

RATES OF ADVERTISING

Table with columns: SPACE, LENGTH OF TIME, RATES. Includes rates for Weekly Star, Tri-Weekly Star, and other advertising options.

Of the above space, half the amount set opposite for six months, one fourth the amount for three months. Special arrangements for terms shorter than three months.

TRANSIENT ADVERTISEMENTS. Single insertion not more than one inch, 50 cents; subsequent insertions (each) for same space 25 cents.

Advertisements will be charged for the time of insertion if not ordered to be suspended in writing. Special rates for solid advertisement... Orders for the discontinuation of advertising contracts, after the time agreed upon, must be given in writing; else all continued ad- will be charged at the regular rates.

Subscribers who do not receive their papers promptly and regularly will please send in word to the office.

WEEKLY STAR

The advertising rates in the WEEKLY STAR are the same as those of the Tri-Weekly. Special arrangements, may be made with the Editor or Publisher, at the office of the Star, Building, (up stairs), Corner Queen and Kent streets.

THE TRI-WEEKLY STAR

IS PUBLISHED Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings from the Office, corner of Queen and Regent Streets.

Terms: \$2.50 per annum, payable in advance. Address "STAR," Fredericton.

The Star

J. E. COLLINS, Editor. FREDERICTON, NOVEMBER 27, 1879.

ANNEXATION.

"Father hear those hills we have Than fly to others that we know not of."

When Job became so afflicted with sores that worms revelled in his flesh, evil counsellors told him to "curse God and die."

When a New Brunswick, and the Dominion is stricken with the commercial poverty that has within a few short years blown its mildewed breath over more than half the globe, false friends, happily rare, tell us to curse the flag that floats over us, and seek refuge under the stars and stripes.

Who urges this is the most worthless rebel. There was a time in the history of the world when rebellion was only another name for the uprising of a spirit that would dare to be free.

Washington stands foremost among the leaders of such a movement. But when Washington turned his forces and his brilliant abilities against the state, it was to burst the shackles put on the limbs of his infant colony, to emancipate it from a hateful tyranny.

England then could she have caught this daring rebel would have hanged him to the nearest tree, to say history and the mighty nation he built on the broken fetters of his people justify him in the eyes of England herself.

Then indeed colonists had grievances to endure under imperial rule that might justify them in putting the stars and stripes above the Union Jack.

England had one policy for the body of her kingdom, another for its limbs. The colonists were treated as the servants of the household, anything being considered good enough for them.

But what have we to-day? England has profited by her past mistakes, and now gives her subjects abroad the same privileges that Englishmen are enjoying at home.

She has given us a Charter by which we can make what ever laws seem best to suit ourselves; she has no disposition to meddle in our affairs, even when nearly half the nation cries out that the other portion is violating the Charter given us.

We contribute not a cent to maintain the army and navy, who, at a moment's warning, are ready to fight for us on sea or on land.

We enjoy all the privileges and patronage of British protection, and we are asked for nothing in return but Loyalty.

But there are despicable men with small and unenvy in our midst, who, in the face of these facts are avowed annexationists; who are always on the alert to lay hold of some circumstance with which to poison the people against British dominion.

If a bad harvest come, or the fisheries should prove a failure, or over production of lumber, or any other article glut our markets, they cry out "What shall we do to be saved," and hint annexation as the most-remedy.

Knowing well that the unthinking masses always prefer the uncertain step to the one they know, and consider a change to be a better for all their woes.

And some of the men who are vile enough to do this derive their food and nourishment from British institutions, thus guilty of ingratitude and disloyalty. Just as their make up is the ambition of Jack Cade and the treachery of Benedict Arnold.

But the people of the Dominion are too staid to be driven into a rebellious line either by the passing breeze of adversity or the rebellions rant of democratic demagogues. They will treat such advice with the contempt that it deserves. Yet it is the duty of every loyal subject who has a voice in moulding public opinion to point out how mad a scheme annexation would be, and how little it would help us, if it could help us at all, when accomplished.

Above all this is the duty of the press; and we now beg to state that so long as the Star lights the dim horizon which at its rising it found, its voice and its influence shall be opposed to an exaction.

A FREE COUNTRY.

Our ears have almost lost their hearing by the everlasting repetition: "This is a free country, any man can say and do what he likes, provided he does not violate the Statutes; if he have no shoes, he can go without them." And yet with all this a man cannot express an honest opinion not in accordance with the views of all the old fungi of both sexes, without being tarred and feathered and ridden, not on a rail, but on their restless tongues.

He cannot express his contempt and disgust, when seditious ladies and decent gentlemen, as the world has it, will complacently sit down for hours to listen to the trash and nonsense of a few boys, whose only merit would be, had they any modesty or self-respect, to observe a becoming silence, until they had, by the practice of years, convinced those who knew them, that their conversion was honest and sincere.

If the country require reformation, is this the mode and are these the persons to reform it? We blush for shame to think that we have been reduced to such a depth that our public halls are to be devoted to such pantomime and burlesque.

Fanatics have existed in every period of the world's history: those who could not earn an honest living, either by head or hands, turned rascals. The sober, sincere and honest few saw their glitter and glare and gave them rest from their labors, as the midnight lamp does the parasites that approach too near.

This is simply the preface of what we wanted to say in short metre. A Rev. clergyman had the courage a short time ago, to give expression to his convictions—would there were more like him! when all the saints of this nether world went for him, gloves off. He has, we hope, survived the onslaught.

Their mode of attack was somewhat like Cretaway's, or like the snake's in grass. They were all synonymous and yet anonymous, which proves their prowess. Those valiant knights will have to find another wind-mill on which to expend their waste powder. We take it

"That as nearly all men, not to stretch it, are mortal. And nearly all women, beg pardon, the same. And we're more or less likely, it seems, to be caught in doing, things justly entitled to blame."

IS MR. PETERSON'S SCHEME OF THE "WILD CAT" KIND?

"Some never advance a judgment of their own But catch the spreading motion of the town."

Some of our unstable people, always ready to ride a hobby which it had never heard of, at a moment's notice, have become slightly insane over the immigration scheme of Mr. Hans Peter Petersen.

Now we all want settlers to pour in on our lands, till not an acre that is good remains untaken, but there is no use in granting away these lands to a class of settlers that are no good. The Danes are the poorest class of settlers in the Province, and it is just doubtful enough, even though the Government were sure Mr. Petersen could carry out his scheme, whether it would be wise for them to meet him half way or not.

You know a huge scheme like this, must be dear to the soul of Mr. Petersen. He would have the surveying of all the lands, the laying out of the roads, and afterwards the pocketing of the four per cent. commission. In any case the scheme is glorious for Hans Peter. If the Danes never came Mr. Petersen would get paid for his work; and if they did come he would get the money also, and the fame, which, to him, is first cousin to the money.

We hope, therefore, the Government will not be deluded by the nonsense which people are beginning to talk, but will carefully consider what Mr. Petersen's scheme amounts to. We have every faith in the cool head and good judgment of the Surveyor-General in the matter.

WHAT WE MEAN.

THERE is no department of the public service that so much requires a public minister as that of education. There is no department that has the expenditure of more of our money, if it be deemed necessary to have a minister at the head of our other departments who shall be responsible to the people's representatives, why not in this? There is no other department that more affects the interests of the country and in which we are all more interested.

Were we selfish, as long as Fredericton is provided for, we would say nothing. We are cosmopolitan however as far as the Province is concerned. We should like to see justice done to the circumference as well as to the center. The Star circulates everywhere. We are continually receiving letters from the surrounding districts of the Province complaining of centralization, and the unsatisfactory returns for the burdensome taxes the people pay. From all we can learn, the public mind is in favor of a responsible officer to whom all can refer and who will be directly responsible to the people, through their representatives, for all moneys expended in this department.

PROF PROCTOR ON DEAD WORLDS.

A Mr. Proctor has been lecturing to New York people on the age of the Earth, and the other planets in the solar system. He thinks the time was when all space was a mass of gaseous matter; that this gaseous matter in obedience to inherent laws, revolved about a centre like the maelstrom.

NOTICE.

PHÆTONS, BUGGIES, CARRIAGES OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

WE HAVE NOW ON HAND, One Hundred Carriages, Which we will sell at 20 per cent. less than former price.

Our stock has been laid in since before the NATIONAL POLICY came in force. We do not take advantage of the high rates. Also on hand— 5 TONS SPRINGS, 100 SETS OF WHEELS, 100 SETS OF PATENT AXLE— In Steel and Case Hardened Iron. All kinds of Carriage and Case Hardware. All kinds of Springs, Buggy and Carriage Harness.

WE offer stock at exceedingly low rates, because all on hand now is built of material entered under the 17 1/2 per cent. tariff. We will sell a Top Buggy from \$50 and upward. Call and see our Stock.

EDGECOMBE & SONS, MARBLE WORKS!

DOTHIAM C. ORPWOOD, Importer of MARBLE and manufacturer of Monuments, Tables, Headstones, Centre Tables, Mantels, Church Fonts, &c.

FREESTONE and GRANITE WORK executed in all its branches on the most reasonable terms. All orders promptly attended to.

Near County Court House, Queen Street Fredericton, N. B. Nov. 18, 1879.—w. 6 mos.

NOTICE.

THE Co-Partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned and Mr. JOHN HURLEY, under the name of ORPWOOD & HURLEY, has been dissolved.

D. C. ORPWOOD, Fredericton, Nov. 18, 1879.—2 1/2 w 1 tri-w.

JAMES D. HANLON, Cabinet Making and Undertaking.

Furniture of all kinds made and repaired with neatness and dispatch. I have in Stock a lot of Hand Made Wood Seat Chairs, very low for Cash.

UNDERTAKING ORDERS From town or country promptly attended to at all hours. King Street, Fredericton N. B., between Carleton and Regent Streets. Nov 4, 1879.—2 w 6 mos.

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DAVIS & DIBBLEE, Druggists.

OPPOSITE CITY HALL, oct. 16.

Canada TEMPERANCE ACT

ULTRA VIRE! THE subscriber is prepared to sell as formerly, (until further notice) LIQUORS In Large or Small Quantities as may be required.

ON HAND AND FOR SALE: 50 DOZ. English Champagne Cider In Quarts and Pints.

It contains no Alcohol and is a Purely Temperance Beverage.

ALE & PORTER

In Quarts and Pints. ALSO, AGENT FOR JONES' CELEBRATED ALE.

ALEX. BURCHILL, Fredericton, Aug. 14, 1879.

First Class CUTTER

LATELY ARRIVED FROM BOSTON. (A Thorough Artisan.) AT ESTABLISHMENT OF T. G. O'CONNOR.

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CONTEMPLATED CHANGE

IN BUSINESS!

Absolute and Final Sale!

The subscriber has decided to make a change in his Business and in order to accomplish that object he has commenced a Clearance Sale of HIS WHOLE STOCK OF DRY GOODS, and will continue the same until the whole stock of Woollens, Silks, Velvets, Dress Goods, Cottons, Shawls, Jackets, Furs, Millinery, &c., IS DISPOSED OF. ALSO, Ready-Made Clothing, Heavy Ulsters, Reefers, Pants, Vests, &c.

People who want Cheap Goods will do well to call and examine.

CUSTOM TAILORING!

This department is thoroughly stocked with cloths of the very best quality and will receive special care and attention.

A Perfect Fitting Garment is made here at once. NO GOODS CHARGED AT REDUCED PRICES.

Catalogues of Bazar Glove Fitting Patterns free on application.

P. McPEAKE.

Fredricton, November 6, 1879.

NOTICE.

The subscriber has just received FROM NACKAWICK, LUMBER, CONSISTING OF— SHINGLES, CLAPBOARDS, PINE BOARDS, PINE PLANK, SCANTLING, HEMLOCK BOARDS, CEDAR POSTS, ALSO— Ash Plank and Ash Boards, The above are all well seasoned and will be exchanged For Cash at NACKAWICK PRICES.

Respectfully, D. LUCY, Fredericton, Oct. 7, 1879.—6 mos.

IMPERIAL HALL.

Old and Reliable Tailoring Establishment.

Our Motto:—Good Work for Living Profits.

The undersigned may still be found at his OLD STAND on Queen Street. Many years experience in the tailoring business in this city enables us to guarantee perfect satisfaction in every respect to all who may lend their support. Our stock of clothes suitable for OVERCOATINGS and SUITINGS is the best in Fredericton. Just received, FALL and WINTER GOODS, ENGLISH, SCOTCH and CANADIAN TWEEDS, TEOS STANGER, Queen Street, opp. Officer's Quarters.

DELINQUENTS.—All accounts standing for over six months will be placed in Attorneys hand for collection. Oct. 21, 1879.—1 y

ONE TON OF WOOL

Wanted at the Establishment of L. G. O'CONNOR. November 1, 1879.—1 y.

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