Rods and Flies of the very latest production.



Charles Elliott Gunsmith Moncton N.B.

## Lines, Reels, Baits, Baskets, Landing Nets, Etc.

All Sporting Goods and Fishing Tackle will be sold at a very small advance on cost to make room for other goods.

Just Received a Full Stock of

# BICYGLE PARTS

Can supply any piece that goes into a Bicycle.

Wheels straightened and repaired as good as new.

C. ELLIOTT,

42, Main St.,

Moncton, N. B.

Springhill Coal.

iloppersin6tons delivered for \$24.90

Look at the different qualities, and

you must get suited. Round,

Stove, Nut, Run of Mine, Slack,

COR. MAIN and BONACCORD STS

W. McK. WELDON,

AGENT

Sure to please; the

In lots to suit.

Including Freight

Coal is entirely out.

Ask for telephone 25.

and Culm.

rices are right; screened

Round is the best; sold

No trouble to kindle, and Gives a fine quick heat.

Look at your bin often, and

Leave your order before the

Only \$4.40 per ton, delivered.

## WE BEG

To call attention to a new make of Corset called

# >QEBEH <

"Pronounced Keba"

Which is highly recommended, and to introduce we will sell at

- - \$1.00 - -

Excellent Value at \$1.50.

## Wm. Cowling & Co

OPENED AT E. FORBES NEW TRIMMING LACES, HEW ART SATEFAS, ART DENIM for Cusions Bags, &

To open, a fine assortment of CHINAWARE, in sets and odd

ART EMBROIDERY SILKS

E. Forbes,

Albion Block Main St

ODDS' KIDNEY PILLS IAMOND DINNER PILLS R WILLIAMS PINK PILLS

HASE'S KIDNEY PILLS HASE'S LIVER PILLS HASE'S OINTMENT, ETC.

Wholesale and Retail.

IcD. COOKE, Medical Hall.

Livery, Boarding,

Sale and Training Stables.

First class Barouck and

Cabs always in atter lance,

MONCTON GAS LIGHT AND WATER CO.

All persons indebted to the Company are hereby required to make payment at the office of the Company on or before the FIFTEENTH DAY OF JUNE NEXT Thereafter all unpaid accounts will be placed in our Solicitor's hands for collection Moncton, May, 29, 1895.

R.JA. BORDEN, JOHN L. HARRIS, Secretary, J. Preside

PLANII MARS VISIT

NEAREST THE PARTH ON THE 131M

Carthe of the "Camals" Close's

Ouring O tober we shall pass our Ouring O tober we shall pass our eighter. And S, analy at the least possible distance and with the planet so will elevated in the northern sky as to offer a very favorable opportunity for the study of his surface, writes C A Young, in The Cosmopolitan. The "opposition," i.e., the moment when the planet is just opposite to the sun and rises at sunset—occurs on the 20th, and if the orbits of the earth and Mars were just on the same level, and were perfect circles around the sun, this would be circles around the sun, this would be also the moment of nearest approach. In fact, however, mars will be nearest on the 13th, when its distance will be almost exactly 40,000,000 of miles, or about 175 times the distance of the moon. Between October 1 and 22 the distance will hardly vary a single million of miles, but by the end of the month it will have become 43,000,000, and will swiftly increase. With the largest telescopes it is sometimes (not very often) possible to use with advantage a magnipossible to use with advantage a magnifying power of 1000 in scrutinizing the planets's surface, enabling us to see it about as we do the moon when we look about as we do the moon when we look about as we do the moon when we look about as we do the moon when we look about as we do the moon when we look as the moon when the moon which when the moon which the moon which which the moon which wh about as we do the moon when we look at her with a powerful opera glass. Of course, no very minute details can be noted—nothing much less than 40 or 50 miles across—but the white-capped disc is a very beautiful object with its delicate vegetation of many-colored markings gradually shifting in place and form, as the planet turns itself under the observer's eye, and its swift little moons dodge in and out from one side to the other. to the other,
The special points of interest this

year relate mainly to the still unsettled ju stions first raised some years ago by the observations of the Italian observer, Schiaparelli, upon certain curious markings called "canals" by him, and their unaccountable behavior in doubling and again undoubling from time to time. The phenomena are by no means easy to see, and his observations have been see, and his observations have been hitherto only partially confirmed; sufficiently, however, to make it certain that while his descriptions and explanations probably need correction, yet they involve real facts unparalleled upon the earth, and present a very perplexing problem. There are other questions also, respecting the constitution and topography of the planet—its land and water system, its lakes and mountains, the changes that accompany the progress of its seasons, and the still more important alterations of some of the larger features of the planet's surface, which, according to some observers, have gradually taken place during the post 29 or 30 years. It is clear that in our present areography, fact and imagination are almost inextricably combined, and it will be a slow and difficult task to separate the real from the fanciful, and what is permanent and belongs to the ball of the planet itself from the thereit itself. is p rmanent and belongs to the ball of the planet itself, from that which is tem-porary and merely atmospheric.

It may be worth while to add that there is not the slightest reason to ex-pect this year any very startling discoveries and that the current talk about the possibility of soon demonstrating the presence of intelligent inhabitants upon the planet, and perhaps actually establishing communication with them, is mere sensational nensense.

TYPING IN BIG BOOKS.

Sheet or a Volume-Printing in Many Colors,

Since the introduction of typewriting machines and their universal acceptance by the business world, is has been the aim of inventors everywhere to pro-due a typewriter capable of use on books of record and on insurance poll ries and other large documents of varying sizes. In all the attempts that have been made to bring about a practical nachine of this character two obstacles have seemed insuperable, viz., intricacy and great expense. Both of these barthe great expense. Both of these parciers have now been overcome, says The New York Sun, by J. M. Crary, an inventor of this city. For upward of six years Mr. Crary has expended all of his inventive and mechanical energy and many thousands of dollars in perfecting the typewriter, which is now being manufactured and will scon be placed on the market. His first patent on this machine was issued on June 21, 1892, and a second patent, securing complete protection, was granted but a few

WEIGHS BUT TEN POUNDS. Only three of these typewriters have thus far been exhibited, and one of these was seen by the reporter yesterday. It bears but slight resemblance to any of the standard typewriters in use, weighing but 10 pounds and being built on simple and compact lines. The keyboard disk-shaped and contains 80 celluloid

of any desired color. The removal of a black ribbon, for instance, and the substitution of a red, purple or green ribbon, is accomplished with both ease and celerity. The machine will receive a book of any required width or thickness, will write a line long or short, and is so devised that the distance betwe n lines may be scaled to suit the amount of space at hand or the fancy of

In this new machine perfectly flat ratens, separate from the feed rollers, ave been introduced and where several copies of any manuscript are required a platen made of brass is used. This gives a hard, unyielding surface for the type to strike against, and the last copy of a dozen or 15 is as plain as the first. If but one copy is to be made, the turn of a hand screw substitutes a hard rubber platen suitable for the purpose. Thus, while this is essentially a book-writing machine, its scope of utility includes the work done by all other typewriters in general, and a single sheet of notepaper seems quite as much at home between its rollers as a double entry ledger.

D sgraced. She-Don't be discouraged, Reginaid, war! Father gives you all the money "Yes, I know; but he has to work for SAM BROWN'S F! IT KILLING.

A Neva la De perado Whose Career of frime was farled by a

"At my first meeting with Sam Brown, e tangus desperads, he did me an her or that few men world care to receive that few men world care to receive that a will be invited thins if to occur component a wild have a conjourner. I was starting out on meraing with a rate and a pair of hors shown a trend as Go crop. As I came opposite the hot I a large man standing out the verainant is define and ask diff I was going to Virgin a City, I answered yes. "At my first meeting with Sam going to Virgin a City, I answered yes, an the said:
"I recko this go along with you

"T'm Sam Brown,' he add d. 'slaybe you don't have much confilme in since having my name, but I kon we'll travel along together ali

righ .'
"Well there wasn't anything to be sa d but 'All rig t;j umpa board,' and Sam Brown with his carpe bag in his hand and his pi tols bu ging ou un ter had and his pictors off grag on the fer his coat came out to the wagon and poke hizs at beside me. He proved a civil enough companion and we get through to Virginia City all right with nobey killed on the way. He had taken along a bottle of prepar decocktails and I had a box of cigals, so that the time passed rather sociably as we made our juriley together.

rather sociably as we made our jurney together.

"We went into camp that night at Sandy Springs, about half way to Virginia City, and in the course of the evening he told me something or his life and adventures. One thing in particular that I remember was the way he came to start out on his career of killing. I don't recall whether it was in Texas or Missouri that this feet affair happened, but it was when I was a hulking young fellow, gre and chicken-hearted, to use his ow words in telling it. There was a certain gambler in the town who used to bully and bler in the town who used to bully and abus thim who never they would come together, and whenever the gamb'er saw him in a saloon he would kick him about and drive him out of the place.

oler said to Sam:

"Why do you stand all this abuse from that gambler? Take this pis of and the next time he crowds you, kill

"Sam took the advice and the pistol, and the next time the gambler went for him, instead of sneaking away and cooking sorry he shot his to mentor dead. A ter he had thus got his hand in, killing men came easy to Sam and ie made a long score before his own time came.

'Though, as I said, we made our journey together all right, I knew it would take too lit! to set things to going wrong for me thoroughly to enjoy Sam Brown's society. I wasn't sorry to sit him down at the Primayentura saloon in Virginia City, where we took a drink together, shook hands, and went our different ways."—New York

A Sled Seventy-Seven Feet Long. The people of Farmington, N.H., be-lieve that Farmington can boast of having the greatest "coast r" in New England. Is prominent qualities are length, stre gah, speed and beauty. It was built by it own r, Harvey Pearl, a painter. Its object was o win a wager

that he would coast across the bridge of the hosiery in Il, which is a half mile from the foot of the hill on Main The big sled, which is known as "Uncle Sam," i say nty seven feet long and carries s yet adults. Mr. Pearland carries s yet adults.

without ever me n, with an accident. He is a man of great strength and steady nerve. He recently litted clear of the ground, a stone roller which weighed

ground, a stone roller which weights 1,000 pounds.

Mr. Pearl gave a coasting par y for the children freday a termson. In honor of the event the schools closed, and business was plactically uspended, and Main strict, thorogyly leed from the aqueduct, was thrown opin for the coasters. Mr. Pearl, besides accommodating eighty-five on Uncle Sam used his last season's triple runner for the benefit of about forty-seven. Uncle bearfit of about forty-seven. Uncle Sam was us dexclusively for the children, except on the last trip, when, with seventy-two passingers, mostly grown people, it broke the town's coalling ecord by about 700 feet, winning a barrel of apples and an oyster supper for the party.—Boston Journal.

### Stole the Show From His Feet.

"I have been in some pretty touch ow s in my 1fe," remarked a woo-begone individual, as he pushed his way into a down-town saloon last night, "but I never struck one till now where th the versitueld one till now where they'd pinch the shoes off a man's feet. The man was bare-haded and in his stocking-feet. His wo ful appearance created a general laugh and he was vigor-u-ly plied with questions, until the following story was learned; Wish—that was his name—had just beaten his way from the west outside train and after washing some distance sat keys, the arrangement of which brings those keys of striking vowels and other much-used letters and characters immediately under the hands of the operator. A noticeable feature, also, is the ribbon attachment for writing with ink of any desired color. The removal of a black ribbon, for instance, and the substitution of a red, purple or green ribbon, is accomplished with both ease tunat, but none of them seem to st. The last sign of Wellh was walking up the street with the o' shees in one hand, a bundl ti s in the other and a last straw hat on his head,-Philan pala

### Stab Ends of Thought.

Cupid doesn't fatten on a steal diet of corn beef and cabbage. A million dollars in gold can't bu. a mea! to, a hungry heart. To women there are three ki ds of m n-men, lovers and hus a ds.

Va i us f ets go to show that a m m's age my be as rips as the man himself

for what com safter. A wis woman will nev rona in who believes that the wife milely dependent upon the hus-

Som im a put into their pockar ooks much more than their money.
It is a danger as thing for more and won a to be to each other a int v

In daily living it is a di no 'e

### REPAIRING

### OLD CLOTHES Is An Art

And it takes a first-class tai.or to make a first-class clothes renovator. Having had a long experience at the trade I am in a position to give good satisfaction in all its branches. Old clothes cleaned, dyed, repaired and made to look like new.

Second Hand Clothing Bought.

Don't forget the place,

NO 200 MAIN ST.,

### TNTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY!

On and after Monday, the 24th June 1895, the trains of this railway will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:

	WILL LEAVE MONCTON.			
	Through Express for Halifax (Monday excepted)	1	00	
	Accommodation for St. John (Monday excepted)	1	10	
	Through Express for St. John and Montreal	1	15	
	Through Express for St. John (Monday excepted)	5	15	
	Through Express for Halifax, Pcitou and Sydney (Monday			
ŀ	excepted)	5	20	
	Accommodation for St. John	8	15	
	Express for Halifax and Pictou	10	20	
	Accommodation for Campbellton	10	20	
	Through Express for Quebec			
	and Montreal	13	IC	
	Express for St. John	15	00	
ı	Accommodation for Pt. du Chene	15	30	
	Through Express for Halifax	16	00	
۱				

#### WILL ARRIVE AT MONCTON.

		~~~~	
	Through Express from Halifax (Monday excepted)	1	00
	Through Express from Montreal & Quebec, Monday excepted	5	00
	Accom. from Pt. du Chene	7	55
	Express from St. John	10	10
	Accommodation from Springhill Junction	10	10
1	Through express from Halifax	13	05
	Accommodation from Campell-	14	30
	Express from Halifax	.14	
	Accom. from St. John	14	55
	Through Express from St. John	15	55
	Through Express from St. John	24	50
		C	

All trains are run by Eastern Standard D. POTTINGER. Railway Office.

General Manage". Moncton, N. B., June, 1895.

### THE MONCTON MAILS.

On and after Monday Oct. I mai' will close at the Moncton post, office a

For Halifax also Prince Edward Island and all points east at 10.05 o clock North by the accommodation at 10.05; For Shediac and Pt. du Chene at 10.05 For all points west by the C. P. R. ex press from Halifax at 12.55 o'clock and by

No. 1—14.35 For Albert county (points) along the Albert railway) will close at 19.20. C. P. R. east at 16.20.

Night mails for all points at 19.20. Country mails are made up at the Monc. ton post office as follows: Coverdale, Upper Coverale and Mid dle Coverdale on Monday's and Thurs-

days at 11.20 o'clock. Dakeburn every day except Friday at Lewisville, Fox Creek. daily at 10.45 Lutes Mountain, Style Village, Indian

Mountain, and Ammon on Thursday at Stoney Creek, Lower Coverdale and Bridgedale on Wednesday and Saturdays

at 11.20 o'clock. lrishtown, McQuade's and O'Neil's 0.1 Thursdays at 11.20 o'clock.
Allison on Wednesdays at 11.20 o'clock

Shediac Road (Lakeville) on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 10.05. Letters are collected from street letter boxes at 9.45 a.m. on Main street and 6.30 p.m. all the boxes are visited

### FIRE ALARM TELEGRAPH

3. Cornet St. George and Cameron streets. Dominion and High streets

5. Corner Gordon and Highfield streets.
6. Corner Lutz and Main streets. 7. Corner Bridge at d Foundry streets.
8. Corner Church and Queen streets.

23. Foot Botsford on Main street. Corner Duke and Main streets 25. Foot of King on Main street

26. Temperance Hall, Steadman street. 31. Corner Tolegraph and St. George 32. Corner Botsford and St. George

34. No. 2 Engine House, St George street. 35. Corner Church street and Mountain

+1. Corner Bonaccord and Princess 42. I. C. R station. On Main street, opposite Brunswick