## The Daily Tribune.

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THE TRIBUNE Counting Room is the southern half of the Office of Mr. George Philos. Broker, Prince William street. It is centrally situated, being near the City Hall, the Banks, News Room, Express Office, Chubb's Corner and the Ferry landing. Advertisements for the TRIBUNE should be left at the Counting field soon, we may expect to find the hun-Room before 11 A. M.

Wa ited. Houses to Rent.

The first of February and the succeeding month or two invariably bring with them Those who love change of residence, and those who are compelled by unfitness of apartments or advance in rents to seek other quarters, generally devote February like this, which offers steadily remuneraand March to this pursuit. Already the ladics of numerous households are on the march. They have heard of houses likely to be vacated, or they have read advertise ments in the papers, or they are directed to Besnard & Co., who are popularly supposed to have a reserve of a hundred or so of choice residences. From whatever source information is received, it is cheerfully accepted and quickly acted upon. The house is visited, the apartments inspected, the habits of present inmates criticised, the defects of arrangement pointed out, the landlord badgered for a reduction of his figure. and a conclusion either hastily reached or reserved until further explorations have introduced the volume of the data necessary methods and the control of the data necessary and the control of the data necessary methods and the control of the data nece before judgment can properly be rendered We are not in the secrets of the fair travelstores of information are such as to lead us to believe that several prominent facts have been and will be further developed, as the chase after "houses to rent" progresses. It will be found that rents have advanced considerably, in the first place. This was to have been expected. As a rule, people require better houses than formerly:—hence, buildings that were once in request by persons of moderate means, are now abandoned for those of a higher character, the in creased competition for the latter naturally enhancing their value. It is also known stores of information are such as to lead us alarm :enhancing their value. It is also known 30th ult., reads :than years ago; the civic taxes are higher of our population, require larger incomes than at one time they were able and content to live upon. It must further be borne in mind that between the encroachments of shops on the streets that at one time were devoted to residences, and to the content of factories.

The proceedings now are a pretence.

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The Government says "we cannot according to the court reject the demurrer she should withdraw from the case. This is not an argument addressed to the Government, but is a Government view put out as a feeler. the area of the city devoted to private vesidences is much less than formerly, and dences is much less than formerly, and consequently more valuable. If, then, there are parties who are now comfortably of Arbitration, under the Treaty of Washthere are parties who are now comfortably to materially raise their rentals, such will do well to retain what they have, as they may These demonstrations of hostility have "go further and fare worse." And even in been immediately produced by the publishthe cases of those who are threatened with ed report of the "case" which the United

residences is yearly forcing itself more journal advocates this course. He suggests seriously on public consideration. It as a precedent what he assumes to be the would seem that for almost every other United States, and advises England to necessity of life, where there is a brisk demand, a fair supply is pretty certain to News says it has reason to believe that the follow. This is not the fact, however, in claims of the United States for indirect regard to houses for persons of moderate damages have been declared out of quesmeans. There is greatly needed in our tion, and maintains that this opinion is city at present, apartments renting for country. Nothing has been published of \$160 to \$190 a year, which is a sufficient the English Cabinet discussions on the sum to allow for house-rent out of an in subject, nor is it known that any action come of \$900 to \$1,000,—and the great has been taken by that Government. All bulk of salaries and incomes tall below dispatches to the Continent and to America bulk of salaries and incomes fall below professing to give accounts of the proceed-these figures. Yet for such a sum the ing in the Cabinet on this question, are house or flat obtainable is below par. It pronounced by the Reuter agency without is possible that, considering what rented foundation, mostly made up of irresponsibuildings have cost to erect and ble newspaper statements." It is not immaintain in our city, the percentage probable that the London newspapers are returned in rents is small enough, even for same time there is no doubt of the fact that the accommodation supplied. But the the English people are astounded at trouble lies in the fact that these detached the magnitude of the claims set up by the buildings, erected, perhaps, at unfavorable United States. The Boston Journal says: seasons, and superintended by persons "We are told it was iar from the mind of the unsuspecting Briton that the case of business, have cost entirely too much.
The expense of the construction of building for residences might be greatly reduced by capitalists, in the first place, securing a number of tots lying together; then execting whole terraces of houses, on a given plan and of uniform style. One are interested out of respect to any limit the united could oversee the progress of a whole terraces of houses, and a first responsible for the first time of the residences with the united States desires that the United States desires half/dozen houses at once; the work could be laid out with the utmost regard connection of the laid out with the utmost regard connection of the laid out with the utmost regard connection of the laid out with the utmost regard connection of the laid out with the utmost regard connection of the laid out with the utmost regard connection of the laid out with the utmost regard connection of the laid out with the utmost regard connection of the laid out with the utmost regard connection of the laid out with the utmost regard connection of the laid out with the utmost regard connection of the laid out with the utmost regard connection of the laid out with the utmost regard connection of the laid out with the utmost regard connection of the laid out with the utmost regard connection of the laid out with the utmost regard connection of the laid out with the utmost regard connection of the laid out with the utmost regard to the connection of the laid out with the utmost regard to the connection of the laid out with the utmost regard to the laid out wit

ty of their continuance from year to year, contractors would be content with a smaller percentage of profits. In this way, we believe, a good class of tenements might be provided at a rent which would be moderate, compared with existing charges, while amply reimbursing proprietors for their outlay. It was hoped that one or other of the St. John Building Societies would have come to the front, prepared to supply a want so widely felt, but up to this date no sign has proceeded from this quarter. Unless they take the dreds who have invested in shares in ships, following up their successful maritime ventures with something of the same kind on land, where the chances of certain profits are even greater, and the risks and anxieties of the investment reduced to the smallest possible compass. While there is among us money seeking for employment, we may reasonably anticipate that a field tive returns, will not continue to be over-

SHALL WE HAVE WAR! EXCITING REPORTS FROM ENGLAND .- SHALL THE WASHINGTON TREATY GO BY THE

BOARD? The cable telegram received this morning has caused no small amount of disquietude

It reads as follows :-The London Times declares that England must immediately give notice to the Geneva arbitrators and the American Government, should such action have not been taken already, that if the American case is as reported, the effort at arbitration may

British representations have not been re-ceived in a friendly manner. We infer, from the manner in which the lers, and may not therefore pronounce upon Times offers its suggestion, that England the wisdom or otherwise of such decisions as have already been reached thus early in the tire reached the reached thus early in the tire reached the reach

that house-repairing is more expensive The impression prevails here that the Geneva convention will necessarily disap-point the hopes of its friends and that the than years ago; the civic takes are inguest than they were; and as the whole cost of living in St. John is steadily advancing, real estate holders, like all others of our population, require larger incomes than at one time they were able to the proceedings now are a pretence.

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into which old dwellings have been turned, termined not to acknowledge, if proved against us.

A despatch of later date says :ington, continue to occupy public attention. The leading articles of all the prominent journals to day are devoted to the sub-

an advance, but whose surroundings are Commission and which has been before the otherwise agreeable, they should consider the public for several weeks past. An Ameriexpense of moving, in estimating the gain can exchange states that "all the English or loss by the transaction; as it often hap newspapers teem with hostile comments pens that between cost of cartage, break. age and various annoyances, money is Press agreed to misrepresent the position saved by paying the increased rent. Of of the United States, but no evidence of one thing persons living in hired houses the fact has been submitted. "The Lonmay rely upon,-that is, that, for the pre- don Advertiser asserts that Chief Justice sent, there is no reason to anticipate a fall Cockburn, one of the artitrators, will withdraw from the board, and the Government will repudiate the Treaty of Wash-This question of where to obtain suitable ington. A correspondent of the same 'follow the example of America.' The Daily backed by the individual sentiment of the

The following extract from a recent edisorder in the London Times reveals the importance of the discussion,—important not while in Gordon's house, because he constituted with spiritualists. Sproul had also of the spirit forms—only their formts.

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the Georgia and Shenandoah were 'notoriously' fitted out within British jurisdiction to cruise against the United States, but it will not be so easy to prove it, and, so far as they are concerned, we may confidently anticipate an acquittal of the British Government on the score of negligence. The question will remain whether a breach of neutrality was involved in subsequently ad mitting such vessels to British ports a lawfully commissioned men-of-war, or it the failure to institute proceedings against all the guilty parties—for some were actually prosecuted by order of the Government. In short, the Arbitrators will in this, as in many other instances, be required to decide between two entirely con ing doctrines, the one of which, hither to accepted by neutral States and notably by America, limits the obligation of neutrality in time of war to preventive measures, while the other extends it to active measures for punishing either belligerent who may have profited by an abuse of the neutral territory, and all who may have aided and abetted him."

A SPIRIT BRIDE.

asteboard Ghosts with Diamond Studs in Asterboard Choists with Diamont Status in their Ears—The Secret of Spiritualistic Seances Exposed—How the Spirits are Worked and Made—The Ghost of Dr. Horace Greeley—Dr. Gordon's Masquerade Wardrobe—A Curious and Amusing Case—Gordon, Fuller, Sproul & Co., in Court Etc. Etc.

[From the New York Sun, Jan. 31.] A very curious and amusing case, involvng the genuineness of spiritualism, has ed the dishes and cleaned the house toge een under examination during the past week before Justice Yorky in the Jefferson Market Civil Court room. On Thursday Market Civil Court room. On Thursday run awayto Jersey? A. - Because I that glast. Thomas Preston Sproul was charged that would be the best way to get out by Mrs. Elizabeth Fuller with stealing her gold watch, chain and locket, valued at \$150. She affirmed that he visited her on the state of the country. [Roars of laughter.]

Q.—While you were in Harpers' did you not frighten the other workmen by your bloodthirsty stories of your own exploits? hair and English military whiskers of the same hue. It was alleged that they wished to punish Sproul, who had been an assistont of Gordon and who had left him beant of Gordon, and who had left him because he discovered the fraudulent character of the supposed spiritualistic manifes tations, and also to prevent a threatened

exposure. Sproul's story is as follows :- He was a he first met Gordon at a seance in the latter's house about four months ago. Gordon took him into a back room and said that the spirits had sent him to be his spiritual brother. He also gave him a spiritual brother. He also gave him a spiritual brother which he said came from rostrum. When he exhibited the spirit rostrum. When he exhibited the spirit rostrum took one of his diamond ommunication which he said came from bride he always took one of his diam Sproul's dead brother, and asked him to stude and stuck it in the picture's ear and visit him again. About two weeks later another in its bosom. [Laughter.] All this time he was a firm believer in

Gordon, arrayed in a long white gown, with flowing sleeves, would begin the seance by solemnly reading a portion of the acknowledged that he supposed spiritual ance by solemnly reading a portion of the Scriptures. The usual knocks and mysterious sounds would follow and spiritual faces would be shown. This latter performance who had departed this life four days before. was convincing to Sproul until having his suspicions aroused one day, he unlocked a trunk which used to stand in the back room and found a number of large lithographic pictures which he recognized as having seen floating in the air during the seance. He was so indignant that he burned the lot. A row with Dr. Gordon followed. The Doctor was very indignant because he could give no seance on Sunday because he could give no seance on Sunday without the pictures. Sproul left on Mon-day, and when he went back to see the of England. He would occasionally deliver sermons. Gordon would raise or lower the card-board pictures with his hand, and

hand, and raised and lowered by raising and were, "Sometimes—whenever he had and lowering his arm. Col. Hart. who and character for the without a bad character for the with the money." After much hard work Mr. McClelland got Burson to acknowledge that he had never applied any test but his eyesight to the spirit forms. Burson consometimes used a final eth his name; that he had never applied any test but his eyesight to the spirit forms. Burson consometimes used a final eth his name; that he had never applied any test but his eyesight to the spirit forms. Burson consometimes used a final eth his name; that he had never applied any test but his eyesight to the spirit forms. Burson consometimes used a final eth his name; that he had never applied any test but his eyesight to the spirit forms. Burson consometimes used a final eth his name; that he had never applied any test but his eyesight to the spirit forms. Burson consometimes used a final eth his name; that he had never applied any test but his eyesight to the spirit forms. Burson consometimes used a final eth his name; that he had never applied any test but his eyesight to the spirit forms. Burson consometimes used a final eth his name; that he had never applied any test but his eyesight to the spirit forms. Burson consometimes used a final eth his name; that he had never applied any test but his eyesight to the spirit forms. Burson consometimes used a final eth his name; that he had never applied any test but his eyesight to the spirit forms. Sometimes—whenever he had lowering his arm. Col. Hart. Who had lowering his arm. Col. Hart. Who had he had never applied any test but his eyesight to the spirit forms. Sometimes—whenever he had lowering his appeared for the with he money." After much had he had never applied any test but his eyesight to the spirit forms. Sometimes—whenever he had lowering his appeared for the

the name of Littlefield.

SPROUL'S SCARS.

Then counsel examined him as to various was up or down? A.—No, sir. [Laughtern]

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A.—l don't know.
Mr. McClelland — Certainly 1 did. Witness-I believe I did. audience being convulsed with laughter from beginning to end The defence hav-Q.—Do you know Pat? A.—What ing rested its case in the earlier part of the day, Counsellor McClelland made a speech Q .- Pat, the barkeeper in Harry Hill's?

Q.-Didn't you ever have any difficulty ed by the defence and refused to comply. This was true; but McClelland's object Q.-Are you married? A.-Well, no; not exactly
Q.—Where is your wife? A.—In Boston.
Q.—Didn't you desert her? A.—No;
we parted by mutual agreement,
Q.—Isn't the Chief of Police of Indianapolis on the lookout for you? A.—Not not exactly was to show Gordon up, which he could ot do unless as a witness for the prosecution, because the law forbids a to impeach his own witness. After fur-ther discussion the case was adjourned until to-morrow. that I know of.

Q. — Didn't you take the woods in Canada to escape justice? A.—No. Q. — Did you ever say you killed a man? ceaseless procession of human feet, A.—No. Q.—Did you ever kill a man? | Laugh Passes below in the city street; Waking early, I find it begun, The sound is with me all the day HE NEVER KILLED A WOMAN.

And its weary measure is trodden still, When in slumber's boat I drift away. Mr. McClelland—Did you ever kill a woman? [Roars of laughter.] A.—No. Q.—Were you on intimate terms with Mr. Gordon's boy Dennis? A.—We wash-Shuffling, marching, dragging, tripping, Springing, tramping, lumbering, skipping Eagerly bounding, or falteringly slow, Loudly busy, or wearily low; Now light, to a whistled tune so sweet. her. [Laughter.]
Q.—Then you were on intimate and domesticated terms. When Dennis st.le Mr Gordon's watch, why did you say he had Now a thumping cane, with aged feet.

Among others, he had seen the spirit

DR. HORACE GREELEY'S GHOST.

Now two together keep time most true, Mixed with merry laughter, girls pat by, Or pouse for step nigh; Stumbling, and chasing,

Fuller is a small, pale woman, who describes herself as an electric and magnetic physician. Sproul is a good looking young counsellor James D. McClelland, for the defence, set up a conspiracy between Mrs. Fuller and one H. C. Gordon, a spiritual istic medium of 406 Fourth avenue. Gordon is a little bit of man with flaxen, curly hair and English military whiskers of the As I listening sit in my room above; And, thrilling, think how the sad and gay, and the gray, Are steadily, surely, all tending one way

testified to having seen was that of

A MUTILATED BABY.

FOOTSTEPS.

Go they north, go they south, to the east, tnat the trance was very exhausting l'hey are all "moving on" to the final rest GORDON'S MASQUERADE WARDROBE. Some soon, and some late, as the Father Gordon, continued Sproul, wore a blue LAURA D NICHOL . satin robe, a red velvet petticoat and a bishop's hat. I asked him once why he had all these masquerade dresses. He told me that I had not far enough advanced LOCALS.

Mr. McClelland—What! The Petticoat?
[Laughter.] A.—Yes. Another time he said that the spirits had ordered him to The Flora Myers Dramatic Troupe. is expected to re-open in the Institute Tuesday, 13th inst.

It is expected a young man has done Sproul went to see Gordon again, and was asked to remain all night. After this a regular partnership was formed between them, Sproul taking the money from visit tors and managing them during the seances All this time he was a firm believer in the seances Advices iron Barbadoes to the same gent about fifteen hundred dollars worth of travelling from St. John since Saturday last. How is that she might have said that Gordon's seances were "damnable impositions." She did not like the proceedings of some of the visitors during the sittings.

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Another of those interesting public tembers on sisting of readings, addresses, singing, &c., will be given ings, addresses, singing of kleptomaniac proclivities."

A sied from a child on Princess Street by we understand this is no uncommon practice in the City this winter. Numerous indignant parents have been obliged to duplicate their Christmas gifts, owing to the evils wrought wise in the City this winter. Numerous indignant parents have been obliged to duplicate their Christmas gifts, owing to the city this winter. Numerous indignant parents have been obliged to duplicate their Christmas gifts, owing to the vite in the City this winter. Numerou

BEGINNING THE SEANCE. have practised twelve years. Twelve the lights would be turaed down, and have practised twelve years ago he became an inventor and gave spring, he would have a majority of votes. of the coasting fraternity, "just for one spring, he would have a majority of votes." Another party go out to-night. For Mayor. in the spring will be large. Several old another sled.

ncumbents and some new aspirants for | Small Pox Again! civic honors are in the field. Between the Benjamin Franklin. [Laughter.]

Mr. McClelland—Was it bronze?

Witness (earnestly)—Oh, no, it wasn't bronze. [Laughter.]

Civic honors are in the field. Between the Dominion, Provincial and Civic candidates, it's surprising how many invitations to have oysters and "take a smile" are after being pronounced clean, arrived in flying around. Mr. McClelland—Did you ever see the snow Fall. ghost of Horace Greeeley. [Roars of Between the

hind the altar. Ou Saturday Sproul testified that Gordon gave out that he was controlled by the late Bishop White, and called himself a high priest of the Church

Sound Sound

Railway Matters in Maine. Bangor proposes to aid the Northern Aroostook Railway to the extent of \$8,000 Cuban ports :-

per mile. A branch to Houlton is contem plated .- At Winn, on Thursday, a two week numerous transactions have taken horse team ran into the baggage car of the place in all descriptions of sugars and mo-E & N. A. railway train as it was break- lasses, at high prices from the start, and ing up; the pole of the sled broke into the with a continued upward tendency. side of the car, and the countryman's es- Sugars : - Centrifugal; have realized from tablishment was demolished in an instant. 111 to 113 reals. Q.—How did you recognize Mrs. Richardson? A - In the same way that I will recognize you when I meet you again after all you have put me through. [Laughter.] I only saw her spirit for a moment. It some distance among the fragments of his and March. sled and load, by the shock.—On the same W. P. Lumber:—Only two deck loads [Great laughter.] The witness was chaffed and badgered to the utmost. The whole examination partook of the character of a broad farce. Court, counsel and latter. There were no personal injuries. | per M.

Death of Wallace Crear. Scotian, named Charles Foster, a moulder, making at 9½ and 10 reals. having been informed that the party who was last seen with Mr. Crear, was wanted. insisting that the prosecution should put Gordon on the witness stand. Col. Hart contended that Gordon had been subpognaly. He testified to seeing Crear home, \$3.50 per 110 gall, molasses to United the latter being sufficiently sensible at the States. on the inside door as he had a latch-key. Deceased's actions at the time showed that 21 and 23 per cent. premium, currency. he knew what he was about. Dr. Keator found that "the deceased came to his ing operations on the estates. death while under the influence of liquor." Mr. Crear's remains were interred this

afternoon, the funeral being attended by many of our leading citizens, including a large number of representatives of the Orders of F. & A. Masons and Odd Fellows There is no word yet of Mr. Hubbard's

cash box .- Rev. James Bennet has re- "Funy," very! turned from his trip to the United States. -Rev. T. Harley, of Brussels Street P. A. Landry, Esq., M. P. P., is in town. House, reached Liverpool on Friday even- It is said that Mr. McGowan, recently ing, making a splendid trip from New steward of the steamer "Bristol, '-one of York.-Mr. I. Allen Jack obtained a the Fleet of the late Commodore Fisk,-is verdict of \$38 for his client in the County arranging for the management of Stubbs' Jury was discharged, and the Court adjourned this morning .- Mr. Lanergan had his brandy, and Mrs. West her sherry and water, seized by Customs officer

Sprague at the lines the other day. Commercial Advices. tered terrible gales on the 6th, and 7th attention of every intelligent individual in ult., about 350 shooks being washed off the our City to the recent melancholy effects deck, cabin doors and part of side light of Intemperance, with the view of ameliohave arrived there lately scarcely one has the broken hearts of fathers, of mothers not lost a portion of deckload.

Tableau: small boy seen weeping violently,

port on Saturday evening. It is understood that after leaving Halifax another of Between the hours of ten o'clock Satur- the hands was taken down with the dis-Between the hours of the local Sunday after-Witness (severely)—No sir. Some of Witness (severely)—No sir. Some of Witnes these forms had a more deathly hue than noon, seven and a half inches of snow fell under strict surveillance here. She lies at others. Some were transparent, others opaque. First there came a mist, which ling quite heavy. This morning King the Beacon Light, in charge of the quaranteest opaque. was to attach them to tiny balloons, and after a second or two jerk them down be-

by the counsel. He seemed to take all Mr. Mccounsel. He seemed to take all Mr. Mccounsel. He seemed to take all Mr. Mccounsel. He seemed to take all Mr. Mccounsel and it was only by the most persistent
reiteration and explanation that anything

Cuban Markets, Freights, etc. The following are the latest advices from

HAVANA, Jan. 27th :- During the last

One horse was instantly killed and the Molasses:-The accounts from Cardenas other's legs were broken by the car wheels, and Matanzas give sales at both places up so it was necessary to shoot him at once. The to this time of 600,000 hhds. at prices driver of the team fortunately escaped with ranging from 51 to 6 reals for clayed and a few severe bruises, though he was thrown covado, most being for delivery in February

afternoon, on the section between Winn have arrived during the week; one sold at and Mattawamkeag, a locomotive and a \$40, the other on private terms. For carhand car collided, with bad results to the goes quotations are nominally \$36 and \$38

Box Shooks: -48,224 arrived since the On Saturday, a young man, a Nova 13th inst., mostly on contract. Sales are Freights :- There are more vessels and less demand for them this week. We quote presented himself to the Coroner prompt. \$1 per box and \$4 50 per hhd. sugar, and

time to say there was no need of rapping Exchange: -On London, sight, 24 per cent. premium; on United States, 60 days. CARDENAS, Jan. 25th .- Sugars-About thought death was caused by alcohol and 4000 bhds. have been contracted for since exposure, accelerated by the position in 17th inst. at prices ranging from 9t to 11th which the body was found; and the Jury reals. Late rains have interrupted grind-Molasses .- About 10,000 hhds. Clayed

and Muscovado have changed hands at 57 and 6 reals per keg. Freights .- \$5 and 51 per hhd., and \$1 per box sugar, to New York; \$31 per 110

galls. molasses for north Hatteras-45f: for Europe. DISCOVERY.—An evening paper has discovered that the Time Ball is to be placed on the roof of the Custom House Building

Baptist Church, is not in good health. A milder climate has been recommended.— on the roof of the custom flows butters and that a cupola is to be placed on the roof for this purpose.—[Morning News. Doubtless the improprieties of the para-Hon. John McAdam and H. T. Stevens, graph were discovered by the gifted scholar Esq., Editor of the Monton Times, were who in this morning's News criticises the in the city on Friday.—The Portland literary effort of "the verocious and bril-Catholics passed resolutions yesterday liant correspondent" of a Bangor paper, similar to those adopted at the Cathedral and who assures a mystified world that was Chairman, and W. P. Henneberry chance to improve upon this funy cor-

A Temperance Mayor

MR. EDITOR :- I like your concluding remarks on behalf of Temperance in THE TRIBUNE of 31st of last month. The subject of Temperance is of first importance A letter from Capt. Haney, of the brigt. to old and young, to fathers and mothers Ethel Bolton," from Cardenas, to Mr. in this City and its surroundings. I would Luke Stewart, reports his having encounbeing stove in. He also reports the brigt. rating the evils resulting therefrom. It is Daisy," Boynton, having lost about 500 not my intention to paint in words the shooks :- also that of all the vessels that misery, and describe the harrowing scenes, of wives and children, the blighted hopes, Advices from Barbadoes to the same gen. the broken yows, all the result of intem-

Another of those interesting public tem- a sled from a child on Princess Street by language sufficient to awaken the most obbottom of the hill he forgets to come back | the civic chair as Oscar D. Wetmore, Esq., (the Demosthenes of the temperance cause) whose heart and soul have ever been in this Tableau: small boy seen wooping to whose neart and soul have to the mayoralty and not to be consoled until father buys good and holy work;—he is eminently fitted by nature to adorn the important station. to which I would call him Small Pox Again!

The brigantine "Little Fury," which had been quarantined in Halifax some time for Small Pox, and sailed for St. John

> spectable dealers.
>
> I may address you again on this all important question, but for the present I pre-fer to hear the voices of some of our " Nestors" of the cause of temperance.
>
> Most respectfully your obed't servant.
> St. John, Feb'y 3rd, 1872.
>
> M.

James McShane, 27, N. B., lying drunk on Water Street, fined \$8. James Cussack, 40, Ireland, drunk on Germain Street, fined \$8.

John Akerley, 20, N. B., using profane language on the Market Square, fined \$8. James Clark is a son of " Nobby Clarke" Clelland's questions as personal insults, may spiritualists, men and women, cas by distinguishable by their pinched visages, long hair and seedy garments. Sproul was resumed. Sproul in the mean time and the could not represent the serving of this duty was to tell DP. Gordon to keep could be could not represent the co and the family contrive to give a great