

We present an illustration of the magnificent brown stone-front building just completed for the Ottawa Daily Citizen Publishing Company. The *Citizen* (Daily and Semi-Weekly) is the oldest newspaper published in the Ottawa district, comprising the Capital together with the Counties of Carleton, Russell, Prescott, Renfrew, Lanark and South Grenville. It was established in 1842 as the *Packet*, but subsequently changed to its present title. A large number of public men have at various times been connected as proprietors—the earliest prominent editors being the late Mayor Friel and the late Robert Bell, M.P. Up to a short time ago, Mr. J. M. Currier, M.P., was one of the leading shareholders. The *Citizen* has always been considered a very reliable advocate of the lumber and mineral interests of the Ottawa Valley. In politics it has been a vigorous exponent of Conservative principles and has established an enviable reputation for supplying early, political and general news. For many years the office of publication was at 52 Sparks street, but the Company has removed its business to one of the finest and most central locations in Ottawa—106 and 108 Sparks street. The new establishment is three storeys above the basement—the latter being used as a press room. Here two large steam presses are constantly running—a Hoe and a Taylor—together with a large array of small Gordons, from which some excellent work is turned off. The press room is a model of neatness, and so arranged as to economise time—one of the chief things in a printing office. The engine room, which contains a Baxter 10 horse power engine, the folding room and newsboy's delivery are all in the basement, approached from Queen street by means of a lane connecting that street with the office. On the first flat—raised above Sparks street about seven feet—the business office, managing editor's and reporters' rooms are found—these being fitted up in a comfortable and substantial manner, every facility being provided for easy communication with the press rooms below, and compositor's department above. The second flat from the basement is occupied by the news and job rooms—these being admirably arranged and supplied with every accom-

modation. The third flat is intended for a Hall for public meetings, and will also be used for the meetings of the Liberal-Conservative Association. Altogether, the *Citizen* has set an example that might well be followed by other publishing houses—the employees being furnished with substantial apartments in which to do their work, and the public every convenience for transacting business with promptitude and despatch. Like all other newspapers the *Citizen*, whilst endeavoring to supply the latest news, and at the same time competing with journals published in more wealthy sections, has felt the depression existing during the past four years—more so, in consequence of having re-furnished the establishment with presses and type and other incidentals to a large amount in 1873—just as the tide of prosperity throughout the country was ebbing. Despite this, however, the management has put forth every effort to maintain the financial integrity of the establishment, and from the vigour and earnestness manifested it is evident they must succeed, for the *Citizen* has apparently become one of Ottawa's institutions, its influences both locally and politically being acknowledged by all classes. Mr. C. H. Mackintosh is now a controlling shareholder in the institution—he having been connected with the *Citizen* as editor for several years, and now holding the position of Chief Editor and Publisher. The business department is superintended by Mr. C. H. Carriere, President of the Company, who has been connected with the office since 1872.

THE SENTINEL AND ORANGE AND PROTESTANT ADVOCATE, an eight page weekly journal, entirely devoted to the interests of the Orange Order, has recently changed hands. Messrs. E. F. Clarke and John Hewitt are now the publishers. On assuming the control of the paper, these gentlemen entrusted us with their order for news and job outfits. The following extract from the columns of *The Sentinel* speaks volumes for our facilities for executing large orders on the shortest notice:

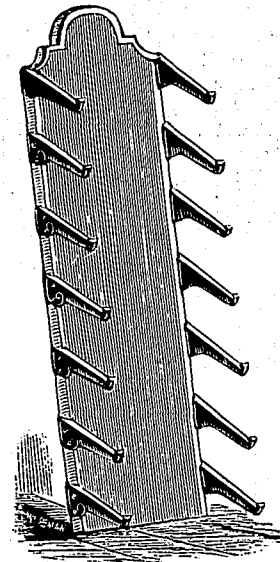
"OUR NEW DRESS.—The entire plant of *The Sentinel*, the newspaper and jobbing type, presses, &c., was purchased from the Dominion Type-Founding Company, of Montreal and Toronto. To Mr. W. H. Lovell, the courteous manager of the Toronto Branch, our thanks are due for the prompt fulfilment of our orders and the liberal treatment accorded us. The appearance of the paper speaks for the excellence of the material manufactured by the only type foundry in the Dominion, an industry worthy of support, and one which we heartily commend to our friends of the Press."

The Sentinel is unquestionably one of the neatest and best arranged weeklies printed in Canada, and to those desiring clean, well-cut type we can give no better recommendation than to refer them to its typographical appearance.

THE "TRIBUNE" is the title of a weekly journal in the Reform interest, shortly to be published in Chatham, Ont., by W. R. Dobbyn, Esq. The entire plant, including a Double Royal "Reliance" Wharf-dale, has been supplied by our Toronto house. We wish the *Tribune* success.

THE "TIMES," a weekly journal, has recently made its appearance. It is published at Sutton, Ont., by Messrs. Mortimer & Kewney, two young and promising printers. The outfit was promptly supplied by our Toronto house.

GALLEY RACKS—(Patented.)



The above cut represents a new galley rack invented by that inventive genius, Mr. A. H. Merrill, Brockville, Ont. Each rack will hold seven galleys, but can be made to hold double that number. The invention is a good one, and should be appreciated by the craft. Price, \$3.50.

THE U. S. Congress has a new tariff bill before it which proposes a reduction on types and type metal from 25 per cent., the existing rate of duty, to 20 per cent.; printing ink from 35 to 25 per cent.; sized paper from 25 to 20 per cent.; unsized paper from 20 to 15 per cent.; books from 25 to 15 per cent.; and stereotype plates from 25 to 20 per cent. *The Printers' Circular* is alarmed at the proposed reductions, especially on paper and printed books. It says: "But rags are taken from the free list and subjected to 8 per cent., while bleaching salts, which are now also free, are placed at 15 per cent. What is to become of the paper mills under this doubly adverse discrimination it would probably puzzle Mr. Willis (the promoter of the bill) to tell. At present we believe that they are for the most part barely clearing expenses, and the duty thus imposed on their chief materials will render an advance in prices absolutely necessary, unless the mills are to close. As to book printing, the enormous reduction of 40 per cent. on the duty, coupled with an advance in the principal ingredient—paper—must either virtually close the book offices or compel the compositor and pressman to submit to another serious reduction in the rate of wages."

We last month furnished Mr. Gilbert S. Fletcher, Woodstock, N.B., a very complete job office, including an improved No. 2 Gordon. We have also shipped a quantity of new material to Mr. Robert Smith of the same town. We wish both of these enterprising members of the "art" much success.

THE WOODSTOCK WEEKLY CLIPPER is the name of a new paper published at Woodstock, N.B., by Mr. George Colter.