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J. B. McLEAN,
President.

HUGH C. McLEAN,
Manager.

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THE INGERSOLL SUN.

The Ingersoll Sun man is keeping up with the times, and in consequence of the extra motion which he has succeeded in maintaining he has got into new premises. These are more commodious and convenient, and justly so, for a good paper is always worthy of a decent habitation.

But Mr. Bellamy has not stopped here. He has put in a new Potter drum cylinder press at a cost of some \$1,200. J. H. Vivian, of Toronto, made the sale. As a result the readers of the Sun can see a huge improvement in the paper, and the customers of the job department will, no doubt, see it also.

New type, new and specially engraved headings and sub-headings, and better paper are also being used. There are many printers in Canada who need to make such improvements, and whose need is much worse than was that of the Ingersoll Sun.

A COMPETITION.

In connection with an article on billheads on page seven of this issue, a prize is offered for the best sample of a statement head. The idea is to foster an exchange of ideas between job printers and to form a class for mutual education. With the co-operation of the members of the craft, this can be made very beneficial. The past courtesies of our readers lead us to look forward with confidence to a successful issue of this undertaking.

PROOFS IN COLORS.

To think that a job printer would do something original is decidedly jarring to the trade's conservative sensibilities, and when one is discovered at the business it is certainly just to the rest of the trade to expose him. The Poole Printing Co. were showing a proof of an advertisement the other day, in the centre of which was a cut of a box in perspective. The proof was run off in red ink, and the proofreader then took a brush and some yellow paint and tinted the top and front of the box just to show the increased effect produced by two colors. It looked exceedingly handsome, but such originality must be set upon or, goodness knows, half the printers will have to get out of business.

NEWFOUNDLAND JOURNALISM.

Journalists in Newfoundland seem to have sunken to the same depths as the politicians of Canada's sister colony. The editor who commits an assault or allows one to be committed on himself is sadly lacking in the dignity which is always the mark of the man who graces his calling. The newspaper profession generally has got past the pugilistic stage in all countries, except some of the Western States, and even there they are better than their reputation.

P. T. McGrath, editor of the Herald, was attacked a few days ago by a Whiteway supporter and badly beaten. Last autumn the same McGrath was assaulted by a man named Skiffington, and later by Sir Robert Thorburn's son. The latter beat him into insensibility with a club. Last June a member of the Assembly attacked him with a loaded horsewhip. This makes the fourth time he has been assaulted.

The weaker party is generally to be sympathized with, but not here. The man who causes his opponents to hate him rather than fear him is lacking in tact and judgment. From the reports to hand of these cases, McGrath seems to have persistently and mercilessly "nagged" his opponents in an exceeding personal manner.