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EVERITT & BUTLER,

The Daily Tribune.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 23, 1872.

The Premier of Canada, in the course of his tour through Ontario, has been developing the Government's policy on mile) Creek the road lies through a well-certain subjects, and among them the course they propose to pursue in refer- way are comfortable in appearance and ence to the manufacturing interest. In neat in surroundings. Near Black Rive his speech at Chatham he said :-

"Canada for Canadians."

The Government was in favor of fivor dental protection. (Cheers.) In order to secure that, however, it was necessary that the manufacturer on the one hand and the farmers on the other should agree The manufacturer must be willing to have a duty upon coal or other articles of that kind if he expected in turn a duty upon foreign manufactures; while the farmer must not grumble that these latter duties should be imposed if he wished to derive benefit from protective legislation. Both of them must support the present Government that adopted "incidental protection" as a motto on its standard, instead of George Brown and Mackenzie who went in for what was known as rabid free; trade. Free trade was all very well as sh'abstract theory. Until the world generally accurately a support to the same and the same an (Loud and continued cheering.) If the Americans choose to put duties upon articles of Canadian production, there was no

While it is important that trade with our neighbors should be as free as pos-one on each side of the Creek, then a good sible consistent with our own interests, it is equally desirable that these inter-church, in which Mr. Lawson occasionally ests should receive the first consider- preaches. Reed's Cove with the tastefully ation. Absolute free trade is a noble planned house of Mr. McCormick over theory, but the world must be revo- looking it-a few more hills, giving glimp lutionized before it can be established, ses of the bay, and you are at and then only by the concurrence of all the nations. Pending the arrival of this Here Mr Wallace is engaged in building millenium we must do the best we can, a ship of large tonnage, on which from 40 each country for itself. If we have to 50 men are employed. This vessel, the Manufacturing industries, for instance, ninth built by him, has a keel 163 feet in that have been built up, step by step, at length, and will register 1,050 tons when and after only the severest struggles, there is no good reason why we should viz: pitch pine, oak, spruce and birch. so frame our Tariff as to give outsiders She is owned by the builder and his an advantage over our own peotherefore, has the true, patriotic ring.

should not welcome such foreigners as next Scttlement on the road to Quaco is choose to make their home among us.

On the contrary, all parties are agreed a place boasting of more active enterpris in holding out inducements to those than any other village of its size along the who would unite their fortunes with Bay At the Tynemouth Bridge is a bridge ours, and the treatment which they re- factory, owned by Mr. George F Parker colive when they do come argues our sin-cority, the highest posts in the Government of the country being cheerfully conceded to men of foreign birth who have identified themselves with our institutions. Nor does the Premier's pro-clamation mean, on the other hand, that was only started this Spring, but since we are to deprive Canadian manufacthat time has turned out brick at the rate tures and Canadian mechanics and of 7,000 a day. The brick manufactured other workmen of their livelihood mere-, here are all sold in St. John, the past lots ly that we may be enabled to say that having been disposed of at from \$10 to \$16 we have kept in the van of a radical age, per thousand. Mr. Parker is now filling -that great foreign capitalists who profit an order of a quarter of a million for Hon. by our free trade theories may point to Thos. R. Jones, 43,600 of which had just us exultantly and say "Behold a coun- left the wharf in a schooner for the city. try wedded to the great principle of free trade." Sir John simply intimates that the interests of our own people will be and should be of the Parliament of

the first thought of the Government, struction. The first of these is a barken and should be of the Parliament of and 17 feet hold. The other is a schooner about ready for planking, having a keel of have merely mumbled over, and has The former is being built by Geo. F. Smith given to his Party and the country a Esq., in Saint John. the latter for Mr. Leagrand rallying cry in "Canada for the vitt and his brothers for general coasting Canadians," one that will find an echo purposes; both will be launched in Octoin every patriotic bosom.

the Railway of this Island, have, we pre- the yard of sume, completed the work of inspection. would justify the thousand and one She is owned by the builder and Messrs. the road so crooked as to be dangerous. The Chief Engineer had soted dishonestly, and proved himself the tool of a "ring." All this was told through the country by men such as Edward Palmer, David Laird, E. P. Haythorne. We shall, we presume, ere long have the report of the Engineers, neport be unfavorable to Mr. Boyd or the work of the Contractors. The Railway has been condemed by men who know for the Contractors. The Railway has been condemed by men who know for the Contractors. The Railway has been condemed by men who know for the contractors. The Railway has been condemed by men who know for the contractors. The Railway has been condemed by men who know for the contractors. The Railway has been condemed by men who know for the contractors. The Railway has been condemed by men who know for the contractors. The Railway has been condemed by men who know for the contractors. The Railway has been condemed by men who know for the contractors. The Railway has been condemed by men who know for the contractors. The Railway has been condemed by men who know for the contractors. The Railway has been can be launched to the contractors and steed dishonestly, then the ordinary and probate has seed at the ordinary and sterling thoughts with which his part to the beautiful poetry and sterling thoughts with which his part to the beautiful poetry and sterling thoughts with which his part to the beautiful poetry and sterling thoughts with which his part to the beautiful poetry and sterling thoughts with which his part to the beautiful poetry and sterling thoughts with which his part to the beautiful poetry and sterling thoughts with which his part to the beautiful poetry and sterling thoughts with which his part to the beautiful poetry and sterling thoughts with which his part to the beautiful poetry and sterling thoughts with which his part to the beautiful poetry and sterling the color of the contractors and sterling the color of the light-Houses thand 5th light-Houses the defiled to the base then the light-House at Macy cr whole fields, nearly ready for the mower or caper, had been eaten down as close as the plant of the same number now if they could be of the contractors. The Railway has been condemned by men who know nothing of a Railway, and who have shown themselves unprincipled detractors by endeavoring to attain to political power by destroying the reputation of Mr. Boyd and the Engineers upon the Engin

55 and 57 KING STREET. ST. JOHN COUNTY.

ITS PEOPLE, ITS INDUSTRIES AND IMPROVEMENTS. ITS REQUIREMENTS, AND HOW TO SUPPLY THEM

No. 5. From Black River to Tynemouth (or te is a large house formerly occupied by Mr Hawks, but since his removal it has been

theory. Until the world generally achieved and adopted it, every country must look to its own interests. It was hecessary that in this country a policy of our own should be adopted, and, as far as prize for the horse making the best time such questions. such questions were concerned, his doctrine was "Canada for the Canadians."

(Loud and continued cheering.) If the

THE ENGLISH CHURCH reason why we, if we thought it our in-terest to do so, should not put duties upon looking edifice, but 13 only opened for ser vice once a month when Mr. Schofield offi ciates. Two hills almost perpendicular, road, pleasant farms, the Presbyterian

GARDNER'S CREEK. a great expenditure of money and labor completed, The materials used are those required for a nine years first class register brothers and will be ready to launch in September. Mr Wallace has usually onple, and overthrow an industry ship on the stocks; the last one built wa which all agree in believing should be launched in August last and registered stimulated and encouraged. Sir John's 1,077 tons. The Settlement around the doctrine of "Canada for Canadians," Creek, although large and apparently in It does not mean that we are not to en- of a school, as at the general meeting the courage to the utmost the investment of people would not vote money in an amoun foreign capital in Canada, or that we sufficient to raise a new school house. Th

tons being able to load with ease at the kiln. In this branch of industry 23 men Next comes.

MR. ROBERT LEAVITT'S SHIP YARD. in which two vessels are in course of con ber. These vessels give employment to 25 season there were 52 men working in the

The object of the miserable pack who con- Here there is on the stocks a ship of beau stitute the Executive Government in tiful model and carefully finished workbringing these gentlemen to the Colony, manship. Her keel is 163 feet, beam 25 was to procure from them such a report as feet and depth of hold 20 feet 6 inches. the road so crooked as to be dangerous. terials are being used in her manufacture

ing for 34 years and generally lays a new Ship-Building in St. John and Portkeel each season. Tne last vessel built by him, a ship of 1,450 tons, was launched in 3 boys are kept constantly at work prepair-

ing oakum for the caulkers. Farther up the creek is a Saw Mill, worked by a Turbine water wheel and used ntirely in sawing ship lumber. It has a from 6 to 10 men at work.

Before leaving the yard, some mention should be made of the praiseworthy spirit shown by Mr. Parker in deepening and widening the channel of the Creek at much expense to himself. By two ingeniously contrived piers he has widened the channel some 50 or 60 feet, so that schooners and other vessels can safely sail up and down the creek; strong posts being set around the bar to assist in keeping the ressels from grounding. A cluster of cet tages opposite the ship yard marks

now deserted but which formerly consisted of some 70 families, engaged in fishing first measures 180 feet keel, breadth 38 feet, herring, cod and salmon. This year, how-depth 24 feet, lentgh over all 194 feet, and ver, the low price of fish in foreign mar kets to which they were before exported. has caused the enterprise to be aban

THE SITE OF A SETTLEMENT

beauties of Tynemouth Creek, with its white tree surrounded villas, its rocky bluffs on the sea, its fertile farms and for est hills inland, one should have the good all 210 feet, and will draw, when light, 11 fortune to be acquainted with Mr. Geo. F.
Parker, a gratleman abounding in the
warmest hospitality and most genial kind
ness. Keenly enjoying the beauties of the
surrounding country himself, he spares no surrounding country himself, he spares no both full rigs for foreign ports. This ves trouble in assisting others to become fami liar with them. An introduction to him firm There are 150 to 200 men employed secures at once a friend, to whom nothing in the shipyard, Joseph Sullivan being s considered a trouble that may be con foreman. ducive to the happiness of his guest. May he and his equally pleasant and hespitable lady long enjoy the good things with which they are surrounded.

Miss Le Clercq at the Academy.

Mr. Lanergan's excellent company did ing at the Academy of Music by their ad on her. This is the first vessel that Mr. mirable performance of "AsYou Like It." The mise en scene, the music, and the acting were, without exception, all that could e desired. Never were the bewitching qualities of the all-captivating Rosalina exhibited with more grace. vivacity, and r.finement than in Miss Le Clercq's version of the part, as the unqualified delight of a most appreciative audience abundantly tes tified. Her passages of wit with Celia and louchstone in the earlier scenes, the fine combination of dignity and tenderness with which she accompanied the gift of the chain to Orlando, her spirited vindication of her father's honor before the usurping duke, her flashes of repartee with Jacques, her description of time's varying paces, and of the wayward caprices of lovers, in that famous passage, "Say a day without the ever," etc., her most archly rendered Cuckoo song, her rebuke of the imperious little coquette of a shepherdess, and her fainting scene when Oliver exhibits the blood stained handkerchief, - all there things were simply superb, and took all hearts captive. When we recall the many abominable travesties of the past, tha have been inflicted on the long suffering public by loud talking, saucy swaggerers, and strikers of attitudes, as unattractive both in appearance and costume as they were boisterous and explosive in their u terances, it enhances tenfold our admira tion and gratitude to the artist for an in terpretation wherein all the delicious rail lery and sparkling effervescences of the character are given, combined with the deepest feeling and the most perfect modesty. Had the great master himself been present, we feel as if he would instinctive ly have grasped the fair performer's hand, and rewarded her effort with a cordial smile of approbation. Miss Rachel Noah was a most intelligent and agreeable Celia, tion fully before the public in a short as she is, indeed, on all occasions. Such devotion and conscientiousness as she uni formly manifests are most creditable to her, and ought to be, and, we doubt not, wil be rewarded with a prosperous career Mr. Fuller gave us a charming, natural version of dear, good old Adam, a character that we fear is fast becoming obsolete in these degenerate days. Bless his old ed what some other leading public men 71 feet, a beam 25 feet, and hold 8 feet. forest, and listening to the pleasant prattle, men at present, although at one time this thus descend from their stilts, and throw away their buskins, and talk so naturally, who came here to inspect and report upon yard. Adjoining Mr. Leavitt's vessels is and therefore so effectively! Mr. Aldrich quite distinguished himself on this occasion, as he did in his hearty, genial rendering of Triplet, in " Masks and Faces."

their supporters. The work was bad, and register about 1,050 tons. Better ma rendered with abundant spirit and grace. county, and are committing wholesale Mr. Lanergan was the Duke Aranza on depredations among the grain and hay

Mr. Parker has been engaged in shipbuild prospects of being defeated are excellent. | may be found at Goo. Sparrow's.

The new steamer "Albert," schooner August last, and with many others built rig, is lying at Rankine's wharf, Lower Hotel. by him, is largely owned by himself and Cove. She measures 90 feet keel, 28 feet Common Council. his Sons. In connection with this yard is beam, 8 feet hold. Her engine is an upa two storey building, 80 feet in length, right-surface condensing engine, cylinder the Council Chamber to morrow, Wednesused for a model room and oakum ware-bouse. In one apartment of this building is furnished with a steam wench on deck. The Fish Market. for hoisting cargo. Her engines are being Four dollars was asked for a 25 lb. salfitted up by Burrell, Johnson & Co., of mon in the Market this morning; others, Yarmouth. Her boiler was built by D. of from 12 to 14 lbs., sold at \$2.25 to \$3. McLaughlin & Sons, York Point. She is At 7.30 a. m. there was a good supply of about 300 tons, carpenters measurement, this fine fish,—and nothing else. gang of 7 saws; it cost \$6,000 and keeps and is to run between St. John, Monoton, and the port of Albert County. They expect to have her ready to run in about one

> IN SCAMMELL BROS. YARD, Portland, the keel of a new bark is laid. She will measure 137 feet 6 inches keel, 30 Foreign ports. feet 8 inches beam, 18 feet hold, and will Benefit of Walter Lennox. register 600 tons. She is under inspection man. There are 20 men employed on her. This firm has launched two new vessels since 1st January.

IN HILLYARD'S YARD there are two new ships being built. The will draw, when light, about 10 feet of water. She is built of pitch pine, spruce and tamarac. She will register about 1300 tons, and belongs to Mr. Hilyard and

baeadth 40 feet, depth 26 feet, length over el is understood to belong to a Boston

on the Straight Shore, there is a barken tine being built measuring 130 feet keel, 30 feet beam, 13 feet hold, and of abou 550 tons, under French Lloyds inspection She is built of spruce and pitch pine, and is for the Southern trade. D. McLaughlin is foreman, and about 20 men are employed IN MR. POMARES' YARD

schooner, measuring 107 feet keel, 28 fee beam, 12 feet hold, and of about 400 tons, Lynch is foreman of the yard. About 20 men find emplorment here. In the next yard on the Straight

shore. s building a schooner which measures 90 feet keel, 28 feet beam, 10 feet hold, and is of about 160 tons register. She is built

of spruce and pitch pine. James Corrigan foreman. There are 12 men em ployed. There is in the same locality A PLEASURE YACHT
being built for Messrs. Joseph Ruddock Wm. Rivers and Thomas Gregory. She

measures 80 feet keel, 11 feet 6 mche beam, 4 feet 6 inches hold, and will be s.cop-rigged. She is one of the best built yachts for her size that has ever been aunched in St. John waters. She is built by Mr. Andrew Ruddock. to visit the County before the Election. An Important Invention. Mr. Win, McDonald, of St. Martins, has

just taken out the Patent of a Gate so constructed as to offer no obstruction in of the Empress. Her length over all is the way of driving. It will open as the wagon or carriage comes up to it, and will hold 9 ft., breadth of beam 30 ft., three shut automatically, thus supplying a want masts each 68 ft high, schooner rigged, long lelt by farmers and others in the engine and boiler made by G. Fleming & country districts, especially near towns Sons, St John. Her register tonnage is and villages. It is neat and compact and 175 tons, French Lloyds, Captain D. W will be much used by gentlemen owning Sadler will command her, and the officers country seats, as the necessity of alighting and men under him will number ten men. from the carriage either to open or shut the gate is done away with. Mr. McDon ald intends to bring the merit of his inven Brevities. -In speaking of the flood which was so

The Chatham Gleaner is now conducted isastrous in several sections of Virginia by Mr. M. A. Tracey, the former propriethe Lynchburg papers send the following sad event; A mother and several little tor Mr. J. J. Pierce having retired .- A new block of dwellings for Mr. Benjamin children were making their escape from a neck of land, which lies between the river Price is going up on Elliot Row. Henry and the canal, when they were amazed to Hunt is the builder. They are intended to soul, we fear his views on the eight hour find that the bridge was already gone, and be first class tenement houses.—The Mooselaw would be considered very unsound by that the bridge was already gone, and Seven Ages without the usual fuss and feathers of the occasion, and with no appeal whatever to the foot lights. He seem of really to be under the boughs of Arden forest, and listening to the pleasant prattle, so full of matter, of the sentimental mis anthrope, as his thoughts flowed freely out of his experience, and dropped of their own accord into apt, quaint phrases. How delightful and refreshing it is when actors thus descend from their stilts, and throw away their buskins, and talk so naturally.

pressure of that mother's lips upon her cheeks, she was swept away and was seen no more. [N. Y. Commercial Ad prices :--The grasshopper plague, it seems, i ng of Triplet, in "Masks and Faces." not confined alone to the western section
Miss Le Clercq's brilliant engagement of country. The Perth Courier thus beans \$2 per bushel; peas 40 cts. per peck; was brought to a close on Saturday even speaks of their appearance and doings in the cucumbers 4 to 6 cts. each. There are new ing, and she took her leave of us in Julianna county of Lanark:—"We regret to learn potatoes in the market. They were grown in the Honey Moon. Like all her imper that the grasshoppers are on the war path by Mr. John Robertson, of Grand Lake, abominable lies promulgated by them and Troop and Son, will class for 9 years and sonations, it was carefully claborated and in some parts of the rear townships in this and sell for 50 cents a peck. Exhibition Bazaar.

The Hon, S. L. Tilley is at the Victoria far as heard from : A meeting of the Board will be held at August 3rd; Polling day, 8th.

York.-Nomination day, August Polling day, August 7th. Polling day, August 14th. Queens .- Nomination day, Polling day, August 7th.

Vessels Cleared from this Port. For the year ending 30th June, 1872, 939 vessels making a total tonnage of 102,896 tons and carrying 4,736 men have cleared from this port with cargoes for British and

LOCALS

Mr. Lennox, who is always so amusing of English Lloyds. She is being built of so funny, and so natural, will receive his haematack and oak. Mr. Baizley is fore benefit Friday evening. He always has a crowded house. Rachel Noah, so universally a favorite, will take a benefit to-morrow night, when we hope to see a crowded

> Steamers. The steamer "Joseph Dodds" was reported in our arrivals yesterday by mistake. She arrived at 12.30 to-day. She is consigned to Mr. Kenneth McLea, North Wharf; her cargo of coal, from Sydney, C. B., is for Mr. Lloyd. Messrs. Melick & Jordan received a te-

legram from London this morning informing them the steamer "Nyanza" would leave that port on August 28th, for Halifax and St. Jehn. Bar-room Fracas.

parties went out and made for him, but he | built at New York in 1861. didn't fulfil his engagement.

2ic-Nics will take place to day at Rothesay .- The Exmouth Street Sabbath School will have their pic nic to morrow on the grounds of James Nixon, Quispamsis, trains will leave To H. W. CHISHOLM. 30 p. m.-To-morroy the St. Stephen Church will hold their pic nic on Partridge Island; as the Domin under survey of French Lloyds. She is jon have lately built two wharves there, the boat. ntended for the West India trade. David the landing will be easier than in former years. The steamer will leave Reed's Poinf at 10 a. m., 1, and 3 p. m,-The Union Street Congregational Church will City, received this morning reads as folold their pic nic at Grand Bay, Monday lows .-

Mr. Anglin has received a requisition from Gloucester inviting him to stand for the County. 1t steamer "New York." is signed by Rev. P. Robert and 174 others of Petit Rocher and Belledune; Rev. J. Carter and 140 others of Bathurst; Rev. F Dowling and 165 others of Grand Auce; Rev. Joseph Pelletier and 108 others of lies bottom up and a total loss. Caraquet; Rev. S. J. Doucett and 110 others of Shippegan ; Rev. Jos. A. Babi neau and 87 others of Tracadie; Rev. J. C. Allard and 121 others of Pokemouchen all, say, 912 electors. Mr. Anglin replied accepting the invitation to again become a candidate and stating his intention

Steamer " Glendon." This pioneer boat of a new line between St. John and Boston lies at the old landing 138 ft., length of keel 121 ft., depth of Her owners are John Leavitt, J. D. Mc a thick fog, Captain Fields himself wife for being drunk and assaulting and Donald, Daniel Clark, and W. Clark. She will go to Drury's Cove Mill to-day for a load of lumber for Boston, and will bring back a cargo of flour for the International Steamship Company.

Potatoes (old) from \$1 to \$2 20 per bbl. beef 6 to 8 cts.; veal 4 to 6 cts.; mutton 8 to 11 cts.; lamb 10 to 12 cts.; ham 10 to 12

The Elections. The following are the dates at which Nomination and Polling are to take place Louis Aldrich had a capital house for his

CITY AND COUNTY OF ST. JOHN .- Nomination, August 3rd; Polling day 7th. CITY OF ST. JOHN .- Nomination day,

Kings.-Nomination day, August 9th;

WESTMORELAND .- Nomination day, Aug. 3rd ; Polling day, August 8th. NORTHUMBERDAND. - Nomination day, July 29th; Polling day, August 2nd. CHARLOTTE-Nomination day, August 12th; Polling day, August 14th; Declaration day, August 30th Lots of the Steamer " New England."

Yesterday morning the "New England" left on her usual trip to Boston. She had on board a large number of passengers, including Chief Justice Ritchie, Judge Watters, and a large number of ladies composed the passenger list. The New Bishop's Opera House-Orleans Minstrels were also aboard en route for Calais. The fog became very dense in the Bay after the steamers departure, and despatches reached the city yesterday afternoon that she had not ar-6 e'clock yesterday afternoon when the indisturbed the neighborhood from a shop, corner of Princess and Germain streets. The that purpose. The "New England" was result was the forcible pitching out of a burnt to the waters edge in 1865 and reyoung man into the street. After he was | built at New York by James English & Cape Breton. inside to walk out "'till he would polish boats of the line, are the "New York"

The following despatches have been received to day :-

EASTPORT, July 23. with passengers baggage and furniture of

There is no doubt the boat is a total loss. G. HAYES. Another despatch to a gentleman in the

EASTPORT, July 23. To JAMES HEGAN. Well. Baggage wet. Back to-night by

A special telegram to this Paper (re- City Police Court ceived at noon to-day) states that the latest from the "New England" is that she

Captain Nash of the schooner "Winner, which arrived in this port this forenoon, having passed the wreck of the "New Englan" early this morning, and at that time she was lying bottom up, as stated above. The "New York" arrived at Eastport at 11 a'm : she will reach here about 5 p. m., bringing a number of the "New

England" passengers.

The "New Bruncwick" will be des patched on Wednesday morning to take main street; fined \$20. the " New England's" place, and will Portland Police Court. continue to make regular trips.

Captain Chisholm returned in reports the steamer broken in two amid handkerchief and a five dollar bill, on the ships, and she will prove a total loss. In Adelaide road. As McCrossin refused to the position she now lies there will be prosecute them, he was fined \$20. even no hope of saving her engines. The Portland Police Court. was at the wheel. The boat commenced brating her. Both parties were too drunk filling immediately, and the passengers for the case to be brought up, The trial were got to land on the six boats the was put off. steamer was provided with. No accident resulted during the landing.

The steamer ran bow on, and went up some distance on the rocks, where she whistled for two hours. ine, passed by during that time, and the Packages of freight or monies forwarded New England" passengers expected she would come and take them off, but she

Hotel Building, Prince William street. Several schooners and a tug boat are a the wreck now. None of the cargo will be saved. One portion of the cargo was a hundred barrels of eggs. Captain Fields remains by the wreck.

The Telegraph, in this morning's issue states that the S. S. "Acadia," in making up the bay yesterday morning, the fog being thick, struck on Meoggenes Island.

We are informed by Captain Tunnock that states that the S. S. "Acadia," in making We are informed by Captain Tannock that about 10 o'clock yesterday morning, the fog being very thick and finding himself in seven fathoms of water, he anchored the steamer and sent a boat on shore containing the pilot, Mr. Cline, who on nearing the shore found they were abreast of Mahogany Island. Making at once for the steamer, the anchor was weighed and she proceeded arriving safely in the harbor at noon. The vessel did not strike or touch ground anywhere.

The pilot not hearing the fog whistle, after ascertaining their whereabouts, was somewhat puzzled, but on nearing the Island assertained the cause, there being light Houses at the undermentioned places, viz...

Macquereau Point, Bonaventure County, Metands, Gaspe Point, Gaspe County; Port Neuf, Sagnenay County; Bay St. Paul, Charlevoing Capter Point, Gaspe County; Cape Despair, Gaspe County; N.B.; Crand Lake, Cilipht-houses, Queen's County, N.B.; Grand Lake, Cilipht-houses, Queen's County, N.B. also for the construction of Fig. Whistles and Buildings at Cape Ray, Newfoundland, Magdalen Island, entrance of Bay of Fundy, N.B. Also, for the construction of a Fog Whistle on Stolle Island, N.S.

Plans and Specifications of all the Works in the Province of Quebec, may be seen on and after the lat September next, at the office of the Department at Quebec, where Forms of Tender can also be obtained by intending Contractors.

Plans for the Light-Houses and Buildings in Gaspe County, and the Light-House at Macquereau Point, may also be seen at the office of We are informed by Captain Tannock that viz.

Though last night was wet and foggy. in the different Counties of the Province so benefit. The body of the Academy was well filled, and both galleries were closely lined with appreciative listeners. In the first piece, "Chief of the Police," Mr. Aldrich Mr. McAlanus and Josie Batchelder played remarkably well. In "Michael Erle." Louis Aldrich, as " Michael," Lennox, Fuller and Rachel Noah gave interesting impersonations; after which Mr. style " Larboard Watch," which was en-

Academy of Music.

Peakes and Mr. McManus sang in fine thus istically received. The farce of "My Neighbor's Wife" was exceedingly funny, and terminated an entertainment which was lively and pleasing throughout. Tonight Messrs. Hogan and Mudge will appear in a new piece, "Born in Bondage," in which they will sing "Sunlight of my Soul," "Let Me Be," "Hot Corn," "Sweet Cider," and ' Walking in the City." This will be their first appearance with Mr. Lanergan's Company in the Academy. They are popular performers, and will be effectively assisted by members of the Com-

A large and respectable audience attended the Opera House last evening. The whole first part of the programme by Bishop's Minstrels was an immense attraction, four end men appearing at the rived at 3 o'clock, 12 o'clock being the same time. Lee and Talbot on tamborine, time she generally arrived. It was nearly J. D. Roome and J. Cohan on the bone end and nine people in white. The Mintelligence first reached here, that she went strels first part was the finest ever seen in ashore on the Wolves Island at 11 o'clock, St. John. Those who want to hear good three hours after leaving St. John. This singing should not fail to embrace the is about fifteen miles east from Eastport.
The "Belle Brown" left Eastport at four night. Frank Budworth, J. M. Burke dar-room Fracas.

Last night about 11 o'clock a great noise

o'clock to take the passengers and baggage off the island, but as she is a small boat she is a small boat she off the paighborhood fraction.

O'clock to take the passengers and baggage off the island, but as she is a small boat she is a small bo

young man into the street. After he was kicked out he beseeched some half dozen Sons. She is 1,021 tons. The other two Bailway Company have commenced shipthem off " After acting ferociously for 1.110 tons built at Clayton, New York, in ping coal from the "Reserve" Colliery, some time around the door, some of the 1858, and the "New Brunswick" 935 tons, where there is now nearly 20,000 tons in bank. The railroad has carried coal to shot off like a deer down the street, and The steam tug "H. Perry, Jr.," left for Sydney for some weeks past; but the Comthe Wolves last night with Capt. Chisholm pany's steamer being detained off the and others on board. The Captain may coast nearly a month by drift ice, it will The Brussells Street Church Pic Nic return in the "New York" this evening. be another month before their locomotives small shunting engine does duty. Per steam Colliers "Dione" and "Joseph Dodd," over £30,000 stg., value in machi-Tie "Belle Brown" returned from the nery has already been delivered upon the

new mines, known as the "Reserve," Lorway," and "Schooner Pond," are giving employment to a large number of miners, bnilders and laborers. A staff of engineers is now at work upon the Louisburg railway, and the surveys are completed to within five miles of that port. The town of Sydney, so long stagnant, is now one of the most stirring places in North America, and Cape Breton generally feels the great benefit being derived from the important enterprises now carried on in her ancient

capital .- | Halifax Chronicle. James McCormick, 50, Ireland, drunk on Brussels street, and violently resisting the police while in the discharge of their duty; fined \$8 or 2 months gaol. John Driscoll, 45, Ireland, drunk and

disorderly in Drury Lane, also resisting the police; fined \$8 or 2 months Penten-Hugh Finnegap, 32, Ireland, drunk on Canterbury street : fined \$4. Patrick Lyons, 26, Ireland, given in charge by W. Moore and John Sulli-

van for drawing a knife on them in Ge-Patrick McConnell, Frederick Perry and John O'Brien, assaulting and beating 'Hiram Perry' at one o'clock to day. He John McCrossin and robbing him of a

James Walsh, given in charge by his

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