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The Daily Tribune.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 31, 1872.

A GRAND MORAL SPECTACLE.—The uprising of the electors in town and country in favor of Mr. Elder, despite the unfair and yet powerful influence arrayed against him, is of the nature of a grand moral spectacle. (Telegraph.) Another description of "moral spectacle" has recently been illustrated in the Telegraph, and until it has been cleared up the electors will doubt the genuineness of this new "spectacle," of which so few besides the Telegraph seem to know anything. Both in the Telegraph's news report and in the Telegraph's editorial columns of Saturday, it was stated that "Mr. Elder was loudly called for" at Mr. Tilley's meeting. Nearly a thousand persons know the statement to be untrue, and the same number believe it to have been put forth as an electioneering "trick." Yet the statement has not been either "with-drawn or proved." What sort of a "moral spectacle" is this to exhibit an audience of truthful, watchful electors? "When a great battle has to be fought . . . when the people require a leader," etc.—they expect him to stick to the truth. Let us have a little more exactness in statement and fewer "grand moral spectacles" of the Telegraph stamp.

Morally Certain.
It seems morally certain that Mr. Elder's friends can and will elect him, despite the varied hostile influences arrayed against him. The electors will then feel that their principles have triumphed in him, and Mr. Elder will feel proud of such a victory. (Telegraph.) It is "morally certain" that this is a "soft thing" in the way of electioneering. "Where is Mr. Elder's strength?" said a politician a day or two ago. "It seems to be in his editorials," was the reply. If violent articles written to create sympathy for a losing cause, or confident articles written with DEFEAT staring the candidate in the face, producing trembling and excitement, could elect a candidate, Mr. Elder's strength would be in his editorials, and he has been constantly assailing his supposed adversaries; he has been winning victory after victory; he has been advancing from one "grand moral spectacle" to another, until the whole political horizon is studded with the emens of coming triumph. Other eyes see them not, but they there are—in the Telegraph's editorials! But in the same columns we find pious appeals to Quinton and Robinson and the rest, to "return to me my voters—give back to me the electors you stole from me in Lancaster." Does this look like a "grand up-lifting"? It does, but the "up-lifting" is all the other way. When Pisarino and Lancaster, and when bridges, shaly but safe, have been gotten over, the small road is regained.

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ITS PEOPLE, ITS INDUSTRIES AND IMPROVEMENTS.

ITS REQUIREMENTS, AND HOW TO SUPPLY THEM.
No. 9.
MUSQUASH,
is a place rather prettily designed and situated, and albeit its name is very suggestive of the damp, muddy home of the water rat, it holds no mean rank in the villages of St. John County. The road from the City gives about the same variety in scenery and comfort as any other branches from a perfect arch, silke beautiful and acceptable in mid-summer. The farm belonging to the homestead consists of an immense tract of marsh, besides very valuable upland, and is under the management of Mr. Leveritt Carman, a thorough farmer. To the right and in front is

THE "MARBLE"
almost circular in form, surrounded by fertile grass and woody slopes, while through its grass and rushes the turquoise dyke winds its way. When the tide is full this river is by no means wanting in beauty, but if the water has run out and nothing remains but the silky sides of clay, the appearance of the grass bordered stream is less attractive.

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The property, for which the present owner has refused \$100,000, was purchased by him three years ago from Frye, Odell & Co., and includes a number of buildings occupied by the workmen, as well as the store and residence of Mr. Clinch. Mr. Edward Clinch, a son of the proprietor, acts as foreman of the mill, while Mr. Steeves attends to the mercantile part of the business. About three hundred dollars are paid out each week as wages to the men, either from the store or in cash, as may be preferred. There are large orders for lumber now lying unfiled, and most of the sawn stuff is loaded into schooners almost as soon as manufactured.

LEAVING MUSQUASH AND DRIVING OVER A ROAD WHICH, TO SAY THE LEAST, IS VERY "TRYING," the log banks intimate the approach of some part of the Bay of Fundy; a few more yards of hill and the road is along the bench of

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THE DYING HEROES.
The Danish words have driven the Swedish host
Unto the distant coast;
Afar, their chariots dash, their helmets gleam
Beyond the moon's p'le beam;
And on the field of strife, beheld, two heroes lying,
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By Telegraph.

British and Foreign.

(By Telegraph to Associated Press.)

New York, July 31.

Fire at Hunter's Point, N. Y., yesterday, destroyed the Standard Oil Works, Cole's Super-phosphate Works, and several vessels and canal boats. Several lives reported lost. Henri Dreyton, a well-known operatic artist, died here yesterday. The boiler of a Mississippi river raft boat, "Jane Melburn," exploded yesterday; fifteen lives lost. A riot in Savannah last night, some negroes were expelled from the horse cars by white rowdies, when a mob of colored people fired into the cars and several women and children were wounded. The disturbance was finally quelled. The Labor Reform Convention, after long wrangling, split. A portion called another Convention at Philadelphia, August 30th. The Bolter's favored Grant and Wilson. Sumner's letter in answer to a communication of colored citizens is published this morning. It is a long document, full in praise of Greeley, and very severe in its strictures on Grant.

Merchants' Exchange.
The following despatches were received at the Exchange to-day:—
Montreal, July 30.—Flour at Liverpool, 7s.; Red Wheat, 10s. 9d. a 11s. 1d. Market dull. Weather fair and favorable to crop.
New York Flour Market steady—moderately active.
Common to good Extra State \$6.25 a \$6.65.
Pork heavy, \$13.65 a \$13.75 new.
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Montreal Flour Market active, 5 to 10 cents better. Western State and Welland Canal \$6 a \$6 10.
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