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The Paily Tribune.

J. L. STEWART, EDITOR.

WEDNESDAY EVE'NG, MAY 14, 1873.

The Colonists at Home. The men of Kincardineshire will be home to-night. They will find the house keeper, was stabbed on Saturday, prospect slightly different from the pic- by a man by the name of McNab, a cleri ture contained in the projector's pam-phlet, but that they are prepared for.

The standing stymps and have piles of The standing stumps and huge piles of

logs, ready for burning, will not look and children are ready for anything, and will accept the situation with the purpose of succeeding. A more quietly self-reliant set of people never before struck for free homes in a strange land. They all realize the hardship before night, a butcher named William Nelligar them without the slightest repining or a tempted to kill himself by cutting his discouragement. The women say they won't like doing without "mulk" till feed can be got for "coos," but they manded liquor of his wife and when he can use a wee bit molasses on their could not get it he commenced to break the furniture and threaten the family,

adopted by these people, there are also them when they buy stock, as the prices they have been accustomed to are changed the method of swearing witnesses in court. The law as it now stands prices they have been accustomed to are much greater than the prices here. It has been suggested that an agent of the Government should aid them in making purchases, seeing that they get everything at a fair price. We hardly think they will be cheated much, however, as they are shrewd people and

Arctic Exploration—Six Months Adrift There seems to be a fatal fascination in the Arctic regions that almost annually lures some of the best and bravest of men to early graves. When the rage for Arctic expeditions first broke out there was a practical object to be attained—the discovery of the North-West passage. Then there were explorations in search of Franklin. The problem of the North-West passage having been solved, and the fate of Franklin determined, there was nothing to prompt men to penetrate these ice-bound regions but a desire to determine their geography. Capt. Hall's was a purely scientific expedition, and the reported open Polar sea was its destination. After the death of Capt. Hall the Polaris started for home. In August, 1872, in lat 77, 35, a portion of the crew left the ice bound ship, the ice broke up, and the late of the late o There seems to be a fatal fascination bound ship, the ice broke up, and the men and the ship were separated. A

It is the wonderful story of the nine-teen persons left on the fee which the telegraph brought us on Saturday. For more than six months they drifted south ward through the Arctic night. Occasionally they launched the boats they had with them and tried to pull toward the Green.

It is the wonderful story of the nine-teen persons left on the fee which the containing a few pleces of permangant to of potash in a long test tube containing the liquid, slowly shaking it. If the spirit contains to 1 per cent of fusel oil, a perceptibly light yellow color soon appears. them and tried to pull toward the Green land coast, but they were driven back to the floe. A portion of their provisions had been saved, and they eked them out the most remarkable scientific achievehad been saved, and they eked them out by killing occasionally a seal or a few birds. Snow huts gave them a little shelter. The fat of the seals fed the fires and lights. The ice upon which they floated was five miles in circumference when they were parted from the ship on the 15th of Oztober. It was reduced in April to a little fragment of twenty yards diameter, when they were

when they were parted from the slip on the 15th of Oztober. It was reduced in April to a little fragraent of twenty yards diameter, when they were picked up by the Tigress, forty miles from the coast of Labrador. How terrible this ley voyage had been we may imagine by a glance at the map. They were driven from the ship far up Baffin's Bay, somewhere near the entrance to Lancaster Sound. They were rescued well out in the open ocean, about the latitude of Liverpool. Of the fate of the Polaris, in which were Captain Buddington, chief may gating officer, and three the others, nothing is yet known. Her bow was somewhat damaged, and she was making water, but her condition was by no means desperate, and there is a good reason to hope that she may get clear of the icquiring the coming Summer. She had no boats left; but her stock of provisions was abundant.

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The records of the expedition, the scenario of the collecros are doubtless on the Polaris, and until she is found we shall not know how much this latest Arctic voyage has added to the world's store of information. It does not seem probable that the results will prove commensurate with the expenditure of life, suffering, and money. We cannot believe that any Arctic voyage has added to the world's store of information. It does not seem probable that the results will prove commensurate with the expenditure of life, suffering, and money we cannot believe that any Arctic voyage has added to the world's store of information. It does not seem probable that the result met his death, and we may take some met his death, and we may take some satisfaction in remembering that although his chief purpose was not accomplished he succeeded in adding a little to our knowledge of the Polar coasts, and extending by a few miles our maps of a region which no human creature ever can the control of the complex of the co

It is not very soothing to the friends of the lost to know that the map publishers will now be able to issue a slightly corrected chart of the Polar regions.

NOTES AND NEWS.

which got off the track near Hantsport, adopted resolutions calling for an investigation into the condition and management of the Windsor and Annapolis Railway Company's line.

Mr. Wm. Kinney, of Chebogue, Yar- New Goodsmouth Co, mourns the loss of seven sheep, New Goods-

Mr. Teadley of Dartmonth, a boarding

On Saturday morning, soon after mid Clothing, &cthe furniture and threaten the family, who, fearing that he would do them some they can chop down trees they show their muscular arms and look as though their muscular arms and look as though they were ready to try. The children are, of course, happy anywhere.

While there are a great many ad-

Mr. Marrin, the New York lawyer ome disadvantages. They will not who struck Jay Gould for refusing to ing from fits and wandered away from have the example of native workers to talk to him about a lawsuit, has been guide them, and may be some time in fined \$200 and bound over to keep the learning the best methods of doing peace for a year. It only costs \$20 to peace for a year. It only costs \$20 to by advertisement, is open to-day for the pound a man black and blue in St. John. friends that advantage will be taken of The Massachusetts Legislature has

ever, as they are shrewd people and hand. Quakers were permitted to amrm, attention was called a few days ago in the permits the largest liberty in this parnew one laid down. There are several During the trial, the other day, at An-

napolis, Maryland, of Joshua Nicholson and Thomas R. Whalen, alias Hollahan,

Confirmed topers may like to know that

Captain Hall will be held in honorable remembrance as a true martyr of science. He was not a man of scientific education; but he was one of those sturdy, strong-willed, persistent men of action to whom the science of geography owes so many of its mostbrilliant achievements. It was a noble ambition which led him into the dreary wastes where he met his death, and we may take some Guardian and Manehester Examiner.
About 20 clerks were thus employed, actively and continuously, for six hours—two Wheatstone and three Morse instruments being at work through to Lon-

The Aroostook Lynching. A correspondent of the Bangor Commercial writes from Houlton, in reference to the receet case of murder and lynching, as follows:

The rope and a portion of the limb by which the assassin Cullen was imortalized Somebody has again wounded the girlish vanity of the gentleman who assumes responsibility for the editorials contributed by various amateur writers to the paper established by annexation subsidies.

Shaylor's Family Record.

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This is the most benutiful Record ever law, but it was a relief to them to know which the assassin Cullen was imortalized to shame, were brought here yesterday for the curious. The rope was a long one, prepared with a repulsation of the curious. The rope was a long one, prepared with a repulsation of the curious. The rope was a long one, prepared with a repulsation of the curious. The rope was a long one, prepared with a repulsation of the curious. The rope was a long one, prepared with a repulsation of the curious. The rope was a long one, prepared with a repulsation of the curious. The rope was a long one, prepared with a repulsation of the curious. The rope was a long one, prepared with a repulsation of the curious. The rope was a long one, prepared with a repulsation of the curious. The rope was a long one, prepared with a repulsation of the curious. The rope was a long one, prepared with a repulsation of the curious. The rope was a long one, prepared with a repulsation of the curious. The rope was a long one, prepared with a repulsation of the curious. The rope was a long one, prepared with a repulsation of the curious. The rope was a long one, prepared with a repulsation of the proper with a repulsation of the proper with a repulsation of the proper with a repulsation of the prepared with a repulsation of the proper with a repulsation of the proper with a repulsation of the proper with a repulsation of the prepared with a repulsation of the proper with a repulsation o

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On First Page: Men and Things at On Fourth Page: Three men Suffocated in a Burning Lime Kiln; A Rescued Sealer; The Sensation of Drowning,

There are one hundred and six licensed taverns in the Town of Portland. John O'Leary, age 20, is missing from his home in Pond street. He was suffer-

otle: places on King street that require A new plank sidewalk has been laid down in front of the Police Station, in

This is the second day of the firing at

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One of the Scotch colonists, a baker from Glasgow, repented his intention

nastic feats. The band discourses ex-

Gift Cencert Tickets Lost. Messrs. Nannery and Olive, about a fortnight since, mailed a dozen tickets to Windsor, N. S., that never reached their destination, and the supposition is that some one, in hopes of securing the big prize, has stolen them. If this is so, the person in whose possession they are is informed that they are perfectly useless to him, as they are properly registered in the gentleman's name for whom they were intended, and he only can use them either to attend the concerts, or to draw

cellent music.

Monday evening, to visit the son of Mr. Jones, of the Intercolonial railway, who is very ill. At 11 o'clock, p. m., he started in a special train, and run through to Shediac, where a special steamer waiting to convey him to Miramichi. He will return to Saint John in a few days. Samuel Watts, Esq., of the Carleto Sentinel, arrived in town last evening He was accompanied by Mrs. Watts, and

stopped at the Victoria Hotel. Colliery Explosion—Sixty Lives Lost. unce that an explosion occurred at the Drummond Colliery in Westville, Pictou The men had been on a strike and off in a lucid and practical speech. work some days which caused an accu ulation of gas in the mine. Yesterday about sixty, and about 12 o'clock a fire get votes by threatening not to con-occurred and a short time afterwards struct necessary public works, denying there was an explosion of gas. This exlosion stopped the entrance to the mine out, and the fire was also burning round all papers be placed on the journals. the mouth. About 2 o'clock a second exosion occurred, and the flames raged ly possible that any of the men in the from excise duty for ten years. which will probably have to be flooded

OIL.-J. Hinch, Prince William Street, is tection, but not absolute freedom from now producing enlarged photographs, taxation. finished in India Ink, that are marvels of cess are exhibited in the window

The Ottawa Citizen gives the following description of the presentation to Mr. Domville last Friday, in acknowledgement of his speech against the disgraceful indemnity breach of trust:

Yesterday morning, he was waited upon by Sir Francis Hincks, and present-ed with

engraved in the most artistic style by the veteran statesman himself. The beautiful gift had at one time formed the lid of a Parliamentary pewter ink bottle, and in removing it from its place, the hon. member for Vancouver had broken the hinge, thus affording a convenient means of attaching a piece of red tape to the ornament, by which to suspend it about the neck of the recipient. On the convex side of the medal was the following inscription:

A MAGNIFICENT MEDAL, engraved to develop the resources of our soil, as that must form the basis of our wealth. Sir John Macdonald said the Government had no desire to put a duty on beet sugar for the five years they were sure of being in power, but they had no right to embarrass their successors by removing duties for 10 years.

After some further discussion, the 10 years' exemption was granted without division. A MAGNIFICENT MEDAL,

J. Domville, from A Grateful Country. for His Patriotic and Noble Speech On the Indemnity "Swindle."

On the reverse side was the Vox Populi, Vox Dei, Nix Cum Rouse. May 9th, 1873.

AN APPROPRIATE SPEECH, delivered with all the fire and energy so characteristic of the late Finance Minister. Mr. Domville was so completely overwhelmed by the high honor done him by an appreciative country, that his eyes filled with tears, and his voice faltered with emotion, as he bowed his acknowledgement, and said "let us smile."

In the Tribure of the laws respecting the inspection of certain articles of Canadian produce; and a bill establishing a mount-ed police force in Manitoba. Other good measures were agreed to, and a number of public bills passed.

Negotiations with the Island Delegates

Business men in every department of conclusion is reached to-day, a Bill will Trade, Lawyers, Doctors, Landlords and be immediately introduced and carried others who wish to extend their business, through before adjournment. ncrease their practice, sell property or It is rumored that when Mr. Tilley rent houses, will find it greatly to their moves the resolution indemnifying New advantage to advertise in the DAILY Brunswick for the loss of export duty, TRIBUNE. Our subscription list includes the Opposition will move an amendm any other daily in St. John.

Scarlet fever is very prevalent amongs hildren around the city at present, altho' the cases are mostly of a mild type having had no fatal results as yet.

Spino-Menigitis. Of this disease there are but few cases now reported, and those mostly in a fair

off the route. Two of the new ones are now running and a third is rapidly ap- bark to run foul of the Maggie McNiell proaching completion. Business on this

Wilful Destruction of Property. Some person or persons, probably boys, Union street yesterday, her carriage by some means or other succeeded in collided with a passing team and was upgaining an entrance into No. 3 Advanced set, throwing her to the ground. Fortu-School, Charlotte street, last evening, nately she escaped with but slight injury. and wantonly tore up the bannister and a portion of the rails in the hall of the econd flat. They also entered some of large assortment of best quality English the school rooms and upset things gene- Photograph Albums. Inspection invited erally. It is a great pity the rascals cannot be found out and severely punished. A reward, if offered, might perhaps bring the offenders to light.

Circuit Court. The Court opened at 10 o'clock this morning and was occupied with the fifth case among the remanets, Skillen vs. Brown et al. H. C. McMonagle, Esq., GARDNER LOCK STITCH appeared for the plaintiff; A. H. Haning ton and Charles Duff, Esqs., for the defendants. This is an action for the amoun of an account alleged to be due the plaintiff. Wm. Skillen, the son of the plaintiff, was the witness to prove the items of the account. His examination occupied Exhibition in Hamilton, Oltario. the account. His examination occupied nearly all the morning. The defendants take exception to many of the charges, and deny a partnership between Ebenezer and John Brown. The case will occupy

PARLIAMENT OF CANADA.

Special Telegrams to the Tribune. Beet Root Sugar Exempted from Ex-Agreed to Advocate Separate Schools, and Will Demand Them

Yesterday Beatty and Shibley, sitting members, were declared duly elected by

ing their cases Hon. Mr. Tilley in moving that the House to-day consider the assumption of the old Canada Surplus Debt resolution defended the proposed increase of debt

Hon. Mr. Langevin read letters from persons named by Mr. Darion as being they returned to work to the number of cognizant of his (Langevin's) attempt to Mr. Dorion said he was not satisfied

to that the workmen were not able to get and on his motion, it was ordered that On motion of Mr. Joly the House went with increased violence, so that it is hard- declaring it expedient to exempt sugar sugar made from it. It is hoped that a dustries if revenue were not too much in terfered with. He thought five years exemption from taxation would be fair. Sir Francis Hincks said the sugar duties were one sixth of the whole reve-

nue. The amount of protection by not levying an excise duty would be 43 per LIFE LIKE AND MORE DURABLE THAN cent. He would allow a moderate pro-

Mr. Domville said the sugar refiners of beauty and finish. Portraits by this pro | Montreal were protected to the extent of duties amounted to fifty cents per head of the whole population. The capital representing this went abroad. Why not develop home manufacture of sugar. keeping part of this money in Canada He thought the ten years exemption from taxation should be granted. It would take five years to get the machinery in order and the enterprise under way. He thought every assistance should be given that must form the basis of our wealth.

years' exemption was granted without

Hon. Mr. Mitchell's pilotage bill was rend a third time. The House went into Committee on the controverted election bill, and passed it with amendments. Judges in these cases must be barristers of ten years standing nstead of five. Petitions must be sent in

thirty-one days after the returns are printed, instead of twenty-one days after the completion of the returns. call out the militia when riots are anticipated was agreed to; also, Mr. Tilley's bill consolidating and extending to the

are proceeding more favorably. If the

the names of a large number of our lead- asking that the New Brunswick school ing professional and business men, and question be first settled. At the last Opour city circulation is not exceeded by position caucus it was decided to support the separate school party in order to

> Shipping Notes. The bark Abram Young, from New York for Antwerp, put into Falmouth on the 3d inst., for the purpose of burying the remains of her late commander, Cap

tain Troop.

The bark Kate Burrell, while being towed up from the Ballast Wharf, this morning, had her main royalmast carried away. The blame is attached to the steamtug which being ordered to go ahead slacked the warp, causing the and causing much damage.

A Miss Secord was driving through

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