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The Paile Tribune. was unfortunate as a manager here, however, and after making several however, and after making several THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 1, 1878. visit to the United States and again did Our readers will see by our Ottawa visit to the United States, in 1848, that elegram that the Government has given his tour was made memorable by the the surplus debt of Old Canada. Their disturbances were supposed to have intension to do this was published in this been gotten up at the instance and with journal weeks ago, and in this journal the advice of Edwin Forrest, but this only. No other paper in Canada re- rumor has since been authoritatively ceived the news, except through THE denied. It was held that when Mr TRIBUNE, for many days after we had Forest went to England the English published it as authentic and trustworthy people refused to grant him a hearing Maritime Bank—news. Neither the Mail nor Globe of and even treated him insultingly. When Flour, Flour— Toronto, the Gazette of Montreal, nor the great London actor reached New Apples-

any other paper had the news until they York, he found the tables completely The assumption of this debt of \$10,- and railed, people were shot and crush-500,000, and the proportionate allowance ed, and a terrible scene, which beggars for debt to the other Provinces, will add description, ensued. After these scenes about \$13,000,000 to the debt of Canada. of violence Macready made no further New Brunswick will be allowed some- attempt to act in Gotham. He went to thing over one million. This will be Boston, Oct., 1848, and played a short required to meet the present surplus and engagement, opening with Macbeth. the Albert Railway subsidy, so that our After this he left the country and sailed ner will receive nothing in the for Europe. In 1850-51 he performed a shape of interest on the increased allow- series of farewell performances in Engnce for debt The allowance of \$150,- land, and on the 2nd of Feby., 1851, 000 to New Brunswick for export duty took his final leave of the stage—the was assented to by the Ontario support- scene of his triumphs—at Drury Lane. ers of the Government on the express before a crowded and enthusiastic audiunderstanding that this debt should be ence. He has ever since lived in remed. This was asserted by us long tirement. About ten years ago his Our readers will see that THE TRIBUNE saturnine disposition, had the grim and was correct and all the other papers not altogether unp easant task of readwrong in regard to this most important | ing his own obituary notices.

is \$236,294, compared with \$191.101 in very many eminent actors, authors and

actors. William Charles Macready, the cotemporary of the famous Kemble, the equal in histrication of the celebrated Kean, and the trans-Atlantic rival of America's tragedian, Forrest, died rival of America's tragedian, Forrest, died

lay afternoon. born March 3, 1793, and at the age of ten years was sent by his father—a theatrical manager of some note—to Rugby school in order to prepare himself for a profession. His father was an ardent admirer of the drama, and a fair color.

Play went on smoothly enough until towards the close when the dying king reels off and dies violently. Claudius Judge Watters.

Harry Bloodgood's combination gave their last entertainment in the Academy in the identical spot in which Hamlet last evening. There was a good audience himself was to give up the characteristics. profession. His father was an ardent admirer of the drama, and a fair actor; but he did not wish his young son to enter the lists with the Buskin Knights. For a time the junior Macready did well at Rugby, and he gave much promises Reverses came, however, and when Charles had reached the age of 17 he had to leave school and join his father. man to find his fondest hopes thus shat-tered: but to the young actor the change appeared in a better light. He deter-mined to rise to fame. Kemble and kean were nightly holding enraptured delighted multitudes. The new comer, venturing to share these honors, was hissed off the stage. Nothing daunted he again essayed to court the muse, and in a few years found his efforts crowned with well-deserved success. At Birmingham theatre, in the character of the dashed in through the little front of the building, while the prisoners

June, 1810, and his first appearance in London as "Orestes," occurred 16th September, 1816, at the Covent Garden is half crazed mother, and was soon its half crazed mother, and was soon London as "Orestes," occurred 16th September, 1816, at the Covent Garden theatre. In a short time Macready reached the first rank of tragedians. His renditions of Shakespearian characters who had so nobly risked his life, but his of water were sufficient to put it out, who had so nobly risked his life, but his of water were sufficient to put it out, and was some constant to the open arms of the country of th ters were magnificent successes, and his who had so nobly risked his life, but his Virginius has rarely been equalled and natural modesty kept him from acnever excelle d.

great character of Virginius, to a crowded house. The American orator, Daniel Webster, was present on this occasion, and on entering the theatre was greeted with applause and cheering. Macready performed, during his engagement. performed, during his engagement,
Macbeth, Damon, William Tell (then a

Hamlet and

Hamlet famous dramatic piece), Hamlet, and had lost their all in the flames, and presome other plays of like calibre. This was at the "City Theatre" formerly the "Washington." The demand for tickets was very great, and the vampire speculators reaped an abundant harvest. The transcers took pains to put a stop to managers took pains to put a stop to word this, but their efforts proved futile. They then determined upon putting up the tickets at auction, and in "Merchant's "midly one followed the other. The tickets at auction, and in "Merchant's Hall" they were sold. The premium received on the sale of tickets for Macready's benefit was \$392.50 and during the whole time of his engagement about \$1,000, in round numbers. One evening Mr. Macready was ill and did not play. On his last night he was called out, and announced that before he returned to Europe, he should have the pleasure of

ve years later he relinquished it for the have one. Call and see them irectorship of the Drury Lane theatre, advt.

heavy losses he retired a poorer and a viser man. In 1843 he paid his second

FOUND, FOR SALE, REMOVED, OF TO LET, turned upon him. The mob stormed

Macready has ever been held in high respect both for his rare abilities as an The Customs duties collected at the actor and his sterling qualities as a port of St. John during the month end- gentleman. In 1851-March 1st-he ag April 30th, 1873, amount to \$150,- was publicly entertained at a banquet 010 69, compared with \$158,225.58 for given in his honor and presided over by Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton, since The value of our exports in April, '73, deceased. At this entertainment were

As a player, Macready may be regarded as a type of the old school. His acting was always powerful, always ef-Our despatches of yesterday announced the death, at the advanced age of 80 years, of a man who for over half a century was distinguished as one of England's greatest and most successful actors. William Charles Macready, the

in London, the city of his birth, on Tuesthan appeased the displeasure of his Macready, once the brightest and most brilliant light of the stage, has been dead to the world for the last ten or twelve years. Certain infirmities, con-tracted in his early youth, prematurely took him from the boards. He was play went on smoothly enough until upon the stage to gain the means of his livelihood. It was a sad blow to the old

mingham theatre, in the character of 'Romeo," he made his first engagement, like any like and his former, he dashed in through the little front of the building, while the prisoners and the "crowd" will be placed in the little front of the building, while the prisoners and the "crowd" will be placed in the knowledging the act. A few days after-In 1826 he made his first professional wards a thief was apprehended in the In 1826 he made his first professional act of selling a valuable coat. In the contract for the new Post Office had been sleeve was found the well-known actor's given to Mr. P. McCormack, though no singularly successful. He opened in Boston on Monday, October 20, in his great character of Virginius, to a crowd-

He did not long survive his old fellow

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C. B. She is to be taken to North Sydney and put on the marine slip for re-Brevities. This is May and moving day. The County Court takes a holiday today.

The ferryboat was off this morning and

tug took its place. Baggage for the West had to go to Fairville. A fire broke out last evening in the Victoria hotel at the foot of the country market. It was put out before much damage was done.

to be perfectly reckless in doing their dangerous feats. They left this morning for the West, and open in Oldtown to-Lee's Opera House had a fair audience last evening, and some of the programme was excellent. Ed. Chrissie in his

character songs made a decided hit. Miss Poiner was as pleasing as ever, and the closing pantomine was as amusing as anything could be. "Will o' the Wisp' Monday night. Moving to-day—the dust; not moving

though the engines were quickly on the It was rumored on the street round Chubb's corner this morning that the

official information to that effect has been The Provincial Wesleyan reports revi-

vals at Dorchester, N. B., Pugwash and New Germany, N. S. At Lridgewater a \$3000 church will be completed in two or Reed's Point Corner, formerly known as the "Stagnant Pool," has been filled in, in a way, and is now being fenced in. What does the Corporation purpose do-

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announced that before he returned to improving and bettering the social and intellectual condition of his poorer at the Point P. O, till the next afternoon In 1828 he played in Paris, France, to mmense and appreciative audiences.

In 1837 he assumed the management of he Covent Garden theatre, London, but ve years later he relinquished it for the laws one. Call and see them see the see them see t See do well to interest himself in behalf of quiries. aggrieved parties.

PARLIAMENT OF CANADA, the engineers of the steam fire cogine

[The Montreal lines have feen down

o assume the surplus debt of the old

xpire that time may be had for framing by letter informed the Council that they better one, there not being time for the intend to dredge a channel through the proper discussion of a new bill this set- bar on the West side of the harbor, and

He moved an address to the Queen ask- Committee with power to spend not over ing for a Commission to settle the ques- \$500; Ald. Kerr seconded the motion. fax Commission should consider the value remain open. The passage of the motion a benefit to the harbor. Coun. Quinton ission could be expected only to agree on a lump sum based on rough estimates.

The proposed direct steam mail service to the West Indies was discussed. Mr. so much done." Forbes and other Nova Scotia members and Mr. Domville showed the necessity for its early establishment. Members of on it." the Government said they were ready to the establishment of the line. Montreal Telegraph Company passed its will not get stuck and have to wait two

The bill for the relief of John R. Martin passed its third reading amid much up-

ble streams and rivers from sawdust, &c.,

lay proregation.

Yesterday afternoon there was a full neeting of the board with the Mayor in the chair. Coun. Lockhart took the oath

TAWSITTS. The Common Clerk read notices suits to be brought against the Corpora-tion by Daniel W. Ward, George Sparrow, Uriah Mahoney and John R. Knowles.

The Port Warden Committee reported he names of the men they had selected for Port Wardens, viz: Augustus Quick, R. J. Leonard, Timothy McCarthy, John subject of Sunday fishing, and moved that Jenkins, John M. Leavitt, Michael Mc- J. H. Toole be appointed to prevent such Carthy, William Thompson, and Oliver a desecration of the day, which he Emery. Ald. McCordock moved that characterized as a "dirty and disgraceful

Board objected to one name and others spector's salary; but it was carried and to another the resolution was carried. which he had given the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department be confirmed, which the Fire Department be confirmed, which sessment of \$5,000 for street purposes; was done.

Aid. McCordock, for \$5,000 for repairs of

The Police Committee reported, recom nending the payment of several bills. Country Market for \$4,225 and the stalls Market revenues had been sold for \$390 committee be requested to consider the to Philip Moore. No tender had been advisability of laying a plank sidewalk on received for the Carleton Market.

said steps taken away. Also, that the Ald. Rowan spoke of Prince William Inspector be notified to at once get the street, he said it was hard to handle (he steam engine belonging to the stone probably alluded to the soft mud), and crusher from the parties who rented it, moved that the street committee be and that rent be required for the engine authorized to interview the Street Railand that rent be required for the engine until it was placed in their hands as perfect as ever. They had under consideration the petition of Robert Shives, Esq., for an asphalt sidewalk in front of the Custom House, and recommended that the Carleton Wards for street puposes. as the street fund was so much in debt, This subject was laid over until another no expenditure should be made for sidewalks this year. The report was adopt-

bills to Wm. Elder and THE TRIBUNE. The Surveyor Committee recommend

The Lamp Committee recomm that that the Gas Company's account be to his feet, who wanted to know how others who wish to extend their business, that report could be made in the face of the Chief of Police's report of the num- rent houses, will find it greatly to their

mittee, said that the Chief's report could the mercy of the Gas Co.

Coun. Cassidy said many lamps went any other daily in St. John. out after being lighted. Ald. Ferguson wanted to know who

Chief sending to the Common Council a finished in India Ink, that are marvels of On motion of Ald. McCordock the bill

receive \$50 per month. Carried

ies-West India Mail Service- be \$2,000, of which \$1,800 was to be assessed on the East Side, and \$200 on the West. That the Police Clerk's salary should be \$1,200, which was \$1,100 for OTTAWA, May 1st. | was referred to the East and West Police otion book of the House of a resolution several had aired themselves on the sub-Province of Canada, \$10,500,000, increas- He complained that they had no M. P. P.

sion. This course will probably be adopted.

offered if the Council would pay them
\$400 or \$500, which would be about half settled before the Fishery Commission "tail of the bar," which would much improve the harbor. Ald. Rowan moved to be received from the United States, that the subject be left with the Harbor tion. Mr. Blake contended that the Hali- This provoked a lively discussion, some would cause delay. There would be no made his maiden speech, taking the attempt to fix exact values. The Com- ground that the Company should do it.

Coun. Coxetter-"What do you know

The Mayor-"Order, gentlemen." Coun. O'Brien said "yes, give them The bill to extend the powers of the only have it so that at low tide the boat

amount given to the Company when the

Mr. Quinn petitioned for a branch pilotage,-referred; Charles Hatheway for the vacant lot at Reed's Point, offering \$300 supposed, as it is expected that a scheme for the admission of Prince Edward Island will be submitted, and this will de-offering \$200 a year, no improvements to be paid for; C. E. Harding for the same lot, land will be submitted, and this will de-offering \$200 a year, no improvements to be paid for,-petitions sent to the Eastern Lands Committee; C. A. Ganong, for a retaining wall.—referred to Street

A number of accounts were ordered to be paid, amongst which was one for "forage for the Carleton prisoners." OLD BURYING GROUND.

Ald. Ferguson moved that \$800 be Old Burying Ground. This was opposed debt. It was finally referred to the Old Burying Ground and Street Committees.

Coun. O'Brien again brought up the

the nominations be confirmed. After practice." Some of the Board opposed some discussion in which some of the it unless it was paid for out of the In-Ald. Rowan moved for the special as-

Rodney wharf; Ald. Duffell, that a comassessment for the city of St. John, and The Market Committee reported that to report to the Council not later than STREET AFFAIRS. Ald. Ferguson moved that the street

St. John's street, from Duke street to the The Street Committee informed the Council that the steps of Mr. Price's place; carried. Conn. Cassidy thanked terrace in Elliot Row encroached on the

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appointed to ask for tenders for the City printing for the year; carried. Ald. McCordock moved that the Clerk

paid. This at once brought Ald. Rowan Trade, Lawyers, Doctors, Landlords and ber of lamps out.

Coun. Robinson, for the Lamp ComTRIBUNE. Our subscription list includes the names of a large number of our leadnot be substantiated, and they were at ing professional and business men, and our city circulation is not exceeded by

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The Fire Committee recommended rapidly increasing.