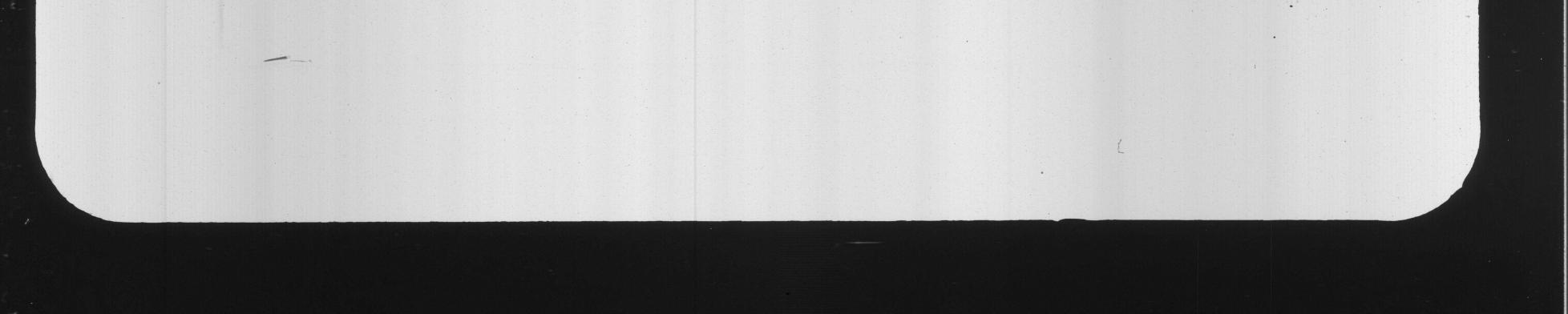
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| John McArthur, do. | DRY GUODS | wer- seen dashing in shore-succered be beau insgments of timbers, masses of the | about one degree from land, three 'dschun- ken'' filled with pirates gave chase. The | o deom o NOTICE! | RUGS, BLANKETS, FLANNELS, COBURGS, LUSTRES, ALPACCAS, WHITTNEYS, WOLL REPPS, PETERSHAT SATTEENS, SERGES, CORDS, | MANTLE CLOTHS, BEAVE FRENCH MERINOS, PILOTS M. BRUADCLOTHS, DOESK |
| Mrs. Perkins, Mecklenburg street. James McKinney, Main do. H. C. Frost, Brussels do. | the boat was wheeled and the dealer of safety was the closer. | ever they which had prevailed among the conditional ments. After the badies of the us | wind fell, and one boat soon drew within shooting distance. The crew numbered only eighteen, and the only fire arm on | THE COPARTNERSHIP heretofors existing between the Subscribers under the style | PRINTS. WHITE COTTONS, GREY COTT | ONS. TOWELLINGS, TICKII RIBBONS, HOSIERY & GLO |
| J. D. McAvity, Princess do. Mrs. Bowen, do. do. R. R. Patchell, Britain do. | rysca dition in the meantime Capt. Braches and his per believing that the Hear | 1 in usta men Thomas Hill and Lamual 1 in had been washed ashore, hundreds o | board was the captain's revolver. | This COPARTAEKSHIP, heretofore.exi-ting between the Subscribers under the style and from Chask McLauchina & Co., has been dis- solved by Mutual consent. The Subscriber, Mr. R. J. Leonard, will pay all liabilities and receive all debis due as if from. CHAS, MoLAUCHIAN CHAS, MOLAUCHIAN St. John N. B. Her Nor. J. LEONARD. | Gent's Ties. Scarfs, Handkerchiefs, Cellars, C plain), Cotton Warps. oct 7 | uffs, Half Hose and Underwoolens, (ribbe |
| Chisholm Bros., Ferry Landing. A. Steadman, Coburg street. W. G. Brown, Indiantown. | J. ARMSTRONG & Co. | THE sent for the state of the sent the | boat coming nearer and nearer; the cap- tain had ordered the deck to be covered | CHAS. MCLAUCHLAN ROBT. J. LEONARD. St. John, N. B., 16th. Nov., 1872. pov 16 | · ··································· | "Street Blockade |
| D. Speight, Portland. | HAVING determined on goir g out of their present business at the end of the year, | nen old remains of another of the h | with boiling tar, and while this remained liquid we had studded it with broken glass. Of course we had then to put on | Copartnership Notice. | 174 LARGE sised boxes No. 1 SMOKED HERRING. M. FRAWLEY. II Dock stree | nut, unqament oor |
| J King, Princess (cor. Sydney). G. F. Burns, Wentworth (cor. Main). Emery & Son, Golden Ball Corner. | unit and it is probable that dire the state of the state | to les un the said the vaid appeal of the vaid appeal of the value of | boots ourselves to avoid having our feet cut. What the captain loresaw happened, | 1 HAVE this day associated with me in business my son. Chas. McLauchian Lr. | | WING to the prelonged continuance STATET BLOCKAPE IN FRONT |
| David Alexander, Hay Market Square. R. Wales, foot Main street, Portland. Capt. Robinson, foot Garden street. | MONDAY NEXT, the 11th inst. | their The block Decomber what signation of the dark of | for when, after the first boatload came alongside, the pirates boarded the ship, | 1 HAVE this day associated with me in business my son, Chas. McLauchlan, Jr., and will continue to carry on the Ship Brokerare, Convision and Forwarding business at the old stand of Chas. McLauchlan & Co., 21 North Wharf, St. John, N. B., 16th New, 187,2, mov 16 | nov 25 19 South Market Wharf. | No. 27 Prince Wm. |
| THE DAILY TRIBUNE | to SELL OFF their LARGE and VARIED | The Largest Circulation | erying, "Allah, Allah!" and came rush- ing towards us. They broke down, as they had their feet lacerated by the glass. | St. John, N. B. 16th Nov., 187.2. nov 16 CHAS. McLAUCHLAN & SON. | 20 BBBLS. WHITE BEANSA very 1 MASTERS & PATTERSON, nov 26 19 South Market Wharf. | am induced to offer the Greatest Bargai |
| Is issued every afternoon from the office, | DRY GOODS | | When the captain looked over the side to see how many might be in the boat quite | Ship Brokers & Commission Merchants, 11 North MARKET WHARF. | | that have ever been offered in this |
| No. 51 Prince William Street. | 75000d | Detto portion of Courtenay Bay near of Portland, Fredericton, | a shower of spears went over our heads. HAND TO HAND FIGHT WITH ARES AND | C. MCLAUCHLAN. C. MCLAUCHLAN, JR. | | Persons running the Blockade will find by will save money by so doing. Particular attention is called to my is Stock of |
| vance. SINGLE COPIES two cents. | At such LOW PRICES | e han Pioneer, belonging to Mr. Feber s, and of Mrit Village, N S. Sho had held p 180° in mook atta sat wo dra d an he | Ten of us among whom I was, had hat | Attention is respectfully invited to the follow: | • inservent. I, the undersigned, A. P. Bolph, of the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, have been appointed Assignee in this matter. Creditors are requested to file | Stock of |
| REGULAR CARRIERS will deliver the pape to subscribers in the City, at their place of business or residences, immediately after it is issued. | oningion As Dannot Fail to Effett a trada di ità asaro minorali costi traja trada di bri | A STATE AND A STAT | chets, while the others had hand axes; we had divided our force-one half for- ward the others amidships. | Attention is respectfully invited to the follow- ing, received by inte arrivals from U.S. and England: FLUID FXTRACT OF CULVERS ROOT: | IN the matter of Campbell G. Berryman, an of the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, have been appointed Assignee in this matter. Creditors are requested to file their claims before me within one month. Dated at Saint John, aforesaid, this sixteenth day of November, 1872. <u>A. P. BOLPH</u> , Assignee, nov 22 d2w No. 7 Market Square. | PRONUME MANUFACTURES, AN |
| MAIL SUBSCRIBERS can secure the DAIL TRIBUNE (postage pre-paid) at \$6.20,or \$5 postage paid at office of delivery. | REGULAR CLEARANCE, addo bos . test add ni weard | RAILWAY STRAINS | we had divided our force—one half for- ward the others amidships. In the next moment we were right among them, and the most horrid batchery commenced. In the meantime the second boat had come and placed itsell under our bow; from the cries we heard we knew that | Elizirs of Beef, Iron and Wine, Gentian and Fif 1-3: squichlör, Ammor late I Va'e Ian : Aro- matic Cordial, Curacoa Cordial : Annica, Warm- | nov 22 d2w No. 7 Market Square. | DRESS GOOD |
| THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE | 1988 Jane Brank Barn | thaving the neighboring houses. A short of the school of t | commenced. In the meantime the second boat had | Hig, Forous and Belladouna Plasters; Chloral Hydrate; Leptandrin: Podophyllin; Sangui- narin; Pensin Wine; Phenol Sodique; Wister's Cough Lozenges; a lot of FANCY SOAPS from | 500 LBS. NUTMEGS. I WHIT G. | Special inducements offered to wholesale |
| Is issued every TUESDAY MORNING, an mailed in time for the early mornin trains. East and West. | A rare opportunity is now offered of securing Goods at a very cheap rate, | the file and oned; and forther on was the | from the cries we heard we knew that | Montreal, and a lot from Frankfort, Germany : Speculums for Rectum : Nipple Shields : Pear- lash : Castor Oit : Vegetable black : Bird Seed ; | Cleaver's Goods. | nov 9 27 Prince Wm. Stre |





MANUFACTURES OF THE MISPECK MILLS, - -St. John, N. B. ALL WOOL GOODS, viz: HEAVY and LIGHT GREY CLOTH ; HEAVY GREY and SCARLET FLANNEL MISPECK TWEED. Heavy Grey Blankets. ALSO: FIRST CLASS COTTON WARPS, The above named Seasonable Goods are all of SUPERIOR QUALITY, manufactured from the ery best materials, and warranted to give satisfaction. Warehouse RES FROM THE TRADE RESPECTVULLY SOLICITED. Warehouse Reed's Building. Water Street. J.L. WOODWORTH, Agent. sep 11-1yd&w LARRIGANS, &c. On Hand-1000 Pairs No. 1 Larrigans, 250 "No. 2 do 150 doz. Prime Country Socks, 100 "Fair do do 250 " " do Mitts, 100 Lined and Stapped Horse Blankets, 200 Pair Homespun Pants, 100 Homespun Jumpers, 120 dozen Homespun Shirts, REEFERS, OVER COATS, HOOD COATS, HATS, CAPS, PANTS & VESTS, With a large variety of Goods suitable for the Woods, AT THE LOWEST LIVING PR ICES AND ON THE VERY BEST TREMS. EVERITT & BUTLER, Wholesale Warerooms. 55 and 57 King Street. The Paily Tribune. BUY YOUR Sewing Machines MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1872 FROM THE MANUPACTURER, AND The Deaths in the Harbor. Save Twenty Per Cent ! The port of St. John will never a te paiton ate I doi cover from the odium of allowing five prave men to perish in the harbor in BUY YOUR broad daylight. The schooner Reward

HORACE GREELEY. His Illness and Death—Dying Words —His Life and Character as Viewed by Leading Journals. The Tribune says : The melancholy an-bouncement of the death of the editor and bounder of the Tribune, though for a few His Illness and Death-Dying Words

founder of the Tribune, though for a few his opportunity for applying the healing balsam to the wounds caused by the civil days it had been expected by his family and intimate friends, falls upon us with all the shock of sudden calamity He had reached, indeed, a ripe oid age, but time had not President, he triumphed in the work of BOR AND ON LAND. Indeed, a ripe old age, out time had not rescontintion, and his country, will be the splendid constitution easily hore the strain of enormous labor. His mind was as fresh done; and among those who rest from their

and strong and suggestive as in the prime of life. His generous impulses were un-chilled by the disheartening experience through the trying campaign which has through the trying campaign which has Tribune. his intellectual activity, surprised even those who knew him best and scemed to promise many years of usefulness. It is was the most remarkable American of his just closed. His physical vigor, his tact, The World says it is too much overcom certain that no history of the most critical period. Though an unsparing controver-period in our national life can ever be stalist, he bore no malice even in the heat written in which Horace Greeley shall not of political contention, and no man ever and other melancholy relics of the brief be a conspicuous figure ; but the noblest responded more warmly to the personal fury which had prevailed among the elecareer in his eyes was that which is given esteem of party antagonists. Even with ments. Alter the bodies of the unfortu eareer in his eyes was that which is given up to others' wants. The succesful life was that which is worn out in conflict with tercourse rested on a footing of the frank-who sadly wandered on the beach gazed at wrong and woe. The only ambition worth ollowing was the ambition to alleviate uman misery and leave the world a little opticical opponents with a more trusting optical opponents with a more trusting old remains of another of the hapless wrong and woe. The only ambition worth est good will, and there have been recent following was the ambition to alleviate instances in which he gave his confidence this was the consolation which brightened tion them. After then saying that at one erew, and the prayer of many who thus his last days and assured him that he had time during the canvass Mr. Greeley had

not lived in vain. It is not for us, in the good grounds for expecting to be elected, first hour of our loss, to paint his charac er the World says : ". The stars in their or catalogue his virtues, although for sev courses seemed to fight against him:" er I months we have missed the inspiration The Sun says: "In his mental and waves chanted a dirge for the uncoffined of his presence and the guidance of his moral characteristics Greeley was a puz dead, who but a few brief hours before wise counsel. His spirit has never ceased zling compound of contrarieties which de- had lived in the glory of their manly wise counsel. His spirit has hever ceased t) animate those chosen to continue his work and the close bond of sympathy be-tween the chief and his assistants has never been broken. We leave his praise to the poor whom he succered, to the lawly whom he lifted up, to the slave whose back he inter the content of the same back he he lifted up, to the slave whos

he lifted up, to the slave whose back he saved from the lash, and to the oppressor whose wrongs he made his own. The Boston Herald says: The sudden death of Horace Greeley will cause a pro-found sensation throughout the country, the more because of the prominent position he recently occupied as a presidential can-didate. Yet that candidacy scarcely in-creased his fame. His name had been a household word in the land for almost a generation. He was for more than thirty

Escape of the Captain and Crew from

Although on Saturday afternoon much of the violence of the storm had died away the wind continued to blow somewhat strongly and a heavy sea prevailed in the harbor. The sight then presented was dreary in the extreme and could not but O SEA, GIVE UP THY DEAD

The bleak December wind sighed requiem for the lost, and the dark dashing

on the first page.

coal added power to the blows from which she suffered and there seemed indeed no " MUST THEY ALL PERISH ?!

LOCALS.

For a list of Agents for the sale of

DAILY TRIBUNE see first page.

cels, &c.

was the pitiful cry, and another efforts were made to launch the life bor At this time the water had become calm, and the vessel had been carried beyond the breakers. The boat was already and preparations made to equip it with a crew, but in the meantime a disorderly

The number of shooks shipped from this crowd of volunteers, the majority utterly port for the month of November, 1872, is orant of the use of an oar, surrounde elboat, and no less than eighteen were 144,885, valued at \$87,317; for 1871, prepared to throw their lives away with- 127,213, valued at \$63,817.

out the slightest hope of doing benefit. The Tide. Thei boat was finally manned by seven men Owing to the strong south-easterly wind our of whom, it is said, were under the influence of liquor, and thus manned she which prevails, the tides are unusually left the shore on an errand of rescue! As high. At noon to-day the long rolling sea might be expected, the errand was fruit. was making a clear breach over the Anchor less, and resulted not only in the failure of Line and International wharves.

the crew to find the yessel, but in their getting ashore in Courtenay Bay and leaving the boat to go adrift. The New Brunswick did not leave for Boston as usual this morning. The cap-The boat was wrecked and the demolition tain has expressed his determination not of this mockery of safety was the only to leave port until there is a prospect of practical benefit from the foolhardy expe- fine weather. Present appearances indidition. In the meantime Capt. Brooks cate another gale. and his men, believing that the Heavens The Scud left at the usual hour this

help those who help themselves, started in morning. their own boat and reached the shore in The St. Andrew's Society's Dinner. safety. Their escape is due to their own

The 74th annual dinner of the Sain promptitude and presence of mind. Andrew's Society was eaten at the Vic-Four vessels are reported a-hore at Mus. uash and it is probable that dire tales are toria, Saturday evening, The members quash and it is probable that une takes all yet to be told from the surrounding shores. and their guests marched to the diffing room to the music of the bagpipes. The

President, Luke Stewart, Esq., occupied the head of the table, and the Vice Presithe dents, Jas. Milligan, Esq., and Dr. James Christie, did the honors at the foot. The dinner was excellent and well served, and For advertisements of WANTED, LOST, the best of feeling prevailed,-regular FOUND, FOR SALE, OF TO LET, see Auction Scottish jollity. The piper marched around

the tables several times, drowning the voices of the talkers with martial strains. A second edition of THE TRIBINE will be issued this afternoon, containing more The toasts were drunk "wi' nae heeltaps, about the storm, the McBrine murder and the speeches possessed the glorious trial, the Bedell stabbing case, Minor Lo merit of brevity. No man took occasion to

puff his paper, advertise his factory, call attention to his legal successes, make poli-" Piracy in the East," and other articles tical capital, or gratify personal spleen. Everybody said something to give the rest an excuse for hammering the table forcibly

Quick Run. and cheering fustily, and then he sat down. The fastest sailing this year has been ac- "The Governor General" was responded to complished by the bark Ida E., Doane, by T. W. Anglin, M. P.; and "The Lieut. commander, which sailed from Boston at Governor," by E. Willis, M. P P.; and noon on Saturday last and arrived at this ."The President of the United States, port yesterday at 2 p. m., making the run J. G. Forbes, in behalf of Mrs. Forbes ia 26 hours .- This puts the International Vice President Milligan paid tribute to the "honest men and bonny lasses" of New Brunswick. President Stewart made a steamers in the shade. The Fairville Lecture Season. For a number of years past lectures have speech in acknowledgment of his elevation been given by prominent gentlemen inter-ested in intellectual amusement, and the dressed the Society on the subject of its growth of an intelligent public opinion- obarities. Rev. R. J. Cameron spoke upon at the instance of a local committee in the origin of the connection between Saint at the instance of a local committee in Fairville-which have for the most part been very largely and influentially attend-ed. Special efforts have been made for this winter's course, which embraces the names of a number of the most popular St. Course, which embraces the names of a number of the most popular St. Course, which embraces the names of a number of the most popular St. Course, which embraces the names of a number of the most popular St. Course, which embraces the names of a number of the most popular St. Course, which embraces the course of a number of the most popular St. Course, which embraces the course of a number of the most popular the origin of the connection between Saint Andrew and the Scotch. Col. Shives and Major Christopher Armstrong spoke to "The Army and Navy." C. Armstrong and Wm. Elder responded for the Saint St. Course, Which embraces the course of the most popular names of a number of the most popular and effective of our public speakers. We understand that upwards of 100 family tickets have been disposed of. The course is to be opened by John Boyd, Esq., on anatter of course, George Stewart, Jr., is to be opened by John Boyd, Esq., on Friday evening. A Lost Man Feund. Yesterday morning, about half-past six o'clock, as Edward Quigley was dent, W bor walking along the shore in the vicinity of one of the creeks between Red Head Milligan Mr. mple" in reman body much disfigured, lying on the beach, where it had been cast up by the Willis, S. A. Matthews and Geo. Robertstorm. Assistance was at once procured, and the body brought to the city and because the storm of the storm o and the body brought to the city and placed in the Dead House. It proved to be the remains of pilot James Daley, who was drowned while attempting to board a brig three weeks ago last Thursday. Syne," and the company broke up. The The remains were much disfigured, the regular toasts were not productive of ace being beyond recognition, and only laughter as some of the volunteer offerings the clothing remaining to prove the iden-tity of the body. The remains were re-ing's health was drunk in cold water, and moved to the house of the deceased's general laughtes, and he gracefully ac-mother, where an inquest was held at ten o'clock this moraing. The witnesses examined were Pilot Richard Cline, and his temperance principles.

Edward Quigley. The former deposed

Y. M. C. A.

o attend. Admission free.

Agents, but find we are unable to afford the space so long a list of names would occupy. All those persons who have so promptly responded to our Circular, wil please consider themselves AGENTS for the TRIBUNE, and govern themselves accordingly. AGENTS will please deduct their commissions when remitting to this office.

To Agents

We did intend publishing a list of Local



Fronting on King Square. rectly responsible for the death of the five men who were washed from the ON and after December 1st, the price of Board will be ONE DOLLAR AND TWENTY-FIVE CENTS per day. Liberal terms will be made for Permanent Board. JAMES HINCH. Fromietor. Board. nov 22 will be a matter of regret if the Jury

CARD. ROBERT J. LEONARD,

fail to fix the responsibility upon some one. It will do little good to blame a

half dozen different departments, We

all know that the condition of affairs

household word in the land to an thirty generation. He was for more than thirty years one of the busiest men in a busy age He took an active part in every contest of his time, shrinking from no issue, but deal ing his blows manually for what he believed ing his blows manually for what he believed elt regarding

to be the right. Few men make so much of an impression on the age in which they live. It is perhaps enough to say of him that he made the New York Tribune for

The following additional details of Gree many years the most influential journal in the perishing men's rescue was not to be attempted, and there was nobody to fluence in behalf of whatever was highest, During the day, as is usual in cases of i fluence in behalf of whatever was highest, During the day, as is usual in cases of in fluence in behalf of whatever was highest,
noblest and best. By his great talents and
e remarka ble industry he made the *Tribune*a power, and though his journalistic work
was abe most important of his life, and
that for which he will live in history, this
awas only one sphere of his mental activity.
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men, one of them would have been the edi tor of the *Trihune*. He represented his which the friends around could not eatch. country in the capitals of Europe more con lis daughter Ida, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, others. The glass of the pilot house was stantly, and generally with more wisdom. than our accredited ministers residing in than our accredited ministers resident ministers resident ministers resident ministers resident ministers reside them. Few Americans were so well known hear the last words. Mr. Greeley indisthem. Few Americans were so well known by name in Europe as he. Whatever his political enemies may say of his desire for office, he will be a foolish man who dis putes his ability, his zeal or his honesty. The face hardly charged, only settling a

life-saving apparatus for St. John, and organize a regular system under an ef-avoided. He was always in the van of every true work of reform, but not so far Londou Punch, we come upon various good ahead as to lose the support of the main things which unenlightened readers of the Minister of Customs, or of the Com-mon Council of St. John ? We leave excellent common sense, not seeking the glory or the notoriety of martyrdom, taking the best attainable advantage with equani-mity, and never 1 sing his confidence in his cause or in humanity. He was equally disliked by the fossil conservatives, who are always holding back the progress of the age, and the one-idea radicals, who are never satisfied without tear-ing down that which is established. ing down that which is established, the Babbington Smiths, through the ini-The Garrisonian Abolitionists were always tials of that family, scratched on the antique complaining of him, though he did more marbles of the Palazso Bianco. There, too, human life. The vessel ashore was the to abolish slavery in this country than any is the Sunday-school scholar who answers schooner Ellen, 120 tons, Capt. Brooks, to abolish slavery in this country than any of them. The slaveholders abused him, but his was the wisest conservatism; and recent events have shown that he enter-tained the broadest views of the great is-sue which divided the country so long and to which he contributed the larger part of his public life. Had Mr. Greeley been a mere money-getter he might have become immensely rich. Had he been a mere

And the machine of the control of the cont

In the meantime much anxiety had been

THE STEAMER NEW BRUNSWICK, which was due from Eastport, and hundreds of those on the wharves watched with anxious eyes for the appearance of the steamer at the island. About two o'clock

she appeared in sight, evidently laboring hard, but acting bravely amid the billows. As she neared the wharves hundreds more gathered around her landing place filled

steamer arrived at Pisarinco at six in the As we turn the neglected pages of the morning, and leaving there at one in the alternoon reached the city between two and three. Much credit is due Capt. Pike and his crew as well as the hardy pilots whose presence was so opportune.

Youthful Depravity.

to the circumstances by which Daley lost his life, and as published in THE TRI-A rather contemptible trick was played his life, and as published in THE TRUE A rather contemption trick was played BUNE at the time of the unfortunate oc-ourreace. Quigley gave evidence in re-He bought a cut-glass bottle of cologne, gard to finding the body and its convey-ance to the city. The Jury returned a verdict of accidenially drowned. Mr. Daley was a young man of faultless hab-felt a little embarrassed for fear there Daley was a young main of numerous numerous field a little embarrassed for fear there its, a dutiful son, and it is said by all to whom he was known, a faithful friend. He was remarkably proficient in his so left the beautiful gift on the stoop and so so left the beautiful gift on the stoop and so so left the beautiful gift on the stoop and so left the stoop and so left the beautiful gift on the stoop and so left t He was remarkably proficient in his calling, and his death has evoked much expression of sincere regret. A true feeling of sympathy must be felt for his become a work and work and a set of the source of the young lady, who appropriated the cologne for his own use, and refilled the bottle with hartshorn from the family jar, and then hung round

to observe the result. In a little while The social literary entertainments by the young man slipped out on the steep, the Y M. C. Association are to be recom- and securing the splendid gift, slipped back

menced to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. again into the parlor, where, with a few Readings of a varied and interesting character will be given by members of the blushing girl. Like the good and faithful Bociety. The public are cordially invited daughter that she was she at once hurried into the presence of her mother, and the old lady was charmed. They didn't put up To-morrow's Weekly Tribune. The WEEKLY TRIBUNE will be issued scent stuff like that when she was a girl

To-morrow's Weekly Tribune. The WEEKLY TRIBUME will be issued early to-morrow morning. Its contents embrace a complete epitome of the news of the world for the past week, full reports of the conclusion of the enquiry into the South Bay Railway tragedy, a graphic and exhaustive description of the great sterm with its shipwrecks and loss of life, and a mass of other interesting matter. A Wanton Act. Between two and three o'clock, yester-day morning, the police found one of the large and handsome panes of plate glass in the counting rooms of the *Globe* office broken by some parties unknown. The damage, whether wilful or accidental, is much to be regretted, as the glass had been

