

# The Gleamer.

JAS. H. CROCKET, Proprietor.

FREDERICTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1884.

VOL. I, NO. 96.

**Professional Cards.**  
**GREGORY & BLAIR,**  
 Barristers and Attorneys-at-Law,  
 NOTARIES PUBLIC,  
 FREDERICTON.  
 GEO. F. GREGORY. ANDREW G. BLAIR.  
 Fredericton, March 28th, 1883.

**J. H. BARRY,**  
 BARRISTER-AT-LAW,  
 CONVEYANCER, &c.  
 OFFICE—FISHER'S BUILDING, (op. stairs),  
 FREDERICTON.  
 December 12, 1883.

**J. M. O'BRIEN**  
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
 Conveyancer, Notary Public, &c.  
 AND—  
 LIFE INSURANCE AGENT.  
 CLAIMS PROMPTLY COLLECTED.  
 OFFICE: NEAR CORNER HORN, WATER STREET,  
 BATHURST, N. B.  
 Bathurst, Nov. 21st, 1883.—1 yr.

**Business Cards.**  
**F. St. John Bliss**  
 LAND SURVEYOR  
 Fredericton, N. B.  
 Residence, corner of St. John and Brunswick  
 Streets.  
 Fredericton, July 8th—3 m

**QUEEN HOTEL,**  
 Fredericton, N. B.  
**J. A. Edwards,**  
 PROPRIETOR.  
 FINE SAMPLE ROOM IN CONNECTION.  
 ALSO—  
 A FIRST-CLASS LIVERY STABLE.  
 Coaches at trains and boats.  
 Aug. 25, 1882.

**JAMES C FAIREY,**  
 Auctioneer & Commission Agent,  
 Newcastle, Miramichi.

Prompt Returns made on Goods on Con-  
 signment.  
 Newcastle, Nov. 21st, 1883.—1 yr.

**Michael Donohue,**  
**BLACKSMITH,**  
 HARVEY STATION, York Co.  
 Wagon Work, Sled Shoeing, Horse Shoeing, Etc.  
 Promptly done at moderate rates.  
 Feb. 2, 1883.

**R SUTHERLAND, Jr.**  
 MANUFACTURER OF  
 SCHOOL DESKS,  
 SCHOOL FURNITURE,  
 CHURCH FURNITURE,  
 OFFICE FURNITURE.  
 Merit Books and Cards used in Public Schools,  
 and authorized by the Board of Education,  
 Price \$2.00.  
 All orders by mail will receive prompt attention,  
 General Repairing and Jobbing promptly attended  
 to.

**QUEEN STREET,**  
 Fredericton - - N. B.  
**Hand Bags,**  
**WISP HOLDERS,**  
**Wall Pockets,**  
**JUST OPENED AND SELLING**  
**CHEAP FOR CASH, AT**  
**G. W. Schleyer's**  
 Fancy Goods Store,  
 OPPOSITE NORMAL SCHOOL,  
 Fredericton, Oct. 22, 1884.

**FRUIT JARS:**  
 Self-Sealing FRUIT JARS  
 In 4 sizes, at  
**LEMONT'S VARIETY STORE**  
 Nails, &c.  
 100 KEES Cat Nails, 1 case Acme Skates,  
 1 case Empire Skates, 1 bl. pure Codfish Oil,  
 1 case Sheet Zinc, 1 case Sheet Steel, 12 pair  
 1 bl. 1 Hinges, assorted sizes; 1 case Wrought  
 Iron Hubs, Chest Hinges, Hinges and Staples.  
 By Last Steamer.  
 R. CHESTNUT & SONS,  
 Nov. 25, 1884

**D. BREEZE**  
 WHOLESALE AND RETAIL  
**GROCCER,**  
 Wine and Spirit  
 Merchant,  
 No. 1 KING SQUARE,  
 SAINT JOHN, - - N. B.  
 Saint John, N. B., Aug. 25, 1882.

**"NONPAREIL"**  
**Billiard Hall!**  
 SHARKEY'S BUILDING,  
 OPP OFFICERS' BARRACKS, QUEEN ST.,  
 FREDERICTON, N. B.  
**I. E. FOSTER,** Proprietor

THIS HALL has been newly fitted up and  
 handsomely furnished, and for room, light,  
 ventilation and neatness, compares most favorably  
 with any Billiard Hall in the Dominion. The Bill-  
 iard and Pool Tables are pronounced by players to  
 be superior to any now in use in this Province.  
 They are the BRILLIANT NOVELTY, size, 41 x 9  
 feet.

The main object in the construction of the Brill-  
 iant Novelty, and the one most noticeable, is that  
 it embodies all the more salient and most important  
 features that have rendered popular the  
 styles of tables of late years. The Brilliant Novelty  
 is a happy combination of all the advantages and  
 features of the "Nonpareil" and "Exposit-  
 ion" Novelties, and "Assault" and "Assault"  
 Tables. The "Brilliant" is a happy combination  
 of all those celebrated tables, and has rapidly taken  
 the foremost place in the estimation of all players  
 of Billiard and Pool Tables. The "Novelty" is dis-  
 tinguished and handsomely inlaid in many different  
 colors, made up from California Laurel, Sycamore,  
 French Walnut, Birds Eye Maple, Mahogany,  
 Rose Wood, Tulip Wood and Ebony. It is sup-  
 plied with the finest Vermont Slabbed bed, Sinoan  
 cloth, and a first-class outfit of everything neces-  
 sary.

A call is respectfully solicited from lovers  
 of the game.

Boys under sixteen not allowed in the  
 Hall.

Temperance drinks of all kinds, Cigars, etc.

**T. E. FOSTER,**  
 Proprietor.

**BLOCKS.**  
 12 SETS PAT. BLOCKS:  
 Common Blocks;  
 15 Bbls Portland Cement;  
 20 " Rosendale Cement;  
 3 " Calumet Plaster;  
 1000 Feet Wrought Iron Pipe, 7 inch;  
 1000 " Malleable for Railway Work;  
 4 Doz Pick Axes for Railway Work;  
 1 Case Mixed Putty; 40 Boxes Horse Nails;  
 10 Boxes Wrought Iron Nails;  
 3 Boxes Wrought Iron Washers;  
 30 Keap Horse Shoes 30 keap more daily  
 expected;  
 6 Rolls Leather Belting.  
 Just Received and for Sale by  
**R CHESTNUT & SONS.**  
 Fredericton, Oct. 1st, 1884.

30th APRIL, 1884.  
 Just Received by  
**ELY PERKINS,**  
 HALF BLS. HERRINGS,  
 ALSO:  
 CODFISH, OATMEAL,  
 RICE, RAISINS,  
 TEA, SUGARS, &c.  
**FOR SALE LOW.**  
 Fredericton, April 30th, 1884.

THE NEW ADVERTISEMENT OF  
**Jas. D. Fowler,**  
 WATCHMAKER & JEWELLER,  
 Will appear in the next issue.

**1884. 1885.**  
**FALL & WINTER.**  
**CLOTHING**  
 IS AT THE  
**Imperial Hall,**  
 Where there is always a large and varied assort-  
 ment of CLOTHS, consisting of  
**BLACK & BLUE DIAGONALS,**  
**English, Scotch, and**  
**Canadian Tweeds, &**  
**Broadcloths,**  
**Doeskins, &c**  
**'TROUSERINGS,**  
 in all the latest shades and designs. Also  
**OVERCOATINGS**  
 BLACK, BRONZE AND GREEN DIA-  
 GONALS, NAP CLOTHS, BEAVER, &c.  
**MELTON'S IN ALL SHADES.**  
 The above Goods will be made up in the most  
 fashionable styles at very short notice, at VERY  
 LOWEST PRICES FOR CASH.

**THOS. STANCER,**  
 OPPOSITE POST OFFICE,  
**QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON.**  
 September 27, 1884.

**REGISTERS.**  
 Hot Air Registers and Ventilators.  
 JUST Received a full line of Hot Air Registers,  
 Stove Pipe Registers, and Ventilators for Bed  
 Rooms from the manufacturer. Price Low.  
 Parties fitting up furnaces can be accommodated.  
 R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

**WHEELBARROWS.**  
 WHEELBARROWS, Pickaxes, Mattocks,  
 Sledges, Handhammers, Drills, Pikes, Pow-  
 der, Steel in square and round, full stock  
 on hand. Also—Shovels, round and square points,  
 lines and steel, both steel and iron, as low  
 as any other house in the city.  
 July 23.  
 R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

**HOT AIR FURNACES**  
 AND—  
**REGISTERS**  
 Always in stock. Furnaces fitted up in the most  
 thorough and workman-like manner.  
**J. & J. O'BRIEN.**  
 Varnish. Varnish.  
 JUST TO HAND.  
 1 case Young's Rolling Varnish;  
 1 case Crown and Anchor Rolling Varnish;  
 Finishing Varnish;  
 Wearing Body Varnish;  
 Black Jacon; Pure Shellac;  
 Pure White Lead in 12 lb. tins.  
 Aug. 21.  
**R. LIMERICK & Co**  
 GAS FITTERS,  
 Plumbers, Tin Plate and  
 Sheet Iron Workers,  
 Dealers in Stoves &c.  
 Gas Fitting, Plumbing and Well-  
 Boring will receive special attention.  
 Hot-Air Furnaces Fitted up.  
 YORK ST., FREDERICTON, N. B.  
 July 5th, 1884.

**GENERAL INSURANCE**  
 AND—  
**TICKET AGENCY.**  
 Insurance effected on all kinds of  
 buildings.  
 ISOLATED RISKS AT SPECIAL THREE  
 YEAR RATES.  
 Tickets issued direct to all Points  
 North, South, East and West.  
 Hard and Soft Coal always on hand.  
 JOHN RICHARDS & SONS,  
 City Agency New Brunswick Ry.  
 July 5th, 1884.

**ITCHING PILES—Symptoms and Cure.**  
 The symptoms are moisture like perspiration,  
 intense itching, increased by scratch-  
 ing, very distressing, particularly at night,  
 seems as if pin-worms were crawling in and  
 about the rectum; the private parts are some-  
 times affected. If allowed to continue very  
 serious results may follow. "SWAYNE'S  
 OINTMENT" is a pleasant, sure cure. Also  
 for Tetter, Itch, Salt-Rheum, Scald-Head,  
 Erysipelas, Barber's Itch, Blisters, all scaly,  
 crusty skin diseases. Box, by mail, 50 cts.  
 3 for \$1.25. Address, DR. SWAYNE & SON  
 Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by druggists.

**MAGGIE.**  
 OR  
**The Loom Girl of Lowell.**  
 By William Mason Turner, M. D.  
 (Continued.)  
 "Will you walk now?" he said to his  
 partner. "We can go together part of  
 the way at least, and 'tis late."  
 "No, not yet. I have two letters to  
 write. But, Mr. Frons, one moment."  
 The rich man paused.  
 "Is it possible to take back old Richard  
 Marsh, and give him work again? In this  
 matter I defer to yours as the older and  
 more experienced judgment in these  
 matters."  
 The rich man started and frowned.  
 "I daresay, my friend," he said, with a  
 sly, malicious smile, "that you would be  
 easy on the old man, because his pretty-  
 faced daughter once—"  
 "Nothing of the kind, Mr. Frons," and  
 Ellwood Gray's cheeks reddened. "I am  
 actuated alone by motives of humanity,  
 I have ample reason to believe that  
 old Richard Marsh and his family are  
 almost starving."  
 "And I the same!" ejaculated old  
 Frons, viciously. "But in such a matter,"  
 he continued, "we must be business-like.  
 You are certainly not lacking in that  
 qualification, so far as other matters are  
 concerned."  
 "Nor will I be lacking in this," was the  
 calm reply.  
 "Well, the matter can be settled to-  
 morrow, for old Marsh is to be here in the  
 morning. Good-night."  
 He opened the door and left.  
 For ten minutes Ellwood Gray sat  
 motionless in the chair where his partner  
 had left him.  
 "Phillip Frons was lying to me just now  
 about Cartwright & Cannon's check," he  
 said, sternly.  
 He arose. Up and down the room,  
 with hands locked behind him, he strode.  
 Shadows fell upon his grave, handsome  
 face, the muscles about his mouth twitched,  
 his brow wrinkled, and darkling fires  
 gathered in his great brown eyes.  
 "Tis no use," he muttered at last.  
 "The time is coming, yes, is almost here;  
 when I must ask myself certain questions.  
 As an honest man, I must answer them  
 I will. Do I owe Leonarda Frons? Has  
 Maggie Marsh faded from my mind?"  
 He cast himself in a chair and drew to-  
 ward him paper and pen.  
 Old Phillip Frons had no sooner left the  
 mills than a glad cry broke from him.  
 "Well done," he exclaimed in a voice  
 of triumph. "The business about Cart-  
 wright & Cannon—cursè my luck—  
 and Ellwood Gray 'dehors' to my  
 judgment and experience. Good! Now  
 Richard Marsh, I hold another triumph  
 over you. You'll never enter the mills  
 again."  
 A quarter of an hour later he ascended  
 the steps of his fine mansion on Ham-  
 ilton street, and, cautiously letting him-  
 self in, stole to his study.  
 The lights were still burning dimly in  
 the apartment—just as he had left them.  
 Raising them, he muttered:  
 "One more drink of the generous  
 brandy, and then to bed sure—there to  
 sleep with an untroubled conscience."  
 But he suddenly replaced the decanter,  
 to which he had already had such  
 frequent recourse, and arose.  
 At that moment the front door was  
 opened in a rude, bustling manner, and  
 Basil Frons, partly sobered, stumbled  
 along the passage.  
 "What, you! What the deuce does  
 this mean, Basil?" exclaimed the rich  
 man, as he saw his son. "And your face?"  
 "Tis bleeding! How—"  
 "Tis nothing, father," interrupted the  
 young man, bluntly though endeavoring  
 to drive away the thickness from his  
 tongue. "I befriended a poor girl who  
 was insulted by roughs, and took her  
 home. Her rascally old father miscon-  
 ceived my motives in the face of my ex-  
 planation, and struck me. Furious!"  
 "Who was this old man, my son?"  
 "Why, old Richard Marsh! May the  
 d—l seize him! and with this foul lie  
 upon his lips, Basil Frons staggered up  
 the broad stairs in search of his room.  
 "Richard Marsh! But Basil is telling a  
 falsehood. He inherits the faculty. But  
 this will answer my purpose."  
 Extinguishing the light, he left the  
 room.  
 But old Frons had not noticed the  
 raised window.

**CHAPTER XII.**  
 A FRUITLESS ERRAND.  
 The dawn of another day broke. It  
 was clear, cold and wintry in the extreme.  
 The great clouds of the night before  
 which had been portentous of storm, had  
 been blown away; but white frosts, simu-  
 lating snow, covered lanes and housetops;  
 and a thin skin of ice glistened upon the  
 bosom of the old Merrimac.  
 Winter was, indeed, setting in in earnest;  
 and there are many now living—  
 especially in Lowell—who remember  
 how harsh was the winter of '48 upon the  
 suffering ones who could not get work  
 in the mills, which, in that year were run-  
 ning on "short time."  
 It was a bright and happy day to the  
 humble family in the rickety tenement  
 upon the River Road, bright and happy

in some respects, but gloomy and fore-  
 boding, despite its clear sky and bril-  
 liant sunlight, in others. George Hart's  
 gift of five dollars brought the glow and  
 the cheer there; and the news which he  
 had whispered in old Richard Marsh's  
 ear about his probable return to the mill  
 and to work, had likewise thrilled the  
 old man with hope.  
 But Richard Marsh awoke with a wrin-  
 kled brow; he recalled, with painful vivid-  
 ness, the scenes which had taken place  
 in his house the night before. He re-  
 membered and, under the circumstances,  
 almost regretted that he had lifted his  
 horny hand against Basil Frons. He  
 feared that would weigh much against  
 his chances.  
 However, he consoled himself by tak-  
 ing George Hart's advice. He hoped for  
 the best.  
 At an early hour, Tom went in search  
 of drift wood by the river bank, for kind-  
 ling purposes, while Maggie started out  
 to buy some coal and provisions.  
 Old Mrs. Marsh was dull and despond-  
 ent. No cheering ray lit up the recesses  
 of her feebly pulsating heart; for with an  
 inward intuition that she could not drive  
 away, she felt that her days, perhaps her  
 hours, were numbered.  
 Still she tried to look cheerful, to be  
 happy, seeing others so.  
 Her old husband sat and watched her  
 closely. His eyes dimmed with moisture  
 more than once; and more than once,  
 too, he glanced toward the mantel where  
 the bottle, his comforter, had lately stood.  
 But he resolutely shook his head.  
 He was fighting a battle: what was  
 more, he was winning a victory.  
 He was watching his poor white-faced,  
 thin-checked wife, and his heart sank  
 within him; for he was reading exactly  
 the sadder thoughts that were filling her  
 mind.  
 He sighed, and turned his head away  
 to let the tears filling his eyes fall unseen  
 and unheeded.  
 Maggie walked rapidly. She soon ful-  
 filled her errand and turned back to-  
 ward home.  
 As she left Pawtucket Bridge and en-  
 tered the River Road, not far from her  
 father's house, she came almost in con-  
 tact with an old, decrepit woman.  
 "It was Elsie Harebell."  
 "Charity! charity! young woman—  
 only a few pennies to keep her head!"  
 pleaded the old creature, paying no heed  
 to Maggie's tattered garments.  
 The kind-hearted maiden paused. She  
 was holding in her little hand the change  
 from the five dollars. What must she  
 do?  
 "I have not much, my good woman,"  
 she said at last, "and that was given—  
 that we got, only last night. But father  
 will not care; so here is some, and you  
 are welcome to it."  
 She held out a silver quarter dollar.  
 Old Elsie took it; her aged eyes dim-  
 med and she murmured:  
 "You shall lose nothing by this! No!  
 I'll remember you. Heaven bless you,  
 Maggie Marsh; for you are a noble girl."  
 Before the astonished maiden could  
 answer, old Elsie turned and hobbled  
 toward the Mammoth Road, straight to-  
 ward the line of forest trees that marked  
 the country.  
 "How came she to know my name?"  
 murmured Maggie, resuming her way.  
 "At all events, I am glad that I gave her  
 the money; I could not help it."  
 Before nine o'clock that morning old  
 Richard Marsh left his humble home,  
 and wended his way across the river into  
 the town.  
 He was sad, however, and sick at heart.  
 He could not, do what he could, couple  
 scarcely a hope of success with his trip;  
 nor could he drive from his mind the  
 thin, pinched face of his invalid wife.  
 He felt that she was dying by inches,  
 that the sands of her life were almost  
 spent.  
 He went on his way to the Merrimac  
 Mills, there, by promises and apologies,  
 to make a final effort to be reinstated in  
 the humble position which he had lately  
 held.  
 The clock, high up on the river face of  
 the great mill, was just striking nine  
 o'clock when the old man paused before  
 the closed doors, and hearkened to the  
 din of the whirling machinery within.  
 He was fearfully excited, and his old  
 heart pulsated wildly. He dreaded the  
 interview which lay before him.  
 For a moment he stood undecided; he  
 was half inclined to abandon all hope,  
 and retrace his steps to his poverty-  
 stricken home.  
 But then he recalled the poor ones who  
 were there awaiting his return, and pray-  
 ing for his success. Still, he hesitated.  
 At that moment the great doors opened  
 and George Hart, who had looked for the  
 old man's arrival for some time, appear-  
 ed. He beckoned his old friend to him.  
 "Glad you are here," he said in a low  
 voice, as old Richard Marsh ascended the  
 steps and stood by his side. "Mr. Frons  
 has been here a quarter of an hour, and I  
 fear he is getting impatient."  
 "How does he look, George? What  
 does his face indicate?" hurriedly whis-  
 pered the poor old man, trembling de-  
 spite all he could do.  
 The sturdy foreman turned his head  
 away and frowned.  
 He shrank from telling the truth, but

he was a man that would not tell a false-  
 hood.  
 "To be honest, Mr. Marsh," he said, in  
 a deprecating voice, "I don't like Mr.  
 Frons's face; he has heard of that fuss  
 last night. But go to the office; he is bold,  
 but respectful. If I could help you  
 any by being present, I would go with  
 you. I know, however, that it would do  
 no good, and then my presence would  
 injure you. Old Phillip Frons does not  
 like me; and he has good cause. But,  
 Mr. Marsh—"  
 He paused, while his brow wrinkled.  
 "Yes, George?"  
 "Why, only this: if occasion calls for  
 it, and it will advance your interests any,  
 you can mention it to Mr. Frons, that I,  
 too, struck his rascally son, and that I'd  
 do it again under similar circumstances."  
 Perhaps—  
 "No, no, George! I'll say nothing  
 which may injure you. But now, I'll go."  
 "And the Lord be with you," answered  
 Hart, closing the door, and gazing after  
 the old man as he took his way down the  
 passage toward the office. "But I fear  
 —yes, I fear," he continued in a low dis-  
 tressed voice.  
 He seated himself on a bale of goods  
 and waited in silence.  
 Richard Marsh's heart beat more  
 violently than ever as he drew toward  
 the door of the counting-room. But he  
 had gone too far to retrace his steps.  
 He walked on, and now he could see  
 the form of Mr. Frons through the glass  
 door, as he strode up and down the room  
 within.  
 The old man reached the door. After  
 a slight indecision, he rapped softly. No  
 response. He rapped louder.  
 "Come in!" came a harsh voice that  
 the old man readily recognized.  
 He turned the bolt and entered the  
 room. He drew back, and a startled  
 look came to his face as he looked around  
 him.  
 No one was in the room except the  
 rich mill-owner and himself. The clerks  
 were absent, and Ellwood Gray, upon  
 whom the poor man had reckoned much  
 was not there. His heart sank within  
 him; he knew that all this was the work  
 of design upon Mr. Frons's part.  
 Such was the case.  
 "Close that door, old man, and state  
 your business," said Phillip Frons, gruf-  
 fly, and with an icy coldness.  
 We need not linger on the interview,  
 brief and to the point, that followed; we  
 need not tell how poor old Richard Marsh  
 begged and pleaded for work—for that  
 which would give bread to his wife and  
 children—we need not tell how Phillip  
 Frons spurned him, how his taunting  
 laugh rang in his victim's ears, how his  
 wicked triumph broke from him in words  
 which will not even transcribe.  
 At the end of fifteen minutes, old  
 Richard Marsh flung open the office  
 door, and tottered into the passage; the  
 bitter laugh of his persecutor followed  
 him even there. With his rugged face as  
 white as drifted snow, the old man tot-  
 tered on. He reached the spot where  
 George Hart sat quietly awaiting him.  
 The kind-hearted foreman read, in an in-  
 stant, the tale of anguish in the pallid  
 countenance and the staring eyes; and his  
 lips shut like a vise.  
 "You need not tell me, Richard Marsh;  
 I see it all," he ejaculated, grasping the  
 old man's hand. "But I'll never desert  
 you."  
 "Oh! George," broke in the wretched  
 man, "I failed! He spurned me. His  
 dastardly son had gone to him with a  
 blackened lie upon his lips. And now  
 all is lost! lost!"  
 "No, no, my old friend, I—"  
 But old Richard Marsh, with a wail  
 upon his ashen lips, tore himself away  
 and fled from the mills.

**CHAPTER XIII.**  
 A LETTER TO MAGGIE.  
 But old man Marsh recovered himself  
 gradually. His first impulse when he left  
 the Merrimac Mills—once his own prop-  
 erty, and which he was destined never  
 to enter again—was to throw himself in  
 the deep river current, seeking oblivion  
 and release from trouble and suffering  
 under its dark bosom. This he quickly  
 conquered. His second was to have re-  
 course to his old comforter, strong drink,  
 that in it he might, at least for a time,  
 drown his sorrow and lift his sinking  
 heart. This, too, he conquered, for the  
 memory of his invalid wife and haggard-  
 faced children arose like pallid, appeal-  
 ing specters before him.  
 The cruel, crisp air, and the bright,  
 glad sunlight, too, sent yet a ray of hap-  
 piness and of hope into his soul. He  
 would not despair yet. He remembered,  
 too, that in his extremity he might apply  
 for relief to Ellwood Gray—also that in  
 George Hart, the foreman, he possessed a  
 friend who was as true as steel.  
 He checked his headlong pace, and  
 seated himself to rest and to think by  
 the cold, wind-blown curbstone.  
 "I'll try them again!" he muttered,  
 at last, starting up, a bright, hopeful look  
 spreading over his face. "I'll tell them  
 all the whole tale; will appeal to them.  
 Certainly all will not have hearts of stone.  
 And they can but turn me away. I'll go;  
 and may Heaven help me."  
 (To be Continued.)

**JULY 8th.**  
**Jeremiah Harrison & Co**  
 SAINT JOHN, N. B.  
 OFFER  
 BARBADOS and EASTERN TRINIDAD Grocery  
 MOLASSES and REFINED SUGARS, all  
 brands, at greatly reduced Prices;  
 FLOUR all qualities; Tilbury and Rockwood  
 Oat Meal; New England A Corn Meal; Mess  
 Pork, Clearbacks Pork; Lard; Teas; Tobacco;  
 Pined Apples, etc., etc.  
 At lowest wholesale prices for cash or approved  
 bills, and a first-class outfit of everything neces-  
 sary.  
 All goods sold by us guaranteed as represented.  
 North Market Wharf and Portland  
 Bridge.  
 June 8th.

**CHOICE CLARET,**  
 ETC., ETC.  
 Just Landing:  
**50 Cases**  
**CHOICE CLARET**  
 100 Barrels  
**Bass Ale,**  
 QUARTS AND PINTS.  
 100 Barrels  
**Guinness' Porter,**  
 QUARTS AND PINTS.  
 100 Cases Burke's Irish Whisky  
 \* \* \*  
 Quarts, Pints and Half Pints.  
 FOR SALE LOW BY  
**LEE & LOGAN,**  
 SAINT JOHN, N. B.  
 NOV. 1884.  
**LANDING:**  
**Dried Apples!**  
 NEW CROP.  
 Very Cheap—Wholesale.  
**JEREMIAH HARRISON & Co.,**  
 11 and 22, North Wharf,  
 SAINT JOHN, - N. B.  
 Nov. 25, 1884.

**FALL 1884**  
**Fred B. Edgcombe**  
 NOW OPEN  
**65 CASES**  
 New and Fashionable Staple and  
 Fancy  
**Dry Goods**  
 Consisting of the latest produc-  
 tions of the  
**HOME & FOREIGN MARKETS.**  
**PRICES LOW.**  
 More goods to arrive by coming  
 steamers.  
 WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.  
**FRED. B. EDGECOMBE,**  
 Queen St., Fredericton.  
 Branch—St. Mary's Ferry.

**Shovels. Shovels.**  
 BY RAIL FROM BOSTON.  
 6 DOZEN RAILROAD SHOVELS just to  
 hand, and 12 dozen more to arrive.  
 Pick Mattocks, Railroad Spiking Manis,  
 and Pick Pointed Mattocks, daily expected.  
 Fredericton, Aug. 20.  
 R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

**Organs! Organs!**  
 THE DOHERTY ORGANS take the big  
 buzz. The prettiest and the best  
 music for the money. Call and examine or write  
 for prices to.  
**LEMONT & SONS.**  
 Fredericton, Nov. 5, 1884.

**WHEELBARROWS.**  
 WHEELBARROWS, Pickaxes, Mattocks,  
 Sledges, Handhammers, Drills, Pikes, Pow-  
 der, Steel in square and round, full stock  
 on hand. Also—Shovels, round and square points,  
 lines and steel, both steel and iron, as low  
 as any other house in the city.  
 July 23.  
 R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

**HOT AIR FURNACES**  
 AND—  
**REGISTERS**  
 Always in stock. Furnaces fitted up in the most  
 thorough and workman-like manner.  
**J. & J. O'BRIEN.**  
 Varnish. Varnish.  
 JUST TO HAND.  
 1 case Young's Rolling Varnish;  
 1 case Crown and Anchor Rolling Varnish;  
 Finishing Varnish;  
 Wearing Body Varnish;  
 Black Jacon; Pure Shellac;  
 Pure White Lead in 12 lb. tins.  
 Aug. 21.  
**R. LIMERICK & Co**  
 GAS FITTERS,  
 Plumbers, Tin Plate and  
 Sheet Iron Workers,  
 Dealers in Stoves &c.  
 Gas Fitting, Plumbing and Well-  
 Boring will receive special attention.  
 Hot-Air Furnaces Fitted up.  
 YORK ST., FREDERICTON, N. B.  
 July 5th, 1884.

**GENERAL INSURANCE**  
 AND—  
**TICKET AGENCY.**  
 Insurance effected on all kinds of  
 buildings.  
 ISOLATED RISKS AT SPECIAL THREE  
 YEAR RATES.  
 Tickets issued direct to all Points  
 North, South, East and West.  
 Hard and Soft Coal always on hand.  
 JOHN RICHARDS & SONS,  
 City Agency New Brunswick Ry.  
 July 5th, 1884.

**ITCHING PILES—Symptoms and Cure.**  
 The symptoms are moisture like perspiration,  
 intense itching, increased by scratch-  
 ing, very distressing, particularly at night,  
 seems as if pin-worms were crawling in and  
 about the rectum; the private parts are some-  
 times affected. If allowed to continue very  
 serious results may follow. "SWAYNE'S  
 OINTMENT" is a pleasant, sure cure. Also  
 for Tetter, Itch, Salt-Rheum, Scald-Head,  
 Erysipelas, Barber's Itch, Blisters, all scaly,  
 crusty skin diseases. Box, by mail, 50 cts.  
 3 for \$1.25. Address, DR. SWAYNE & SON  
 Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by druggists.

For a moment he stood undecided; he  
 was half inclined to abandon all hope,  
 and retrace his steps to his poverty-  
 stricken home.  
 But then he recalled the poor ones who  
 were there awaiting his return, and pray-  
 ing for his success. Still, he hesitated.  
 At that moment the great doors opened  
 and George Hart, who had looked for the  
 old man's arrival for some time, appear-  
 ed. He beckoned his old friend to him.  
 "Glad you are here," he said in a low  
 voice, as old Richard Marsh ascended the  
 steps and stood by his side. "Mr. Frons  
 has been here a quarter of an hour, and I  
 fear he is getting impatient."  
 "How does he look, George? What  
 does his face indicate?" hurriedly whis-  
 pered the poor old man, trembling de-  
 spite all he could do.  
 The sturdy foreman turned his head  
 away and frowned.  
 He shrank from telling the truth, but

he was a man that would not tell a false-  
 hood.  
 "To be honest, Mr. Marsh," he said, in  
 a deprecating voice, "I don't like Mr.  
 Frons's face; he has heard of that fuss  
 last night. But go to the office; he is bold,  
 but respectful. If I could help you  
 any by being present, I would go with  
 you. I know, however, that it would do  
 no good, and then my presence would  
 injure you. Old Phillip Frons does not  
 like me; and he has good cause. But,  
 Mr. Marsh—"  
 He paused, while his brow wrinkled.  
 "Yes, George?"  
 "Why, only this: if occasion calls for  
 it, and it will advance your interests any,  
 you can mention it to Mr. Frons, that I,  
 too, struck his rascally son, and that I'd  
 do it again under similar circumstances."  
 Perhaps—  
 "No, no, George! I'll say nothing  
 which may injure you. But now, I'll go."  
 "And the Lord be with you," answered  
 Hart, closing the door, and gazing after  
 the old man as he took his way down the  
 passage toward the office. "But I fear  
 —yes, I fear," he continued in a low dis-  
 tressed voice.  
 He seated himself on a bale of goods  
 and waited in silence.  
 Richard Marsh's heart beat more  
 violently than ever as he drew toward  
 the door of the counting-room. But he  
 had gone too far to retrace his steps.  
 He walked on, and now he could see  
 the form of Mr. Frons through the glass  
 door, as he strode up and down the room  
 within.  
 The old man reached the door. After  
 a slight indecision, he rapped softly. No  
 response. He rapped louder.  
 "Come in!" came a harsh voice that  
 the old man readily recognized.  
 He turned the bolt and entered the  
 room. He drew back, and a startled  
 look came to his face as he looked around  
 him.  
 No one was in the room except the  
 rich mill-owner and himself. The clerks  
 were absent, and Ellwood Gray, upon  
 whom the poor man had reckoned much  
 was not there. His heart sank within  
 him; he knew that all this was the work  
 of design upon Mr. Frons's part.  
 Such was the case.  
 "Close that door, old man, and state  
 your business," said Phillip Frons, gruf-  
 fly, and with an icy coldness.  
 We need not linger on the interview,  
 brief and to the point, that followed; we  
 need not tell how poor old Richard Marsh  
 begged and pleaded for work—for that  
 which would give bread to his wife and  
 children—we need not tell how Phillip  
 Frons spurned him, how his taunting  
 laugh rang in his victim's ears, how his  
 wicked triumph broke from him in words  
 which will not even transcribe.  
 At the end of fifteen minutes, old  
 Richard Marsh flung open the office  
 door, and tottered into the passage; the  
 bitter laugh of his persecutor followed  
 him even there. With his rugged face as  
 white as drifted snow, the old man tot-  
 tered on. He reached the spot where  
 George Hart sat quietly awaiting him.  
 The kind-hearted foreman read, in an in-  
 stant, the tale of anguish in the pallid  
 countenance and the staring eyes; and his  
 lips shut like a vise.  
 "You need not tell me, Richard Marsh;  
 I see it all," he ejaculated, grasping the  
 old man's hand. "But I'll never desert  
 you."  
 "Oh! George," broke in the wretched  
 man, "I failed! He spurned me. His  
 dastardly son had gone to him with a  
 blackened lie upon his lips. And now  
 all is lost! lost!"  
 "No, no, my old friend, I—"  
 But old Richard Marsh, with a wail  
 upon his ashen lips, tore himself away  
 and fled from the mills.

THE GLEANER.

Terms of Subscription. Tri-Weekly Edition, one year, \$3.00. Weekly Edition, one copy, per year, 1.50.

THE PLENARY COUNCIL. The Roman Catholic Plenary Council, which has just concluded its session at Baltimore, will probably not be without an important effect upon the future of the large and influential Church whose representatives were there assembled.

As already stated in these columns the investigations of the Health officer of the Board of Health into the condition of the Alms House fully corroborated THE GLEANER'S report of the condition of that institution, and now we have the statement of Mr. Phillips, the keeper, made before the committee of the City Council, further substantiating it in all essential particulars.

The latest advices from the Nile expedition are that Geo. Wolsley will establish his headquarters next Saturday at Ambukol. This is about 170 miles nearer Khartoum than his former position at Dongola, and will bring him around the right of the river which is a small garrison is to be left behind at Dongola, but it has been difficult to find men to compose it.

The closing work of the Council was the taking of the preliminary steps towards the establishment of a Roman Catholic University, a great project rendered probable of accomplishment by the munificent gift of \$300,000 by a girl of 21 years. The influence of such an institution will be immeasurable, and future generations only can tell what will be the effect of American thought upon the Roman Catholic clergy, trained in her University, and what the effect of the University upon American thought.

THE CENTRAL AGAIN. The Telegraph's correspondent, "Central," again addresses himself to the discussion of the Penniac route for the Central Railway in a temperate and, from his point of view, not unreasonable letter. He not unnaturally takes a local view of the question, and it is right that such views should be presented as strongly as possible in order that the best conclusion may be arrived at.

ABOUT THE BRIDGE. The Capital on Thursday contained some observations upon the "absolute necessity of a bridge over the river opposite the city." Well, the bridge is being built, but no thanks to the Capital.

THE SCOTCH SAYS THAT ON THE BODY OF THE UNFORTUNATE DR. LODGERS, the circumstances of whose death, we related on Thursday, found a letter which would not be opened until after his death. The letter contained the address of his friends in the West. There would seem to be every reason for a further inquiry into the cause of the unfortunate man's death.

And thus we have three obstructionists, Wetmore, Temple and Cropley, and the worst of these is Cropley; for there was a time, before his wonderful political summersault in 1880 when he did his level best to talk up the bridge, but in his anxiety to please his new masters he has gone to greater lengths than any one, in opposing what he now admits is an "absolute necessity."

THE ALMS HOUSE MATTER.

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The efforts of the English law reformers seem to have come to very little. There are so less than 236 appeals awaiting decision, and the arrears in the High Court of Justice have been estimated at 12,800.

Oscar Wilde's new play, "The Duchess of Parma," will shortly be produced at the Olympic Theatre, London. It is to be hoped a better fate awaits "The Duchess" than that which here befell "Vera" happily described as composed of eight squirms and a collapse.

The world, said Director-General Burke, of the New Orleans Exposition, on Tuesday, "never witnessed an exposition of the magnitude of this. There are more machinery, more art, more agriculture, and more exhibits of the natural resources of America than the world has seen before at one time. Two thousand car loads of material have been carried to the Exposition, and the buildings are not yet half full. Two thousand car loads of freight are on wheels or in vessels, and we shall open with more in position than has ever been seen in an exhibition here before. Applications for space have been allotted for British, French, Belgian, Prussian, Austrian, Italian, Spanish, Chinese, Japanese, Siamese, Central American, and Mexican exhibits, covering 100,000 square feet of space. Our floor space is about 2,500,000 square feet, and we shall not be able to allot space for a week, because the ground floor and the galleries are full to overflowing. We shall add a building 400 feet long to the main building, and have it finished by Dec. 16, although not a post is up."

Twanglers of the Banjo. (From the San Francisco Chronicle.) Dave Jacobs, of Few York, was the first banjo manufacturer in America. He had a little shop on Grand street, near the Bowery, in 1850. His banjos were well liked and sought after by soloists all over the country. He went into the business on a large scale on Chatham street in 1855, and made lots of money. Another pioneer in the banjo-making business was Morrell, who had a shop in New York in 1845. Among the New Yorkers who pride themselves on their proficiency in the use of the banjo are: Miss E. S. Reid, niece of Whitelaw Reid; Miss M. B. Patterson, the favorite granddaughter of the late President Johnson; Miss Fannie Carleton, daughter of the well known publisher; Fred Vanderbilt, James Gordon Bennett, the Misses May, sisters of Fred May; Miss Aggie Matthews, Pierra Nigh, who has a splendid collection of banjos, the largest in America; the two sons of Harper, the publisher, and Arthur Clifton. Among the stage people who play the banjo for amusement are Christine Nilsson, Clara

FROM EVERYWHERE. Notes, Notions, News, Facts, Fancy, Fun, The Harvest of the Editorial Shears.

Lord Tennyson's new drama, "Thomas A Becket," which has just appeared, is dedicated to Earl Selbom, the Lord High Chancellor. In the preface to the post says the work is not intended in its present form to meet the exigencies of the modern theatre. The drama is not too long for acting. The two principle scenes are visit of Queen Eleanor to Rosamund, and the murder of Becket. Rosamund is summoned to choose death by poison or stabbing, and rejects both. The Queen is then about to stab her, when Becket appears upon the scene in time to prevent the deed. He upbraids the Queen and advises her to retire to a convent. Rosamund is filled with gratitude for her rescue, and attempts to rescue Becket from the men who are sworn to murder him. After Becket had been murdered Rosamund is found kneeling over his corpse in the cathedral.

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A judgment against Ulysses S. Grant of \$150,417.20 in favor of William H. Vanderbilt was entered in the County Clerk's office yesterday. It was granted by the Supreme Court with the consent of Gen. Grant's counsel. In a suit brought by Mr. Vanderbilt for money borrowed by Gen. Grant on May 3 1884, just prior to the memorable failure of Grant & Ward and the Marine Bank. Mr Vanderbilt made affidavit that he had demanded the money, and that it had not been paid. The judgment includes the costs of the suit, which are \$17,29, of which 72 cents goes to the Sheriff.

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Louise Kellogg and Lotta. No one will hesitate about playing on this simple instrument when it is known that fashion and culture have placed upon it the imprint of their approval. The banjo has been a popular instrument in first-class society in England for the past two or three years. I had the honor of selling an elegant concert banjo to a member of the Princess Royal party during their visit to the city two years ago, and of giving him a few lessons. From this gentleman I learned that Lady Randolph Churchill, Lady Mandeville and others of equal rank are skillful banjists. The Earl of Dunraven, it is said, has the finest collection of banjoes in the world, including one worth \$2,000, having a solid gold hoop, fine rosewood neck, ivory frets and decorated with broad silk ribbons, on which are painted ferns and leaves.

The First Expressman.

(From a New York Letter.) Alvin Adams, who was the head and front of the express business, was born down East, and, although of humble parentage, was in later life one of the most aristocratic-looking persons I ever met. He was tall, well-formed, with a magnificent head of white, curly hair, large, speaking blue eyes, a handsomely chiselled face, with the manners of a courtier. For a while he was the richest of them all, but as he was identified with Adams & Co., in California, which made in one year over half a million dollars, and failed the next with facilities never paid of over \$1,900,000, he was later on, very much embarrassed pecuniarily. His fancy ran to hot houses and flowers and a country life in which the conveniences of metropolitan existence went hand in hand with the charms of nature.

October 28, 1884

Lime! Lime!

JUST RECEIVED AT

W. E. Miller & Co.

EXTRA No 1

GreenHead Lime

ALSO

Shorts, Bran

and Oats.

W. E. MILLER & Co.,

Feed, Seed and Lime Merchant's, Opposite People's Bank, Queen Street, Fredericton, Oct. 29, 1884.

New Fall Goods

AT

McNALLY'S.

14 SETS PARLOUR SUIT FRAMES to be made to order on the premises to suit the taste and pockets of our customers. 20 Students Chair and Parlor Stools; 100 Lounges; 22 Centre Tables; 27 Chamber Suits; 1,000 Wood, Glass and Parquet Seat Chairs, side Board Book Cases, Hall Stands, Ladies' Secretaries, First Note, New Italian Chairs and a large number of Fancy Pieces for Xmas trade.

Crockery and Glassware!

35 Cases, Cases and Barrels of Dinner, Tea, and Toilet Sets, Lamps, Table Glassware, and Fancy China.

SILVER PLATED WARE.

Packages containing Water Pitchers, Tea Service, Table Cases, Cake Baskets, Card Butter Coolers, Pickle Stands, Six Colored, Yarn, Wash Rings, Table Knives and Forks, Spoons, Butters.

New Goods in every Department, including a fine Stock of Toys and Fancy Goods for Christmas at

J. G. McNALLY'S.

Make Home Happy!

When XMAS comes by calling at McNALLY'S, A Handsome Parlor Suit, a Beautiful Dinner Set, a Great Silver Tea Service; one of those splendid Parlor Lamps, or one of our elegant sets of Household Goods, both useful and ornamental.

J. G. McNALLY

Elegant New Lamps

I HAVE JUST OPENED a fine assortment of New Library Lamps, fourteen different styles, plain and ornamental, with out glass prisms. They can be adjusted to any height, suitable for Parlor, Hall or Dining Room. Prices moderate.

J. G. McNALLY.

To the Ladies!

I am showing a fine assortment of imported Baskets. Now is your time to secure one. They are going rapidly.

J. C. McNALLY.

FANCY COAL HODS.

A Fine lot of the above goods, for sale low.

Team and Sleigh Bells!

JUST to hand: An assortment of Team and Sleigh Bells.

GILBERT'S SETS TOOLS.

JUST Received 1 case Children's Sets Tools, Dec 2, 1884.

WE SELL

POTATOES,

Spiling, Bark,

R. R. Ties, Lumber, Laths,

Hay, Eggs, Produce.

Write fully for Quotations:

HATHEWAY & CO.,

General Commission Merchants,

22 Central Wharf, BOSTON.

Members of Board of Trade, Corn and Mechanics Exchanges.

Coal Vases, Hods and Stove Boards.

JUST Received a large and well assorted stock of Coal Vases, Hods and Stove Boards. For sale low by

JAMES S. NEILL.

Nov 26, 1884

WIN more money than at anything else by taking an agency for the best selling book out. Beginners succeed greatly. None fail. Terms free.

HALBERT BROS CO., Portland, Maine.

COUGHS and COLDS.

AYER'S CHERRY PICTORIAL

EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL.

WILEY'S COUGH BALSAM

WILSON'S CHERRY BALSAM

SHARP'S BALSAM.

BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP

ADAMSON'S COUGH BALSAM

John M. Wiley, DRUGGIST,

OPPOSITE NORMAL SCHOOL,

Queen Street, Fredericton.

HELP for working people. Send 10 cents postage, and we will mail you free, a royal, valuable sample box of goods that will put you in the way of making more money in a few days than you ever thought possible at any business. Capital not required. You can live at home and work in spare time only, or all the time. All of both sexes, of all ages, grandly successful. 50 cents to \$5 easily earned every evening. That all who want work may test the business, we make this unparalleled offer: To all who are not well satisfied we will send \$1 to pay for the trouble of writing us full particulars, directions, etc., sent free. Immediate pay absolutely sure for all who start at once. Don't delay. Address STEWART & CO., Portland, Maine.

Bazaar

THE Ladies of St. Dunstan's Church, grateful for our favor, propose holding a BAZAAR in St. Dunstan's Hall, on or about the 1st of February, 1885, for the erection of an ORPHAN'S HOME

on the grounds lately purchased opposite to the Hermitage.

All offerings and donations for the above object will be thankfully received and acknowledged respectively by any of the Ladies of the following Committees:

Congregation Dept. Mrs. McDonald, O'Malley, McNamee, Neale, Lucy.

Sisters' Dept. Mrs. Dwyer, Magner, Dowling, Jennings, Brown, Hays.

MISS HUDSON, Secy, MRS DUFFY, Secy, Congregation Dept. Sisters' Dept. Nov. 15, 1884.

FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale some valuable Lots of Land in Lincoln, Enfield and Lovell, Maine, being the property of W. CLIFF; also a Store and Lot in Lincoln Village; also the Grove Lot two miles out of the Village; also a valuable Timber Lot containing four hundred acres, being at or near Plumley Mills, in the Town of Lincoln; also a Farm in Enfield containing fifty acres, and a Timber Lot in Lovell. For further particulars apply to W. B. CLIFF, of Lincoln, Me., or W. H. A. J. J. P. of Enfield.

Lincoln, Me., October 14th, 1884.

POTATOES, Spiling, Bark, 20th Annual Sale!

R. R. Ties, Lumber, Laths, Hay, Eggs, Produce. Write fully for Quotations: HATHEWAY & CO., 22 Central Wharf, BOSTON.

DEVER BROS. HOLIDAY SALE.

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS FOR THE MONTHS OF DECEMBER AND JANUARY.

SPECIAL PRICES IN DRESS GOODS FOR CHRISTMAS.

Black Silks, Velveteens MANTLE BROCADES, and OTTOMAN CORDS.

Also a full line of the most fashionable ULSTER CLOTHS.

A large variety of useful articles suitable for presents. SILK HANDKERCHIEFS, CAMBRIC HANDKERCHIEFS in half doz. Fancy Boxes, Lined and Kid Gloves and Mitts, For Ladies and Gentlemen

PROMENADE SCARFS, WOOL SQUARES, and FUR TIPPETS. GENTLEMENS' TIES, SCARFS, COLLARS, CUFFS, HALF HOSE, GLOVES, SHIRTS AND DRAWERS.

With an assortment of Scotch Tweeds AND Diagonal Suitings. CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

Can be found in all Departments, all at Reduced Prices. DEVER BROTHERS.

CITY COUNCIL.

What was Done at the Special Meeting.

"The Gleaner's" Statements Corroborated by the Alms House Keeper.

The City Council met last evening; there was a full Board present.

The Committee on the City Hall alterations handed in their report.

The Committee on City Hall Alterations beg to report—That they called for tenders for gallery alteration in accordance with plans approved at last meeting, and recommended that the work be done under the supervision of a competent person to be appointed by the Committee.

Ald. Garter strongly opposing making any appropriation for change in the gallery.

On division the report was received by the following vote:—

- Yeas (7.) Nays (3.) Ald. Black, Ald. Garter, Ald. Davis, Ald. Phillips, Ald. Clark, Ald. Garter, Ald. Davis, Ald. Phillips, Ald. Clark, Ald. Garter, Ald. Davis, Ald. Phillips, Ald. Clark.

On motion of Ald. Farrell, the tender of Mr. A. Mitchell, was accepted and it was ordered that the contract be immediately entered into.

The Report of Alms House Committee, was then received.

The report was as follows:—That their attention having been called to an article in the GLEANER, a newspaper published in this city, on the 24th Dec. inst., headed "A Crying Shame," and which article reflects strongly on the management of the Alms House, and reported a conversation with Mr. R. Phillips, the keeper, in support of said article, your committee deemed it advisable to investigate the matter, and called before them last evening Mr. R. Phillips, the keeper, and Mr. Clark, the commissioner. Both these gentlemen made statements which were taken and read over to them and which are herewith submitted together with the copy of the GLEANER of 24th inst. above referred to.

Your committee are of the opinion that from the statement submitted no blame in any way attaches to the present Board, who have been faithful in the discharge of their duty, looked after the affairs of the Alms House, and attended to all reasonable requests made them. They are satisfied that no immediate further action is required or is advised by present Council, at this period of the year, and recommend that their report and statements herewith submitted be filed for reference at the proper time.

Resp. submitted. J. B. GUNTER, Dec. 11, 1884.

The Enquiry. Dec. 11, 1884.—Present, The Mayor, Ald. Black, Ald. Garter, Ald. Farrell, Ald. Clark, Ald. Davis, Mr. Phillips and Mr. Clark, Commissioner.

Mr. Clark examined, said: During Mr. John Fleming's time, the city paid for no help in any shape. Mr. Fleming had no connection with the Alms House at (Commissioner or Chairman of Alms House Committee. In Mr. Adams' time, the average of inmates was about the same as at present but there is much better accommodation now. Never heard complaints in Mr. Fleming's time. Mr. Fleming appeared to do everything either by himself or his wife.

During Mr. and Mrs. Fleming's time the city paid for no help. Mrs. Fleming took charge after her husband's death. Mr. Fleming always kept a servant girl as her own expense. I paid \$52.50 during two years to Mrs. Fleming for washing and house cleaning for a period extending over two years. As for the inmates, I paid an inmate \$1.00 to assist. This is all I paid in the way of help during Mr. Fleming's term of office. Mr. Fleming had a farm, I was paying from \$20 to \$30 each season for ploughing. As far as I know the produce was turned in to keep the inmates and to feed cows, and has kept as much as four cows. I never paid for milk, and was told by Mr. Fleming that he found a milk cow. Mr. Fleming paid her own household bills.

Never paid any bills for Mr. Fleming's special benefit nor for Mr. Phillips' special benefit. I only paid for ploughing for Mr. Phillips one year. The reason I did not pay for ploughing was because I could buy more potatoes than was raised for the money. Mr. Fleming had a number of years that the potatoes raised did not pay. Never paid any Keeper for produce from garden. I have contracted for vegetables and in this year, this was never done before. In this connection, I may say I have not paid for ploughing this year.

Mr. Phillips said: When I was appointed in Aug. 1882, ex-Ald. Farrell, called on me as Mrs. Fleming which I understood to be \$350. At that end of last winter I was surprised to find that my salary was only \$300. Mrs. Fleming herself told me \$350 was the salary, the first winter was keeping cows and furnishing milk to the institution, I found I was \$110 out of pocket. During Mr. Fleming's time he had some inmates to help him.

There are None Fit Now. If there are a large number of inmates and among them some able ones, it is easier than when few inmates and they helpless. After the end of Mr. Phillips' term, I applied in writing to Mr. Macpherson, Chairman of Alms House Committee, to define my duties and that I was not to receive the salary I should have had, and also to whether I had to find milk. Not receiving any answer 3 months after I applied, I applied to the committee. By their order, I have supplied milk, while I supplied milk at my cost, I had the privilege of pasturage as Mr. Fleming had. Now I have the privilege of pasturage and two cows on the Alms House out of charge. All cows over two are returned to the city. I only keep two cows. I only agreed to supply six quarts paid by the city for the Alms House. I really supply a considerable quantity over this which goes against the pasturage of the two cows. In the Miss Breen case, she came in June. I never had any trouble until about the middle of October, when she had a fit. She then began to be difficult to take care of. She was strong, unpleasant, refusing to get up. She got over the October attack and had a second attack of sickness in November. I believe the vermin came on Miss Breen from being bred on her while in the Alms House. The visitor washed her herself. I had employed a woman to wash her and she said she did so.

The paragraph that says "I had made efforts to have the wretched state of things in the Alms House remedied" is exaggerated. I have no person to go around and see that a person like Mr. Dowry employed to attend Miss Breen did so, except myself. I did not apply to the Commissioners on any one case for help in this case. [The Commissioner says: If the keeper had assured him in any special case that it was necessary for him to have help I would have considered it my duty to supply it.] I suggested to the keeper the propriety of getting some one to look after Miss Breen but he did not ask for it. Mr. Phillips states that he did not hear the Commissioner make the suggestion.

She was always a little more trouble than other inmates but not more than her share.

Became Extra Troublesome. About middle of October as stated. When she went in she had a trunk of clothing, and frayed bed, which became filthy from her habits that I removed it. The Dr. could do nothing with her. At last I was compelled to lift her out of bed, and put her on a chair. When I took the frayed bed, I did not take clean bed clothes, as she would not let them at all. Her sheets were changed regularly.

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THE GYPSY QUEEN'S VOW

By JANIE O'BRIEN.

(Continued.)

Another mood had come over the dark, fierce woman, while she spoke. The demoniac look of passion that had hitherto convulsed her face gave way to one of despairing sorrow, and stretching out her arms, she passionately cried:

"My poor mother—my poor mother!" said the youth with tears in his dark eyes, "do not give way to this wild grief. Who knows what the future may bring forth?"

She made no reply; but sat with both arms clasped round her knees—her dry, burning, tearless eyes, glaring before her on vacancy.

"Do not despair, mother; we may meet again. Who knows?" he said musingly, after a pause.

She turned her red, inflamed eye-balls on him in voiceless inquiry.

"There are such things as breaking chains and escaping, mother. And I, if it is in the power of man, I shall escape—I shall return, and then—"

He paused, but his eyes finished the sentence.

"You may come, but I will never live to see you," said the gipsy, in a voice so deep, hollow, and unnatural, that it seemed issuing from a tomb.

"You will—my mother, I have a sacred trust to leave you, for which you must live," he said.

"A trust, my son!"

"Yes. One that will demand all your care for many years. You will hear my story, mother. I would not trust any living being but you."

"You have only to name your wishes, Reginald. Though I should have to wade through blood to fulfill them, fear not."

"Nothing so desperate will be required, mother. The less blood you have on your hands the better. My advice to you is to return to Yetholm, and wait with patience for my return—for return I will, in spite of everything!"

Her bloodshot eyes kindled with invincible determination as he spoke, but she said nothing.

"My story is a somewhat long one," he said after a pause, "but I suppose it is necessary I should tell you all. I thought never to reveal it to any human being, but I did not dream then of ever being a convicted felon, as I am now."

CHAPTER VI. THE CHILD WIFE.

"Oh, had we never, never met, Or could this heart be now forgot, How linked how blessed we might have been Had fate not frowned so dark between!"

—MOORE.

"Eight years ago mother," began the prisoner, "I first entered Eton. Through your kindness, I was provided with money enough to enable me to mix on terms of equality in all things with the highest of its high-born students. No one dreamed I was a gipsy; they would as soon have thought of considering themselves one as me. I adopted the name of Reginald Germaine, and represented myself as the son of an exile French count; and, being by nature gifted with a tolerable share of good looks and any amount of cool assurance, I soon worked my way above my titled companions, and became ringleader and prime favorite with students and professors. In fencing, shooting, riding, boxing, rowing, was as much at home as reading Virgil or translating Greek. If it is any consolation to you mother, to know what an exceeding talented son you have," he said, with a bitter smile, "all this will be very consoling to you—more especially as Latin and Greek, and all the rest of my manifold accomplishments, will be extremely necessary to me among my fellow-convicts in Van Diemen's Land. I wonder if our kind fatherly, far-seeing British Government dreams what an incalculable treasure they possess in the person of Germaine, the convicted burglar!"

His bitter, jeering tone was terrible to hear; but the dark, burning glare of his fierce eyes was more terrible still. Oh! it was a dreadful fate to look forward to—a chained, manacled convict for life—and so unjustly condemned! With his fierce, gipsy blood it is any wonder that every noble and generous feeling in his breast should be turned to gall?

The dusky form crouched in the corner moved not, spoke not; but the inflamed eyes glared in the darkness like two red-hot coals.

"Well, mother, I was boasting of my cleverness when I interrupted myself—was I not?" he said, after a pause, during which he had been pacing like a caged lion, up and down. "It is an exciting subject, you perceive, and if I get a little noberent at times you must only pass it over, and wait until I come to the point. That brief expose of my standing in the school was necessary, after all, as it will help to show the sort of estimation I was held in. When the vacations came numberless were the invitations I received to accompany my fellow-students home. Having no home of my own to go to, I need hardly say that those invitations were invariably accepted. How the good people who so lavishly bestowed their hospitality upon me feel now is a question not very hard to answer. I fancy I can see the look of horror, amazement, and outraged dignity that will fill some of those aristocratic mansions when they learn that the dashing son and heir of the exiled Count Germaine, on whom they have condescended to smile so benignly, is no other than the convicted gipsy thief."

He laughed, but the grim, shadowy face in the corner was as immovable as a figure of stone.

"Among the friends I made at Eton," he went on, "there was one—a fine, princely-hearted fellow about my own age—called Lord Everly. He was my 'tag' for a time, and, owing to a similarity of tastes and dispositions, we were soon inseparable friends. Wherever one was, there the other was sure to be, until we were nicknamed 'Damon and Pythias' by the rest. Of course, the first vacation after his coming, I received a pressing invitation to accompany him home; and, without requiring much coaxing, I went."

The young man paused, and a dark, earnest shadow passed over his fine face. When he again resumed, his voice was low and less bitter.

"I met my fate there, mother—the star of my destiny, that rose for a few brief, fleeting moments, and then set forever for me. I was a hot-blooded, hot-headed, hot-hearted boy of nineteen, who followed the impulse of his own headstrong passions wherever they chose to lead, without ever stopping to think. At Everly Hall I met the cousin of my friend—one of the most perfectly beautiful creatures I has ever been my lot to see. Only fourteen years of age, she was so well grown, and so superbly proportioned, as to be, in looks, already a woman; and a woman's heart she already possessed. Her name, mother, it is not necessary to tell now. Suffice it to say, that name was one of the proudest of England's proud sons, and her family one of the highest and noblest in the land. She was at Everly Hall spending her vacation, too, and daily we were thrown together. I had never loved before—never felt even those first moonlight-on-water affections that most young men rare about. My nature is not one of those that love lightly; but it was as resistless, as impetuous, as fierce and consuming as a volcano's fire, when it came. Mother, I did not love that beautiful child woman. Love! Pah! that is a cold word to express what I felt—every moon-struck youth prates about his love. No; I adored, I worshipped, I idolized her, the remembrance of who I was, of who she was—all were as walls of smoke before the impetuosity of that first-consuming passion. The Everly's never dreamed—never, in the remotest degree, fancied—I, the son of an exiled count, could dare to lift my eyes to one whom a prince of the blood royal might have wed almost without stopping. They had confidence in her, the proud daughter of a proud race, to think she would spurn me from her in contempt; did I dare to breathe my wild passion. But how little, in their cool, clear-headed calculations, did they dream that social position and worldly considerations were as a cobweb barrier before the impetuosity of first love!

"And so, secure in the difference between us in rank, the Everlys permitted their beautiful niece to ride, walk, dance, and drive with the gipsy, agreeable son of the exiled Count Germaine. Oh! those long, breezy, morning rides, over the sloping hills and wild lawns that enveloped the house of the Everlys! I can see her now, as, side by side, we rode homeward—her cheek flushed with health and happiness; her brilliant eyes, more glorious to me than all the stars in heaven; her bright, black hair flashing back the radiant sunlight! Oh! those enchanting evenings, when, encircled by my arm, we kept time together to the delicious music of the voluptuous waltz. Then it was, there it was, that the gipsy youth wooed and won the high-born daughter of a princely race.

"For, mother, even as I loved her she loved me. No, not as I loved her—it was not her nature to do that, but with all the passionate ardor of a first, strong passion. I had long known I was not indifferent to her; but when, one night, as I stood bending over her as she sat at the piano, and heard her stately lady-aunt whisper to a friend that in a few more years her lovely and accomplished niece would become the bride of Lord Ernest Villiers, only son of Earl DeCourcy, all that had hitherto restrained me from telling that love was forgotten. I saw her start, and turn pale, as she, too, heard and caught the quick, anxious glance she cast at me. All I felt at that moment must have been revealed in my face, for her eyes fell beneath mine, and the hot blood mounted to her very brow.

"And you are engaged to another," I said, in a tone of passionate reproach. "Oh, why did I not know this?"

"It is no engagement of my making," she said, in a low, trembling voice. "I never saw Lord Villiers, nor he me. Our fathers wish we should marry, that is all!"

"And will you obey?" I said, in a thrilling whisper.

"No," she said, impulsively; "never."

"The look that accompanied the words made me forget all I had hitherto striven to remember. In an instant I was at her feet, pouring out my wild tale of passion; I spoke of her father's compelling us to part; of his insisting on her marriage with one whom she could not love; I drew a touching picture of myself, devoted to a life of solitude and misery, and probably ending by committing suicide—which melancholy picture so worked upon her fears, that I verily believe she would have fled with me to New South Wales, had I asked it. And so I pleaded, with all the ardor of a passion that was so strong and unconquerable as it was selfish and exacting, until she promised the following night, to steal secretly out and fly with me to where I was to have a clergyman in waiting, and then and there become my wife."

To be continued.

Great Offers.

HALL'S BOOK STORE, FREDERICTON

SUNDAY SCHOOL LIBRARIES,

Selected by men of great experience from the most reliable Publishing Houses in London, New York and Boston.

THESE BOOKS WILL BE FOUND especially adapted to the wants of SABBATH SCHOOL SCHOLARS AND TEACHERS,

And will be sold at the LOWEST RATES FOR CASH.

Remember, these chances do not often occur, but when they do, let not the chance pass. You must keep your children interested; to do that you must have Good Books.

REMEMBER THE PLACE: M. S. HALL, FISHER'S BUILDING

SCHOOL BOOKS

OF ALL KINDS, Used in the Grammar, High and Common Schools; also, A full Supply of College Books

In fact this is known as the Seat of Learning for Fredericton.

Greater Bargains Than Ever can be obtained by coming direct to HALL'S BOOK STORE.

DO YOU WANT TO OBTAIN A Mason & Hamlin ORGAN?

You can do so very easily by going to M. S. HALL, Who will give you full particulars THESE ORGANS Are Warranted for Fifteen Years.

Not one has ever been returned by giving out. They stand the change of climate, heat or cold.

Don't let yourself be imposed upon by any of the instruments now hawked about the country. A GOOD STOCK OF VIOLINS, ACCORDEONS, CONCERTINAS, FIFES, FLAGEOLETS, And MOUTH ORGANS VIOLIN STRINGS.

HOUSE PAPER!

For the remainder of the season, I will sell the balance of my stock of HOUSE PAPER At Greatly Reduced Prices! Now is a favorable time to secure the Best Paper at the Lowest Prices. The like may never occur again.

M. S. HALL. Sheet Music. Music Books. Piano Instructors, Organ Instructors, Violin Instructors, Guitar Instructors, Accordion Instructors.

HALL'S BOOK STORE FREDERICTON. Aug. 2 1884. Steel, Iron, Cable Chain, &c

Just received per Steamship Nova Scotian from Liverpool via Halifax. 110 D.D.S. Sled Shoe Steel; 200 Bells Iron; 80 Bells Plate Iron; 14 Cables Cable Chain; 8 sets Blacksmith's Bellows; 7 Awns.

For sale at the lowest market rates, wholesale and retail. JAMES S. NEILL.

JUST RECEIVED.

1 Gross Warren's Safe Cure; 1 " " Pills; 1 " Mrs. Lydia Pinkham's Compound; 1 Gross Burdock Bitters.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DAVIS, STAPLES & CO

SAMPLE'S DOMINION HORSE LINIMENT.

THE BEST EXTERNAL REMEDY before the public for Lameness, Sprains, Swellings, Strains, Swollen and Stiff Joints, Scalds, Cuts, Bruises, Greasy Heels, Harrow Cuts, Corns, Sore of long Standing, Fistula, Poll Evil, Warts, Swellings and Sprains of all kinds. Also, will eradicate Lice on the head and neck of Cattle; will cure Cuts and Burns upon the Human Body; also Frost Bites, Chillsains, and Salt-rheum.

Sold by all Druggists. 0023-1. yr.

CARD OF THANKS

THE Subscriber has this day sold his Stock-in-Trade to Mr. J. B. McALPINE, and begs most respectfully to solicit for him a continuance of the liberal patronage bestowed on the subscriber during the last twenty-five years.

Thanking the public for the same, DANIEL LUCY. April 21st, 1884.

Special Notice.

THE Subscriber has this day purchased from Mr. D. LUCY, the whole of his Stock-in-Trade, consisting of

BOOTS, SHOES, CLOTHING HATS, CAPS, &c., For the purpose of carrying on a RETAIL & WHOLESALE BOOT, SHOE, & CLOTHING BUSINESS.

He trusts that by strict attention and fair dealing to merit a share of public patronage. Respectfully yours, J. B. McALPINE, (Successor to D. Lucy) OPP. STONE BARRACKS, QUEEN ST., FREDERICTON

R. COLWELL, FREDERICTON.

Carriages, Wagons, SLEIGHS and PUNGS

Built to Order IN THE LATEST AND MOST DURABLE STYLES.

Material and Workmanship of the best. PARTICULAR ATTENTION GIVEN TO Painting, Trimming and Repairing CARRIAGES, &c.

FACTORY: King Street, - Fredericton. Fredericton, September, 3 1884.

JUST RECEIVED.

ANOTHER CARLOAD EACH Granulated & Yellow Sugar

25 BOXES 'PLUCKY' SOAP, Equal in quality to 'Walcote's' but cheaper. A. P. RANDOLPH & SON

F ton Sept. 13.

THE NEW BOOK STORE.

The Finest Line of Books & Stationery

To be had in the City and at Lower Prices than Ever. Also: Room Paper & Paper Blinds. ALL NEW PATTERNS.

W. T. H. FENETY.

Orders for Job Printing of All Kinds will Receive Prompt Attention May 8th, 1884.

STOP AND READ. GENTLEMEN:

Get your Clothing made at W. E. SEERY'S. For nice Stylish Suits he cannot be surpassed in the city. Prompt attention to cutting.

W. E. SEERY, Wilmot's Alley. 1884.

'IMPERIAL HALL,' A LARGE STOCK OF TWEEDS

For Spring and Summer, In all the Latest Shades and Patterns. These Goods will be made into SUITS OF SINGLE GARMENTS to order, in FASHIONABLE STYLES, at the SHORTEST NOTICE, and at VERY LOW PRICES FOR CASH. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Also, Hats, Shirts, Ties, Collars, Braces, Gents' Underclothing, &c. VERY CHEAP.

THOMAS STANGER, Opposite Post Office, Queen Street, Fredericton, N. B. Fredericton, May 6th, 1884.

JAMES C. FAIREY, NEWCASTLE, N. B.

SPECIAL NOTICE. NEW FURNITURE WAREROOMS. Received this Day: Two Car Loads Assorted Furniture

WHICH WILL BE SOLD FOR CASH ONLY AT LOWER PRICES THAN EVER OFFERED. JAMES C. FAIREY. Newcastle, Nov. 21, 1883.

IRON. OAKUM. BOILER PLATES

RECEIVED and in store, Ex. Batque "Paramatta," and S. S. "Hibernian" and "Caspian":— 17,752 Bars Red and Spike Iron, 580 Bundles Piling and Hoops, various sizes and gauges, 200 Bundles Navy and Hand Picked Oakum, 18 Bundles Nos. 20, 22, 23, 24 and 25, 30 Sheets Nos. 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18 Sheet Iron, 3 Cases Galvanized Sheet Iron.

I. & F. BURPEE & Co. 30 Boiler Plates, Best B. B. and B. B. B. and Lowmoor, Boiler Tubes and Rivets, 400 Bars Sled Shoe Steel, 47 Bars Oakum Steel, 151 Steel Pile Plates, 27 Bells and 15 Bars Round Machine Steel, 15-16 to 3 Inch, TO ARRIVE PER "PHENIX," FROM ANTWERP: 25 Casks Sheet Zinc, Nos. 6 to 10.

SLED SHOE STEEL, SHEET ZINC. SHEET IRON.

LATEST ARRIVALS. NEW SPRING GOODS EX. "BUENOS AYREAN," VIA HALIFAX.

SCOTCH TWEEDS, BANNOCKBURNS, CHEVIOTS WORSTED COATINGS,

NEWEST DESIGNS) AND a CHOICE ASSORTMENT OF Gents' Spring and Summer Suitings, &c. &c.

AT THE ESTABLISHMENT OF T. G. O'Connor. N. B.—First-Class Cutters; First-Class Work; Lowest "Hart-Pan" Prices. T. G. O'Connor. April 11th, Nov 25, 1884

New Brunswick Railway.

Operating 443 Miles. WINTER TIME TABLE. All Trains are run by Standard Time, which is 10 minutes slower than G. M. Standard Time.

COMMENCING OCTOBER, 19th, 1884, Trains will run as follows: St. John Division. DEPARTURES.

8 10 A. M.—From Water Street, St. John—Express for points West and for Fredericton, Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock, and all points North and South.

8 30 P. M.—From Water Street, St. John—Express for Fredericton.

8 30 P. M.—From Water Street, St. John—Night Express for points West, and for Fredericton, Woodstock, Houlton, and all points North.

2 00 P. M.—From Fredericton—Accommodator for St. John.

6 25 A. M.—From Fredericton—Passenger and Mail for St. John.

9 00 A. M.—From Fredericton for points West North and South.

7 20 A. M.—From Gibson for Woodstock and all points North.

ARRIVALS: 6 30 A. M., at St. John—Out Express Train from all points West, and from St. Stephen, Woodstock, Houlton, and all points North.

10 10 A. M., at St. John, Water Street—Express from Fredericton.

5 40 P. M., at St. John, Water Street—Express from points West, and from St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Woodstock, Houlton, Fredericton, and all points North and South.

4 55 P. M.—At Fredericton, from McAdam at points West, North and South.

7 00 P. M.—At Fredericton—Accommodator from St. John.

11 50 A. M.—At Fredericton—Passenger and Mail from St. John.

5 35 P. M.—At Gibson from Woodstock and points North.

Fullman Sleeping Cars on Night Trains, and Drawing Room Cars or Day Trains to and from Bangor, Berlin, and all points North, Water Street—G. A. FREEZE, agent.

No Train leaves St. John Saturday night or Sunday morning.

A train arrives at St. John from the West Sunday morning and a Train leaves for the West Sunday night.

Through connections are made from Boston on Sunday nights.

Connection is made at Vancouver with trains of the Maine Central Railway to and from all points West at Fredericton Junction for Fredericton, and at Gibson by branch line for all points north. Passengers for points North of Grand Falls will remain over at Grand Falls all next morning. Tickets for sale in Fredericton at New Brunswick Railway Ticket Office, E. R. BURPEE, Genl. Pass and Ticket Agent, St. John, N. B., Oct. 18, 1884.

New Brunswick Railway Co. (Operating 443 Miles.) SPECIAL LIMITED TICKETS.

GOOD TO GO BY CONTINUOUS TRAINS ONLY. It will be sold at the undermentioned ticket stations at the following reduced rates: ST. JOHN TO WOODSTOCK, \$3.00; CARLETON TO HOULTON & ST. ANDREWS, \$3.00; WOODSTOCK TO ST. JOHN & HOULTON, \$3.00; ST. JOHN TO ST. STEPHEN, \$2.50; CARLETON TO ST. JOHN & ST. STEPHEN, \$2.50; ST. STEPHEN TO CARLETON, \$2.50. N. T. GREATHEAD, E. R. BURPEE, Genl. Pass and Ticket Agent, Woodstock, July 2nd, 1883.

Sausages, Sausages, Sausages, QUINSLER'S FAVORITE SAUSAGES

RECEIVED DAILY AT Whelpley's Fredericton, Sept. 23rd

M. A. FINN, IMPORTER OF Wines, Liquors, CIGARS,

Cor. Prince William and Princess Streets, Saint John, N. B. April 18, 1883.

FREDERICTON MONUMENTAL WORKS, Queen Street,

JUST ABOVE REFORM CLUB ROOMS. THE Subscriber begs to inform the Public that he is prepared to execute all sorts of Plain and Ornamental MONUMENTS, TABLETS, Fence Stones and Posts. First Class Material and Workmanship guaranteed. JOHN MOORE, Fredericton, Sept. 1. STOVES! STOVES! I have now in stock the largest and best assortment of Imported Cook Ranges and Stoves ever offered in this city, which I am offering to the Public at prices considerably less than they have been paying for similar stoves heretofore. Call and see for yourself. I am not only selling the stoves cheap, but I will warrant every stove, and if it does not give satisfaction as a Baker, or for general cooking purposes I will exchange it and satisfy my customer. JAS. S. NEILL, Nov 25, 1884