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## The Daily Tribune.

J. L. STEWART, EDITOR.

MONDAY EVENING, AUG. 10.

Disgusted with Brown's Proposals.

There is a deep feeling of disgust and

irritation over the course of the Govern-

ment of Canada in applying for recipro-

city on the Brown basis. "We are

prosperous, independent, progressive-

trade increasing, manufacturing multi-

plying—and now this hazardous experi-

ment is to be undertaken on terms so

unfavorable to our interests, that

merchants and professional men are

in tones of infinite disgust. One declares

that he "sick at the thought of the

thing," another says he will lose all re-

spect for the institutions of the country

if such a scheme can be forced on the

representatives of an unwilling people by

the powerful Ministry, and still others

declare that men will hereafter be afraid to

put their money in any trade or manufac-

ture that requires permanence for fear

some meddlesome Mackenzie may step

in with another scheme for ruining them.

The disgust of many is so

great that many are unwilling to do

business with the Government, and look on

the Government with hostility. The Govern-

ment has with savage and silent scorn

Smith and Burpee are pitted for their

want of influence. Many who have

been excoriating those who have been

what appeared by their assurance of

secret hostility to the treaty, and their

delusive promises that they will secure

necessary amendments. The *Telegraph*

has expressed their views of the Brown

proposals, and they will try to have the

draft modified. Very few attach much

importance to their promises, as they

lack of influence in merely local matters

is so marked that they cannot be sup-

posed to have any weight in matters of

general concern.

Circumstantial Evidence.

No hero of romance was ever entan-

gled in a more broken knot of cir-

cumstantial evidence than was recently

found around Frank Wagner at Jersey

City, New Jersey. The dead body of

James McCann was found by the road-

side, and Wagner was arrested on sus-

picion. He was grooved to have been

the man who was shown to have signs

of his commission; he gave signs of

great fear on being arrested; he denied

being out that night, which was at once

shown to be a falsehood; he was known

to have exhibited a pistol at a saloon

close by where the murdered man was

found; and, finally, a revolver was

found in a note which had been taken

from McCann's head. The evidence

was conclusive. There was no doubt

in the public mind of the

man's guilt. If Lynch law had prevailed

in New Jersey Wagner would have

been hanged long ago. The circum-

stances of the case are so strikingly

reminiscent of the case of the

man who was shot in the back by

Thomas Brooks some forward and

claims to have shot the man as he was

attempting to board his train. His

horses ran away when he fired, and

he had no idea that he had shot the man

until he saw a rabbit until he read about

the finding of the body and the

arrest of Wagner. And this is real life,

not fiction. A dramatist would merely

have to delay the confession of Brooks

until the day appointed for the hanging

of Wagner, to have an exciting situa-

tion.

There seems to be an increase in New

Brunswick of fatalities from that species

of man's inhumanity to man known as

brutal beating. James McCann knock-

ed down Samuel Spruce and a little

Johna Brundage kicks his man to

death, and railway rogues beat a Bath-

urst constable within an inch of his life.

There should be hanging for this kind

of murder. Big boots are nearly as

fatal, when applied to a prostrate man,

as pistol shots.

some carriages had driven over early in the

forenoon. At noon the bridge was

trimmed, decorated, and literally covered

with bushes, green and otherwise. A

band from Moncton (I believe the same

that was used on election day, when the

music was about four hundred.

The "Christening" of the bridge was

highly amusing. A man named Merrill

was delegated to do this part of the

ceremony. He ascended to the top of the

bridge and, after making a short speech

in which he gave a name to the bridge

and then descended. The "christening"

required two bottles to do the work, and

was unable to break either of them.

They had been previously "tapped."

We were then favored with speeches

by Joseph Dickson, a Dorchester Corner

last student, essayed to speak,

but made a poor attempt, and gave

way, as he said, to better men. Mr.

Wm. Blaisie, a respectable looking gen-

tleman, a former member of the Legis-

lature, and a member of the Government,

the Government, the country, &c. The

speeches were followed by the playing

of the national anthem. Mr. Merrill

did not speak in public; he was passing

the bridge and saw the display of

bunting and, being in search of a "vite,"

thought he would interview the crowd

and see what they thought of the

man he believed he would have lost his

heart, so much pleased was he with the

pleasure of listening to the well chosen

and nicely rounded remarks predict for

him a bright future among the orators at

the bar. The respectable Merrill put

the finishing touches to the speaking and

surprised all by his oratory. He praised

the Government, one and all, the Govern-

ment, and Kelly especially. He spoke kindly

and was not invited to share in the

"pop the question" then and there.

Mr. Merrill made a few remarks, after

which the soldiers were passed around

to the hundreds who felt like participating

in the festivities. The Government

was not present; but the presence of

the Government was conspicuously

absent; that the Government was not

represented, and that S. C. C. C. C.

Esq., a road supervisor, and one of the

oldest and most respected of the residents

of the bar, was not invited to share in

the festivities of the day.

Keays truly, B. C. H.

Memorial, August 10th, 1874.

A verdict of wilful murder was

rendered against James McCann, Jr., of

Woodstock, by the coroner's jury that

sat on the body of Samuel Spruce.

It is reported from St. Andrews that

Hon. John Macdonald is to apply

for a writ of habeas corpus to release

from the custody of the sheriff of A.

H. Gillmor, Jr., M. P.

At St. John's Saturday afternoon, Samuel

Carson, of Garonville, while driving

over the railway track at the crossing,

was run into by the express train.

The wagon smashed the horse and

Carson was severely but not

fatally injured.

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If you want a fine-dressed, prime Ha-

vington Cigar, give Lawton Bros. a call.

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Reviews.

The Circuit Court will open to-morrow

at 2 p. m., Judge Allen presiding.

The remains of Dr. Albert Merritt

arrived from Boston by steamer on Satur-

day. They were packed in ice, and look-

ed very natural when opened for the

friends to see. The funeral takes place

on Tuesday.

The Irish Friendly Society excursion

comes off to-morrow. The train will

leave Charlott at 8