



Hard Times scared to Death!

"We cannot tell a lie, we did it with our little hands" when we knocked the covers off our immense, low priced...

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS.

And now we are ready to give you a welcome that means business. We have laid in a new...

SPRING STOCK

English, Scotch, French, German, Canadian, and Domestic Cloths.

"Simon pure" Goods.

The opposition of every shade, have, in Fraser, for the course he has taken. They say that he has come out by command of "the...

Ready made clothing

which will equal any lot in the Province

Men's and Youths'

Boots and Shoes,

positively in price a surprise to all

Gents' Furnishing Goods,

in all the latest styles.

HATS AND CAPS.

Zinc, Leather & Wood

TRUNKS.

Latest Fashion Plates,

Just received—away up.

We establish the sight-seeer with an unrivalled collection of

Elegant Styles and Beautiful Fabrics.

We delight the purchaser with prices, which were never so low. We desire all an opportunity to secure the

NEWEST AND BEST

Spring Garments

at prices within their means.

These plain facts demand your attention; and we respectfully advise an early examination, and invite it.

T. W. Smith & Son

CLOTHIERS,

AND

Low priced Boot and Shoe Men.

Fredericton, May 11

June 7th, 1882

Ladies of York County.

While the public mind is agitated over the coming elections, and candidates have called upon the electors for their support, I take the present opportunity of calling upon you, who are really the power behind the scenes. It has been well said that "Woman's influence would be the character of the future statesman." This is true, and I do not say it to secure your political influence, but only to call your attention to the beautiful stock of

Staple and Fancy

DRY GOODS,

now showing at my establishment, comprising:

DRESS GOODS

in the very newest shades and materials, and at surprisingly low prices.

Colored Sateens,

BROCADES,

French, English and American

PRINTS & GAMBRIGS,

LOBBEN SUITINGS,

ELEGANT BLACK

AND

COLORED SILKS,

SUNSHADES AND PARASOLS,

in SILK and SATIN—a beautiful stock, and cheaper than ever before.

Hats,

Flowers,

Feathers,

Ribbons,

Gloves and Hosiery,

AND A FULL ASSORTMENT OF

MILLINERY GOODS

GENERALLY.

Jet Gimps, Fringes, Laces, &c.

FANS, FAN GIRLDES, and other FANCY NOTIONS, so pleasing to the Ladies.

Household Furnishing Goods,

Parks Warps and Knitting Cottons, in all colors, at Factory Prices.

Wholesale and Retail.

ALBION HOUSE,

Queen St., Fredericton,

Branch Store: St. Mary's Ferry

F. B. EDGECOMBE.

Maritime Farmer.

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 16, 1882.

Hon. J. J. Fraser's Ratification.

"Coming events cast their shadow before."

The shade that might be noticed on the countenances of leading Grits on Friday evening, in the city and every part of the country, was the shadow of the coming election of their candidate, John Pickard. According to the phrase current on the streets "Fraser's stock" stood very high then, and it has been booming ever since. And well it may. The finest political convention that was ever convened in York, met that afternoon in the Liberal Conservative Committee Rooms, and with the utmost unanimity and cordiality, ratified the nomination of Hon. J. J. Fraser, as candidate of the party.

"If the trumpet gives an uncertain sound who will prepare him for the battle?" The meeting, chosen with every part of the country, was no "uncertain sound," and meant sharp battle and sure victory.

The opposition of every shade, have, in Fraser, for the course he has taken. They say that he has come out by command of "the powers that be" in Ottawa, and has had dangled before him the prospective view of a judgeship! They assert that he has been forced out by pressure of a Tory clique here, who are trying to control the county, and are using him for their own end; some even have the impudence to say that his friends are fooling him, and that they, while making a great show of wishing him to really work in the interest of Mr. Pickard—these lies and slanders are but "weak inventions of the enemy." He stands forth to-day as the chosen candidate of the Liberal-Conservative party. His candidature has been endorsed by solid influential men of every county in the city and every parish in the County, and their voices, we believe, represent the sentiments of the majority of the voters in the County. We are not resorting to bluffing as the manner of the Opposition is, or speaking loud words with a sinking heart. A surprising change has come over the aspect of the County, the light of the day. The people of the County have been roused up to take a real interest in the question of the day, to face the issue the continuance or reversal of the National Policy, a policy which means progress, development, improvement, protection to internal industries, and to the farming interest and hope, heart and prosperity. They have rallied round up also to judge between the merits of the two opposing candidates, Fraser and Pickard. In Mr. Fraser they see a man whom they can like for his estimable personal qualities, whom they respect for his great services in the past, and who, they are confident, will make a mark in Ottawa, which will redound to his own credit, and to the benefit of the County. With him as their representative, York will have a strong friend at the very centre of power, in perfect accord with the government and its interests will be attended to and not neglected as they have been for the last few years. They have warmly and kindly feelings towards Mr. Pickard; he has had his turn; they have no disposition to turn to his record and follow it back, rather, they are saved from the trouble, owing to the negative character of that record. Mr. Pickard's friends must feel in their secret hearts, that he has failed to do the metropolitan County the honor and service which is his due at Ottawa, and they cannot but desire to see the County which has come over his prospects in the last week or so. Yes, most emphatically, a surprising change has come over the aspect of affairs. The tide of popular favor has turned and lifted Mr. Fraser aloft, and will bear him on to fortune—that is victory on the 20th of June.

The Local Government and Election.

Hon. Messrs. Hanington and Landry have been doing great work for the local government in their native County. We have only one complaint to make, as regards Mr. Landry, that he so magnificently Westmorland, as the greatest, richest, populous, and beautiful County in the Province, to make this noble metropolitan County of York seem small in comparison, and to draw forth his friends a genteel protest. However, his extreme laudation of his County is excusable under the circumstances in which he finds himself. At two great meetings in Moncton and Shediac, he and his colleagues and leader, Mr. Hanington, were warmly received and their course in joining the Fraser Government in 1878 heartily endorsed. Opposition organs professed that when they ventured to face their constituents again, they would be punished accordingly and sent back into private life, but the reverse has happened. The reception they have met has proved that they stand higher than ever in the County. In their speeches they alluded to the course of the local government from 1878 to 1882, and raised a most favorable feeling for that Government as recognized. Both gave good reasons to satisfy the electors that in joining the government they have benefited the County and increased its influence in the government.

Mr. Landry's chief objection to the "King" Government was the mismanagement of the Public Works Department. He had always more confidence in Hon. Messrs. Fraser and Wedderburn, than in the leaders of the Opposition. By entering their government as Chief Commissioner he was able to carry out reforms, so as to make the receipts and expenditures of the Department balance. Instead of the disbursements exceeding the annual grants by \$20,000 to \$25,000, he never exceeded the estimates by over two or three thousand dollars. He reduced the travelling expenses to \$800, when formerly they were \$1400. He did not claim to be infallible, but he had not accomplished all he desired, but he challenged anyone to reproach him with favoritism or partiality.

He made a capital defence of the acts of the past government, and promised most fairly for the government in the future. He admitted that it was far easier to speak of economy than to practice it. This is so true, that these reformers are to be viewed with suspicion who give out that they are going to put the axe to the tree of extravagance and lop the Legislative Council and Government House branches, and to prune those of the House of Assembly and Public Departments. His motto—economy always, but without regardlessness—and retrenchment everywhere where there is room for retrenchment—commends itself to common sense. With regard to the general acts of the Government, he claimed that they had, during the last four years, kept the expenditures within the current receipts. Out of current expenses, they had built a wing to the Provincial Lunatic Asylum, which was properly chargeable to capital account. He admitted that those who blamed the Government for paying up the subsidy to the Grand Southern did not understand the question. The Company had on strength of the charter of incorporation and in faith that the Province would keep good faith with them, contracted work, borrowed from capitalists and spent some \$700,000, and the government and the government paid them \$12,000 of the subsidy. True the charter expired before the work was finished, but the same happened with every government subsidized railway constructed in the Province, and the government had never refused. The government had no just cause to refuse that act of grace; to have done that would have nullified the faith of the Province, and destroyed its credit among capitalists. His, and the government's action on the "Capital" question needs no vindication in this locality.

The County Delegation.

It was most gratifying to see so many members of the County Council present at the Friday's meeting in the best of spirits—their presence in itself was an earnest of success. When they saw the massive form of their Warden, the solid representative of St. Mary's in the chair, the Council members must have been in the possession of their body and felt that they were, really called upon to act in the best interests of the parish and county at large. There was the full council representation from some of the Parishes. Messrs. Sisson and Ex-Warden Rutherford, a warm supporter of the N. P. and a man of action, and Councillor Glendonning. Pickard votes there, will not take long to count. Dumfries sent Councillors Davidson and Lindsay, supported by such good men as Henry Strain, John Lagimodier, Dennis Connolly, who gave a most encouraging account of the state of feeling in the parish. New Maryland sent Councillor Lipsett, good man and true, and Councillor Nelson than whom no man knows better the ins and outs of the parish. North Lake sent Councillor McGeorge, who confidently predicted a victory for Fraser, and gave him the best of characters as a government leader, and York representative; Councillor Cropley also spoke in the same vein. Ex-Councillor Lake Lawson, came from Canterbury, alone, but he was a host in himself, and the account he gave evoked much enthusiasm. Our friend Councillor Grant somehow or other preferred to stay away. Kingsclear sent Councillor Murray alone, but with him came Squibb Kilburne, Walter Barker, Thos. Shipp, and Ben Long, all enthusiastic for Fraser and down on Pickard, for donning their anachronistic and antiquated, but they were not in the least less sincere in their support of Fraser's meetings, reception and account. 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Literature.

A COOL SCOUNDREL.

My profession is not a peculiar one. There is considerable prejudice against it. I don't think myself it is much worse than a good many others. However, that's nothing to do with my story. Some years ago, me and the gentleman who was at that time connected with me in business...

"I'll put my bonds in," said he, "and go home. You can look up, and wait till Mr. Jennings comes, I don't suppose you will try to fix the lock to-night?"

"Well, I'll bid you good night, my man," says he, as I swung the door to again. "Just then I heard Jim, by name, whistle, and I guessed the watchman was a coming up the street."

"There comes the watchman up the street," says he: "Watchman, this man has been fixing the bank lock, and I want you to keep a sharp lookout to-night. He will stay here until Mr. Jennings returns."

"Good night, again," says he, and we shook hands, and he went up the street. I saw Jim, so-called, in the shadow on the other side of the street, as I stood on the step with the watchman.

"Well," says I to the watchman, "I'll go and pick up my tools and get ready to go."

"I went back into the bank, and it didn't take long to throw the door open and stuff them bonds into the bag. There was some boxes lying around, and a safe as I should rather have liked to tackle, but it seemed like tempting Providence after the lock we'd had. I looked at my watch and saw it was a quarter past twelve. There was an express went through at half past twelve, I tucked my tools in the bag on the top of the bonds, and walked out to the front door."

"I don't believe I'll wait for Mr. Jennings," says I. "I suppose it will be all right if I give you my key?"

"That's all right," says the watchman. "I wouldn't go away very far from the bank," says I. "No," says he; "I'll stay right about here all night."

"Good night," says I, and I shook hands with him, and me and Jim—which wasn't his right name, you understand—took the half-past twelve express, and the best part of that job was, we never heard nothing of it.

"This was our plan—After the key was fitted, I was to go into the bank, and I was to keep watch on the outside. When anyone passed he was to tip me a whistle, and then I doused the gas and lay low; after they go by, I goes on again. Simple and easy see you. Well the night as we selected, the door happened to be out of town; gone down to the city as he often did, I got inside all right, with a slight start, a bunch of skeleton keys and a green baize bag, to stow away the swag. I fixed my light and rigged my bread-trail, and got to work on the door just over the lock."

Probably a great many of our readers and so well posted as me about bank-locks, and I may say for them that three wheels combination lock has three wheels at it, and a slot in each wheel. In order to unlock the door, you have to get the three slots opposite to each other at the top of the lock. Or, in other words, the number the lock is set on, you can depend on your ingenuity. There is in each of these wheels a small hole, through which you put a wire through the back of the lock when you change the combination. Now, if you can bore a hole through the door, and pick up those wheels by running a wire through these holes, why you can open the door. I hope I make myself clear. I was boring that hole. The door was called iron; about the nearest I ever worked on. I went on steadily enough; only stopped when Jim—which I said, wasn't his real name—whistled outside, and the watchman toddled by. By and by, when I'd got pretty near through, I heard Jim so to speak, whistle again. I stopped, and pretty soon I heard footsteps outside, and I'm bound if they didn't come right up the bank steps, and I heard a key in the lock. I was so dumfounded when I heard that key, and you could with pain have clasp and positive proof of it.

"No, sir," says I, kinder modest like. "What do you suppose is the matter with the lock?" says he.

"Who are you?" says he. "Who are you?" says I, thinking that as an innocent remark as he commenced it, and a-trying all the time to collect myself.

"I'm the President of the bank," says he, kinder short; "something's the matter with the lock?"

"By George! This does come to me then. 'Yes sir,' says I, touching my cap; 'Mr. Jennings, he telegraphed to me this morning as the lock was scoundrel, and he couldn't get in, and so I come on to open it for him.'"

"I told Jennings a week ago," says he, "that he ought to get that lock fixed. Where is he?"

"He's been writing letters, and he's gone up to his home, to get another letter he wanted for an answer."

"Well, why don't you go right on?" says he.

"I've got nixed through," says I; "and I didn't want to finish up and open the lock till the morning, when he'd be here, and he couldn't get in, and so I come on to open it for him."

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WILL YOU EXCHANGE a case of Dyspepsia or Biliousness for 100 cents? It is actually unwise to procure underhanded medicine. It is a relief to arise from Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Disordered Stomach and Liver, when this offer is made to you in your own home in all cities.

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W. E. MILLER & CO.'S BRANCH Seed and Feed House, Opposite People's Bank, QUEEN ST., FREDERICTON, May 4, 1882.

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DRY GOODS STORE. The Subscriber having rented the Store lately occupied by P. McPeake, Esq., WILMOT'S BLOCK, Where he will keep on hand a well assorted Stock of Staple and Fancy DRY GOODS. Prices as Low as Any House in the Trade.

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