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The Daily Telbune.

TUESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 15. The War Cloud. Poor little Denmark, small but pug-nacious, is preparing for another Ger-Prassia cheated her ally out of a share of the spoil. Denmark defended her territory with great bravery and ability, but the odds were overwhelming and no assistance was given her. England steadily refused to add two or three hundred millions to her national debt for the Quixotic purpose of maintaining the integrity of the Danish kingdom. France did not interfere because she was mediated in total darkness. Take for instance the suppression of the telegrams in reference to the election cases in Ontario. You cannot find them in the Ielegraph, Free-man, Moncton Times, Chiquecto Post or Borderer. I am ashamed of the papers in this county, papers that fought so well over the school question. Think of it, Mr. Editor, they dare not raise their pen against the Government who are trying to sell our dear country to the Americans, the Quixotic purpose of maintaining the integrity of the Danish kingdom. France did not interfere because she was meditating a Belgian steal, and Russia stood along for good reasons of her own.

And now the Danes are growing warlike again at the denationalizing policy pursued by Germany in Schleswig, and threaten to expel Germans from Denmark as a retaliatory measure. Bismarck may reply to acts of this kind by marching an army to Jutland, and his failure to do so—his allowing the little Dane to brave him with impunity—would weaken the prestige Germany has gained from recent achievements. Such a movement would most undoubtedly be the signal threaten to expel Germans from Denmark as a retaliatory measure. Bismarck may reply to acts of this kind by marching an army to Jutland, and his failure to do so—his allowing the little Dane to brave him with impunity—would weaken the prestige Germany has gained from recent achievements. Such a movement would most undoubtedly be the signal for a general war. The stealing of Schleswig, the gobbling up of the Duchies and Principalities, and the conquest of Alsace—Lorraine have made Germany a hated nation.—a nation whose greed of territorial extension is menacing to her neighbors, and whose power is as great as is consistent with the general safety. Her land-grabbing policy, and her aims at becoming a maritime power, are now so well known that other nations will be apt to interfere to prevent any more territory being overrun by her armies. England, should she decide to interfere, will no longer lack a populous continental ally, as she did when Denmark was last invaded, because France would only be to eager to unite with her against Germany, and Russia is supposed to be unfriendly rather than otherwise to her taughty German neighbor. It may be set down among the certainties of the future that, if Germany makes war on Denmark on account of the retaling.

Mr. Warner at Fredericton. future that, if Germany makes war on Denmark on account of the retaliatory steps Denmark threatens, she will have to meet the forces of some other power at the very outset of the campaign. Bismarck's only possible the bills. Mr. Warner says it was the alienated, as appearances indicate, is Austria or Italy, and it is hardly probable that Austria would join Germany if war with Russia were the conse-

against Germany. The efforts of Gov. Kellogg, or Louisiana, to have the wholesale mur derers of negroes punished, are not appreciated by the White League, and he as been forced to maintain his position by force of arms. One bloody collision between the State militia and the armed itizens has taken place in the streets and the City Hall is held by an armed band of rebellious Leaguers. Fancy such a state of things in St. John!

quence, or that Italy would voluntarily

ngage in a war that would bring

tile British fleet to her shores. Bis-

narck, if he is as wise as he skilful and

daring, will not drift into or rush into a

war with Denmark, as such a war will

be interpreted as a war of conquest and

will produce an immediate combination

Major Walker and his friend Harris are vile corruptionists, of course, having confessed much and evidently perjured themselves to escape confessing more, but they are not so bad as the Postmaster General. Walker and Harris paid their own money for votes, and the Postmaster General confesses to having given the public money for votes. The highly moral Reform papers should not leave the P. M. G.'s case out of their articles on electoral corrup

We were exceedingly startled, in reading a letter from a valued correspondent last evening, at the announcement that "the Dominion Government intends to deepen the entrance to New York harbor so as to provide a proper outlet for the great canals it has agreed to build for the United States." When sufficiently calm to continue reading we were relieved by the assurance, at the bottom of the page, that " of course the New York harbor report is all a joke." Our correspondent should not be so cruel.

Moulton's new statement is an at tempt to achieve the impossible -anattempt to argue the public into a belief of Henry Ward Beecher's guilt-and is worthless except for what aid and comfort its caustic thrusts and foul insinuapreacher. Positive proof must be given ter for veracity by making the foulest of

Newspapers-A Word for Albert J.

Sire: It has always been thought that the press was the guardian of public interests, but I fear it is otherwise at present and that our newspapers (many of them) are becoming the paid hirelings of a lot of corruptionists and annexationists, such as now compose the Government of this Dominion. If it was not for your independent paper the country would be in total darkness. Take for instance the suppression of the telegrams in reference.

Mr. Warner at Fredericton. Mr. Neil Warner had a very small audience when he read in Fredericton recently, the receipts not being sufficient to pay voice on the stage, and he is thus indebted to Fredericton for a new sensation. Being asked how he liked the sail down the river Mr. Warner said he never en joyed anything so much in his life before -he was leaving Fredericton. Mr. War ner recovered from the billious attack that followed the reading after giving ven to his feelings in the following strain: On the main street, void of corn, Clear in the coel Septemb r morn, The ugly stores of Frederic stand. Back from the river, upon the land

Round about no orchards sweep, Nor any peach trees fruited deep Grim as the ghastly gates of hell To the eyes of the wanderer they swell. On that pleasant morn of the early fall, When Warner engaged the City Hall, That the Poets might be read and known To the sleepy souls of Fredericton, About six people walked the street-Six people with their slow-coach feet ;-The rain at noon came down and found not Up rose the brave young Charley then, His years were not a score and ten; He trod the streets himself alone, And came to Warner with outstretched Up the street, that night at eight, Came to the hall some eighty-eight; With faces stern and eyes of gloom They slowly filed into the room. You might have thought that each was ill, Like victims of a five-grain pill, Or Neil at the sight of the printer's bill. A shade of sadness, a shade of shame,

A sens of disgust within him stirred. And he took his seat without a word Then staring round at the scanty few, Two hours long within that hall, He read aloud t Duty's c. 1; Two hours long, then, tired, arose Out of the hall he went depressed (A subject for ribald scoff and jest). And there by the aid of a bad gas light, They got into bed with a warm good night. Hard was the bed and harder still The last grim thought of the landle Poor Neil Warner's task is o'er, Pity to him, and let a — fall, For his sake, on the City Hall. Over the Bard of Avon's grave,

And Shakespeare's ghost above look down With a glance of scorn on Fredericton. SHEDIAC, N. B., 11th Sept., 1874. To the Editor of the Iribune. DEAR SIR: In reply to the recent libellons attack on the standing and principles tions may afford those who had already of the Clinton Fire Insurance Co., I He had no money, no friends, and could given judgment against the great would submit to your readers a few facts: 1st. That we are a legally organized preacher. Positive proof must be given of Beecher's guilt, or those who believed him innocent after the publication of his explanation will still believe him innocent. Moulton makes a plausible explanation of the black-mail charges, but planation of the black-mail charges, but the amount of business available assets of more than double that of any other company soliciting agricultural business.

In and chicks simplicity he observed that and chicks simplicity he observed that plan before he innocently answered that he had not thought to be brought up so suddenly. The woman was sent for, and she told her story. She was but weakens the market value of his characin the Lower Provinces.

In the Lower Provinces.

3rd. That for sixteen years we have

wenty-five years of age, and had been ter for veracity by making the following the

Advertisers must send in their favors

Insolvent Act of 1869 C N Skinne Apron Fair-

Lockhart & Chipman E H Lester Bankrupt Stock-Card and Cabinet Photos, nd enamels, at Notman's.

What will we do with the Flying Cloud? is the question at present agitating a number of persons in St. John. Mr. A. Page, hairdresser, has been indulging in Ay-fishing on the South Branch. The specimens brought home by him were yery fine, and indicate rare sport with the fly and rod.

liable agents in every county not yet occupied.

12th. That if the Clinton was not offering greatly superior inducements to farmers other agencies would not mani-Yours truly, Chas. C. Carlyle,

LOCALS. For advertisements of WANTED, LOST, FOUND, FOR SALE, REMOVED, OF TO LET,

their appearance in this list.

Hardware-

J& A McMill in AUCTIONS. Underwriters' Sa

Messrs. Lockhart & Chipman offered to receive \$60 per year. It was ordered was fined \$4. at auction to-day 5-16th of the bark Hyach. There was no purchaser and the shares were withdrawn. The Lacrosse Club play this afternoon

at 4 p. m. Eph. Morris is expected to arrive by train this evening. Athletes 31. Invincibles 11, was the scere in the championship base ball game yesterday afternoon.

The performance at Lee's Opera House

continue to be very acceptable to the audiences, and nightly draw good houses. To-night and to-morrow will be the last opportunity to see several of the artists. On Thursday evening those genuine little favorites-the La Verde children-appear, and also an old favorite—Harry Talbot.

thorities that should be a warning to young men, and cause them more than aver to remember the advice of old Mr-Weller---"Samivel, bevare of the viders."

The circumstances are about as follows: A young man named Cronan got acquaint ed with a Miss Rooney, as he supposed, and for a long time paid her much attention. He, apparently, was young and innocent, and she, having been a married woman, was fully acquainted with all the wiles by which the opposite sex can be attracted. In a short time he loved, "not wisely but too well." He, a young man, could support kimself, but not a wite also, and, therefore, he did not marry, but fell from his high estate of purity, and lived a few months in sin with the young and fair widow as she proves to be. This morning, at the suit of his paramour he was summoned to the Police Court to give bonds for the support of the ext.

The magistrate declined to wait, and, as he confessed the congregation gathered. The church: the standard proposite sex can be attracted. In a short time he loved, "not wisely but too well." He, a young man, could support kimself, but not a wite also, and, therefore, he did not marry, but fell from his high estate of purity, and lived a few months in sin with the young and fair widow as she proves to be. This morning, at the suit of his paramour he was summoned to the Police Court to give bonds. In beautiful and had no money, no friends, and could not pay \$100 or give bonds. In beautiful and he of the him had no thought to be brought up to the paramour he was summoned to the police of the constant of the proposite sex can be attracted. In a short time he was a way be not to be sounded to the police of the summon of the police of so suddenly. The woman was sent for, and she told her story. She was but twenty-five years of age, and had been twenty-five years of age, and had been margined to wears. Her husband after seeks to ruin.

Our Grand Falls correspondent writes:

I two years of married life, had gone to the war and never returned. She did not show whether he was living or not. Her dians about marrying her latest love were not altogether clear, and she went home to whoth which arrived here from Greenock this which arrived here from Greenock this morning.

Sh. Tyrian, from London for this she port, arrived at Halfax this morning.

Long Passages.—The bark Victoria, which arrived here from Greenock this morning.

The War and never returned. She did not show whether he was living or not. Her disas about t

Afnie De Montford at the Institute. orders. At one time she had them all There is one peculiar and very popular

they experienced extreme cold and were that has not been explained. The pur-Anon the scene was changed and they ticket for each entertainment, with the imagined their coats were filled with mice name of the entertainment on the coupon and vermin, which they endeavored in that admits to it, and he is at liberty to vain to get clear of. Then by gently transfer these to whom he pleases. Instead waving her hand she drew four subjects of showing the regular season ticket, as

surprise on the faces of her subjects when agement has shown wisdom in making the position they were in before the audi for any underhanded dealings and premost enjoyable one. This evening a ticket and the other on his face. Buy second entertainment will be given, and your tickets and be on hand at 2 p. m. the mesmeric tea party will be a leading to-morrow, to take your chance for a feature. No doubt there will be a crowd- choice seat. ed house If you want a fine flavored, prime Havana Cigar, give Lawton Bros. a call,

City Police Court.

The Lordly-Hatt Case. This case came to an end yesterday King Square. Esq., for the defence and C. N. Skinner, court. After hearing the arguments Justice Tapley summed up the evidence on both sides. He considered the evidence was not sufficient to warrant him in sending the case to a higher court. There was not sufficient evidence to go before jury, and, in the interest of public per leaded gnilty and was first at once pleaded gnilty and was first at Ljury, and, in the interest of public morals and decency, he thought it best that the case be carried no further. He therefore dismissed the charge against the was another chap in the row, but he got prisoner. As Lordly was leaving the court his wife attacked him with her line on to Manual tried to put the fightt his wife attacked him with her ing on to Merrick and the absent one. rella, which is a good heavy one. The evidence of McLaren, the policeman, and the police were obliged to protect proved that Sweeney was pegging in as him. It is said the case will net close lively as any of them, and, in fact, seemed here, but that the complainant will bring an action in another court, in a different Candidates for Police Court honors must form. Mr. Pugsley has won the admiraunderstand that it costs \$2 to have a tion of all who have watched the prog ess of the case, and has achieved vic-

Dennis Hayes confessed to drunkentory at a stage of the proceedings where ness in Market Square and was fined \$4. Michael Rogers was arrested drunk in defeat seemed certain. Prince William street and was fined \$6 or Portland Town Council. The Council met last evening, only two months in the penitentiary. The wo Councillors being absent. A number same youth, a few days ago, when sufferof petitions were received and referred ing from the effects of liquor, attempted to the proper committees. The Fire Com- to drown himself in the harbor. nittee reported the formation of a new Samuel McGinnis confessed to a charge eter-at noon to-day-63 of fire brigade, the members of which are of being drunk in Charlotte street, and Robert McCarthy pleaded guilty to the that executions be at once issued against defaulting taxpayers; that the Light same offence in Sheffield street. This

noliceman sworn.

Committee arrange for a lamp near secured him a fine of \$6 or two months Shiels' alley; and that a number of ac-with the inveterates in the penitentiary. counts be paid. A long discussion took Julia Mahoney was again before the place on police affairs, which resulted in court, and charged with drunkenness in the action of the Police Committee in ap | Carmarthen street. She confessed, inpointing extra men and other things, formed the Magistrate that it wasn't the being entirely endorsed by the Board. first time, and was running on with con-The watering cart question also came up, siderable talk, when she was soothingly und the Fort Howe road. These two told to try and be a better girl. She didn't look a bit as if she would try when questions come up periodically for discussion, and are always referred. she heard her sentence of two months in Dedication of the Antigonish Catholic Grand knows all shows I show I all the control of the Antigonish Catholic fore and knows all shows I show I all the control of the Antigonish Catholic fore and knows all shows I all the control of the Catholic fore and knows all shows I all the control of the Catholic fore and knows all shows I all the control of the Catholic fore and knows all shows I all the control of the Catholic fore and knows all shows I all the control of the catholic fore and knows all shows I all the catholic fore and knows all shows I all the catholic fore and knows all shows I all the catholic fore and knows all shows I all the catholic fore and knows all shows I all the catholic fore and knows all shows I all the catholic fore and knows all shows I all the catholic fore and knows all shows I all the catholic fore and knows all shows I all the catholic fore and knows I all the catholic fore and k

A special despatch to the Halifax Ex- a few days, she is a capital worker, and press gives the following in reference to is always welcomed by the turnkeys and the dedication of their magnificent keepers. She is merry, and whether working or resting herself she always Yesterday (Sunday) the Church of St. sings and keeps the spirits of her fellow Ninian's, in this town, was dedicated, prisoners up.

Ninian's, in this town, was dedicated, according to arrangements already an-John Conolly put in an appearance to nounced.

A very large number of persons from all parts of the County, and many from adjacent Counties, were gathered in the town; and at an early hour in the morning long strings of carriages and wagons, as well as numbers of people on foot, could be seen pouring into the town answer the charge of hauling sand from as well as numbers of people on 100t, could be seen pouring into the town one had consented to assist him. If the magistrate would wait awhile he had no doubt some one would give him to interfere with the proceedings. At ten o'clock the church began to fill and young men, and cause them more than as the organ struck up for the first time as the organ struck up for the first time declined to wait, and, as he confessed

Portland Police Court. Carrie Moore, a young Yankee, was the only victim this day. She was arrested drunk and disorderly on the Marsh