

Fredericton Globe.

VOL. III. FREDERICTON, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1892. No. 20

Professional Cards.
H. D. CURRIE, D. D. S.,
Surgeon Dentist,
164 Queen St.
Fredericton, N. B., April 5.

BLACK, JORDAN & BLISS,
Barristers, Notaries, &c.
SOLICITORS BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA.
260 QUEEN STREET.
Money Loaned on Real Estate at lowest current Rates.
Fredericton, N. B., May 3.

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

C. E. DUFFY,
Barrister-at-Law,
NOTARY PUBLIC, &c.
OFFICES: West Side of Carleton St., Second Door from Queen St.
Fredericton, N. B., April 5.

FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE.
Best English, American and Canadian Companies.
APPLY AT OFFICE OF
JAS. T. SHARKEY.
Fredericton, N. B., April 5.

T. AMOS WILSON,
BOOKBINDER
—AND—
Paper Ruler.
Cor. Queen and Regent Sts.
Fredericton, N. B., Dec. 27.

CANADIAN PACIFIC R'Y.
NEW BRUNSWICK DIVISION.
All Rail Line to Boston, &c. The Short Line to Montreal, &c.
ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS.
In Effect May 23rd, 1892.

DEPARTURES.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME.
7. A.M. EXPRESS for St. John, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock and points North, Bangor, Portland, Boston and points South and West.

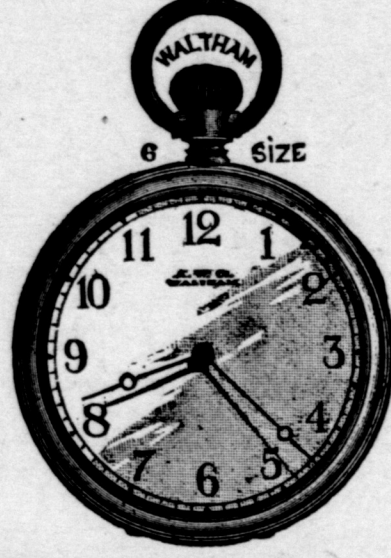
10.00 A.M. ACCOMMODATION for Fredericton Jc., St. John and points East.
4.20 P.M. ACCOMMODATION for Fredericton Jc., St. John and points East, also with Night Express for Bangor, Portland and Boston, and Saturdays excepted, with Short Line Express for Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, the West North West and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

ARRIVALS.
9.25 a.m. from St. John, etc.
12.55 a.m. from St. John, Bangor, Montreal, etc.
6.40 p.m. from St. John, St. Stephen, Presque Isle, Woodstock, etc.

GIBSON.
DEPARTURE.
6.50 A.M. MIXED, for Woodstock, Presque Isle, Edmundston, and all points North.
ARRIVE.
4.00 p.m. from Woodstock and points North.
All above Trains run Week days only.
C. E. McPHERSON, H. P. TIMMERMAN, Dist. Pass. Agt. Gen. Supt.

THE PLACE TO BUY
Watches,
Clocks,
Jewelry,
Silver and Silver Plated Ware
IS AT
A. F. MORRELL'S.
A Fine Assortment of
WEDDING RINGS
Always on Hand.
A. F. Morrell,
OPP. BRIDGE

New Advertisements.
WATCHES!
If you want time, the correct time, and want it every time you need it, look no further than our well-filled show cases and shelves for your watches and clocks. A gent or lady who secures one of our watches, feel as if they always have a true friend by them and the housewife knows she can depend to having the correct hour to minute, with one of our handsome clocks on the mantle shelf.



R. BLACKMER'S,
Queen Street, - Nearly Opp., City Hall.

W. E. SEERY,
MERCHANT TAILOR,
Has Received an Elegant Line of New Suits and Trowserings.
GIYE HIM A CALL.

AN EYE OPENER
For Housekeepers.

Great Bargains in Carpets and Furniture.
First Importation of the Season. 65 Rolls per Steamer Celebes, just arrived from London. More Shipments to Follow.
Our Stock will comprise 268 Rolls of Carpeting beside Art Squares, Rugs and Door Mats. About 600 Yards of Mohair and Silk Plushes Genoa Velvets, Raw Silks, English Tapestries and other Furniture Coverings; Chenille and Lace Curtains.

We Import Direct
Without paying any Commissions, or Importers profits, and can sell as Low as Any House in Canada. Please Examine Our Prices.
Our Usual Large Stock of Parlor, Chamber, Dining Room, Hall, and Kitchen Furniture. Spring beds and Mattresses. Crockery, Glassware Lamps, Table Cutlry, Silverware and Fancy Goods.
Old Furniture Recovered and Made like New.
We are prepared to compete with All Comers, at home or abroad Customers served on Most Liberal Terms. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Dealers supplied at very close wholesale prices.

JAMES G. McNALLY.
Mar. 5th, 1892.
150 QUEEN STREET. ESTABLISHED, 1850. 150 QUEEN STREET.
JAMES R. HOWIE,
PRACTICAL TAILOR,
Has a Splendid Stock of Impored and Native Cloths.
This Season and Cases are arriving daily. Counters and Shelves and Windows are filled with finer goods than ever. These are full lines of Staple Goods in Corkscrews, Diagonals, Worsted suitings, West of England Cloths, and Meltons, Canadian, Scotch and German Tweeds, and Trowserings of every Style.
A SPECIAL NOVELTY
In Trowserings is of French Make, and a splendidly finished Silk Mixture, soft and fine, and smooth as satin. It comes in beautiful designs, a fine selection of which can be seen on the Counters. SPRING AND SUMMER OVERCOATINGS are of specially good value and style this year, and now is the time to have them made up. MY READY MADE CLOTHING is all it should be, and more, as my many friends are testifying daily. Come and see the makes and prices, they will astonish you.

BOYS CLOTHING
Is a model line with me this Spring. My Stock cannot be BEAT, (a fact which should be recommended to all School-boys.) But seriously, every suit is stylish, durable, and cheap sales in this department are very Rapid. Gents' Underwear is better than ever. All styles in summer Neckwear are in my store, a really beautiful, choice and cheap Stock.
MY OLD STAND, 150 QUEEN STREET.
Fredericton, N. B., April 5.

Watches and Jewelry
Removal Notice!
WE the undersigned desire to thank the public for their patronage in the past and inform you that we have removed our workshop to the building purchased by us opposite the Post Office, where we have increased facilities for carrying on our business, and will be pleased to see all our old customers and many new ones.
Yours respectfully,
Kitchen & Shea.

F. J. MCGAUSLAND,
Opp. A. F. Randolph & Sons.
Fredericton, N. B., June 7.

CAUTION.
EACH PLUG OF THE
MYRTLE NAVY!
IS MARKED
T. & B.
IN BRONZE LETTERS.
NONE OTHER GENUINE.

TAGS!
Furnished and Printed at Low Prices at the GLOBE Job Printing Department.

AGRICULTURE
Notes and Suggestions of Practical Utility
FOR THE FARM, FIELD, GARDEN AND DAIRY.
Cleanings of Interest for Our Country Readers.

Have a good lawn.
Learn from all sources.
Ticks are fond of lamb.
Keep a few good sheep.
Live within your income.
Plow according to your soil.
All animals need pure water.
Watch for chances to improve.
Never make mortar of your soil.
All animals like a fresh pasture.
Sheep like a high and dry place.
A fertile brain fertilizes the soil.
Remember, animals relish variety.
Grow a few more Newton pippins.
Fertilizing is better than skinning.
Choose a good breed and stick to it.
Owls destroy mice and other vermin.
Detasseling is called caponizing corn.
Ripening cream is partially rotting it.
All animals are entitled to clean feed.
Corn is too heating a diet in summer.
Treat your sheep so they will be tame.
Every saving of cost adds to the profit.
The wise man often sizes up to himself.
All worldly possessions come to naught.
Comfort is the limit in caring for stock.
Ground feed is liable to be eaten too fast.
The best part of the comfort is getting it.
Don't mistake penurioseness for economy.
The finer the manure the more available.
Scrubs are made the worse by scrub care.
Small savings make a large accumulation.
In an age of intelligence the fittest must lead.
The best tillage is apt to bring the best crop.
Care all the year round should be the rule.
Cut swale grass early and mow a second crop.
Improve the private dairy, not make a war on it.
Present indulgence often makes future sorrow.
Desire for display has kept many a family poor.
Cut wheat as soon as the milky stage is past.
Fools make fashions and monkeys follow them.
Outdoor exercise is a vigorous and safe tonic.
Avoid getting soil into the heart of the plant.
Don't turn the hardpan on top; loosen it below.
Early breed stunts and weakens the animal.
Oats may cause fowls to become crop-bound.
The farm affords great opportunity for waste.
Nests in summer, should be cool and shady.
A little bone meal is good for confined poultry.
An occasional bran mash is good for all animals.
In breeding, a loss of time is loss of money.
All breeding should be from mature animals.
Fowls feed regularly at night come home to roost.
Make your dooryard as attractive as possible.
Gather up the fragments that nothing be lost.
Prepare some kind of shade for stock in the pasture.
A good pedigree is a good thing in a good animal.
Artificial stimulants are bad for bird, beast and man.
There is nothing better than sound wheat for hens.
In dry weather keep the surface of the soil loose.
Keep the surface soil well stirred in the corn field.
Boil your drinking water and kill the microbes.
Let us do all we can to enlighten the dairyman.
Cultivate the song-birds and they will cultivate you.
Fattening and breeding stock should be kept apart.
Run your rain water pipe to the bottom of your cistern.
Every one can run a farm, but he may not make it pay.
The best food makes the best stock and the best manure.
Mark your turkeys and save trouble with your neighbors.
Teach through your successes rather than your failures.
Ducks like water, but they are best raised in a dry place.
Clean earth is a good absorbent; foul earth breeds disease.
Every one should leave the world better than he found it.
Shelter is almost as much needed in hot weather as in cool.
No tariff can compensate for the want of good management.
Neither an upper or a lower class are of any use to the world.

If you want to reach the top of the ladder, keep climbing.
Allow fruit trees and bushes to make no useless growth.
Dependence on a single crop may prove a disappointment.
He who knows too much to learn must take the consequences.
Knowledge was never before so cheap and easy to get as now.
Woodpeckers are friends to the trees, but death to the worms.
Best breeds do not insure most profit without proper treatment.
The male is half the herd and should be kept in good condition.
Bolting may be checked by scattering the feed in a broad manger.
When you resort to sprinkling, give the ground a thorough soaking.
Experiment on a small scale, if you do not wish to lose in a large way.
There should be no toll gate between the producer and the consumer.
The polariscope does not seem to be a sure test for honey adulteration.
To build up the private dairy is not to make war on any other interest.
Running a dairy without knowledge is like going to sea without compass.
Harrow, hoe or mulch immediately after a rain, before the ground gets dry.
When timothy and clover are mixed, cut them as soon as the clover blooms.
A variety of stock gives a chance to feed much that would otherwise be waste.
It is better to learn by your neighbor's mistakes than to have him learn by yours.
Manure worked into the surface will soon get low enough for deep-rooted plants.
The great industries and conservative middle class is the support of mankind.
Grain stubble cut close and left as it falls makes a good mulch for grass or clover.
Sheep will eat sprouts and weeds, but they should not be compelled to live on them.
Nature drops her fertilizing material on the surface, except roots that decay in the ground.
Make your grape trellis so it will be easy to lay it flat on the ground in the fall, vine and all.
It improves bedding material and increases its absorbent capacity to run it through a cutter.

THE DAIRY.
Phosphate in Cheese Making.
By a report in The Illustrated Journal of Agriculture, Canada, we notice that Dr. Francis T. Bond dwells upon the importance of the phosphates in cheese making, as follows: If the phosphates were removed from the milk they could get no curd fit for cheese making at all, and on the relative value of the phosphates, and the extent to which they were combined with the curd, depended its stability for cheese making purposes. There were strong curds and weak curds, or strong forms of curd and weak forms, and by strong form he meant a curd which possessed in a high degree the two properties, tenacity and elasticity—the ability to hold together, and at the same time to expand and contract, and especially to contract. They are all of them in the habit of using a press as an adjunct to cheese making, and he ventured to say the worse the cheese maker the more use he made of the press, and the better the cheese maker the less use he made of it. And the reason was that a well-handled curd possessed the property of contracting on the whey it contained, so as to very largely eliminate it by the process of spontaneous contraction, so long as the curd was maintained at a proper temperature, and that therefore lessened, if not abolished, the necessity of the press. There are some cheeses of a certain size which were made without any press, by possessing the properties of tenacity and elasticity, and could be handled during the whole process of cheese making in a way to produce an eminently satisfactory result. On the other hand, a weak curd which was just devoid of these properties more or less, produced a cheese which had very little power of spontaneous contraction, and however much they might use the press they could not eliminate the whey, except at an extravagant loss, and they made a cheese which was liable under unfavorable conditions to all those fermentation changes which constituted the difficulty of cheese making, or cheese curing he should say. The absence of phosphate of lime from the curd, made a weak and unmanageable curd, and hence, unless the milk contained a due proportion of phosphates it was in that proportion unfitted or badly fitted for cheese making. The process of continually cropping pastures must necessarily tend to the removal of the phosphates, which were among the scarcest of the constituents of the soil, and of which the soil would therefore, be sooner or later robbed, unless they were systematically replaced, that replacement of the phosphates had been to a large extent neglected, and that even where it had been supposed, and had to some extent been carried out by the introduction of farmyard manures, the effect was far less than had been generally assumed, from the fact that the composition of farmyard manure is a very uncertain thing. In the great majority of cases phosphates were allowed to escape from it, and even under the most favorable conditions the replacement was not nearly so effective as it should be. What, then, might be asked was the remedy? It was the systematic application of phosphates in an artificial form, that was in the shape of artificial manure. He proceeded to point out that of the several phosphates which were available, that which has lately come into use in this country and in the continent, namely, basic slag, presented very great advantages in its relative cheapness and in the readiness with which it gave up the phosphates to the plant.

PARAGRAPHS
On All Subjects of Current Note at Home and Abroad.
ANECDOTES, HAPPENINGS AND GENERAL COMMENTS
Clipped and Condensed for the Readers of The Globe.

Recent experiments show that California redwood is the most nearly fireproof of all building woods known.
A man of about eighty years, who has shaved regularly during his lifetime sacrifices to the razor about thirty-five feet of hair.
There are 1,240 miles of water-pipes throughout London the New River Co., having the greatest extent—300; the East London being next with 185.
The public wealth in the United States is £208 per inhabitant, as compared with £247 in the United Kingdom, £124 in France, and £140 in Germany.
Jay Gould, the American millionaire, always carries a small silver coin, value 5d., in his purse. He says that he vividly remembers the time when it represented all he had in the world.
A total of 127,000 electric lamps will be used in the Chicago Exhibition. Some 7,000 will be arc, of 2,000 candle power each, and 120,000 incandescent 16 candle power lamps. To run the plant 22,000 horse-power will be required.
An ordinary house fly makes 330 strokes with its wings each second; the bumble bee, 140; the honey bee, 190; and the wasp, 110. The sparrow strikes the air at the rate of 13 strokes per second; the wild duck, 8; the pigeon, 8; and the osprey, 6.
In the ten years ending 1869 the inhabitants of London died at an average annual rate of twenty-four four every thousand living; in the ten years ending 1889 the rate was only twenty. In other words over 17,000 lives were being annually saved in that decade in London.
In 1890 there was 'cleared' in the City of London alone, no less a sum than £7,001,048,000; there was deposited in all the banks in the United Kingdom an estimated sum of £550,000,000, and there was in the savings bank a further sum of £114,000,000 making a total of nearly £1,000,000,000.
The Pope possesses a valuable egg, which was presented to him one Easter by an English lady. The shell is of ivory, lined with white satin, and the yolk is a golden case wherein is a large ruby set in diamonds, the whole being valued at over \$2,000.
Mrs. Langtry's ranch in California is said to be in a most neglected and dilapidated condition, so far as the roads, fences and buildings are concerned. This little toy cost her £10,000 only three years since, and she is already quite tired of it.
Electricity guards many of the treasures of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. In the room containing the Moses-Lazarus collection of miniatures, painted porcelain and other rich and valuable objects of art, there are wires running underneath the lid of each case. If anybody tried to lift the cover or disturb it in any way, a bell would ring in the office, and also give warning on the ground floor by ringing a big gong. There is a similar arrangement in use with other valuable cases.

GAMBLERS IN ROME.
Their Games Found Traced on Stone Slabs, Statues and in the Forum.
So intense was the love of the Roman for games of hazard that wherever I have excavated the pavement of a portico, of a basilica, of a bath or any flat surface accessible to the public says Professor Rudolfo Lanciani in North American Review, I have always found gaming tables engraved for the amusement of idle men always ready to cheat each other out of their money.
The evidence of this fact is to be found in the Forum, in the Basilica Julia, in the corridors of the Coliseum, in the temple of Venus and Rome, in the square in front of the Portico of the Twelve Gods after its secularization in 393. Gaming tables are especially abundant in barracks of the seventh battalion of vigiles near by S. Critogono and of the police at Ostia and Porto, and of the Roman encampment near Guise in the Department of the Aisne.
Sometimes when the camp was moved from place to place, or else from Italy to the frontier of the empire, the men would not hesitate to carry the heavy tables with their luggage. Two, of pure Roman make were discovered at Rusade in Numidia and at Ain-Kebira in Mauretania. Naturally enough they could not be wanting in the Pretorian camp and in the taverns patronized by its turbulent garrison, where the time was spent in revelling and gambling and in riots ending in fights and bloodshed.

RUSSIA'S MURDEROUS POLICY.
Proof of the Assertions that Men Were Hired as Assassins.
A despatch from Sophia says: The government maintains that the Russian documents produced at the recent state trial are authentic. They say that Dragoman Jacobssohn of the Russian Embassy at Bucharest fled to Sophia a few days after the murder of Minister Belt, choff and sold the papers to Premier Stambuloff for \$6,200. Stambuloff sent the proof to Berlin and Vienna.

THE BEST BLOOD BUILDER.
Mrs. H. Lebon, Muskegon, Mich., writes: "I have used your Pink Pills and am convinced they have no equal as a blood builder." Of all druggists or by mail on receipt of 50c. a box or \$2.50 for 6 boxes. Dr. Williams Med. Co., Brockville, Ont., and Schenectady, N. Y. Beware of imitations.

ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER

JINGLES OF HUMOR.
A Little Nonsense Gathered for Leisure Reading.
Mamma—Didn't I tell you not to take any more preserves out of the closet?
Johnny—Yes'm.
Mamma—If you wanted some, why didn't you ask me?
Johnny (with confidence)—Because I wanted some.
Maid—There's a ring at the telephone.
Miss—You go Fanny; I cannot be spoken to while I am not dressed to receive company.
Lyin' upon line—Fish stories.
The high-shouldered dresses which are now the vogue were probably suggested by an instantaneous photograph of a Frenchman in the middle of a shrug.
The balloonist never complains of any physical torture, although his occupation undoubtedly makes him soar.
In the West—She—Did you ever see a finer sunset than that in the east?
He—No. The sun never sets in the east.
Cupid is getting bow and arrows ready for the summer season. A peculiarity of his shooting is that the more Mrs. H. makes the better the girls are pleased.
Mr. Hayseed—I have just read your sign, "Fire escapes this way." Now, young fellow what I want to know is, what way kin the people get out?
"Hello, old man, have any luck shooting?"
"I should say I did. Shot seventeen ducks in one day."
"Were they wild?"
"Well—no—not exactly; but the farmer who owned them was."
Queen Victoria is an amateur artist of talent. Her drawing of \$2,000,000 a year from the British treasury is her most conspicuous work.
"Tommy, why didn't you share your peach with Dolly?" "I gave her the stone; if she plants it she can have the tree."
Uncle Rastus—Ye, see, Sammy, three ob a kind will beat any two pairs.
Sammy—Yes, uncle, but what yo' do when five of a kind turn up?
Uncle Rastus—I think, chile, dat would be a good time fo' ye to hab your razor kinder handy.
This is the latest contribution to the sayings of the young folks: A little boy of five years old stood with his father in the doorway, looking at the moon, and spoke of its brightness. "Yes," said his father, "it has not been so bright for some time." "Papa," said the little fellow, "I guess God's washed the moon, hasn't he?"
"Well I do manage to keep well posted," said the horse as his honor hitched him at the curbstone for the seventh time that afternoon.
Dog days would be more acceptable if they were cur-tailed.
Hard to Please, Fond Parent—Look here! I bought you the windmill, now what do you want?
Little Willie—Boo! hoo—o—o! I want the wind.
Sulphur and brimstone are on the free list. So is salvation. Now take your choice.

THE IRON HALL.
Chief Somerby May Be Able to Explain Matters This Month.
The application for the appointment of a receiver for the Order of the Iron Hall at Indianapolis Ind., has created uneasiness in all parts of the Union, and hundreds of dispatches have been received by the local officers asking for particulars and demanding to know the exact condition of the order. The gravest reports are current involving the funds which are, or ought to be, in the hands of the supreme officers. So far as they relate to the officers in general, the reports have been indignantly denied; but an adequate denial is wanting, inasmuch as the reports relate more directly to Mr. Somerby.
It is said that the funds of the order were depleted by the Keystone Bank failure in Philadelphia, and that subsequently Mr. Somerby and Mr. Hayes withdrew over \$500,000 from Indianapolis banks and deposited the money in a Philadelphia bank in which they are interested, and which is said to be sustained to some extent by the funds of the order. The other reports are that the money went elsewhere to sustain interests that were not of the Iron Hall's concern.
It is claimed that a large sum of money exceeding \$1,000,000, was deposited in local banks and that between the first day of January and the last of March at least three-fourths of this money was drawn and sent out of the city. One local bank however, says that deposits have been materially reduced in the period mentioned, but that the order still has a great deal of money on deposit.
Deposits are made in the name of Mark C. Davis, supreme cashier. The order has not completed its report for the six months ending June 30th, and will give out no facts relating to its financial condition until this report is ready, which the officials say will be this month. The local officers were seen and asked for a statement, but they declined, for the reason that their annual report was not complete and they could tell nothing until it is. Lawyers from Mattoon, Ill., have been looking after the interests of persons in that section. The matter is now before the court.

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It is said that the funds of the order were depleted by the Keystone Bank failure in Philadelphia, and that subsequently Mr. Somerby and Mr. Hayes withdrew over \$500,000 from Indianapolis banks and deposited the money in a Philadelphia bank in which they are interested, and which is said to be sustained to some extent by the funds of the order. The other reports are that the money went elsewhere to sustain interests that were not of the Iron Hall's concern.
It is claimed that a large sum of money exceeding \$1,000,000, was deposited in local banks and that between the first day of January and the last of March at least three-fourths of this money was drawn and sent out of the city. One local bank however, says that deposits have been materially reduced in the period mentioned, but that the order still has a great deal of money on deposit.
Deposits are made in the name of Mark C. Davis, supreme cashier. The order has not completed its report for the six months ending June 30th, and will give out no facts relating to its financial condition until this report is ready, which the officials say will be this month. The local officers were seen and asked for a statement, but they declined, for the reason that their annual report was not complete and they could tell nothing until it is. Lawyers from Mattoon, Ill., have been looking after the interests of persons in that section. The matter is now before the court.

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