

CITY COUNCIL.

Proceedings at the Last Monthly Meeting.

A Summary of Some of the Annual Reports.

The monthly meeting of the City Council was held on Tuesday evening last, all present except Ald. Davis. Minutes of the previous meeting read and approved. On motion Auditor's report No. 4, was read. The following amounts were paid:

Contingent	53.50
Public Works	26.50
Fire Department	5.45
Street Lamps	215.20
Sewerage and Water	175.10

On motion the City Council resolved that the monthly report of the City Council for the month of November be printed.

A cheque for fifty dollars was ordered to be issued to James Farrell, chairman, for the purpose of paying the Revisors for the current year.

Ald. Moore presented the resignation of Frank Straton, of the office of Captain of Hose Company No. 4. On motion his resignation was accepted, after which the above Alderman submitted the new roll of No. 4.

Ald. Moore presented the resignation of James Welsh of the office of constable, which, on motion, was accepted.

The annual report of the Chief Engineer was submitted by Ald. Moore, which, on being read, was ordered to be printed with the annual accounts.

Ald. Richey submitted the following monthly report of the Water Committee:

The Water Committee report that during the past month a second cargo of Joggins coal, ordered by authority of the Council, has been received in good order. The freight on same being \$17.00 has been advanced by the City Treasurer, and a cheque is required to reimburse advance. The draft for the first cargo amounting to \$17.00, amounting to \$23.30. Your committee ask authority for the Treasurer to advance amount of the same. On motion report was received and adopted. The annual report of the Water Committee, and also the annual report of the Water Superintendent were presented, read and adopted, and ordered to be printed with the annual accounts.

The City Auditor submitted the detailed accounts for the year ending 31st October, referred to printing committee, 400 copies ordered to be published in pamphlet form.

A motion entitling persons in default for taxes paying before publication of defaulters list to be struck from said list was, on motion, carried.

The Road committee recommended that George Orington be relieved of \$12.90 on his platform assessment.

The street lamp committee report recommending new street lamps be erected as follows: two on South street, at the corner of George and Charlotte, one on Northumberland at the corner of George, one on Westmoreland street at the corner of Campbell, one on York street at the corner of Campbell, one on Queen street at the lower end of Parliament Building grounds. Report adopted.

The Fire committee reported arrangements had been made for repairing No. 1 and 2 hose stations, also that the committee were negotiating for the sale of the steam fire engine "Sibby," also that they had arranged to so as to allow the Fire Station Band the use of the room in No. 2 hose station as a practice room at a rental of \$15 a year till May next, they to find gas and fuel, also that arrangements were being made to provide for horse rental. Report adopted.

The Alma House Committee reported that the City Corporation of the line fence erected by Hon. J. F. Randolph, between his and Alma House grounds, was estimated at \$110, and recommended payment to him of that amount. The report was adopted.

The school committee reported that they could not entertain Mrs. Jones' petition, it being a matter between the school trustees and petitioners.

The City Hall committee reported that they had made arrangements with Robert Miller to fit up the City Hall stage at a cost of \$225, the work being completed by the 1st of December next.

They also reported that they had purchased 20 tons of Joggins coal at \$5 per ton, from Mr. Richards, for City Hall, and recommended that a cheque be issued for \$100.

On motion of Ald. Richey a committee, consisting of His Worship the Mayor, Aldermen Black and Farrell were appointed to arrange for a concert to be given at the City Hall after repairs, the proceeds to be devoted to the expenses of said repairs.

His Worship the Mayor reported the visit of the Governor General and the address presented, with reply thereto. Report received and filed.

On motion of Ald. Moore a vote of thanks was passed to the Provincial Government for the use of the House of Assembly on occasion of the reception of the Governor General.

The Wharf Committee submitted a report recommending that a cheque be issued to Whitman Haines for \$14.31 in full for balance of contract and extras on Hill and Berry's Wharf repairs. They also asked authority to place a quantity of stone upon the wharf to secure the same from the freshet. Report adopted.

The following petitions were referred to the assessment appeal committee: One from Gallagher, Thos. A. Armstrong, William McKinn, Robert Coyle, Elizabeth McBurney, Mrs. John McGill, John McMichael and Joseph Noble, to be relieved from taxes.

On motion T. C. Atherton and C. H. B. Fisher were severally granted to tap the public sewers on the usual conditions.

A communication from Jas. White was read stating that he had no appearance in his possession belonging to the City Hall clock, but such was required to run the same. On motion the communication was received and referred to His Worship the Mayor to see Mr. White and report upon the same.

The City Clerk reported on James & Co., placed in his hands for collection. On motion report was received and the warrant ordered to be issued against Thos. Peppers for ground rent.

On motion of Ald. Edgewood, the City Clerk was directed to withdraw by process of law all rents over due. Carried.

On motion of Ald. Black, a Committee was appointed to revise the City By-Laws, and to arrange the act relating to the same, so that the same be amended for reference. The Committee are Aldermen Black and Farrell and the City Clerk. The meeting then adjourned sine die.

Inspectors of Schools.
The Board of Education has been pleased to make the following order—
Whereas, that the following persons be hereby appointed to be Inspectors of Schools on and after November 1884, for the Inspectors of the following districts, viz:—
George W. Macdonald, A. R. District No. 1, Val. J. A. Landry, District No. 2, George W. Smith, A. B. District No. 3, D. P. Wetmore, District No. 4, W. P. Dale, A. B. District No. 5, Ingram B. Oakes, A. B. District No. 6, or Gramma School Inspector, etc.

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THE SHORT LINE.

FREDERICTON N. B. NOVEMBER 12, 1884.

THE ELECTION.

Grover Cleveland Elected President of the U. S.

Full and Complete Returns from all Quarters.

(Special to last Wednesday's Second Edition.)

BORROW, Nov. 4.—Today the Presidential election is being held in the United States.

The day over the greater part of the vast country has been favorable to a large vote being polled, although in some parts of the West it rained heavily. While a great deal of excitement prevailed comparatively few disturbances have been reported at this hour (12 o'clock noon). Both parties are confident of success, but it is, of course, impossible to form any opinion at present how the day will be decided. As your readers probably know, the people do not vote directly for their President, but choose an Electoral College, the members of which are supposed to exercise their discretion in choosing the Chief Magistrate, but long custom has acquired the force of law, and the members of the Electoral College are now merely delegates to give effect to the wishes of the party which elects them. The membership of the Electoral College is 401, each State electing a number equal to the whole number of its Senators and representatives in Congress. The following table will be useful in judging the result of the voting as they are received from time to time.

Representation in the Electoral College.

No. of States.

Alabama 10 |Arkansas 7 |California 12 |Colorado 3 |Connecticut 7 |Delaware 3 |Florida 9 |Georgia 12 |Illinois 22 |Indiana 13 |Iowa 12 |Kansas 9 |Kentucky 12 |Louisiana 8 |Maine 7 |Maryland 12 |Massachusetts 14 |Michigan 12 |Minnesota 12 |Mississippi 10 |Missouri 16 |Nebraska 10 |Nevada 3 |New Hampshire 4 |New Jersey 14 |New York 36 |North Carolina 11 |Ohio 23 |Oregon 3 |Pennsylvania 26 |Rhode Island 4 |South Carolina 9 |Tennessee 12 |Texas 13 |Virginia 12 |Washington 12 |West Virginia 12 |Wisconsin 12 |Wyoming 3 |Total 401 |

The candidates who are to be elected must secure a majority of this College, otherwise the choice will devolve upon the House of Representatives, where each State has one vote.

The last Presidential election

Garfield carried Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New York, New Hampshire, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Oregon, Wisconsin, California, Colorado and Vermont, in all 21 States. If Blaine carries these same States he will receive 23 electoral votes, or 35 more than a majority. If he should lose New York and New Jersey, and Cleveland should get all the States carried by Hancock, Blaine will be defeated. Cleveland's friends hope to carry the solid South, which will give their candidate 153 votes, and they claim New York, Indiana and New Jersey will make him all 213 votes. However, we will know to-night how near the calculations of either side are to being correct. So many elements enter into the contest that it is useless to attempt to forecast the result, but it may not be inopportune to epitomize some of the reasons which make the issue of this contest exceptionally uncertain. The first point of interest to the Republican vote from Blaine, which is known in New York as the Independent movement. The exact strength of this movement for Cleveland who have agreed to do it will change the result in several States. This is particularly true of New York, where the nominal strength of the Independents is very great. In this State so great is the estimated strength of the Republican vote that if it were not for the Butler party the chances of Cleveland carrying Massachusetts would be very good. Reports from all sections of New York received last night point to the triumph of Cleveland, a Cleveland delegation from that State. His majority has been estimated as high as 100,000, and the New York Herald after a review of the whole situation says that a Cleveland victory of the Democratic candidates is beyond a doubt, unless there exists a deep conspiracy among the Democrats, of which there are no signs upon the surface of this contest. A second reason for the probability of a Butler's candidature is the outcome. What the effect of this will be it is impossible to say, because Butler will get many votes which might otherwise go to Cleveland. The Prohibition Candidate will make a bad break in the ranks of the Republicans, and this adds another element to the uncertainty. There were great doubts as to what Tammany would do, but the latest declaration of John Kelly point to his complete co-operation in favor of the Democratic candidates.

Later.

Boston, Nov. 5, 1 a. m.—The election has proceeded to quiet, but the interest has not abated. At this hour it is impossible to get any reliable return, but the most ardent Republicans admit that the result of the day is in doubt.

Later.

11 a. m.—It is impossible even at this hour to get any definite returns. From all quarters returns are being received and they are of course very conflicting. The balance of probability is strongly in favor of Cleveland that his election is generally conceded to be a fact. To give figures at the present moment would simply be misleading. Both parties claim to have carried New York; but the best evidence obtainable is to the effect that Cleveland has carried it by a handsome majority. Massachusetts has gone Republican by a good majority, and so have Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire.

The Democrats have carried Connecticut, Alabama, Louisiana, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Missouri, Texas, Georgia, Kentucky, Florida, and Mississippi. The result in Virginia is not yet known, but it has probably thrown its vote for Cleveland. Indiana is in doubt. Butler is in Jersey. The returns come in very slowly and are so contradictory that the first reports in each case cannot be accepted. As far as the result is concerned, the Electoral College will be divided as follows:—

FOR BLAINE.

Maine 6 |New Hampshire 4 |Vermont 3 |New York 36 |New Jersey 14 |Pennsylvania 26 |Ohio 23 |New York 36 |Maine 6 |New Hampshire 4 |Vermont 3 |New York 36 |New Jersey 14 |Pennsylvania 26 |Ohio 23 |New York 36 |Maine 6 |New Hampshire 4 |Vermont 3 |New York 36 |New Jersey 14 |Pennsylvania 26 |Ohio 23 |New York 36 |Maine 6 |New Hampshire 4 |Vermont 3 |New York 36 |New Jersey 14 |Pennsylvania 26 |Ohio 23 |New York 36 |Maine 6 |New Hampshire 4 |Vermont 3 |New York 36 |New Jersey 14 |Pennsylvania 26 |Ohio 23 |New York 36 |Maine 6 |New Hampshire 4 |Vermont 3 |New York 36 |New Jersey 14 |Pennsylvania 26 |Ohio 23 |New York 36 |Maine 6 |New Hampshire 4 |Vermont 3 |New York 36 |New Jersey 14 |Pennsylvania 26 |Ohio 23 |New York 36 |Maine 6 |New Hampshire 4 |Vermont 3 |New York 36 |New Jersey 14 |Pennsylvania 26 |Ohio 23 |New York 36 |Maine 6 |New Hampshire 4 |Vermont 3 |New York 36 |New Jersey 14 |Pennsylvania 26 |Ohio 23 |New York 36 |Maine 6 |New Hampshire 4 |Vermont 3 |New York 36 |New Jersey 14 |Pennsylvania 26 |Ohio 23 |New York 36 |Maine 6 |New Hampshire 4 |Vermont 3 |New York 36 |New Jersey 14 |Pennsylvania 26 |Ohio 23 |New York 36 |Maine 6 |New Hampshire 4 |Vermont 3 |New York 36 |New Jersey 14 |Pennsylvania 26 |Ohio 23 |New York 36 |Maine 6 |New Hampshire 4 |Vermont 3 |New York 36 |New Jersey 14 |Pennsylvania 26 |Ohio 23 |New York 36 |Maine 6 |New Hampshire 4 |Vermont 3 |New York 36 |New Jersey 14 |Pennsylvania 26 |Ohio 23 |New York 36 |Maine 6 |New Hampshire 4 |Vermont 3 |New York 36 |New Jersey 14 |Pennsylvania 26 |

WHAT CAN SHE DO?

By E. P. Roe.

(Continued.)
But as we look upon this long lost one, as she reclines on a sofa in Van Dam's luxurious apartments, as we see her temples throbbing with pain, and that her cheeks are flushed and feverish, it would seem that the grave might soon hide her from a contemptuous and vindictive world.

Her head does ache sadly, it seems bursting with pain; but her heart aches with a bitter anguish. Zell had too fine a nature to sit brutally and unfeelingly. Her betrayer's treachery wounded her more deeply than he could understand. Even her first strong love for him could not bridge the chasm of guilt to which he led her, and her passionate nature and remorse often caused her to turn upon him with such scathing reproaches that even he, in his hardness, trembled.

Knowing how ground and high-strung she was, he feared to reveal his treachery in New York, a locality with which she was familiar; so he said that very important business called him at once to Boston, a city where he had very few acquaintances. Zell reluctantly acquiesced to this further journey. He meant to register in an assumed name, but the land-lord said to him as he entered the office, "Why, Van Dam, how are you?"

"Where have you seen me?" was the gruff reply.

"Why, don't you remember? We played poker together all the way from Buffalo to Albany, and you lightened my pocket-book woefully too. This is your wife, I suppose?"

"Yes," said Van Dam, thinking, "it will attract less attention, and be safer."

"Well, I'm glad to see you—can give you a good room. So, register, and I will get a little of my lost money back," and the host slapped him on the back with a hearty laugh.

Van Dam with a frown wrote, "Guilliam Van Dam and wife."

By no means so sacred or gracious ceremony than this did he reward her trust and love. They journeyed about in the North and West through the summer and autumn, and now have but recently returned to New York.

With a wild terror she saw that his passion for her was waning. Therefore her reproaches and threats became at times most terrific, and again her pitiable entreaties were even more servile and fearful, in view of what a true wife's position and right ought to be. He, wearying of her fierce and alternating moods, and selfishly thinking of his own ease and comfort, as was ever the case, had resolved to throw her off at the first opportunity.

But retribution for both was near. The smallpox was almost epidemic in the city. Zell's silk had swept against a beggar's infected rags, and fourteen days later appeared the fatal symptoms.

And truly she was weary and heart-sick this afternoon. She never remembered feeling so ill. The thought of death appalled her. She felt, as never before, that she wanted some one to love and take care of her.

Van Dam entered, and said, rather roughly—
"What's the matter?"

He muttered an oath.

"Guilliam," she pleaded, "I am very sick. I have a feeling that I shall die. Won't you marry me? Won't you take care of your poor little Zell, that loved you so well as to leave all for you? Perhaps I won't burden you much longer, but if I do get well, I will be your patient slave, if you will only marry me?" and the tears poured over the hot, feverish cheeks that they could not cool.

His only reply was to ask, with some irritation,
"How do you feel?"

"Oh, my head aches, my bones ache, every part of my body aches, but my heart aches worst of all. In the name of God, take care of me!"

A sudden thought caused the coward's face to grow white with fear. "I must have a doctor see you," was his only reply to her appeal, and he passed hastily out.

Zell felt that a blow would have been better than his indifference, and she crawled back to her room. A little later, she was conscious that a physician was feeling her pulse, and examining her symptoms. After he was gone she had strength enough to take off her jewellery and rings—all, save one solitary diamond, that her father had given her. The rest seemed to her with her weight. She then threw herself on the bed.

She was next conscious that some one was lifting her up. She roused for a moment, and stared around. There were several strange faces.

"What do you want?" hat are you going to do with me?" she asked, in a thick voice, and a vague terror.

"I am sorry, Miss," said one of the men, in an official tone; "but you have the small-pox, and we must take you to the hospital."

She gave one shriek of horror. A hand was placed over her mouth. She murmured faintly:

"Guilliam—help!" and then under the effects of disease and fear, became partially unconscious; but her hand could not help the stings of conscience, the odour night. He grew restless, and looked around.

Zell's letter caught his attention. "Might as well see who it's from," he muttered. Weakness, pain, and emotion had so changed Zell's familiar hand, that he did not recognize it.

But, as he opened and read, his eyes dilated with horror. It seemed like a dead hand grasping him out of the darkness. And a dreadful fascination compelled him to read every line, and to read them till they seemed burned into his memory. At last, by a desperate effort, he broke the strong spell her words had placed upon him, and, starting up, exclaimed:

"Go to her, in that past-house! I would see her dead a thousand times first. I hope she is dead, for she is the torment of my life. What is that small's so queer?"

His eyes again rested on the letter. A suspicion crossed his mind. He carried the letter to his nose, and then started violently, uttering awful oaths.

"She had sent contagion directly to me," he groaned, and he threw poor Zell's appeal to the grate. It burned with a faint, sickly odour. Then, as the day was raw and windy, a sudden gust down the chimney blew it all into the room, and scattered it into ashes, like Zell's hopes, around his feet.

A superstitious horror, that made his flesh creep and hair rise, took possession of him, and, hastily gathering a few necessary things, he rushed out into the chill air, and made his way to a large hotel. He wanted to be in a crowd. He wanted the hard, material world's noise and bustle around him. He wanted to hear men

talking about gold and stocks, and the gossip of the town—anything that would make living on seem a natural, possible matter of course.

But men's voices sounded strange and unfamiliar, and the real world seemed like that which mocks us in our dreams. Mingling with all he saw and heard were Zell's despairing words. He wrapped himself in his great coat, he drank frequent and fiery potations, he hovered around the registers, but nothing could take away the chill at his heart. He tossed feverishly all night. His sudden exposure to the raw wind in his heated, excited condition caused a severe cold. But he was not to be comforted. He stayed in his room, and so crept down to the public haunts of the hotel. But his flushed cheek and strange manner attracted attention. As the days passed, he grew worse, and the proprietor of the house said:

"You are ill, you must go to bed."

But he would not. There was nothing that he seemed to dread so much as being alone. But the guests began to grow afraid of him. There was general and widespread fear of the small-pox in the city, and for some reason, it began to be associated with his illness. As the suspicion was whispered around, all shrank from him. The proprietor had him examined at once by a physician. It was the fatal fourteenth day, and the dreaded symptoms were apparent.

"Have you no friends, no home to which you can go?" he was asked.

"Oh," he groaned, while the thought passed his mind, "she would have made me one and taken care of me in it." But he pleaded, "For God's sake, don't send me away."

But imagine her terror when she saw an old crony of Van Dam's enter the room. The man recognized her in a moment and she saw that he did. She gave him an imploring glance, which he returned by one of cool contempt. Zell could hardly get through the meal, and her manner attracted attention. The cool-blooded fellow, whose soul was akin to that of his dead friend, was considerably ennobled to the hostess not to spoil her dinner, or rob her of a waitress till it was over. But the momentary return to the parlor he told who Zell was, and how she must have come from the small-pox hospital.

(To be Continued.)

Vital Questions!!!!
Ask the most eminent physician
Of any school, what is the best thing in the world for quieting and allaying all irritation of the nerves, and curing all forms of nervous complaints, giving natural, childlike refreshing sleep always?
And they will tell you unhesitatingly—
"Steele's Great Nerve Tonic."

Ask any or all of the most eminent physicians in the most reliable and sure cure for all liver diseases or dyspepsia; constipation, indigestion, biliousness, malaria, fever, ague, &c., and they will tell you—
"Mandrake or Dandelion!!!!"

Hence, when these remedies are combined with others equally valuable, and compounded into Hop Bitters, such a wonderful medicinal and curative power is developed, which is so varied in its operations that no disease or ailment can possibly exist to resist its power, and cure. Harmless for the most frail woman, weak or invalid or nervous, to use.

CHAPTER II.
"Patients
"Almost dead or nearly dying"
For years, and given up by physicians, of Bright's and other kidney diseases; liver complaints, severe coughs called consumption, have been cured.
Woman gone nearly crazy!!!!
From agony of neuralgia, nervousness, wakefulness, and various diseases peculiar to women.
People drawn out of shape from excruciating pains of rheumatism, inflammation, and sciatica, or suffering from scrofula.
Erysipelas.
Malaria, blood poisoning, dyspepsia, indigestion, and, in fact, almost all diseases frail.

Nature is heir to
Have been cured by Hop Bitters, proof of which can be found in every neighborhood in the known world.

None genuine without a bunch of green hops on the white label. Beware of the vile, poisonous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their name.

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 Merchants, Opposite People's Bank, Queen Street, Fredericton, Oct. 28, 1884.

WATCHES.

Just opened one case of

Ladies' and Gents' GOLD, SILVER and NICKEL WATCHES.

GOLD, from \$25.00 upwards; SILVER, from \$12.00 upwards; NICKEL, from \$6.00 upwards. And Warranted.

Call and examine before purchasing, at

S. F. SHUTE'S,

SHARKEY'S BLOCK, QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON

October 15, 1884.

REGISTERS.

Hot Air Registers and Ventilators.

Just Received, a full line of Hot Air Registers, and Stove Pipe Registers, and Ventilators for Bed Rooms from the manufacturer. Prices Low. Parties fitting up premises can be accommodated.

CHESTNUT & SON.

Zell was glad, for she had less fear there of seeing any one she knew.

The lady scolded bitterly about such an ignominious being sent to her, but Zell seemed so patient and willing that she decided to try her. Zell gave her whole soul to the work, and though the place was a hard one, would have eventually learned to fill it. The family were a little surprised sometimes at her graceful movements, and the quick gleam of intelligence in her large eyes, as some remark was made naturally beyond one in her sphere. One day they were trying to recall, while at the table, the name of a famous singer at the opera. Before she thought the name was almost out of her lips. The poor girl tried to disguise herself by assuming, as well as she could, the stolid, stupid manner of those who usually blunder about our homes.

All might have gone well, and she have gained a very honest livelihood, had not an unforeseen circumstance revealed her past life. Those who have done wrong are never safe. At the most unexpected time, and in the most unexpected way, their sin may stand out before all and blast them.

Zell's mistress had told her to make a little extra preparation, for she expected gentlemen to dine that evening. With some growing pride and interest in her work, she had done her best, and even her mistress said:

"Jones," (her assumed name), "you are improving," and a gleam of something like hope and pleasure shot across the poor child's face. A passionate sigh came up from her bosom.

"Oh, I will try to do right if the world will let me."

But imagine her terror when she saw an old crony of Van Dam's enter the room. The man recognized her in a moment and she saw that he did. She gave him an imploring glance, which he returned by one of cool contempt. Zell could hardly get through the meal, and her manner attracted attention. The cool-blooded fellow, whose soul was akin to that of his dead friend, was considerably ennobled to the hostess not to spoil her dinner, or rob her of a waitress till it was over. But the momentary return to the parlor he told who Zell was, and how she must have come from the small-pox hospital.

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ALSO

Shorts, Bran

and Oats.

W. E. MILLER & Co.,

Feed, Seed and Lime Merchants, Opposite People's Bank, Queen Street, Fredericton, Oct. 28, 1884.

WATCHES.

Just opened one case of

Ladies' and Gents' GOLD, SILVER and NICKEL WATCHES.

GOLD, from \$25.00 upwards; SILVER, from \$12.00 upwards; NICKEL, from \$6.00 upwards. And Warranted.

Call and examine before purchasing, at

S. F. SHUTE'S,

SHARKEY'S BLOCK, QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON

October 15, 1884.

REGISTERS.

Hot Air Registers and Ventilators.

Just Received, a full line of Hot Air Registers, and Stove Pipe Registers, and Ventilators for Bed Rooms from the manufacturer. Prices Low. Parties fitting up premises can be accommodated.

CHESTNUT & SON.

New Goods!

NEW GOODS!

OPENING THIS DAY

Clothing and Tailoring Establishment of

THOS. W. SMITH,

Fisher's Building, QUEEN & YORK STREETS, Fredericton.

NEW DESIGNS OF

English, Scotch and Canadian TWEEDS.

NEW OVERCOATINGS IN

PILOTS, BEAVERS, DIAGONALS, GERMAN COATING AND

REAL IRISH FRIEZE.

The above Cloths will be made to order in the very latest Styles and perfect fits guaranteed.

Call and examine goods and see the Latest Fashion Plates before leaving your orders elsewhere.

THOS. W. SMITH,

Fredericton, Nov. 3, 1884.

New Fall Goods

McNALLY'S.

14 SETS PARLOUR SUIT FRAMES to be upholstered on the premises to suit the taste and pockets of our customers. 20 Student Chairs and Platform Benches; 100 Luggage; 22 Cases; 12 Chamber Stools; 100 West, Case and Perforated Seat Chairs; Side Boards, Book Cases, Hall Stands, Larders, Washstands, What Nots, New Mattress Chairs and a large number of Fancy Pieces for Xmas trade.

Crockery and Glassware!

55 Cakes, Cases and Barrels of Dinner, Tea, and Toilet Sets, Lamps, Table Glassware, Silver Plated Ware, &c.

7 Packages containing Water Pitchers, Tea Service, Table Cutlery, Cake Baskets, Card Butter Coolers, Pickle Stands, Salt Cellars, Lamps, Napkin Rings, Table Knives and Forks, Spoon, Butter Knives, &c.

J. G. McNALLY.

New Goods in every Department, including a fine stock of Toys and Fancy Goods for Christmas.

Make Home Happy!

When XMAS comes by calling at McNALLY'S, a Handsome Parlor Suit, a beautiful Dinner Set, a Grand Silver Tea Service, one of our beautiful sets of cutlery, or a nice article 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 cut glass shades, and adjustable 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. G. McNALLY.

TRY

G. W. SCHLEYER'S

HOLIDAY

Photographs

AT REDUCED RATES FOR TWO MONTHS ONLY.

PRICES ON APPLICATION AT THE STUDIO, WHERE SITTINGS CAN BE ARRANGED FOR.

Cards, Cabinets & Panels.

PHOTOGRAPHS!

PHOTOGRAPHS!

—AT A—

REDUCTION

For two months only, beginning Nov. 1. This reduction is made to my regular customers for the HOLIDAY SEASON.

Persons wishing to become my regular customers can participate in this offer. A deposit of ONE DOLLAR will be required for sittings, and in every case this must be refunded with, as it is a standing order of the establishment.

G. W. Schleyer,

PHOTOGRAPHER,

OPPOSITE NORMAL SCHOOL

FREDERICTON.

Nov. 5.

New Goods!

NEW GOODS!

OPENING THIS DAY

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THOS. W. SMITH,

Fisher's Building, QUEEN & YORK STREETS, Fredericton.

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