

ERIAL HALL!

MAS STANGER, OR AND DRAPER,

POSITE THE CUSTOM HOUSE,
Fredericton

ys on Hand a Well Assorted Stock of
NG, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, ETC.

LL AND WINTER CLOTHING.

REQUIRING NEW OVERCOATS, &c., are requested to
as early as possible. The last Fashion Plates just received.
to made to maintain the high reputation of the "ERIAL
it and general excellence of workmanship.
pt. 25, 1880.—6 mos.

Dressing.

DON! TO MY

AND SHAVING PATRONS!

MPLE AND
yle of the Art.

TINGLEY,
ND ST. JAMES STREET,
Chatham.

WYSE,

DEALER,
nd Commission
chant,

IRAMICHI, N. B.

Produce received on
advances made

GNMENTS.

Business in con-
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Contractors.

RS, addressed to
the "Tender for
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ber 25th, 1880.

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Bourque, Esq., Etang
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the Marine & Fisheries
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CHAPELLEAU
Secretary.

Y HOTEL.

STEWART,
ctor.

N.

ICE!

ptains, Ships
of the Public
ally.

FOR SALE:
Prime Mess Pork,
Plate Beef,
Plate Mutton,

O'MALLEY,
p Chandlers, etc.

ICE.

or Consignee will be
contracted by the
ampion," without a
o. J. RAITT, Captain,
LEOD,
Office at Consignee
1880.

Local Matters.

Social Dance.

The Chatham Battery have decided on repeating their social dance Monday evening next. Success to the battery.

Of Again.

The Norwegian barque Saphi, which ran ashore at Nelson on Wednesday, came off with high tide Thursday night.

News to Sea Captains.

There are a lot of ballast rocks on the street opposite Senator Muirhead's store. Some misguided man put them there instead of gravel.

Rural Circuits.

Thrashing machines are on the autumn circuit throughout the country. As you drive past a farm house now or a still day you hear the rolling of cogs and the clatter of horses' hoofs.

Shut Down.

Mr. A. Morrison's mill has shut down for want of logs. Fe-rs are entertained that it will not resume sawing, owing to the lateness of the season. The prospects for copious rains at the present are poor.

Joyful Intelligence.

Our worthy Commissioner Mr. Thos. McLaughlin, is putting down a new side walk on Canard street, where as noticed in a late issue, a lady sprained her ankle. And better than all is laying the planks length-wise.

Off to Bay du Vin.

There was an excursion on Wednesday last to Bay du Vin in the "Andover." As the day was inviting, large crowds went from Chatham and Newcastle. The proceeds of the excursion were handsome, and the amusements which were many, were of the best kind. The gentleman dressed in white did his utmost to make the affair a success. The party returned well pleased, late in the evening.

Sale of the Saga.

The barque Saga stranded at the Point was sold at public auction yesterday. E. Lautam and Co., of St. John, bought the hull for \$330; the rigging, sails and remaining gear were bought by Lantem and Co., and McGoldrick also of St. John. Some of the sails were bought by Norwegian captains. The tin which form a part of the cargo was bought by Lantem for \$400, the iron by Snowball for \$105. The whole sale realized \$2,000.

A Solitary Pigeon.

A pigeon was seen yesterday on a farm near the Alma House. A pigeon so near as that to Chatham now, is truly a *rara avis*. For the past twelve years no one has remembered seeing one so near. We have been told the time once when when pigeons were so numerous here, that farmers had to put up scarecrows to keep them out of their wheat. Since these days a furious storm came suddenly on, which destroyed the birds in thousands. They were found dead in scores about Escumaine. Add to this the persistent persecution of the sportsman. The solitary pigeon referred to above, was fired at, but we are glad to say the blunderer who fired missed it.

Personal.

Mr. L. J. Tweedie left here for Montreal the early part of the week on professional business.

His Honor and the legal gentleman have left Newcastle. Some cases were settled, others postponed, and one is pending settlement by arbitration.

R. F. Quigley, L. D. B., was in town yesterday, calling on his friends. He has been attending the Northumberland Circuit, and went down to St. John last night, bearing laurels away from the suit of His Lordship vs. the Assurance Co.

Mr. Jas Brown, the worthy Councillor from Newcastle was down here yesterday. We are of the opinion there will be no opposition offered to Mr. Brown. He who would offer we think would be foolish, and Newcastle by electing another might make a mistake.

Ship Repairs.

Mr. Desmond has another ship in hands now, viz: the *Forest Queen*, Belfast. He is giving her a thorough overhauling. He is putting in 3 new upper deck beams, new waterways, new main rail, new plating, new covering boards, new warping cheeks, etc. About half the deck will be laid new. We may say the ship could fall into no better hands than Mr. Desmond. He is a thorough workman, able to put a job out of his hands as quick, and as neat and as thorough as any shipbuilder in the Dominion, which is saying a good deal. It will be remembered that Mr. Desmond a couple of weeks ago made the *Fanny Atkinson* as good as new. We have men on the Miramichi who are made out of the right kind of stuff.

Chatham Trade.

Our trade with Prince Edward Island is at present brisk. Our wharves abound with Island schooners selling potatoes, oats, etc. The potatoes are sold for 75 cents per barrel, the oats for 40 cents a bushel. Our trade with Tracadie is also brisk. The people from the latter place bring in large quantities of fish of various description. Most of the sellers are French, and to accommodate them our firm dry goods houses here keep nimble salesmen who can speak the French language. It happens in many cases that a Frenchman brings in most of his summer's catch at this season, and buys his winter's supply of provisions and shop goods. In this way a large trade is done. We notice among the fleet of craft from the Island a vessel laden with shingles at Shirreff's wharf.

Gloucester County Teachers' Institute.

Another Correspondent sends us the following:—

FIRST DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Pursuant to notice the members of the Gloucester County Teachers' Institute met in the Masonic Hall Bathurst on Thursday 23rd inst., at 10 a. m. In the absence of the President the Institute was called to order by the Vice President, James Soudreau Esq. of the High School Petit Bocher. About 30 teachers enrolled themselves as members. Election of officers resulted in Inspector V. A. Landry, being chosen President, Jerome Boudreau Esq. Vice President, G. W. Mersereau B. A. of the G. School Bathurst Secy-Treasurer, Miss Meahan, Bathurst Assistant Secretary, Miss Rainey, Bathurst Village and Mr. J. McIntosh, High School Clifton as the other members of Committee of management.

The President on taking his seat thanked the members for the honor done him, made a neat speech explaining the objects of the meeting and exhorting the members to a right use of the time devoted to their deliberations. The remainder of the session was devoted to exhibition of manual work and criticism on same. This was a very important feature in the day's proceedings. Many of the exercises were very creditably done. Special mention should be made of the maps drawn by Miss Kate S. McLean's pupils of New Bandon. In the discussion which followed the President strongly insisted on the value of written examination as an aid in school work, and stated that to him as an Inspector the defects of any teaching without such aids were very apparent. Mr. Mersereau detailed two plans of conducting written examinations in all the grades without entailing too much work on the Teacher who, he demonstrated, was well repaid for his extra labour in the satisfactory results obtained. The discussion was further participated in by Mr. McIntosh and Misses Burns, Rainey and McLean.

2ND SESSION.

The President delivered an address on school hygiene. The most interesting of this valuable address is all that space will allow. He first distinguished between organic and inorganic bodies in nature, then showed there were fixed natural laws, and that no disease came by chance, but by violation of these physiological laws. The bones of children were soft; they became hardened by deposition of earthy matter. The cause of curvature of thigh was found often in sitting on seats high enough to allow the legs to swing. The curvature of spine was often caused by high desks and careless attitude in children, etc. Frequent physical exercises, obtained by the discussion, were recommended, and also a thorough enforcement of the laws relating to physical development. He pointed out the effect of impure air on lungs; stupor, languor and restlessness of children in school.

Mr. Landry's medical education eminently fitted him to make the above outlined address very instructive.

Mr. Mersereau followed with a carefully considered address on botany, in which he maintained that this subject should have a prominent position in our school course, because, 1st, man derives so many benefits from the objects embraced by it; in dwellings, fuel, light, tools, medicine; being carried from place to place in boat or on coach; in being able even to live in our atmosphere. 2nd. Of its value as an educative agent. Perceptive faculties should be developed by observation of natural objects. No objects were better adapted than those belonging to this department. Their attractiveness to children is dwelt upon, because of their beauty and variety. Also the advantages of having the perceptive faculties trained, and showing difference between eyes and no eyes. 3rd. Its practical utility to farmer or gardener, to doctor, to mechanic, to lawyer and clergyman, to the scientist and student,—he argued clearly and conclusively. He illustrated his method of teaching botany by means of the leaf, stem, root, calyx corolla, stamens and pistil, showing the necessity for these names and the additional ones: filament, anther, pollen, style, stigma, ovary, ovules, etc., by his mode of treating the subject.

Miss Clara Welsh of Bathurst read a carefully written paper on "Needlework in Schools." The chief points made were that in miscellaneous schools no time could be allowed; but in graded schools it could be taught, provided all the grade consisted of girls. Discussion on this subject brought out some very pertinent remarks from Miss Burns and Messrs. Landry, Boudreau and Mersereau.

STAR BRIEFS.

—Potatoes are selling in Aroostook for 20 cents a bushel.

—Wheat is an abundant crop in the north eastern part of Maine.

—Mr. H. P. Marquis is exhibiting a fine lot of well assorted stoves in front of his shop. Rather desirable articles the present weather.

—The Madawaska Circuit Court is in session, presided over by the Chief Justice. The Victoria Circuit opens on the 28th inst., His Honor the Chief Justice presiding.

—The house up-town formerly occupied by Mr. Jas. McIntosh is being renovated by Mr. Robert Whelan, carpenter, who before long no doubt will make it look "as young as it used to be."

Beware!

We would warn all strangers who may have occasion to pass by the station ladder house to keep the middle of the street. For an old shed there, tottering, overhangs the sidewalk, and may tumble any moment.

Newcastle Local Items.

LEGAL.

The cause of His Lordship against the Western Assurance Company resulted in a verdict for \$5,575. At the conclusion of the plaintiff's case, as intimated in my previous letter, Mr. T. O'neill made application for a non-suit. His argument went chiefly to show no contract existed as between the plaintiff and defendant, and if a contract did exist it was between the plaintiff and the North British as represented by Mr. Winslow. He made a very able argument in support of his view, reading portions of the correspondence to strengthen the line of a grant adopted by Mr. Dr. Barker did not answer the argument, and certain propositions were made by both sides in regard to the question going to the higher court. After adjournment for dinner, His Honor, did not find it incumbent on him to nolleit, and the defendants were compelled to place their witnesses on the stand. This was Dr. Barker's triumph, and one could observe through that quiet and steeled face a keen look of pleasure and relief. He had beaten the Assurance Company then, and he knew it. Mr. Jack's opening was good and well placed, and he made a good impression all round. The testimony of the defendants was of the poorest kind, and one could hardly imagine how they could have got it out in a court of law. At the conclusion of the case for the defendant, Dr. Barker cited the following authorities in support of the plaintiff's case, so far as the questions of contract, non delivery of policy and waiver were concerned: Wood on Fire Insurance, sec. 30, p. 173; sec. 440, p. 758; p. 68, part of sec. 28; sec. 442, p. 761; sec. 444, p. 762—1st edition 1878. Also Lishman vs. the Northern Maritime Insurance Co., Law Reports 10, Common Pleas, p. 179; Penley vs. Beacon Insurance Co., 7 Grants, Western Insurance Co., 17 Upper Canada Common Pleas, 597; Jones vs. Provincial Insurance Co., 16 Queen's Bench, Lower Canada, 477, 478. The above authorities were taken by Dr. Barker from the able, exhaustive and carefully prepared brief of Mr. Quigley, who so ably assisted Dr. Barker in the cause.

Mr. Jack also cited the following authorities against Dr. Barker and in support of his view that no contract existed: Story on Agency, 8th edition 1874, paragraphs 13, 14, 29, 109, 1st Chancery, 177; Dorchester and Milltown Bank vs. New England Bank, Law Reports 6, Chancery Division, page 517; Addison on Contracts, paragraph 57; Mayon on Fire Insurance, page 51; Clark on Insurance, p. 33, Alcorn vs. Saville, 6 Moore, 202 note; Barbour vs. Fox, 12 Saunders, 37 same, 5 Grant, 137, affirmed on appeal; 8 Grant, 217, 5 Upper Canada Law Journal, 162; Flint vs. Ohio Insurance Co., 8 Ohio 101; Avery vs. Fenner, 7 M. and W., 151; Addison, paragraph 20, vol. 1, p. 37, 243 [p. 370 American edition].

The addresses of Messrs. Thompson and Barker to the jury were able and exhaustive. The result was received with great joy by all classes, and proved at least that our jurymen will not by their oaths endorse the quibbling of a company.

Dickens and another vs. Snowball was settled by the plaintiff after the plaintiff's case had been closed.

McDonald vs. McDougall—an action of trespass—undefended. Verdict for plaintiff, \$30.

The only case now on in Equity, in which Mr. Swim is plaintiff and James Wallace defendant. [This case has, we learn, since been postponed by consent of the parties.]

Mr. Davidson can tell now the cost of raffin rats. Even Scott is convinced. Robinson is going to get 55 cents.

DEPUTY WM. FISH leaves some day soon to survey a quantity of Crown Land on the North West.

W. WILKINSON gets angry when Dr. Barker "hugs" him as he did in the case of Snowball.

The election for councillors, so says the *Advocate*, will be tested on the Temperance question.

The Surveyor General, Dr. Barker and Commissioner Deane left for Carleton Station yesterday.

EVERY lawyer knows now what makes a contract, even S. R. Thompson.

Mr. F. Brown's new residence is approaching completion.

I would like to see a policeman that is a policeman.

Our sidewalks are getting a general repairing.

BUSINESS MEN are agitating for a night watchman.

The hum is seen at the Norwegian Station.

Shirts are numerous and deals are scarce.

The hotels are getting thinned out. Newcastle, Sept. 24, 1880.

Newfound News.

The Merlin rock in St. John's Narrows will no longer be any obstruction to even the largest class of ships. Some dynamite was administered to it on the 8th inst., under the direction of Lieut. King Hall of H. M. S. "Druid," the effect of which was to reduce it by two feet, thus leaving twenty eight feet of water above the rock. Next day another endeavor of the kind was made, when about one foot more of the rock was blown off, so that any possible danger heretofore presented by the Merlin is now removed.

Notes From the Capital.

The *Capital* publishes some of its local items in Latin. A well newspaper work is an intoxicating novelty to some; and when boys come from College with an overgrowth of foreign words, they must discharge it at any cost. I well remember when I first learned the lines—
*Arma virumque eano Troiae qui prius
Ab oris, Italiam fuge profugus, etc.*

I got it off on every occasion; I whittled it on our barn door, and I pencilled it, even in unmemorable places. But Light o'er it. So will the young scribe on the *Capital*.

An old woman named Trainor, living at Lake George, and about 1103 years, left her house some days ago to fetch a pail of water. Two days afterwards she was found dead beside the bucket. The storm and neglect killed her. What say you to a woman of 103 to fetch a pail of water?

A LATCH OF WEDDINGS.

Three weddings will shortly take place in Fredericton. One will be that of a young barrister, another that of a member of a new firm doing business not far from the City Hall, and the third that of the daughter of one of our most extensive business men. [The first is disposed of. Ed.]

Mrs. Grasso, mother of Alex. Gibson, Esq., attended services at the Magdalen Church last Sunday, and walked part of the way down to her son's residence, and in the afternoon rode seven or eight miles to her daughter's residence.

A gentleman from Scotland who was hunting on the head of Cain's river has just returned to Fredericton with a caribou. His companion, with the Indians, remain on the hunting ground for a while longer.

Mr. John Black, barrister of this town, was married Thursday, in the Cathedral to Miss Catherine Robb. After the ceremony the happy couple left for a short bridal trip.

The Fredericton cricketers are going to have a bonnet box, on Tuesday the 30th, in the Exhibition Palace. The Union Cricket Club are the entertainers.

Mr. PIERARD, who took the Gilchrist Medal, left Thursday for England. A grand banquet was given him at the College the night before.

MEASLES are very prevalent at present in Fredericton. The disease is accompanied by a very distressing cough.

The Attorney General has got back from Andover; and the Provincial Secretary from Woodstock.

The Chief Commissioner and Mrs. Landry have returned from Boston.

The Parliament Building goes well. Mr. Lawlor is the proper man.

A longer letter next time.

Fredericton, Friday, Sept. 24, 1880.

Bathurst Notes.

INSPECTOR LANDRY was in town on Wednesday on part of his Inspectorial mission.

It is thought this winter's operations in the woods will eclipse those of last winter.

The firm of Burns, Adams & Co. has been dissolved. Mr. Adams retiring by mutual consent. It was owing to no disagreement whatever that this partnership was dissolved. The men never got along together better. And how could it be otherwise? Mr. Adams is admired by all who have ever had dealings with him, for his frankness and tractability of temper; Mr. Burns is neither pious nor overbearing, and ready to yield his opinion at any moment even when he is right. No, their interests lay in opposite directions, and they separated. Some say one thing and some another, but those who talk are about as reliable as those who write about it. The proprietors of the house was present. Some of these say that Mr. Burns did not find the Crown Land Department pliant enough, "considering that a member of the firm is a brother of the Surveyor General," some upon the other hand, think a powerful league Anti-Crown Land in policy has been established at Bathurst, consisting of two firms who all along had knives raised against each others throats. They think a little evidence of this was shown at the late Crown Land sales in Fredericton, when oil and water commingled for mutual benefit. I need not say, however, that the Crown Land Department with eyes wide open looks down towards Bathurst on such combinations, and will be able to protect itself.

To return to that firm, I understand that Mr. Samuel Adams is going to Leadville, to look after a mine in which his brother Thomas in New York has some interest. He will be absent, he thinks, at least six months, and may possibly settle in Colorado.

Bathurst, 24th Sept. 24, 1880.

JOHNVILLE NOTES.

A correspondent who has visited Johnville, Carleton Co., lately, and who has been the guest of the worthy pastor, Rev. J. Chapman, writes as:—

I have been spending Sunday with Father Chapman. I tell you, it is simply astonishing how this settlement is increasing and improving. The fine sized church today would hardly hold the congregation. Settlers, too, are coming in every day, and seizing their axes, are determined to be out for themselves. Some like they see with their settled neighbors. I tell you, example

Fiends on the Plains.

Some of the incoming settlers knew, some years ago in St. John's, many of those who are now the backbone of Johnville; and although the latter have prospered, the former are still in the same straits. All are loud in their praise of the kindly cure exercised over them by your worthy Surveyor General, Mr. Adams, who, they say, is the only man in the Crown Land office who has ever given them the least encouragement. "It boozes our spirits up," they say, "to have the head man come out and see our grievances as well as hear of them. We have been used too long to the indifference of officials who often threw our letters aside, remaining eternally ignorant of their contents and our woes." I repeat, success to your Surveyor General, may he go on as he has begun, and he will have the prayers and the gratitude of the poor creatures bled away from the world.

Need I say to you, what a worthy and indefatigable pastor Mr. Chapman is? I am, as you know, a Protestant, but from my heart I admire that good man as he labors among his flock as teacher, pastor, director and fel' man. "By your works ye are ye known." The fruits of Mr. Chapman's labors tell the course of the worthy pastor of Johnville.

It is a fact that some days ago Mr. Chapman held a picnic here. It was an eminent success. He cleared about \$700, which will go far towards finishing, if it does not entirely finish, the new church.

Most of the farmers here have taken in good crops. Wheat was a success, and Johnville is nearly able to grow its own flour. Oats, potatoes and buckwheat were also very good.

Large numbers from about here will go to the world this winter.

Johnville, Sept. 22, 1880.

MONCTON NOTES.

A correspondent in Moncton, very kindly sends us the following:—

SINCE our last visit to this thriving town, a marvellous improvement is noticeable in business generally, being attributed to the fact that the extensive building operations of the past year, and the large amount of shipping the present summer combine to make it so. Every thing seems to indicate that the long expected "hum" is close at hand; in fact the everyday Monctonian is a source of the belief that it is fairly begun. Workshops that were long ago closed down or doing little or nothing are now in full blast and giving employment to large numbers.

The brickwork on the sugar refinery building—a "monument" to the N. E. is completed, Mr. Duffy finishing his contract some time ago. This building is eight stories and covers a large space of ground. It is believed that operations will commence about 1st November, as the machinery is being rapidly put in place, carloads arriving daily. The warehouse, which is also to be of brick, 100 feet square, will be capable of storing 2,000 barrels.

The brass factory is another substantial brick building, being 165 feet long by 65 in width. It is three stories high and at the point where the elevator ascends is four stories, being surmounted by a sailing, in the centre of which is a fine flag staff. Operations on a small scale have already commenced, several articles being manufactured for the St. John exhibition. The shafting, which was made in Mr. Weir's shop, is all up, and the only drawback now is the awaiting of a few pieces of machinery, all of which will be ready by the 1st of November. The moulding shop, about 65x30 feet, with a chimney over 100 feet high, is also in readiness. The company have already received large orders, which will be promptly filled.

At the car shops just now there is a quite a rush of work, 324 finished cars being lately forwarded to the Canadian Pacific R. R., and other orders received.

The export of tanbark has been large this season, schooners arriving and sailing nearly every day.

Moncton, Sept. 24, 1880.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Russia in Central Asia.

LONDON, Sept. 25th.

The St Petersburg *Golos*, referring to the secrecy maintained in regard to the objects of the Tekke expedition, says that in view of England's change of policy, the execution of Russia's intention in regard to Merv is no longer necessary. It will only be necessary to keep part of the steppe as a warning to the Tekkes in the future. The article concludes as follows: "Enough of annexations and victories; let Russia devote herself to internal development."

Afghanistan.

LONDON, Sept. 25.

A despatch from Cabul says that Mahmoud Jan has offered his services to the Amcer, the Amcer to pay his troops the arrears due them.

A despatch from Simla says the Indian Government has decided to abandon the Khyber Pass, and will probably give up to the Amcer Land, Kotal and Alamus jidals. Ayoub Khan has refused offers of assistance for a fresh attack on the British. The Viceroy of India will hold a great *darbar* at Lahore on the 15th of November.

Finance and Germany.

LONDON, Sept. 25.

The *North German Gazette*, referring to the recent newspaper controversy about General von Manteuffel's administration in Alsace-Lorraine, says: "The German press is generally fully the interests of the country, and the general peace by an embittered controversy over the government of the Imperial Government at a moment when Germany are considering whether they should make their request the central point of French policy."

CABLE BRIBES.

A ST. PETERSBURG correspondent telegraphs that an outbreak or insurrection in Eastern Roumelia is only a question of a few weeks.

A Vienna despatch says that Riza Pasha Turkish commander, who resigned has returned to Scutari. This certainly does not look like an immediate surrender of Duleino.

Eight thousand Albanians have occupied Duleino, expelled the Turkish troops of Turkish troops. Riza Pasha, Turkish commander, having received instructions from the Porte to oppose them withdrew.

The locomotive of the St. Paul train which sank in the sea when the Tay Bridge collapsed, on a memorable Sunday evening, has been raised up and repaired, and is now drawing trains on the Edinburgh and Glasgow line.

The "freets" of the "St. Paul" cable. The lines have overhauled, damaging crops considerably. A portion of the town of Bedford is under water and houses are inundated two or three feet. In Warwickshire in immense quantity of rain has fallen, causing extensive floods.

Three hundred Serbian soldiers have crossed to the Hungarian side of the Danube. A battalion of troops has been ordered to bar their way, and the interior. Much alarm is felt among the traders of Western Serbia because of the recent large loss of 500,000.

A Constantinople despatch says that in a protest against the naval demonstration, telegraphed to the Turkish diplomatic representatives "abroad" on the 15th inst., the Porte asked the Powers to guarantee that the naval demonstration should not take place at Dardanelles. A note embodying the foregoing has been communicated verbally to the Ambassadors of the European Powers.

BARKER HOUSE.

FREDERICTON.

There again assumed charge and control of the BARKER HOUSE, and I have the honor to acknowledge the many thanks of the public for the service rendered by me on the 15th inst., according to the contract.

COACHES.

Conveyance for the arrival of Boats and Trains for travellers to Fredericton.

LIVERIES, etc., etc.

The Stables are under my charge, and conducted as they always have been, and so far as respects the further patronage of my friends, I am ever ready to oblige.

ST. ROBERT O'BRIEN, Town, Fredericton, 1st September.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

SEVERAL TENDERS will be received for the undersigned and authorized Tender for Heating Apparatus, St. John, N. B., will be