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true cause, and not to any suppos

The trouble is this: When Mr. Chase

we remember that he is an American

that Great Britain was asked to pay

Sixty-Second marching through the

treets; see the greater than Wilhelm

Tell triumphs of our marksmen, and are

than in Arbitrators. We must, how-

We have faith to believe that the pre-

udices and passions that create distrust

that a regular organized society has the

matter in charge. Peace on earth was

sang together, and yet wars have been

umerous since. Peace was invoked

by Gen. Grant at the close of the war of

the Rebellion, and vet there has been

some fighting lately; but now that a Society has begun to send out agents

and hold mass meetings, at which

resolutions are passed; Bismarck may

disband his helmeted hosts; England

Bribery Defended.

The St. Croix Courier reported that

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and cause wars will be dissipated, now

ever, get educated out of this.

ore disposed to put our trust in these

FLOUR BAGS.

Daily Tribune.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPT. 21, 1872.

Mr. John Livingston resigned his settlement of international difficulties BUNE on Monday last. The paper will and suspect that he is after another be issued for the present under the Edi- \$15,500,000 damages for something we torial management of Mr. W. B. Mc- have done or may do. We remember several hundred millions because she

A letter appeared in the Globe was accused of having been unfriendly last evening, and in the Telegraph and towards the United States, and we shudder at the thought of being indicted causes which compelled Mr. John in an international for some similar Livingston, late editor of this paper, to or dissimilar offence. We are shy of go into the Insolvent Court. The letter arbitration. We behold our gallant is signed by Mr. Silas Alward, Mr. Livingston's Solicitor, and we give the following explanatory extract from

"The liabilities now to be wiped out, I may explain, are a legacy left from the old Telegraph debts. When Mr. Livingston sold to Mr. Elder he asked and received a price which he believed at the time would cover everything he had become liable for in the building of that paper, and in this he had mis

DAILY TRISUNE was simply in an editorial capacity, for which he paid a salary, and he never at any time had any interest in the proprietorship of this journal.

Peace ! Peace!

ituted in may hire her warriors out to the farthe United States; a meeting was ap-mers; and our gallant Volunteers may pointed in Dublin to protest against the gracefully glide into the greove of do-Union of Italy; and a mass meeting mestic life. is to be held in St. John for the suppression of war between the nations The agent of the Peace Society is among us; a meeting was held last evening, at nearly one half the votes cast in Calais, which the evils of war were revealed, and St. John is awakening to the task \$50. We looked for an indignant deof grappling with this giant evil. Our nial of the report in the next paper rebest speakers and greatest philanthrop-ceived from the border, and expected ists will discuss the matter fully, and it to find that our friend of the Courier had is stran ge if no scheme is devised for got himself into hot water. Such is not ridding the world of the off-recurring scenes of sanguinary strife. The proceedings at last night's meeting were of mildly referring to it as an "over estithe most encouraging character, and mate,"-and an ingenious defence of the reader of the detailed reports in the bribery and corruption. Hear him and morning papers will be persuaded that

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morning papers will be persuaded that the object of the Peace Society will be attained when all men shall adopt the principles to which the several speakers gave expression. Of this there can be no doubt whatever, and the gentlemen engaged in the great work of teaching nations to learn war no more should be encouraged by it.

There are a few difficulties to be overcome before war can be altogether abolished, and we are glad that those who have undertaken the task realize them. They are not, however, very great, as one of the most important of them is simply changing the nature of them is simply changing the nature of complain. "And if it is not wrong to sell votes, them is simply changing the nature of man,—as was explained by Sheriff Harding,—by educating him from a fighting animal to a more rational being. That is an easy task, and our common schools, Provincial University, and courses of lectures in the Mechanics. Institute should soon bring the people of New Brunswick up to the requisite degree of intelligence.

There is one thing, however, that will

Bribery is "legal and moral" when

There was about twenty of us aboard who intended taking the night train, and the result is that we leave in the train this morning, and Montreal passengers will have to stay at Dunville Junction all day Sunday, and will not reach Montreal till Monday night, all because the "Empress" and the Western Extension Railwaydid not onnect. If they don't connect, the Western Extension Company should not advertise that they do. As far as I am concerned, it would have answered me just as well to nave waited in Halifax till Tuesday, and taken the steamer "Falmouth" for Portland, and taken the train for Montreal Montreal passengers will lose two whole lays by the Western Extension train not vaitinga few minutes, when the "Empress" vasseen coming into the harbor, and I must say it looks like a queer way of accommodating the public. By inserting the above

you will oblige a disappointed .85 TRAVELLER. PROSPECT PARK GROUNDS.

TROTTERS EASILY-THREE VERY INTEREST-

ING TROTTING RACES - CROWN PRINCE WIN THE 2:26 PURSE. The lovely weather Wednesday for riding induced large numbers of respectab people to take the Coney Island road for a

rive. The great inducements that were offered at the Prospect Park Grounds of fine trotting led many to turn their horses' heads toward that popular place, and well were they pleased with the sport that came off. There was a very fair crowd at the Fair Grounds Wednesday afternoon, the grand stand and the club house balconies presenting a gay appearance. Many elegantly dressed, beautiful ladies witnessed with delight the good trotting that came

ff.
After the first unimportant race came the second event, (the first of regular business) which was between horses that had never trotted better than 2:26; mile heats, best in 5, in haraess, which had four entries, comprising W. H. Jarvis' gray gelding Crown Prince, Dan Mace's gray gelding Gray Eddy and John Murphy's bay gelding, Charley Green. Crown Prince was a great favorite, selling in the pools for a great leal more money than the others did combined. Gray Eddy won the first heat in good style, but did not alter the odds on Crown Prince, and he continued the favorite as long as any money was laid against him. He won the second, third and fourth

NEW TORK GROOM HALL First Heat .- Charley Green had the pole. Gray Eddy second and Crown Prince third. Charley Green had the best of the send-off, Or own Prince second and Gray Eddy third. As the horses passed around the turn Charley Green broke up and Gray Eddy went to the front, Crown Prince second, Charley Green third. At the quarter-pole, which was passed in thirty-six seconds and three-quarters, Gray Eddy led one length, Crown Prince and Charley Green side and side. Charley Green broke up again and side. Charley Green broke up again and the Charley Green broke up again and the control of them. Oue of them, a remarkably attractive English girl, about seventeen years of age, gave the reporter her reasons for embracing the Mormon faith. "Many hands," she said, "make light labor. In England one woman is obliged to do all the work of a household, whereas in Utah it is divided among six or seven; the more the better."

Having neither the ability nor inclination to refute se ingenious an argument. As the horses passed around the turn

thirty-eight seconds. Going along the backstretch Crown Prince gradually closed on Gray Eddy until he was at his head, and keeping on steadily showed his head in ront at the half-mile pole, in 1:18. Charginia mountains and tells the following lit-

pole, which was passed in 1:13, Grown
Prince led two lengths; Gray Eddy second, two lengths ahead of Charley Green—
Gray Eddy closed a trifle on the lower Gray Eddy closed clo stretch, but was shaken off at the three-quarter pole, Crown Prince passing that point nearly three lengths in front of him. Gray Eddy then quit badly, and Charley was quite uncalled for, as she told us her Green made bad breaks, giving Crown story of how they were emigrating West to practiced on the poor, and wrong only Prince nothing to do but win. He came "Illinoy," when one night upon the road-

greaticed on the poor, and wrong only when submitted to by the rich. Shades of Washington, Jefferson, Adams, what think you of the degenerate son of your the degree son of the deglet son of th

then came away and won the heat by three lengths very easily, Gray Eddy second, half a length ahead of Charley Green. Time of the heat, 2:29 The following is a SUMMARY.

PROSPECT PARK FAIR GROUNDS, Sept. 18.

Purse \$1,500, for horses that have never beaten 2.26; \$900 to the first, \$400 to the second, and \$200 to the third horse; mile heats, best three in five, in harness.

W. H. Jarvis' g. g. Crown Prince, 2 1 1 1 D. Mace's g. g. Gray Eddy.

J. Murphy's b. g. Charley Green, \$3 3 3 3 TIME.

Quarter. Half.

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Sour eighth, an' it seems as if names had run out."

The number mentioned struck the heart of the kind mother of that quantity of boys, and pulling out her handsome portemannic, she handed over a pictorial promise to pay issued by the Government, the sum of five dollars. But she left the mother to find a name. I suggested Horace Greeley, the kind-hearted man who went on the bond of Jeff. Davis. The suggestion brought out no enthusiasm, and I discovered, after a few searching did not know of Horace Greeley—had never heard of this country's hope. We hurried to our stage in disgust. We were talking the matter over after starting again, when the driver gave his everlasting quid of tobacco an extra roll, and looking control of the kind mother of that quantity of the kind mother of the kin

363 1.141 38 1.16 2 28½ 2.28½ Second heat. 1.13 .2 2 254 The Fleetwood Association will comnence their fall races at Morrisaina, Westchester County, N. Y., Tuesday, October 1st. Over \$20,000 will be competed for. race, for a purse of \$2,500, in which there are seven entries. "Camors" is entered

for the 2.23 race. Recruits for Brigham Young.

-Augustin Daley's play "Divorce" is being played at the Royal Lyceum, Toronto. ARRIVAL OF FIVE HUNDRED MORMONS FROM

out of a dead whale captured by the citi-ENGLAND-AN UNPOMISING LOT-A YOUNG zens. GIRLS REASONS FOR JOINING THE SAINTS. —Napoleon and Eugenie are terribly annoyed by bores, who run after and stare at them with brazen effrontery. Even at the British Association meeting at Brighton the other day, they were not exempt from intrassive incudence. They had no some liams & Guion line, which arrived on Monday, brought out five hundred steerage the other day, they were not exempt from intrusive inpudence. They had no sooner taken their seats than the Mayor appeared, and first introduced himself, and then planted his wife down beside the distinguished party. In consequence of these annoyances, the imperial party contemplate another removal. assengers en route for Utah, under charge of one of Brigham Young's most successful agents. A Sun reporter visited Caste Garden vesterday and and found the Mormon immigrants seated on their boxes and appearing tolerably well pleased with the first stage of their journey. Many nationalities were represented, English and Welsh predominating. The Danes, - A certificate of incorporation — A certificate of incorporation of the Pacific Fishing Company has been filed at San Francisco. The Company is formed "for the purpose of fishing in the Pacific Ocean, and its bays and tributaries, and the Gulf of Goorgia, and for the purpose of selling fish in the markets of the Pacific States and Territories, or elsewhere if dehowever were in great force, and Swiss, Germans, Scandinavians, and Dutch were not wanting, but to the honor of Ireland, of selling fish in the markets of the Paoline States and Territories, or elsewhere if desirable, and for the acquisition by purchase or otherwise of such property as may be necessary to carry on the above mentioned undertaking." The capital stock of the Company is \$50,000, divided into 1,000 phares of \$50 acch. be it said, there was not a single representative of the Emerald Isle.

If the Mormon saints are looking to

Brown, an' all.ov 'em-gits a present every

time. Good investment, that child."
The mother of the eight noble boys

Europe to suppy them at once with fresh blood and vigor, they will undoubtedly be ANOTHER TRIAL OF THE BALLOT. There has been another election in England under the new system of ballot, and the redisappointed by the general appearance of this batch of recruits. A more unpromis-ing lot never landed at Castle Garden. ing lot never landed at Castle Garden. The majority are young children, the There can be no the whole satisfactory
There can be no doubt the quiet, order
character of the proceedings under the net
arrangement is greatly better than it wa
under the old. The opportunities for brit women having an average of about three each. These are for the most part strong and healthy. From the adults, however, but little can be hoped. By far the greater number, both males and females, are between the ages of sixty and eighty, and ing and the inducements to take that course, are also greatly lessened. It is a noticeable fact, however, so far as these two cases of Pontefract and Preston afford a fair proportion are not far short of ninety. Helples deformity is common among both adults and children. Several evidence, that the amount of coercion and entimidation must not have been so great as was thought, as there is no change in the political character of the majority. Preston is Conservative as before. are lame, two or three hunchbacked, and four blind; but all, young and old, balt, maimed and blind, were looking forward

Preston is Conservative as before.

— Sheridan Shook, proprietor of the Union Square Theatre, New York, is said to be worth \$800,000; John Duff, of the Olympic, \$1,000,000; Lester Wallack, \$250,000; Theodore Moss, \$300,000; Augustin Daly, \$275,000; Wood, of the Museum, \$250,000; Edwin Booth, \$300.000; Barney Williams, \$400,000; Edwin Forrest, \$1,400,000; John T. Ford, of Baltimore, \$300,000; W. J. Florence, ("Bob Brierly") \$200,000; Ben de Bar, of St. Louis, \$800,000; Jarrett and Palmer, of Niblo's, each, \$250,000; F. Si Chanfrau, \$75,000; John Owens, ("Solon Shingle,") \$600,000; Joseph Jefferson, ("Rip Van Winkle") \$100,000; Lydia Thompson, \$250,000; Oharlotte Cushman, \$300,000; and P. T. Barnum \$900,000. with eager expectancy to the new life, full of hope and promise, which they have been led to believe awaits them in the far off Mormon territory.

The decrepit group, however, was not without its attractions in the shape of without its attractions in the shape of feminine youth and beauty. Some eight or ten young girls, between the lages of fifteen and twenty, gave life and vivacity to the party. They were looking forward with perfect composure to the martial fate in store for them. One of them, a remark-

three-quarters, Gray Eddy led one length of Crown Prince and Charley Green broke age again and the Crown Prince and Charley Green After leaving the half-mile pole Gray Eddy was all a length in front, in 1:143; Crown Prince is seed of the shart, which is a leave of the shart of charley were yoked for over one hundred yards. Then Eddy showed his head of Charley, Green. After a very close straggle up the sixed in displaced Gray Eddy woo the best by half a length, Crown Prince second, two lengths ahead of Charley, Green. After a very close straggle up the sixed Gray Eddy woo the best by half a length, Crown Prince second, two lengths ahead of Charley, Green. After a very close straggle up the sixed Gray Eddy woo the best by half a length, Crown Prince second, two lengths ahead of Charley, Green. After a very close straggle up the sixed Gray Eddy woo the best by half a length, Crown Prince second, two lengths ahead of Charley, Green. The the most of the shart, Crown Prince second, two lengths ahead of Charley Green and the companied by a plantiley of the same were lengths as the companied by a plantiley of the same were lengths as the companied by a plantiley of the same were lengths as the companied by a plantiley of the same were lengths as the companied by a plantiley of the same were lengths as the companied by a plantiley of the same were lengths as the companied by a plantiley of the same were lengths as the companied by a plantiley of the same were lengths as the companied by a plantiley of the same were lengths as the companied by a plantiley of the same were lengths as the companied by a plantiley of the same were lengths as the companied by a plantiley of the same were lengths as the companied by a plantiley of the same were lengths as the companied by a plantiley of the same were lengths as the companied by a plantiley of the same were lengths as the companied by a plantiley of the same were lengths as the companied by a plantiley of the same were lengths as the companied by a plantiley of the same were l — Those who have in any way felt the lash of the Saturday Review will observe with pleasure how that journal is routed by Mr. Stanley. The Review being sceptical about the value of Mr. Stanley's contributions to British knowledge of African

The Wayfarer's Little Game.

Duluth Herald savs :-Donn Piatt has been out among the Virginia mountains and tells the following little story of a family whom he encountered there by the roadside. He was accompanied in his explorations by a heroic wolld be well for the American portion of the boundary commissioners to pay some attention. It is this: Under the treaty of the Ghent. ey Green was four lengths behind at this de story of a family whom he encountered drew clear off Gray Eddy, and coming on, on the outside, led home a winner of the sake of securing the honor and emoltaments of New Brunswick up to the requisite degree of intelligence.

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the ground repeatedly, have given us this information, and we make it public for the benefit of those who will shortly be engaged in laying down the boundary line between the two nations.

IMMENSE WHEAT FARMS.—There are three wheat farms in the San Josquin valley with areas respectively of 36,000 acres, 23,000 acres, and 17,000 acres. On the largest of these farms the wheat crop this year is re-

command advances at heavy rates of inter-et.—[San Francisco Bulletin.

LOCALS.

Dr. Earle returned last night from his European tour in good health, and highly

quid of tobacco an extra roll, and looking quizzically from the corners of his pig eyes, "Been tryin' that little dodge on ye, eh Does it with 'em all. That valible baby has been named Grant. Jeff Davis, Jenkins,

The "Sidonia" arrived at Halifax yester day morning and clears for this City to-day. The "Linda" will be again placed on the route between St. John, Yarmouth and 1st. Over \$20,000 will be competed for. laughed till the tears came. It struck her route between St. John, Yarmouth and as such a ludicrous idea. There was a Boston. N. K. Clements, Esq., of Yar knowledge of human nature there worth mouth succeeded in getting her off the rocks, and she is to be repaired.

The English Mail by the "Peruvian" reached St. John in the "Empress" last night, the Post Office being kept open until a late hour for the accommodation of the public having letters to receive.

which is to take place between them at the Trotting Park, on the 1st of October, for \$100 a side. Considerable money has already been put up by the friends of both parties, and at the present time Kavanagh seems to be the favorite.

tend having an Excursion to St. John by rail next Wednesday. Fare down and back, A. W. Purcell with his talented Drama-

tic Company and the dashing Marietta Ravel will open at the Lyceum, King Square, on Tuesday evening. A little boy named James Kane, while

playing on Germain St. last night fell on an oyster shell and cut his head badly. His wound was attended to by Doctor Berry-

Volunteer Pic-Nic. H. Company of the St. John Voluntee Battalion, will hold their pic-nic on Tues day next, the 24th inst., on the beautiful grounds of John Gillis, Esq., Red Head. The Band of the 62nd Battalion will furnish music for the occasion. Immigrants.

came out by the Peruvian, arrived by the Empress last evening. Mr. Shives had them accommodated in lodgings. There are eleven single men, the rest of the party consisting of married men, their wives and children. The immigrants go up river in the Rothesay to-day, to Captain Swiiney, Shocking Death at Sussex.

An inquest was held on Thursday last by Robt. Morrison, Esq., Coroner, at the house of the deceased at South Branch, Sussex, on view of the body of Robert Goggin, who came to his death the day before under the following painful circumstances :- He left his house about half-past three on Wednesday for the purpose of cutting a cane, carrying with him an axe.

suggested as to the nationality of another pertinacious as the most exacting could island on the United States border. The wish. It will be open this afternoon and

> The September number of St. James' Magazine is full of interesting matter, and of a varied kind to suit the tastes of all

Skeleton Witness," in which Messrs. Lee, McNulty, McAvoy and Hunter, and rangements are in progress for new artists

her. The "Lima" is built in the best manner, with all the modern improvements, and classed 8 years in French Ve-

ol," of 1478 tons register, and 1550 tons carpenter's measurement, was launched at Tusket, N. S. She was built by James A. Hatfield, Esq., under the superintendence of Mr. Denis Surette, for John Young, It only costs \$16.20 for the fun of biting | Esq., and others, of Yarmouth. She is fully iron-kneed, built in the most substantial manner, and is classed 8 years at French Veritas. She is the largest vessel owned in the Province of Nova Scotis This fine ship is to be commanded by Capt.

Charles W. Kelley. A fine brigantine, named the "Summer," was launched from the yard of Messrs. Ritchie and Lawlor, Courtenay Bay, yesterday. She is a staunch vessel, built of bay spruce, pitch pine, hacmatac and oak, thoroughly copper festened and iron kneed, and classes A 1 French Lloyds 8 years. She is hemp rigged and is owned by Messrs. Robert Blair and Moses Lawrence of this city. The workmanship of manded by Captain Smith and is now lying for sea. Messrs Ritchie and Lawlor may justly take pride in the handsome craft they have added to the fleet of St. John. Charlotte County Election.

The following are the returns of the elec tion in Charlotte County, which was held

116 177 253 152 Milltown, St. David's, St. George, Upper Falls, Pennfield, St. Patrick,

West Isles and Campobello, 1 majority for Robinson. Lepreaux, Clarendon Grand Manan, and Bailie to hear from. This result of this election will rather nset le the nerves of the St. Creix Courier which has been pitching into "the son of his father," in a tremendous ganner. Mr. Brown is a son of the late Hon. James Brown, of Charlotte, and has been engaged engineering on the Intercolonial Railway for the last two or three vears. He is said to be opposed to the present Local Government. New Paper.

We have received The Daily Greeley Wave, a small sheet published at Brainerd, Minnesota, in the Greeley interest. That Brainerd is a lively place, may be judged of from the following, from the Wave . "Brainerd boasts of a good many good chaps, but we have one fellow who, a few evenings ago, placed himself on the outside of six pints of brandy inside of half an hour. He is a Grant man, and still lines"

Judge Gilbert referred in Court yesterday morning, to the unwarrantable strictures in one of the morning papers, on the course pursued by him in the Cunning-

course, inspiriting dance, if it has any of the old philosopher's vim in it. A picture of the genial Horace illuminates the first

Rev. R. R. Morris, from Bermuda, who is expected by the boat this afternoon, via Portland, Me., will preach (D. v.) at St.