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The Daily Tribune.

J. L. STEWART, EDITOR.

TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 27.

Worthy of Brown, McNeill & Co.

The vice-presidents of the Republican

campaign organization in the States

have shown themselves to be worthy of

our own Brown, McNeill, Mackenzie

& Co. in the manufacture of false elec-

tion cries. The facility with which they

have discovered Ka Klux outrages in the

South lately is fully up to the facility

with which the Grit conspiracy dis-

covered proofs of the sale of a railway

charter, although we must say, in simple

justice to the Canadian jury, that their

United States rivals are not up to them

in the matter of buying up private

secretaries, post-office clerks and tele-

graph operators with offices. From the

beginning of the election campaign

there have been continuous reports of

outrages on negroes and loyal whites,

assertions of the existence of a war of

raids, alarms about a contemplated re-

newal of the war of secession, etc., and

all for the purpose of frightening

people at the North into voting the

Republican ticket, and firing the

heart of the "war Democracy" into a

renewal of allegiance to the adminis-

tration. But the Republican papers

with characters to lose have been in-

quiring into the matter and are ex-

posing the frauds that have been perpet-

rated by their own party organizations.

They make the exposure the more read-

ily as the elections that have thus far

taken place have shown that the out-

rages are not very effective. The N. Y.

Times, which has been the most fedi-

al of administration papers, has recently

shown itself incompetent when the party

lines were not drawn to its liking, and

is now exposing the bogus character of

the sensational Southern news it recently

published. Its Alabama correspond-

ent, who is employed by the Times as a

strong Republican, says

he finds no "reign of terror" in Alabama

—no "war of races" and no pretence that

the recent crimes in that State have been

instigated by political motives. He finds

the alleged murders of Mr. Billings to

be men totally unlike the bloodthirsty

outrages that have been perpetrated

against them is ridiculously inadequate

to negroes at work with others in a field,

when asked for information about the re-

cent outrages and Ka Klux said, "I don't

know about 'bout' 'niggers,' an' I ain't seed

no Ka Kluxes; the pore, old, so ways so

fit as it used to be, that's the only trouble

with this 'nigger.' At this the boy

in the field exclaimed, "Dat's 'ee, dat's

what's the matter," and went on his

way, apparently as happy as peo-

ple could be.

Everybody in Canada as well as the

States, will be glad to learn that there

is not, and is not likely to be, any war

of races, and that the outrages that are

committed on negroes are exceptional,

the work of outlaws and criminals and not

of the white population as a whole, just

as the negro offences against society are

the work of black ruffians far removed

from the mass of their fellow-men who

sympathize with them.

Proof of Reform Hypocrisy.

If anything were more indicative of the

hypocritical character of the combina-

tion calling itself Reform the re-election

of the convicted Reform corruptionists in

Ontario would suffice. Men whose

election, as proved in the courts, was

obtained by open and unguessed bribery

every of electors, have been unanimously

re-nominated and again elected. Those

who sold their votes at the last election

for found to repeat the vote now, as

the votes they were paid to throw

away, are given in fulfillment of the old

bargain, but are morally if not legally

corrupt. It is no wonder that Edward

Blake, in view of the extravagance of

the Government and the current dis-

clores of corruption of his party,

has grown ashamed to supply the word

Reform to the political organization

with which he acts.

Three New Books.

Many years ago Wilkie Collins wrote a

play called "The Frozen Deep" for the

Adriatic Sea, calls at various ports on

the young tourists in Austria and Italy

describing cities, scenery, objects of

historical interest, etc. An overland jour-

ney is made to Pesti, up the

Danube to Vienna, thence to Cracow

and the salt mines, and through Bohemia

and the Tyrol to Venice, thence to Rome

and another from Leghorn to Florence, Bologna,

the Lakes, Milan, Turin and Genoa, the

slights, incidents and impressions of each

journey being related by the young tour-

ists. A love story is entwined through

these records of travel, and gives the

work a still greater interest. The

value of the book consists in the fact

that the descriptions have been taken

from the note books of the author, who

has visited every place described, and

may be depended on as accurate. The

book is published by Lee & Shepard, Bos-

ton, and is in a handsome binding. It is

for sale by Messrs. J. & A. McMillan.

Yesterday's Halifax Express announces

the dissolution of the House of Assembly

of Nova Scotia. A meeting of the Gov-

ernment Party, for Halifax County, was

held last evening.

Sackville and That Sort of Thing.

NO. 2.

DEAR TRAVELLER: There are many pleas-

ant drives in the vicinity of Sackville.

Friday morning, although the day was

slightly chilly, in company with a friend,

we took a drive to Woodpoint, distant

seven miles. On the way we passed

Waterloo, where, besides Blair Botsford,

Esq., Sheriff of Westmorland County,

Nearby opposite his residence is the

"Botsford Homestead," where were born

all the Botsford family. The homestead

which has all held good offices under the

different Governments of the past two

score years. The "homestead" is now

called the Marine Hospital, the Federal

Government having paid \$200 for it.

The grounds around this place are attrac-

tive, and, being situated near the river

bank, are eminently adapted for the pur-

poses desired. The building will never

be used as a hospital, but will remain a

Reform institution—a Reform institu-

tion—hence the need of a little outlay. At

Woodpoint are caught the shad for which

Sackville is so noted. The season for

taking shad has just past. Our informant

states the catch this year has been un-

usually large. The farmers in this vicin-

ity are well-to-do. Their houses are sub-

stantial structures, in many cases neat

and comfortable. Everything in the vic-

inity, comfort, happiness—all the fruits

of honest industry. A pleasant drive is

to Fort Cumberland, distant from the

Sackville bridge—the covered bridge—

about seven miles. On the way to the

Fort we pass Cole's Island, where there is

a sliding pit by the Public Works De-

partment for the accommodation of the

farmers in the autumn. The island is

known as Cole's Island. He is a large

farmer and exporter of hay, hundreds

of tons of which are shipped from this

place. As the island is about one mile

long and nearly midway between Halifax

and St. John. The station stands ex-

posed to the wind, it matters not from

what point of the compass. The station

master, Mr. See, is a gentleman, and

is a perfect gentleman. He is one of

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plies a neat residence to the north of

Lingley Hall. These institutions are well

patronized with students from all parts

of the Maritime Provinces as well as from

Prince Edward Island; and if the stud-

ents do not improve the opportunities so

favorably presented, on their shoulders

must fall the blame, in so far as having

a parish as Sackville it might be invidious

to participate regarding the residences.

Perhaps your readers will allow us the

indulgence in one or two instances. The

premises occupied by Mrs. C. F. Allison

to the south of the Female Academy are

well worthy special reference; likewise

Senator Botsford's beautiful building and

grounds near the Male Academy. Josiah

Wood, Esq., has a suburban residence

near Crane's Corner, and is building a

large warehouse of stone on the lot ad-

joining. Mr. George Ford, the merchant

price of Sackville, is erecting a hand-

some residence which is quite in keeping

with the profitable and extensive busi-

ness carried on by that gentleman. He,

too, has erected a tenement house for

some of his workmen, thus following the

example set by Fawcett & Co.

We omitted to refer to the extensive

mill establishment of W. & J. Morice

two miles below the Four Corners. Here

are saw, grist, carding and filling mills,

and a lively business is done by

Messrs. Morice. They are hard working

men well versed in the business of the

mill, and near Sackville Station, and

which was referred to in letter No. 1, is

arranged for a better location so as to

be carrying on that branch of business

cannot be found on the Intercolonial

road, but on the better located state

road, and is a very profitable one.