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The Daily Tribune.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 27, 1872.

The "Neutrals" in Civic Elections.

Last year, when the Tax Assessors circulated their usual "assessing" card, some people were not better than the part of civic rate-payers,—there was, in fact, one grand outbreak of indignation, painful to witness. Many declared they would never do it. Some held that their taxes had been increased beyond all reasonable limits, and "they wouldn't stand it any longer." Scores preferred to believe the Common Councilmen were "stealing" the money—they were no better than thieves, Sir. Others vowed revenge,—a grand demonstration at the next election, to put in "good men and true"—a general overturn of the whole machinery, men and everything else composing the Common Council. Now what has become of all this cry for Reform and Retrenchment and Reduction of Taxation and a general overhaul of civic affairs? Where is now that "overloaded tax payer" who made the Press ring with his denunciations of the burthens which Corporation mismanagement had imposed on him and others? Is he organizing a Reform Ticket? Is he working night and day to bring out some leading citizens and help forward their Election? Is he rallying the forces of the Ward for the overthrow of some corrupt or arrogant Councilman? Is he preparing fresh facts to lay before the electors at the fight of Tuesday next, or the Tuesday following? The sad truth must be told that the men who are generally the noisiest when the tax bills come round are the mildest when elections are to be fought and won. They will "blow" on the street corners to any extent,—bring down their fists on bar room counters with emphasis sufficient to annihilate the Civic Assessor himself,—scribble in the newspapers to the extent of several columns of foolscap, and do other sensible things that have not the slightest effect in the shape of reducing the tax account. The insane period lasts about a week or ten days, when the assessor's bills begin to cool off; then gradually simmer down to their former state of passiveness; and by the time the elections are reached they are not to be seen or heard. They will not even vote,—they will not fight as is between hedge hog and skunk, and "they don't care a copper which side wins." These are the "neutrals" whom no amount of incitement, no amount of reasoning on the extent of their responsibility as holders of the franchise—can ever move to do their duty at the Polls.

Another Sensation!

The House of Assembly appears to be anxious to carve out new work for itself. Not content with attending strictly to the business in hand it wanders off on subjects that are neither pertinent nor practical. Yesterday Mr. White, of Charlottetown, moved a resolution that the Special Committee be appointed to ascertain the cost of new Parliament buildings, and the best means of disposing of the old ones; their report to be laid before the next session of the House. Mr. Hanington moved in amendment that the House be inquired of whether a Legislative Union of the Lower Provinces was deserving of the early consideration of the Executive and people of the Province. Mr. Gough, coming to the front again as Leader of the Opposition announced this to be a part of the Opposition policy; and Messrs. Landry and Maber favored it. According to the "News" telegram—The Highway said it would be expedient to entertain White's resolution while the Government were conferring with the Government of Nova Scotia by telegraph on the subject of Legislative Union. He expressed himself in favor of such a union.

King thought it was expedient just now to go into the matter as we were generally on the verge of a Legislative Union.

The important utterances of our leading politicians are almost enough to take one's breath away.

A Legislative Union and the Government of Nova Scotia already corresponding by telegraph with the Government of Nova Scotia on the subject? Are we to have some new shufflings of the cards,—will come to the verge of Opposition and Government leaders, with the excuse of a "united policy on the question of the Union of the Maritime Provinces" as a pretext? Or what is up? It seems to me that the sooner the Assembly passes the Supplies and members get to their homes, the better for the interests of the Province.

Mr. White withdrew his resolution and Mr. Hanington's amendment. The debate would appear to have been started to give the country a new sensation, if not to prepare the public mind for further and sudden political changes.

Wellington Ward.

The Telegraph publishes a brief communication favoring the nomination of Mr. Robert Finlay for the Aldership of Wellington Ward, in opposition to Mr. M. W. Maber, M. P. P. We are pleased to hear Mr. Finlay's name mentioned in connection with this position, and if he could be induced to offer, we believe he could be elected. Mr. William Peters is another eligible candidate, whose friends were expecting that he would consent to be nominated this year when his chances of election are so favorable. We know of parties in the Ward who would gladly give a few days of their time to help forward the election of Mr. Peters or Mr. Finlay. Another gentleman who, we believe, would poll a large vote for the Aldership is Mr. Ansh Blakelee, who offered for Concession last year. In fact, there are in the Ward several other names, who, by massing on the vote of the electors who disapprove of Mr. Maber's course on the School question, and who believe he will aid to "burke" the law,

notes and gold. She missed it just after entering the omnibus. The whole of the prisoners had been previously convicted, and the names stated that they had previously had occasion to walk Larry, and that he had the Royal Warrant under charge. The jury, having found the prisoners guilty, the Deputy Recorder sentenced Larry to seven years' imprisonment, Morris to 18 months' imprisonment, and M'Carthy to two months' imprisonment. He remarked that Morris, although only 13 years of age, seemed to be a most accomplished thief, and that Larry had no doubt been engaged in training up boys for lives of crime.

Prince Edward Island Betrayed—Success of the Dominion Party.

CHARLOTTETOWN, March 16.—The Government party of Prince Edward Island defeated last night upon the Union question, the Confederates gaining by a majority of one vote. This quite unexpected result produced a continued rowing of hissing and boisterous cheering, and the Confederates in the end were obliged to retire to the crowd to preserve order. Finally the police were ordered in and the galleries and floor boxes were vacated before the Speaker announced a somewhat melancholy tone, that the day was cast—that the absence of Confederation was successful in its result to the Dominion Party.

Not a Case for Punishment.

A correspondent thinks a City newspaper should not show Mr. Forbes even the most moderate amount of fair play, because he was once so cruel as to sue a newspaper editor for libel! We don't think that an individual who goes into the Courts to sue upon the qualifications of candidates for civic service, or why it should come up in any way during a civic election, or for anybody else's wife, is scarcely worth defending himself and appeal to the Courts, if he deems himself aggrieved, and newspaper publishers or Editors are not so foolish as to regard themselves as above the laws of the land. So far from Editors combining to treat harshly or to ban an individual who goes into the Courts to sue upon alleged injuries received from the Press, they would rather applaud his independence and hope the best from so plucky a fellow. Certainly, the newspaper men do not feel the least bit irritated because of Mr. Forbes' late libel suit, and when they are satisfied, it is scarcely worth anybody else's while to take up the cudgels in that behalf, is to make it the point of an active canvass against any individual aspiring to civic honors.

The Eastern question appears to be coming to the front again.

A London telegram of the 21st, states it is the opinion in diplomatic circles there that the action of Russia in rebuilding and strengthening the fortifications of Sebastopol is in direct violation of the terms of the treaty entered into between Russia and the allied troops at the close of the Crimean war. It is believed that the action of Russia in thus setting the treaty at defiance may possibly be the means of causing further complications in the Eastern question.

MATTERS IN GENERAL.

The Thames Boat Race!

THE RACE RUN IN A SNOW STORM.

LONDON, March 23.—The annual race between the eight oared crews of the Oxford and Cambridge clubs took place today, over the usual course of four miles, two furmings, from Putney to Mortlake, on the Thames, and resulted in favor of the Cambridge crew. The day was unfavorable both for spectators and contestants. A snow-storm prevailed all the morning, and at one time it was reported and generally believed that the race would be postponed. To this report, perhaps, as much as to the inclemency of the weather was due the fact that the attendance was very small, and that the action of the race was the only which this contest usually attracts. Nevertheless there were many thousands of people assembled along the course, who manifested their enthusiasm for the contest by their cheering and shouting. At the hour of starting the style, passing the mile mark, the Cambridge crew was a series of severe and continuous splurges, during which the Oxford crew reached as far as forty-two strokes per minute. The Cambridge crew, however, continued to lead, and finished the course in a half ahead, in twenty-one minutes and fourteen seconds. Another account gives the time at twenty-one minutes and fifty-three seconds.

A Thief Trainer and his Pupils.

A SECOND EDITION OF FAGIN.

(From a London Paper, March 3.)

Joseph Larney, 19, Israel Morris, 13, and James M'Carthy, 19, were indicted for stealing a purse containing £22 10s. From the evidence of Lybell and Downs, two detective belonging to the City police force, it appeared that they watched the prisoners for about two hours, and saw Morris, "covered" by M'Carthy, attempt to pick the pockets of a number of ladies. Larney accompanied them, and when necessary, impeded the progress of ladies whom they were endeavoring to rob. The two younger prisoners stood in front of two ladies who were waiting for a cab near the Bank, and the officers noticed that a reticule belonging to one of the ladies was open. The lady also observed it, and shut the reticule. A minute or two afterwards, as the ladies were about to enter an omnibus that had landed near Grant's Churchills, England had never granted Ireland anything in the nature of a concession, and was always being wrong from her through fear. The speaker's bold denunciations were received with frequent and prolonged cheering. The various organizations marched to and from the Park with flags and banners, and a large number of the police force, which had no occasion to interfere for the day, found no occasion to interfere.

Free Love Defined.
(From the N. Y. Herald.)
So free love has (as science, his philosophy and its poetry. It is also his great poet. This is something to know. A doctrine of science, philosophical, and poetic must be worthy of attention. And when the exposer possesses, aside from her superior personal appearance, "the capacity, by no means necessary to pretty women, of "instructing an audience," what more can be demanded? The above prospectus of Frances Rose McKinley's lecture attracted to Irving Hall a very remarkable audience. A large number of young men were suddenly possessed with a desire to know the exact definition of free love, as given by a modern thinker. A very few women seemed to love the same. No better opportunity could have been chosen by these seekers after wisdom. Mrs. McKinley was definite and special. She did not content herself with glittering generalities, but dissected her subject with the accuracy of a surgeon. At 8 o'clock the lecturer with "superior personal appearance" appeared upon the platform. 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