

Frederickton Globe.

VOL. III.

FREDERICTON, N. B. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1893.

No. 47

Professional Cards.

H. D. CURRIE, D. D. S.,
DENTIST,
Queen St., Frederickton, N. B.
Ether and Gas administered; Also
Local Anesthetics used for painless ex-
traction of teeth.
All work carefully performed. Exam-
ination Free.

G. E. DUFFY,
Barrister-at-Law,
NOTARY PUBLIC, &c.

OFFICES: West Side of Carleton St., Second
Door from Queen St.
Frederickton, N. B., April 5.

BLACK, JORDAN & BLISS,
Barristers, Notaries, &c.
SOLICITORS-BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA
260 QUEEN STREET.

Money Lended on Real Estate at lowest
current Rates.
Frederickton, N. B., May 3.

FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE.
Best English, American and
Canadian Companies.

APPLY AT OFFICE OF
JAS. T. SHARKEY.
Frederickton, N. B., April 5.

JAS. T. SHARKEY,
Barrister & Attorney,
FREDERICTON, N. B.
Frederickton, N. B., April 5.

T. AMOS WILSON,

BOOKBINDER

—AND—
Paper Ruler.

Cor. Queen and Regent Sts.
Frederickton, N. B., Dec. 27.

The Best Stock of
MILLINERY

to be found in the city is at the
Millinery Establishment

—OF—
MISS HAYES,
QUEEN ST.

CANADIAN PACIFIC R'Y.
NEW BRUNSWICK DIVISION.

All Rail Line to Boston, &c. The
Short Line to Montreal, &c.

ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS.
In Effect Oct. 3rd 1892.

DEPARTURES.

6.15 A.M. EXPRESS for St. John, St.
Stephen, T. Andrews, Houl-
ton, Woodstock and points
North; Bangor, Portland, Boston and points
South and West.

10.30 A.M. ACCOMMODATION for
Frederickton Jc., St. John and
points East. Meritum Junct.
5.55 P.M. ACCOMMODATION for
Frederickton Jc., St. John and
points East also with Night
Express for Bangor, Portland and Boston, and
Saturdays excepted, with Short Line Express
for Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, the West
North West and Pacific Coast.

ARRIVAS.
9 15 a m from St. John, etc.
1 15 a m from St. John, Bangor,
Montreal, etc.

7 10 p m from St. John, St. Step-
han, Presque Isle, Wood-
stock, etc.

GIBSON.
DEPARTURE.
6.20 A.M. MIXED, for Woodstock,
Presque Isle, Edmundston,
and all points North.

ARRIVE.
4 50 p m from Woodstock and
points North.
All above Trains run Week days only.

O. E. MOPHSON, D. MCNICHOILL
Assn. Gen. Pass. Agt. Gen. Pass. Agt.
St. John, N. B. Montreal

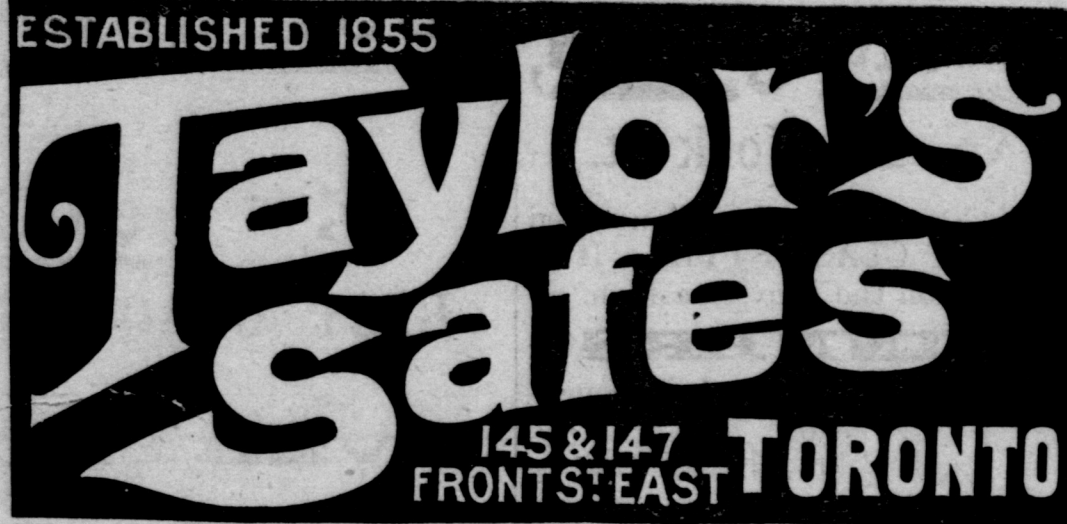
New Advertisements.

SPRING MEDICINES!

Hood's Sarsaparilla.
Ayer's Sarsaparilla.
Radway's Sarsaparilla.
Our Own Sarsaparilla.

W. H. CARTEN,
Druggist and Apothecary. Cor. Queen and Carleton Sts.

ESTABLISHED 1855



Taylor's Safes
145 & 147 FRONT ST. EAST TORONTO

Don't Fail to Read This!

A WANT SUPPLIED.
Having noticed lately the eagerness of purchasers of Ready-Made Clothing to get a better article than that which is imported from Montreal, I have decided this coming year
To Fill the Bill,
I am now showing a line of Custom Made Clothing at Ready Made Prices.
Ask to see the Fifteen Dollar Custom Made Overcoats.

A few suits of Montreal clothing that I have on hand I will close out BELOW COST. I would also call your attention to the fact that I am closing out my stock of Gents' Furnishings, consisting of—White and Regatta Shirts, Neckwear, Suspenders, Collars, Cuffs, Caps, Silk Handkerchiefs, etc., consequently

GREAT BARGAINS
Await Purchasers of the above goods at
**150 QUEEN STREET,
JAMES R. HOWIE.**

GRANBY RUBBERS.

Honestly Made. Latest Styles.
Beautifully Finished. Everybody Wears them.
Perfect Fit. All Dealers Sell Them.
THEY WEAR LIKE IRON.

Watches and Jewelry



F. J. MCCAUSLAND

Opp. A. F. Randolph & Sons,
Frederickton, N. B., June 7.

JOHN H. FLEMING.



152 Union Street,
Saint John, - - - N. B.

OCCIDENTAL ODDITIES.

A Graphic Description of a Trip
across the Continent in Winter.

By a Fredericktonian.

Continued from last issue.

Winnipeg has a population of 90,000 people, and is a remarkably fine and live city. Situated at the Junction of the Red and Assiniboine rivers, it commands trade of the North and West and is certainly destined to grow very large. The C. P. R. has here its chief workshops between Montreal and Vancouver, and the train yard contains 20 miles of sidings. The city is perfectly level like Frederickton. The main street is 3 miles long and very broad and beautiful. There are electric cable cars and electric light, a fine hospital, a creditable city hall, great flouring mills and grain elevators and a courteous and civilized population. Many railways center here. The Hudson Bay railway, from Winnipeg to that great sea, is already completed as far as Shoal Lake 40 miles Northwest. Everybody who comes here is delighted with the place and the people, and we ourselves did farewell to it with many regrets. On the train west of Winnipeg I am introduced to Mr. James A. Smart, Commissioner for Manitoba to the World's Fair at Chicago. He informed me that the provincial exhibit will be very large and varied, but will of course principally consist of grains and their manufactured products. The government has found the space allotted to them in the World's Fair buildings entirely inadequate for their wants and the arrangements for classification very undesirable. Premier Greenway visited Chicago and made arrangements for building a separate palace, 240 feet long by 90 wide, four stories in height, at a cost of 30,000 dollars. The two upper stories will be let to an American company for the purpose of running a hotel to be called the Manitoba Hotel and restaurant. The government of Manitoba is progressive and determined, and has plenty of money and the good will of the people to aid them in their undertakings.

Mr. Smart informs me that the exhibit of stuffed native animals and birds will be very large and interesting. A curious incident occurred a few days ago. Mr. Smart was anxious to secure a good Buffalo to be killed and stuffed for this department, but did not know how to accomplish his desire. However, it so happened that in the midst of his perplexity, an old buffalo bull in the herd at Sir Donald Smith's farm at Silver Heights, 5 miles west of Winnipeg, became enraged at a young bull calf and tossed and killed him. The government obtained possession of this animal, a very fine specimen, and are now having it stuffed for exhibition. Mr. Smart will start for Chicago about the first of April with his exhibit, occupying 4 or 5 cars in all.

We are joined at Winnipeg by another newly married and happy couple of Manitobians, on their way to Seattle. Of a surety, things are "booming" in this western country and Hymen is keeping pace with Ceres, as far as I can observe. Ifeel like the last rose of summer left blooming alone. This couple is good looking, and has a basket "full to the neck" with good and wholesome provisions, and the little diners and suppers she dishes up to him fairly make one's mouth water with envy and despair, and perhaps a little hunger to boot.

We journey along over the level sea like prairie, the setting sun going down in the west after one of the most pleasant and enjoyable days it has ever been our lot to experience. The train is quite full. Manitobians are a happy, wealthy, contented and patriotic people and I don't blame them a bit. The country is magnificent. Health and plenty abound on every side. The future is glorious and the present enlivened by the brightest hopes. To a New Brunswicker they extend hearty and heartfelt welcome. They can afford to be generous for they have peace and plenty for their own wants. Mr. Greenway informs me that in his opinion Winnipeg will be a city of 100,000 population inside of 12 or 15 years, and I can honestly say that I fully believe he has underestimated the future increase. When the Winnipeg and Hudson Bay Railway is complete and the Hudson Bay route as a means of transportation for grain fully opened up and utilized, the progress of the city will be even more rapid than in the past and will have no limit this side of the million mark. I have not seen the country at its best. This is the very worst season of the year for judging by observation of its capabilities, but I am content to draw conclusion from what we have actually seen and I fully believe it has no equal in its own peculiar line—in the growing and exporting of wheat, the best the world has ever seen. They have very little snow here—at the most 4 or 5 inches, and I am informed that that is the depth of the average annual fall.

We bid good-bye to Manitoba and go to bed happy and contented with our lot as Canadians. But this country west of Ontario is destined to be Greater Canada. Under the brilliancy of its future greatness the star of a New Canada will pale and wane. A eastern and some liberal minded people will colonize this vast and fertile country and as yet their superiority of wealth and character in the face of the older portions of the nation.

We go to sleep and dream that we are in a great and glorious country, a land flowing with milk and honey, its people great and prosperous and generous and mighty in all the mightiness of modern civilization; its railways networking the whole land; its exports finding market over the whole of the habitable globe; its schools and colleges, its arts and manufactures, literature and laws the greatest the most brilliant and the wisest that the world has ever seen. For Canada has just begun to grow. She is just awakening to a realization of her own strength and the greatness of her possibilities, and the next decade

will surely see a phenomenal growth within her borders.

We sleep comfortably and awake happy, to find the sun arising upon the morning of this own particular day, in greater brilliancy than ever before since leaving old New Brunswick. We have been blest with beautiful, mild weather since leaving Montreal. Day after day, until now we near the evening of the fourth, there has hardly been a cloud in the sky, and to-day we have been running hour after hour across the boundless, billowed snow bound prairie, followed at first and now preceded by his glory. We have passed numerous houses in the distance and near at hand, many herds of corralled ponies grazing in the middle of the snow; very few people are astir, for it is Sunday, and the western people like their weekly rest as well as their brothers in the East; and at the stations we found whenever we wished it, plenty of good, wholesome provisions for our wants. To-morrow morning we will enter the wild Rocky Mountains, and by Tuesday noon if all goes well we will reach our destination at Vancouver. Our Swedish fellow traveller to whom I referred the other day, has been singing for our benefit some Swedish war songs, very beautiful and touching. I have no doubt, but "was Greek to me." I wish he would keep them to himself. Last night at Brandon a young Indian about my own age and complexion boarded the train and journeyed some distance West. He was well dressed and could talk English remarkably well. He informed me that his name was George, whereupon we indulged in a brotherly hand shake and a couple of warwhoops, each for his own tribe. I think he rather did me up. We had quite a conversation. He informed me that he is the proud and happy owner of three ponies, seven or eight cows, a couple of bulls, a wagon, sleigh and harness and a nice little lot of land. Upon my enquiring whether he had a squaw, he boosted me forward into the first class car, where sat a young and comely Indian maiden, who smiled manly and affectionately upon him.

"Whoop! My squaw! Just got married, us two! Priest! Brandon!" He was on his wedding tour. "My Gracious," I said to myself, "there is two more of them." "What in the world is the matter with the country?" I have come to the conclusion that marriage in this country must be, like education in England compulsory, and I am glad on that account that I am going across the Rockies. Premier Greenway didn't say anything to me about it but now that I come to think, he did observe me rather narrowly during an interview, and probably by this time has my photograph in the "rogues gallery" awaiting my probable return to Manitoba. S'death, I'll stay on the Pacific Coast and come east by way of Uncle Sam's territory when I have made my fortune. We passed at Maple Creek the International Hotel; small and square and painted red, about the size of a dry goods box, and capable of accommodating a respectable colony of red ants. By the way, speaking of insects, I was informed by a chance acquaintance who got off at Rat Portage, that all the insects on this line, such as mosquitos, and dog flies and ants and some domestic insects who shall be nameless, have "C. P. R." stamped upon their backs. I guess that a "canard" as we used to say at school. But I am willing to confess that almost everything else you meet or pick up or upon its back. You can't steal anything from the dining car here. I was thinking about the spoons the other day, and mentioned the matter to the porter, but that caustic individual informed me that whenever any one was caught at that kind of work, the officials of the road held a sort of a "veiled prophet" meeting in the baggage room, and branded the unfortunate individual with the same design on the lobe of the left ear—"only, he added, in this instance, the signification is dissimilar, sort of otherwise, so to speak." "Alas! I said, and what might the signification be in this case?" "Oh," he said, in that case it means that the individual "in question is a condemned poor rogue." I suppose because he hadn't brains enough to steal without being found out. I believe there was a colony of spartans once upon a time who had some such a legal maxim incorporated into their lodge bye-laws. I didn't steal any spoons.

JINGLES OF HUMOR.

A Little Sense Gathered for Leisure Reading.
You say that picture is rare,
Which will be denied by none;
If by that you mean to declare
It is certainly not well done
Mental gifts—presence of mind.
"Little things that tell"—the children
A man of deep research—a submarine diver.
A contemporary prints the headline:
"Armfuls of milliners." They are just delightful armfuls.

Found—the reason for the great popularity of Hood's Sarsaparilla—simply this: Hood's Cures. Be sure to get Hood's.
The Hamburg Senate Budget for the coming year shows a deficit of two million pounds. Cholera did it.
The coffee palaces at Melbourne, says an exchange, are the finest in the world. That may be but we are more interested in knowing whether the grounds are fine.

Hood's Cures.
In saying that Hood's Sarsaparilla cures, its proprietors make no idle or extravagant claim. Statements from thousands of reliable people, of what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for them, conclusively prove the fact—Hood's Sarsaparilla cures.

ON TRIAL FOR 90 DAYS.
The finest, complete and latest line of Electrolytic Appliances in the world. They have never failed to cure. We are so positive of it that we will back our belief and send you any Electrolytic Appliance now in the market and you can try it for Three Months. Largest list of testimonials on earth. Send for book and Journal Free. W. T. Eber & Co., Windsor, Ont.

AGRICULTURE.

Notes and Suggestions of Practical Utility

FOR THE FARM, FIELD, GARDEN AND DAIRY.

Cleanings of Interest for Our Country Readers.
Waste is a sin; avoid it.
Don't want the colt all at once.
A milk tester simply gives facts.
Tight houses save fuel in winter.
Farm twice as well on half the soil.
Every shiver shakes out a little fat.
Fall plowing destroys many insects.
The man who drinks pays the license.
Let us have more crop from less acres.
Slaughter house refuse makes poor pork.
All things find their equilibrium at last.
Feed the colt skim milk the first winter.
Aim to pay your way and not rob others.
Not all improved breeds are improvements.
Lack of care destroys machinery faster than use.

Have no old hogs around unless for breeding.
The creeping baby should have the warm floor.
Every farm should have a workshop and tools.
Cornmeal is often adulterated with gluten meal.
Boys, avoid tobacco as a subtle enemy of health.
The crank is necessary in the turn of events.
Roots of grass need protection by a thin mulch.
Give your fowls good protection and low roosts.
Water in excess purges and cleanses the system.
The most productive soil is naturally on the top.
The how is generally easier found out than the why.
A good deal of energy is lost in the squeal of a pig.
Plants are good, but do not let them darken the room.
It takes more than a milk tester to make a good cow.
Ashes used as an absorbent expel the ammonia.
Why were not farmer's institutes thought of before.
An air space is best to retain warmth or expel cold.
Better an abandoned farm than an abandoned farmer.
Don't be too "stuck up" if you want good neighbors.
Give the farm credit for what it furnishes the family.
The horizon of education is rapidly broadening.
Horses stabled with other stock do not thrive well.
Perfect digestion is impossible without sufficient water.
It is said that severe pruning of apple trees hastens decay.
Feeding the soil means feeding the plants that grow on it.
If all had their share there would be no over-production.
It is not economical to feed any one kind of food exclusively.

Have you a barn lantern well provided against accident?
There appears to be little check on the use of the check rein.
A test machine does not feed dairy cows nor enrich their milk.
The higher the price of coal the faster we make millionaires.
Half the world lives on the interest of what the other half owes.
Work not performed at the right time requires double labor.
Woman's work is never done. Man's is too often left undone.
Clapboards and tarred paper are cheaper than food for warmth.
A bird in the hand is sometimes worth a whole flock in the bush.
All things come to him who waits. They are included in the end.
Keep busy at the best thing you can find to do and forget your ills.
Animals often become ostive because they have not sufficient water.
There is really no market quotation for fresh eggs. They are above it.
No one food contains all the elements required for the best results.
Only hogs of the same age and size should eat from the same trough.
In England, 26 bushels of wheat to the acre is called disastrously poor.
The man who will put his road fence on the highway will do other things.
Animals when crowded do no better than persons in the same condition.
Trash the thrasher who does not keep his thrasher clean from weed seeds.
Did they have any dirtier stables in the days of Hercules than we have now?
Draining an acre of land. Prof. Roberts says is equal to moving it 100 miles south.
When animals are exposed, the wind blows away lots of feed in the form of heat.
Handsome is that handsome does, is an adage that applies to cows as well as folks.
There is more in getting the soil ready for the seed than in the after culture of the corn.
The fellows who work need to learn how the fellows who do not work live and get rich.



MRS. GEO. FARRELL,
Ema, N. S.
**RHEUMATISM
AND
EFFECTS OF LA GRIPPE
BANISHED!**
Mrs. Geo. Farrell, of Ema, Kings Co., N. S., 66 years old, had been troubled with RHEUMATISM for 20 years. In winter of '91 was taken very sick, with LA GRIPPE, and became much reduced, no Appetite, bad Cough, Pain all over the body, producing swelling of feet and legs. Neighbors thought she must die. Six Bottles—one course, of
Skoda's Discovery
with
Skoda's Little Tablets,
Completely Cured her, and she says it has added 20 years to her life. Is it strange she should consider it a
WONDERFUL MEDICINE?
SKODA DISCOVERY CO., WOLFVILLE, N. S.

The effects of a true life is a better bequest to the world than accumulated riches.
The more you plow thistles the more they thrive Every joint sprouts a new plant.
When you get in warm quarters at the village, don't forget your horse hitched to a post.
Buying options is gambling, but the dealers' circinars go through the mails all the same.
Who would have supposed in 1792 that Columbus would kick up such a bobby in 1892?

The amount of butter that can be made from a cow's milk can be found without buying a tester.
It is natural for children to play in the dirt. Dress them accordingly and give clean dirt to play in.
The anti-dehomers will never progress fast enough to set the world on fire. They lack in virility.
The nation's average is thirteen bushels of wheat per acre. Pity the man whose crop is below that.
Keep the lower part of your axhelve straightway of the grain. Put the curve in the upper end.
Don't expect the wool growers to teach you the secrets of the wool business. That is not their business.
The sheepsman seem to think the tale of a dead dog worth a good deal more than the tails of several live ones.
A row of well cleaned kerosene oil barrels, placed in the cellar and connected with pipes, makes a very good closet.
Animals thrive on less food in the summer because little or none is required to keep up the temperature of the body.
The Rural New Yorker says: He who in his stable uses lots of plaster, will find his farming able to move a little faster.
A bushel of wheat is said to take twenty-four cents worth of fertilizers with every bushel. How long can we stand it?
A man cannot sharpen his wits on a grindstone, but it is a witless man that does not keep his cutting tools sharp on one.
Don't crowd too much rough feed into your animals. It makes them stuffy and uncomfortable instead of increasing their weight.

The usual way of using up the by-products of the dairy is to feed them to the pigs. Pig feeding can be made very profitable under these circumstances, but we believe that poultry keeping can be made more so. There is little danger of glutting the winter market with eggs of the first quality as there is with first-class butter, and there is just as much profit in selling a dozen of eggs as there is in selling a pound of butter. Those who have private customers for their milk and butter have a market for their eggs and chickens. Poultry keeping will not interfere at all with regular farm work and skim and butter-milk can be profitably fed to the hens and chickens when it is not required for the calves. It will be readily acknowledged that if, with the same farm force and no additional hard labor, we can considerably increase the income from the farm it should be done. We do not mean to be understood as advising every dayman to engage in poultry keeping, for we do not, but to those who are fitted for the business and have some liking for it, and energy to conduct it properly, we commend it to their attention.

As a cure for cold in the head and catarrh Nasal Balm is endorsed by prominent men everywhere. D. Derbyshire president of the Ontario Creamery Association, says: "Nasal Balm beats the world for catarrh and cold in the head. In my own case it affected a cure from the first application." Sold by all dealers or sent by mail on receipt of price—50c. and \$1 a bottle. Fulford & Co. Brockville Ont.

Hood's Pills act especially upon the liver, rousing it from torpidity to its natural duties, cure constipation and assist digestion.
USE SKODAS DISCOVERY
The Great Blood and Nerv Remedy.