



WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE

Per "Acadia" from Liverpool: 7 BALES each of Cases SMALL WARPS, REELS, PLAINERS, BEATERS, PILOTS, and LININGS. From New York. From Boston. From Montreal.

The Daily Tribune.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 25, 1879.

MR. TILLEY AND MR. DEVEREE.

The Electors of St. John will not reject Mr. TILLEY to his stead Mr. DEVEREE.

Mr. Tilley was Provincial Secretary and Premier of New Brunswick for many years.

He was a leading worker in the host that fought for justice to "Dissectors" and Roman Catholics when they were under the ban.

He was among the influential promoters of the Railway to Shediac.

He assisted in the establishment of Steamship Lines by granting subsidies.

He was largely instrumental in securing aid for Western Extension.

Under the Railway Acts of his Government all the Railways now running in the Province were constructed.

While he was in office the revenue acts were so framed as to promote Manufactures, while imposing no burden on the public.

Since he entered public life, and in consequence of the efforts of himself and friends, the University has been thrown open to the poor as well as the rich.

"Dissectors" and the churchman alike. He has been identified with every liberal measure for the past twenty years of our Provincial history, and with every other measure that has conferred benefits upon the country in all that time.

He advocated the Union, and under it he has secured larger appropriations for our Province than it could possibly have received outside.

The expenditures being in millions of dollars instead of thousands.

The Light-house service and the Customs and Post services have all been improved, while the expenditures at the Railway termini have been on a very large scale.

We might enumerate a score of other leading measures and improvements with which he has been identified.

Mr. Tilley is not old, nor worn out, nor has he lost in influence or in ability to advocate our cause.

His past five years of public service have been the most important and valuable, from a public stand-point, of all in his career.

He is St. John's representative in the Government of Canada.—St. John being one of thirteen constituencies that have been honored by the choice of their members to form the Executive of the Dominion—the men who frame our Tariffs, manage our public works, and generally control the destinies of the country.

When we are asked to throw this man aside and abandon our privilege of being represented in the Government, by taking Mr. DEVEREE, who never sat in a Legislative body and has no political experience whatever—a worthy gentleman, but one who has, it is understood, no relish for public life,—we must respectfully decline an exchange that involves such a public disaster.

Meeting Tomorrow Night.

The friends of Mr. TILLEY will hold a mass meeting in Smith's Building, tomorrow, (Friday) night, at 8 o'clock.

The announcement for to-night in the News this morning was a typographical error.

A WORD TO THE ELECTORS.

Since the announcement of the candidature of Mr. DEVEREE, in opposition to Mr. TILLEY, the Election campaign has assumed a livelier aspect than it had previously worn.

And it is needless to deny that it has also assumed a graver aspect.

All the elements of opposition that exist appear to be centering on Mr. DEVEREE, and there is a determination to defeat Mr. TILLEY if that result can possibly be accomplished.

It is equally short-sighted to deny that the opposition started in the city must affect the County election,—though not to the extent that some suppose.

The electors have been so divided in sympathy between the three leading candidates, there have been such varied and strange combinations of the names of these gentlemen, that this new element

of discord drawn into the campaign must only tend to still further complicate the situation.

At present, the field requires the most careful scanning and study.

Those who are interested in Mr. TILLEY's success,—all who desire to see his election placed beyond a doubt,—all who would abstain from jeopardizing his seat and his position as the representative of St. John in the Dominion Government, will withhold laudatory eulogy or labored denunciation of this or that County candidate.

What Mr. TILLEY's friends, no doubt, desire is that he shall not be committed without his sanction to this candidate or the other for the County.

At present, he stands uncommitted to either of them, and until some formal sanction is given for the use of his name in connection with that of other candidates, he should not be mixed up with them in the canvass.

The situation is sufficiently perplexing already without the addition of further elements of trouble.

If there ever was a time in the history of this city when cool judgment and prudent action were required, it is the present hour.

On all sides there are knots and factions of personal and partisan adherents; on every hand there is inflammable material that an indiscreet speech or an injudicious act might fire at any moment.

To fuse discordant elements into a solid, irresistible mass—to bring out of this chaos of sentiment and jarring interests, a strong and clarified public opinion,—to create a force that shall speak the Public Mind and declare in thunder tones the will of the Commercial Metropolis of New Brunswick, is a duty that may well tax the wisest heads in the community.

Our only desire is that the cause of the People may triumph, and that whatever tends to hinder this consummation may be prevented.

The Industries of St. John and Portland.

is situated in the "Valley," near the second Railway Bridge.

The principal part of the Factory is at Hampton.

The mills are at Hampton Ferry, where the logs are taken and manufactured into cards.

The cards are brought from Hampton in boxes containing about forty-one gross in an unfinished state, they are set up in frames to be prepared for dipping.

First, they are warmed in the furnace and dipped into melted sulphur.

They are then allowed to cool, after which they are dipped into a chemical mastic composed of phosphorus and several other ingredients.

Then they are allowed to dry. In about fifteen minutes they are ready to ignite. Then they are papered in six or eight cards to the package, as the trade requires and packed again in the same boxes, each box containing 36 gross, when they are ready for shipping.

The Factory has shipped 800 cases since first of January.

The Factory is owned by Messrs. Fiewelling, G. White, J. E. White, and G. R. Carpenter, the latter being the manager in St. John.

The Factory has employed 40 men and 50 hands. They have also made through repairs and placed two new boilers in the mill.

In St. John they employ 14 boys and 14 girls. The boys set the cards up in frames and racks and press and dip them. The girls put them up in paper and help pack them.

The proprietors intend making additions to the Factory in Saint John, as it is not large enough for the business that is being transacted.

A NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

A wool-filling factory is situated on the marsh road, and is owned by Mr. C. L. Woods, of Calais, Maine, and is superintended by Mr. J. Kimball, of Saint John.

The Factory is 50 feet long and 30 feet wide, and is three stories high, with one drying loft outside, which measures eighty feet in length and forty-five feet in width.

There are three other drying lofts in the main building. There is also a pit for soaking skins, which measures 30 ft. deep by 8 ft. wide.

The skins are taken from the pit when sufficiently soaked and placed in the sweat house, which is 30 ft. square.

When they are sufficiently sweated they are removed and the wool pulled off, and put on the loft to dry.

When dry it is packed in bales, and is ready for shipment. The establishment has pulled \$6,000 worth of wool since the 7th May, and calculate to pull 300 skins a day.

THE BREWERIES.

The manufacture of ale and porter in the St. John Breweries and the one in Portland, which we include among those of St. John, languished considerably after the removal of British troops from St. John and Fredericton.

The consumption of those mild beverages by them was large, and it was thought that it would take many years for the trade to revive.

But, with the advent of Confederation, the Nova Scotia markets were thrown open to the St. John manu-

facturers, which has done considerable to the trade.

The quantity of business, at the present time in New Brunswick, is giving an impetus to the beer trade, and it is now in a flourishing condition as any time in previous years.

In the city of Portland there are four Breweries. That of J. and J. Keltie, Portland, is an old building well adapted for the business which has been carried on in the same place for thirty years by Mr. W. H. Keltie, now deceased, and since his death by his two sons, who are doing a yearly increasing business.

They brew 600 gallons per week, and have four men at the work.

Mr. John Deberry does an extensive business on Union street, corner of St. Patrick. He brews about 1,300 gallons a week, and employs six men.

On Wentworth street, Mr. Geo. Doherty employs three men, and brews 400 gallons a week of ale and porter.

The largest brewery in the province is that of Simon Jones, Esq., on Union street, formerly owned by R. Keltie, Esq.

At the present time he uses 300 bushels malt and turns out 3,000 gallons a week. He employs twelve men.

ST. JOHN COUNTY.

ITS PEOPLE, ITS INDUSTRIES AND IMPROVEMENTS.

ITS REQUIREMENTS, AND HOW TO SUPPLY THEM.

No. 7.

The Regular Mail Route from Quaco to St. John, N. B., being through a very naturally better suited to the present free and easy style of making and expending road grants, does not show the neglect of Government officials in such an alarming degree as their heavy bills have manifested.

But hills requiring drainage to prevent each heavy rain storm from forming a chasm in their centre, bridges from lack of a little timely care becoming daily more dangerous, projecting rocks, and unfinished and "pitiable" about in quantity sufficient to call for the utmost care in driving. There are very long belts of wood on this road, it being for the most part flanked by good, fertile looking farms which will be followed in other parts of the Province with both pleasure and profit to owners, roads and travellers.

Seven to eight miles from Quaco, Fairfield Creek is bridged by the road, and on this Creek which is a branch of Gardner's.

MR. T. W. MALLET has a saw mill, of a single gang, driven by an over-shot water wheel. It is in from 6 to 8 man employed during the season, cutting as much lumber as is generally done in a mill running a gang of seven saws.

Farther down the Creek at Fairville village is another mill owned by MR. JOHN FRASER.

This runs two single gangs and keeps three or four men constantly employed in cutting deal. Neither of the above mills has either lath, stave or picket machine but confines its manufacturing entirely to plank and boards.

Twelve miles west of road, with no leading manufacturer, and a cold brook appears. Here Mr. William McLellan has a three story mill, the motor power of which is furnished by an American Turbine wheel of 13 horse-power. The water is led from the dam to the mill by a sluice 350 feet in length. This mill is engaged in the manufacture of woolen cloths and shawls, runs one set of cards, and all the other machinery required to convert the covering of the sheep into covering for man.

All sorts of dyeing, as well as fulling and pressing, form branches of this establishment. The mill was started three years ago by the present manager, who built it for himself at a cost of five thousand dollars, and since that time it has used about four hundred pounds of raw material each week.

The wool, purchased of the breeders of the Province, is worked by two great wheels, the water falling upon them from a height of 80 feet. The diameters of the wheels are 30 and 35 feet respectively, and the second wheel is set so as to use the water poured out from the buckets of the first, saving thereby one half the water.

The mill and spike department is under the superintendence of Mr. P. A. McTavish, a gentleman in every way evidently fitted for the responsibility. Here 23 mill machines, to which an addition of three new ones will be added in a few days, and two wrought spike machines, keep up an incessant din, audible for any length of time only to those habituated to the noise.

Three lathes and five immense grindstones are also run for the use of the factory. Nails are turned out at the rate of 130 lbs. in a day, besides wrought spikes to the amount of 3,000 a day.

At present the spike machines are employed in filling a contract for 250 tons of wrought spikes for the Intercolonial Railway.

THE AX-MARKING DEPARTMENT.

MR. W. H. Keltie, now deceased, and since his death by his two sons, who are doing a yearly increasing business. They brew 600 gallons per week, and have four men at the work.

are on hand. There are 5 axz files, and if the labor were obtainable, much more work than that done at present could be accomplished.

Up to the present time there has never been more than 9 doz. axz turned out in a day, but when all is in full operation, there will be a great increase in the quantity manufactured now. Mr. Broad, a most agreeable and obliging gentleman, superintends this branch. Below the Nail Factory is

THE MACHINE SHOP, in which 6 men are at work making nail machines for the factory, as well as repairing any breakage in the working gear.

There are 40 men in these departments who get from \$1.50 to \$3 each per day. The boys average from 80c. to \$1.25 per day. The sum paid depends upon the amount of work done, several of the men doing what is called "piece work."

Above the mill is a row of tastefully designed cottages, five in number, to which 4 or 5 more are to be added. These cottages, one and a half stories high, are for the laborers.

THE ROLLING MILL, at the corner of Golden Grove and the Marsh Roads, is owned by the same firm as the last named factory. Here 40 men are kept at work rolling plates for the Nail Factory, and also a quantity of iron, brass, etc. An immense quantity of iron, bar and otherwise, is manufactured into the above mentioned articles each day.

OUR BOSTON LETTER.

Dog Days—Small-Pox—A Base Bandit—Bellicose Butter—The Campaign—Summer silent.

Boston, July 25. It is hot. The ice-cream man announces his advent in pamphlet notes. The harsh yell of the charcoal man is reduced to a low howl.

The positive organ-grinder turns his malignant crank, and receives the casual penny with a gratitude too languid for speech. Even the garrulous peddler of "electro-plating silver" who has pitched his tent in front of my office does not raise his nasal obnoxious, but is content on a flour barrel gait in calm indifference at possible customers, and scarcely deigns to notice the dough-balls and handfuls of silver thrown down on his stand by Ocean Exchange merchants.

Business men "hang round" in their offices and sigh for eleven o'clock and accompanying refreshments. Veterans of the old time, when Boston and Salem monopolized the rich trade long-extended to foreign ports, talk and puff themselves in the Panjab and Calcutta, and utter this a harder time. They write press communications to the same effect in the papers and stir up a mild controversy on his stand by Ocean Exchange merchants.

Every day at two p. m. we have our regular afternoon thunder and rain storm inaugurated about the fourth of July and punctuated by our daily thanksgiving. The East wind, excited by the sun's rays and consumed with sufferings in the Panjab and Calcutta, and utter this a harder time. They write press communications to the same effect in the papers and stir up a mild controversy on his stand by Ocean Exchange merchants.

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