Bishep's Opera House.

A large audience was at the Opera House last evening. The Freeman Sisters in their specialities were highly pleasing.

"Le Grand Duchesse' was re-produced with good effect. Miss Kimball as the Duchesse was excellent and her singing was loudly applanded. Mr. McAvoy as General Boum was very good. Mr. Pete Lee in his character was decidedly good and

For England.

The following St. John passengers left Halifax on Tuesday in the "Nestorian" for England:—Mrs. Dingle Mrs. Donnitte Bogland:—Mrs. Donnitte Bogland:—M The 62nd Band is a good card for the entertainments of Hogan and Mudge nightly Indiantown on Tuesday morning in the at the Lyceum. The fine balcony concert is highly appreciated by those who frequent the Square. Last night Hogan and Mudge The Tribune office this forenoon:

"The fight between Kelly and Timony came off early this morning at "Campobello, resulting in a victory for "Kelly. Five rounds were fought. A "second fight took place between two "other bruisers, not amounting to much."

"The crowd will leave in the steamer to the Square. Last night Hogan and Mudge had a good audience. They have some had a good audience. They have some hopes of getting the famous Vokes family, with its picturesque scenery, concluded they had not fully enjoyed a Provincial tour without visiting it. Although on Tuesday the enjoyment was slightly marred by a light rain commencing about midday, even this did not deter the pleasure seekers." for Boston by Western Extension. Mr. Graham goes to St. Andrews.

Billiard Exhibition.

Mr. Daniels, of Boston, assisted by several players of this city, will give a free exhibition at the Camp Billiard Hall this (Friday) evening.

Prize Fight.

The "Empress" had a good number for Digby. The spectators on the what

Majority 710, without St. Francis and lady friend, a brunctte, were up at t much abuse one side of Sheffield street w obliged to take from the other half. Lu is to be married on Monday night and s

nizable. Mr. Oulton is dressed in a sh On Monday evening the associate artists ing coat, spring bottom pants, and a