

ON HAND: 1500 Yards Oxford Homespun; 3000 do Nova Scotia Homespun; 100 Dozen PRIME COUNTRY SOCKS.

OXFORD MILLS HOMESPUN!

WE are receiving every week large quantities of the above (new established goods), which we are selling to the trade at low prices.

EVERETT & BUTLER, Sole Agents for New Brunswick.

DR. J. E. GRIFFITH, DENTIST, Office Union St., Near Germain, SAINT JOHN, N. B.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH INSERTED IN THE BEST MANNER. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO FILLING AND PRESERVING THE NATURAL TEETH.

MARITIME WAREHOUSING AND DOCK COMPANY!

Storage in Bond or Free. Cash Advances on all descriptions of Merchandise. BANK STERLING CREDITS granted to Importers.

T. W. LEE, Secretary. JAMES D. O'NEILL, MANUFACTURER OF OIL-TANNED LARRIGANS!

Women's, Misses' and Children's BOOTS and SHOES. IN SERGE, KID AND GRAIN LEATHERS.

VICTORIA STEAM CONFECTIONERY WORKS, WATERLOO STREET.

We call the attention of WHOLESALE DEALERS and others to our Stock of Pure Confections!

Some of which will be found entirely new to the trade. We invite their inspection and solicit a share of their patronage.

WHOLESALE ONLY! J. R. WOODBURN & CO., Victoria Steam Confectionery Works, 11 Waterloo Street, St. John, N. B.

MISPECK MILLS, - St. John, N. B.

HOMESPUN! IN GREAT VARIETY. All Wool Twilled Flannels and Tweeds!

And Superior GREY BLANKETS. All at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!

FIRST CLASS COTTON WARPS. The above named Seasonable Goods are all SUPERIOR QUALITY, manufactured in the best mills in the world.

J. L. WOODWORTH, Agent. 79 King St. MILLAR'S 79 King St

SEWING MACHINE EMPORIUM. The Best Assortment of Really FIRST CLASS MACHINES IN ST. JOHN

Are only to be had at MILLAR'S, viz: THE LOCKMAN, THE HESPELDER, THE APPLETON, THE SINGER, &c.

AGENTS FOR THE MARITIME FAMILY KNITTING MACHINE

LARGE DISCOUNTS for Cash or Very Easy Terms of Payment on the INSTANTLY PRINCIPAL. Every Machine accompanied with a full set of Improved Attachments.

DAVID MILLAR, Sewing Machine and Carpet Manufacturer, 79 King St. (Just above Waverley House).

Wholesale Warehouse, CANTERBURY STREET.

We have on hand One Thousand Pairs WHITE BLANKETS!

And Five Bales CAMP BLANKETING. For sale low.

T. R. JONES & CO. GREY COTTON

WE would call the attention of Purchasers to the GREY COTTON WHICH IS MUCH SUPERIOR to the material used in making English Grey Cotton.

For Sale by the Dry Goods Trade. WM. PARKS & SON, New Brunswick Cotton Mills, SAINT JOHN, N. B.

THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE, A 42 COLUMN PAPER!

as Best in the Maritime Provinces! Only One Dollar a Year! Sample Copies United Free.

The Daily Tribune. TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 25, 1878.

Our political Trinity—Freeman, Telegraph, Globe.

The Pacific Scandal Holed Down. The intelligent readers of THE TRIBUNE know the grave charges preferred against the late Ministry by the Opposition, and they know that every one of those charges was disproved by the sworn testimony of the chosen witnesses of the scandal manufacturers.

The readers of THE TRIBUNE also know that Sir John McEldonald acknowledges having accepted money from Sir Hugh Allan and other rich supporters to be used for what Ontario politicians deem legitimate election purposes.

Sir John says he couldn't have got money from any one if he had refused the offerings of his friends. The whole scandal rests upon the acceptance by Sir Hugh Allan of money for election purposes from the President of one of the Companies competing for a contract whose terms had been already fixed by Act of Parliament, which contract was not granted to either Company but to a new Company formed from the two.

It is a scandal which Sir Hugh Allan would not give Sir John any money for the protection of Ontario millers; so that he may maintain the Government in putting any restrictions on the trade of St. John that may be deemed necessary for the protection of Ontario millers; so that he may maintain the Government in putting any restrictions on the trade of St. John that may be deemed necessary for the protection of Ontario millers.

Mr. DeVeber asks to be elected so that he may maintain the Government in putting any restrictions on the trade of St. John that may be deemed necessary for the protection of Ontario millers.

Mr. Skinner asks to be elected as an independent member of Parliament; as one whose voice and vote will resist injurious measures to power that sectional demands of a party who will not support the Government unless it prove worthy of support; as one whose only desire will be the good of the country and the advancement of the interests of his constituents.

Electors of St. John, choose ye between the profane, confessed and proclaimed thief-and-thief supporter of an untried Ministry, composed largely of men with records of hostility towards New Brunswick, and an independent man of mind to think and tongue to speak and a will to act according to the dictates of his own judgment.

Two of the world's champion thief, has been fined \$12,500 and sentenced to ten years imprisonment in the penitentiary. Judge Davis might have sentenced him to 204 years imprisonment and fined him \$51,000, but he didn't. Of course there will be new trials, and Tweed may yet escape the greater portion of the penalty.

A round robin was signed to force the Government to increase members' sessional indemnity to \$1,000, and a round robin was signed to force the Government to resign. Twin methods, adopted by the same people.

The First Medal. At the Vienna Exposition, being the highest recompense for best Organs of any class, and from all countries, has been awarded the Mason & Hamlin Cabinet Organs, by the concurrence of the Special Jury, International Jury, and two Sub-juries, including the most eminent artists and experts from different countries. It is significant that in comparison with these, other American Organs were not found worthy of even a diploma. E. E. Kenny agent for New Brunswick.

Railway Tickets for Halifax, Quebec and intermediate Stations on the Intercolonial Railway. Through Tickets for Montreal, Quebec, Bathurst, Miramichi, and other North Shore Ports per Robesay Castle and Gulf Ports steamers. For J. E. Island per Company's steamers, and also for all points in Canada and the United States, per Railway, &c., can now be obtained with Time Tables, Maps and general Railway Information, at Hall & Hastings's General Ticket Agency, 51 Prince William Street, opposite Eastern Express Office.

Pianoforte Tuning.—Mr. Carson Flood has secured the services of a first-class tuner and tuner. Orders left at the Warehouses, No. 15 Prince William Street, will be attended to in the order received.

THE MIRACULOUS PICTURE.

One of the most beautiful of German legends is the subject of a poem by Mr. S. S. Conant, in the current number of THE TRIBUNE. The English poem is suggested by Koerner's "Medardus," but is an adaptation rather than a translation of it. The legend tells how the monk Medardus was vouchsafed a vision of the Virgin Mother and her Child, and working all the next day in the chapel, painted forth the vision with a hideous Satan trampled under foot. Then Satan appeared to him promising all rewards if he would paint him beautiful, but death if he left him so hideous. But Medardus made it the more frightful. Then came the Virgin Mother in visions of the night—the poem is long, so that we can give but a few verses:

Still he lay in a deep, sweet slumber, As one who lay in a haunted land, Till she stooped, and on the month all shrank From the angel-demon's burning hand. Laid low the eyes and the hands: Never knew a kiss Other man like this! Can he have seen of that tooth malign!

How he felt when he awoke or dreamed When the vision faded from his sight! But a radiance through the chamber streaming Laid low the eyes and the hands: Never knew a kiss Other man like this! Can he have seen of that tooth malign!

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Further Liberal Daily Speeches of Charles E. Skinner, Esq., and James G. Forbes, Esq., at the Liberal Meeting, Tuesday Evening, Nov. 25, 1878.

Despite the storm of snow and wind that visited the city last night, the auditorium of the Academy was well filled with a large number of hearers.

Mr. Skinner, Esq., was present. Robert Marshall, Esq., was chosen chairman, and, after routine business, such as appointing Ward Committees, C. N. Skinner, Esq., the Liberal candidate, was called upon to address the meeting. Before he came forward the Secretary, J. G. Forbes, announced that the Academy had been engaged for the committee meetings, and that it would be open every night except Wednesday until election day.

An invitation was given to all to attend and assist in the canvass. He also took occasion to refer to certain young men, not boys, who had been throwing shot or peas from the balcony since the meeting opened. He said there was not enough shot in their employer's store to put the meeting down. This shot told, and the meeting cheered and the blackguards kept quiet for some time.

Mr. Skinner, Esq., the Liberal candidate, then came forward and addressed the meeting, being received with loud and prolonged cheers. He referred to the disadvantages under which they labored owing to the storm, and was rather surprised to see so many present. It was with a great deal of pleasure that he saw the Liberal party determined not to die without a struggle for existence.

Twenty years ago the Liberal party commenced its work, and what was the condition of the Province then compared with the present time? At that time the Province was confined to owners of the soil, and in the City of St. John the largest portion of the people had no vote in the affairs of the country. We had no ballot, and open voting was used by a few to control the election of representatives. At that time there was not a mile of railway in the Province, and the whole country seemed to be in a political stupor. Under such gloomy circumstances the Liberal party came to the fore. The groundwork of their success was the extension of the franchise, and, after a number of years, they secured the ballot. They commenced to build railways. The situation at that time was peculiar. One side claimed and protested that the country would be ruined by the works proposed, the other that they were necessary for the advancement of the country. You sustained the Liberal party, and under their Government, the cries and objections of the Tory party had proved to be mere vagaries.

Thus we went on until 1861 when it was seen that the Liberal operations should be commenced. The mercantile community were cramped, and demanded a broader field for carrying on their operations. Little by little a desire to break down commercial barriers rose, and has been by year, day by day, the great Liberal party worked to overcome these obstacles. The change took place gradually, under the government of the party of progress, and the commencement of the Union of the Provinces. Six years of union have shown that all expectations have not been realized, but the gloomy forebodings of the Anti-Union party have much less cause to pass, and that party would not to-day reverse what has been done. This great work has gone on so quietly that it has appeared only like an ordinary political agitation instead of being, in fact, the foundation of an empire.

The legislation on the part of the Government was referred to, and the opinion expressed that the Government had manifested a desire to deal honestly with the people of the Maritime Provinces. The Conservatives were said to have ruled the country, and that the Union on an agreement with the Liberal party had improved them. (Cheers.) They had accepted our broader ideas and guided by them, and were greatly the gainers by the extension, and they themselves preferred to be called Liberals. The laws of the last six years had been generally for our good. None had been passed to curtail our rights, none to create oppression in the country, and it was manifest that a very reasonable course had been taken by the Government. What then is the cause of dissatisfaction with the legislation of the last six years?

The Hon. A. J. Smith gave a certain degree of opposition for two years, but gradually agreed with the late Government, and approved its course. The Hon. Isaac Burpee was elected by the consent of all parties, but he was understood to approve, and did approve, last session of all that was going on. Last session his and Mr. Smith's names were mentioned amongst that class named Tory, who voted against any investigations into the so-called Pacific Scandal. The only question on which Mr. Burpee and Mr. Smith differed with the late Government was purely and simply the Pacific Scandal. We, as a party, have no more to do with it than these two gentlemen. Do we support the Pacific Scandal? I say boldly we do not. There is no talent resting on us, as a party, nor on the members who represented us in the Dominion Parliament. The Liberal party had not, nor had any of its members, any part or hand in it. The only three members of Government whose names can be mentioned in connection with it are Conservatives. Because of that Scandal should the Government of the country pass from the hands of those who had guided it for the last twenty years? Should it pass from those who have developed it and made it what it is to those who have opposed it?

It is said that the party now in power are a Liberal party. But of this we are not satisfied until we see their principles and professions agree. We see, as soon as this professedly Liberal Government is in power, it taking hold of two of the most fossil of the old party, and a representative of the fossil Tory principles were we have contended against steps which we have asked us to elect him as a Liberal. (Cheers.) This is a piece of political impudence. They would steal your name and livery and walk into the temple of your great deeds. (Cheers.) The same necessity for vigilance exists at present as in the past, and there is the same necessity for broad-minded men now as formerly. The saying that "the price of liberty is eternal vigilance," is as true to-day as when it fell from the lips of Britain's great statesman. The Liberal party, past and present, is but a lever and a fulcrum by which to move the future, and there are as great reforms now required and to come in the future as ever were attempted in the past.

The difference between Liberal and Conservative was more than is frequently stated—more than a name. The Conservatives look to the past; the Liberals look to the future. The Liberals desire more equal rights—to level society, not downward but upward. (Cheers.) Their work is not done, but only begun.

You want the Government patronage, is often said to the Liberal party. To the winds with patronage if it is held by the Government in any other way than as trustees for the people to do the best for them. It is to be held for the good of society. The idea that we want the patronage is an insult to the party, as not one in a hundred who have worked for this great party ever expected a reward for their labors other than the advancement of their country.

The press, when honestly conducted, is a power. But when dishonestly conducted, when dealing out lies and misrepresentation, it is as powerless as individuals of the same degraded class. One St. John paper had, before and after Confederation, kept up a violent agitation against us while we were endeavoring to perpetuate our institutions. It had endeavored to lead us into annexation, and, failing in that, had tried on every occasion to create anarchy, and get the country into confusion, and now it seeks to control the institutions of the country for its own purposes. (Cheers.) If the country had followed his advice we should have had annexation or anarchy. What will we have if we follow it now?

No party should rule this Province, no party is fit to rule it, except the Liberal party, and this election in St. John should not be allowed to go by default. He hoped that the men of the party would all come forward and show that life and energy still remained, even though our great leaders were gone.

Several important reforms were spoken of by Mr. Skinner, as things he desired to see necessary for the advancement of the country. He spoke of several important things in an easy and natural manner. At times he was eloquent in his defence of the Liberal party. Once during his address he had to speak to some young men who were throwing shot from the gallery, and who had better keep away from any meeting if it is necessary that they should make blackguards of themselves.

The Hon. E. Willis was then called on, and spoke of several important things to be considered in the campaign. He closed by pledging his vote and influence to secure the return of Mr. Skinner.

The meeting was about to adjourn when the name of James Donville was called and received with tremendous applause. The call was quite unexpected by him, and, as he advanced with a cigar in one hand and a cane in the other, the cheers were deafening. Mr. Donville began by describing himself as a King's County blacksmith, and made some remarks who had nothing to do with St. John, except to earn his living in it by hard work, as he had done for the last seven years. He had a bad habit of speaking what he thought, and had often said things he was sorry for, but would try to avoid offence this time. He supposed they wanted to hear about the Pacific Railway Scandal. Well, years ago, before he was a legislator, British Columbia came into the Union on an agreement with the building of a Pacific Railway. Whether the bargain was proper or not it must be carried out. It was a debt that must be paid like any other debt. Well, two companies offered to build this road and charter, similar in terms, were granted both of them. A facility bill was also passed providing ways and means—land and money subsidies—to enable the road to be built. For gentlemen, railroads can't be built without money, and Parliament had to provide the basis. It is not every day that a railway company can come to St. John and a gift of \$10,000 a mile for a railway that is to be handed over to the Government, and the charter, stamped by him, and, as he advanced with a cigar in one hand and a cane in the other, the cheers were deafening. Mr. Donville began by describing himself as a King's County blacksmith, and made some remarks who had nothing to do with St. John, except to earn his living in it by hard work, as he had done for the last seven years. He had a bad habit of speaking what he thought, and had often said things he was sorry for, but would try to avoid offence this time. 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