

HOLIDAY ADVERTISEMENTS. Holiday Goods The Medical Hall

I HAVE IMPORTED A LARGER STOCK OF FANCY GOODS

this year than usual and must sell them all, as I carry this line only during

THE HOLIDAY SEASON, THEY ARE CONSEQUENTLY MARKED VERY LOW

and are already selling well. The Stock consist of

PLUSH & IZZANO COMB, BRUSH & MIRROR CASES

at \$1.80, \$2, \$2.95, \$5.50, \$6, \$6.75, \$8, \$9, \$11.

PLUSH & LEATHER GLOVE & HANDKERCHIEF BOXES

at \$2.75, \$3.75, \$4.00.

PLUSH JEWEL CASES, at \$1.80, \$5.00, \$5.00, \$7.00.

WALNUT JEWEL CASES \$6.00, \$7.00, (very nice).

CUFF AND COLLAR BOXES at \$2.15 and \$4.00.

BABY'S PLUSH TOILET SETS at \$2.00, \$3.25.

ODOR CASES IN PLUSH, LEATHER & IZZANO

at \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.55, \$3.50.

LEATHER TRAVELING CASES at \$2.75, \$3.25, \$4.00, \$6.75.

PLUSH & LEATHER LADIES' COMPANIONS

at \$2.25, \$2.75, \$4.25.

SMOKERS' SETS! MANICURE SETS!

A nice assortment of Heavy Bronze Jugs and Pitchers

from \$1.50 to \$3.00 each.

The above are all chosen, rich goods and the best value

we ever offered.

CALL AND SEE THEM!

AT THE MEDICAL HALL,

J. D. B. F. Mackenzie.

Chatham, Dec. 2nd, 1890.

HOLIDAY SEASON, 1890 & 1891. CALL AT THE NEWCASTLE DRUG STORE

FOR YOUR X'MAS AND NEW YEAR PRESENTS,

WHERE YOU WILL FIND THE BEST ASSORTMENT

OF X'MAS PRESENTS

EVER SHOWN ON THE MIRAMICHI!

CONSISTING IN

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Dressing Cases, Toilet Sets, Manacure Sets,

Work Boxes, Brush and Comb Sets, Writing Desks, Shaving Sets,

Jewel Cases, Smokers' Sets, Glove and Handkerchief Boxes, Cuff & Collar Boxes in Plush, Oxodized Silver, Leather, Walnut, also

Whisk Holders in Horns, Plush and oak Handsome Sets of Carvers in Cases--

—IN FACT ONE OF THE—

Largest Varieties of Fancy Goods

EVER SEEN HERE

Come One! Come All!

—AND—

MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS

BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE.

REMEMBER THE PLACE—

THE

NEWCASTLE DRUG STORE,

Next New Post Office, Newcastle, N. B.

E. Lee Street, Proprietor.

Miramichi Advance.

DECEMBER 18, 1890.

The "Liberal" Advocate.

The Advocate announces that it

"had an article written in reply to the

Advocate of last week" on the subject

of candidates, but "a Liberal" furnished

it with a letter and it put its own

article in the waste basket. The

article in question, was, no doubt,

properly disposed of. The local

Conservative often declare that the usual

Advocate article injures the party, and

it is probable that, the waste basket

performance announced by that paper

was in obedience to orders from the

press censors of the Newcastle organization.

The Advocate's Liberal section

to know a thing or two, and says—

"The refusal of the Government to

throw over Adams, and the announcement

from Ottawa that Adams would be

the government candidate at the

next election has caused the Advance

to announce that a resident Independent

Liberal would be in the field at the

next election.

It was necessary for the Advocate

to state for the information that "Adams

would be the government candidate,"

for that gentleman has made no secret of his

wish to run in that interest, and he is doubtless

backed by the club of which the editor

of the Advocate is president. The

correct form of expression, however,

would be that Mr. Adams would be a

government candidate, for the Chatham

Conservative Club, known as the

muwumps, is determined to have a

government candidate in the field

and that he shall not be Mr. Adams.

The government isn't meddling in the

matter at all, and why so, they would

be very impolitic on Sir John's part to

interfere in the little quarrels of his

adherents. Observing the want of harmony

in the ranks of his professed followers here,

he naturally desires to have the interests

of the party considered in a disinterested

spirit from the little spite and local

prejudices that are so important in the

eyes of the respective club managers.

This may lead to a third government

candidate being in the field, which ought

to make the chances of the independent

candidate somewhat better. It is

very good. Meanwhile we advise the

Advocate to continue ordering those

terrible editorials to the waste basket.

Wilson Railway Meeting.

A number of the business men of Nelson

are interesting themselves in the

question of securing railway facilities

for their village, and have a meeting

for the consideration of the subject. The

meeting is to be held to-morrow evening

at half-past seven, at or near Fleet's

mill. Nelson is one of our most important

centres of population and industry,

three of our best, and the largest

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fine steam tannery, a shingle and small

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show to the governments of the Province

and Dominion that they have good claims

upon them for aid similar to that which

has been extended to other localities.

We are not yet informed whether our

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a branch of the I. C. & C. Chatham

Railway, but this point, as well as others

involved, will, doubtless, be fully

developed to-morrow evening. Our

public men should interest themselves in

the matter and help Nelson in her effort

to secure what she so well deserves.

The Liberal Meeting in St. John.

The Liberals of St. John had a very

to their constituents and their country's

interest.

Hon. L. H. Davies, who having been

delayed in crossing the Straits, had

entered the hall amidst cheers whilst

Mr. Laurier was speaking, referred to a

personal attack made upon himself in the

Sun, saying—"That paper states that 12

years ago I had the audacity to receive

the same fees for my services in the

fishery commission as my fellow

commissioners did. With respect to my

professional conduct during that time

it is unnecessary for me to say anything.

I would refer the gentleman who makes

that article to Sir Alex. Galt and other

members of that commission. If Hon.

Alex. Mackenzie, who was then my

honoured leader, was now the editor of the

Sun would not dare to publish such a

lie. If S. R. Thomson of your city were now

the owner of the St. John Sun would not

dare to make such a statement in its

columns. Any man who writes what he

does not appear to know, I will tell

him, seven years ago, by Sir John

A. Macdonald. But the Sun also

followed me into Queen county with its

stupid and untrue statements, and

the result was the election of a man

of the poll with 925 of a majority." It

then followed with an exceptionally

able speech in advocacy of free trade

relations with the United States of

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held a meeting to-day. Timothy Healy

made an address in which he attacked

Parrell for employing mob violence to

prevent the arguments of his opponents

from reaching the ears of the people. He

charged Parrell with supplying the mob

with drink and that he was spending the

Nationalist party's money and treasury

money. He (Healy) and the late Mr.

Bigger knew facts in connection with

the above incidents and that about have

been strangled when Capt. O'Shea was

nominated by Parrell to represent Galway

in parliament. Unfortunately, it was

allowed to go. From a very point of

view Parrell was the aviator of the torus,

and Mr. O'Shea was the very Joan of Arc.

Hon. T. W. Argen, Toronto, writes to

the London Advertiser: "The evidence

which proved Parrell guilty of the charges

made by O'Shea proved him absolutely

unfit to hold any position in the

legislature, and that he should be

beyond doubt thus guilty he should be

deposed immediately if he will not

resign. No matter what British Liberal or

leader may say to the contrary, the

leadership will prove ineffectual, but

if they are prolonged, as now seems

possible, they may do much mischief."

Harold Frederick, one of the brightest

talents of the present generation in

England, thinks the idea that genius is

inherited, is illustrated in Mr. Parrell.

Mr. Frederick has watched Mr. Parrell

for the past six or seven years, and

has noted his extraordinary powers in

the history of the Parrell family for

two generations together. Mr. Frederick

is quite sure that the mental faculties

of the Parrells are inherited, and that

at the bottom of the present Irish

trouble.

A fact of every hand may be colored

and beautiful natural loaves of black, will

be using Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers.

The Lobster Fishery.

A meeting of lobster packers and others

interested in the lobster industry was

held in Halifax last week, which was

presided over by Inspector Hocking. What

was done at it will, no doubt, interest

a number of our readers, who are engaged

in the lobster trade. Mr. Hocking, who

has had considerable experience in the