

GO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

WE, the undersigned, have this day entered into partnership under the name, style and firm of

THOS. W. SMITH & SON,
for the carrying on of the business of

MERCHANT TAILORS

—AND—
GENERAL OUTFITTERS,
at the old stand heretofore occupied by THOMAS W. SMITH, on Queen Street.

Dated this 29th day of June, A. D. 1881.

THOS. W. SMITH,
H. LEBARON SMITH.

GARD.

To our Customers and the Public generally—

Mr. T. W. SMITH, aided by his son, succeeded in establishing on a firm basis, by strict attention to business, low prices, and careful consideration of the requirements of his customers.

A First-Class Modern Tailoring and

OUTFITTING

ESTABLISHMENT

and has been induced from his growing trade and the increasing demands of the public, to enlarge his business so as to supply every article required for the covering of man. To carry out this idea, and to enable him to fulfil all orders, he has associated with him his son, H. LEBARON SMITH, so long and favorably known to his patrons, and has added a customers'

SHOEMAKING

ESTABLISHMENT

to his former lines; and has also largely increased his premises and work-rooms.

T. W. Smith & Son

are now, therefore, prepared to furnish any gentleman with a

Complete Outfit from

Head to Foot,

and at the lowest prices; and hope to procure from the citizens of Fredericton, and of the country generally, that patronage to which first class work and attendance, low prices, and courteous and prompt attention to business matter entitle them.

THOMAS W. SMITH & SON,
Fredericton, July 7

August 10th.

MORE NEW GOODS

—O—AT—O—

EDGECOMBE'S

New Grey Cottons,

New White Cottons,

Pillow Cottons,

Ticking,

Cotton Duck.

NOVELTIES IN

English and American Prints,

SCOTCH & CANADIAN TWEEDS

Ladies and Gents' Underwear.

—ANOTHER LOT OF THOSE

PERFECT FITTING CORSETS,

Canadian Manufacture.

ONE CASE OF

LADIES' STRAW HATS,

SEAMLESS BAGS,

COTTON WARPS,

SMALL WARES & C.,

All marked at Bottom Prices.

GREAT BARGAINS.

REMNANTS OF ALL KINDS

As usual, at this season, the stock in many departments will be cleared out at reduced prices, including a large lot of summer

DRESS GOODS.

EVERY PERSON WELCOME.

Doors open 7 A. M. Close 7 P. M.

ALBION HOUSE,

Queen St., Fredericton.

N. B.—Will take any quantity of good Hosiery, Socks, Mitts, Drawers, Domestic Yarn, &c.

F. B. EDGECOMBE

Fredericton, Aug. 4

Maritime Farmer.

FREDERICTON, N. B., September 22, 1881.

Death of President Garfield.

President Garfield after the protracted, complicated sufferings of eighty days, died on Monday night. His case took a turn decidedly for the worse last Thursday; the wound commenced and continued to look very unfavorable; the pus discharged was watery, and other signs of weakness, as rise of fever and sudden chills, and increasing feeble pulsation set in, and awoke the gravest apprehensions. And the physicians gave up the presence of hoping that the case would yet take a favorable turn. For weeks past, we are told to say, none knew so well that a recovery was beyond their power to bring about as the physicians who tended the bed of pain, and spoke cheerfully words, and kept up the hopes of the nation against hope. Now that the sad end has come people will see that there was no chance for the illustrious victim of the foul assassin from the very first, and many may think that it had been well for the President had he died from the bullet on the fatal Saturday, 2nd of July. But men may not question the decrees of Providence, or murmur at a dispensation which to incomplete moral insight may appear unjust. President Garfield's protracted sufferings have had this beneficent effect, they have given the fierce passions, which were aroused by the assassination, which would have broken forth in violent commotion had the foul act been completed, time to subside.

The President has died a martyr, but it is yet to be seen whether he has not died in vain. His death has produced a most profound impression on the nation of which he was so short a time the head, as it has over the civilized world. But experience teaches, that deep, sincere and universal are the feelings of reverence and sorrow for the murdered President, these feelings will pass away and fade into indistinct memory among the many, and that party passions and selfish interests and office seeking, for a time abashed and held in check, will again assert themselves. Yet, it cannot be thought, that the assassination of the President—falling as it did after a supremely bitter partisan conflict for office and power to bestow office, in Washington and Albany, when the violent passions aroused, inflamed desperate expectants and claimants of place, will not have some effect in abating an evil which has long been growing in strength. The thoughtful few, will take the assassination of the President so to heart, as to be impelled to strive to effect such a reform in the civil service as will make the holding of office dependent on the ability and good behaviour of the holder, and take away from the clever, setite politician who looks upon government as a machine to advance his own ends, and seeks to make even the elected heads of the nation his puppets, to move as he pulls the string, the power of drawing about him ardent adherents by holding out the hope and giving the promise of office. Garfield will not have died in vain, if his death leads, in time, to such a reform.

The sympathy of the entire civilized world is with Mrs. Garfield and family to their bereavement, and exceedingly painful and mournful position. The generosity, that in the first burst of wrath and sorrow prompted a few to make effort to raise some provision for them, as a mark of practical sympathy, will not fall now that their protector has been untimely cut off, and fallen in the service of the nation.

The despatches from the United States tell how deep is the sorrow of the people for the departed President, and how general is the display of outward marks and token of mourning. There appears to be danger that in some of the more impulsive natures, their grief will turn to rage, and that they will wreak vengeance on the assassin, Guiteau, without waiting the tedious formalities of the law.

In this city, as elsewhere in the Province, flags are at half-mast on the public buildings in sign of sympathy with the general mourning over this continent for President Garfield. The Mayor has telegraphed to Secretary Blaine, the expression of their sympathy with Mrs. Garfield and the people of the United States in the loss of their Chief Magistrate under such afflicting circumstances. From England come expressions of sorrow for the blow that has fallen on a kindred nation. The tokens of public mourning are shown in her great cities. The Queen, immediately on the receipt of the fatal intelligence from Long Branch, despatched from Balmoral, to Mrs. Garfield, a touching expression of her inexpressible sympathy.

The body of the President which has been embalmed, was conveyed from Long Branch to Washington, and is now lying in state in the rotunda, and will there remain until Friday. On that evening the body will leave for Cleveland, and will lie in state on Sunday. The funeral will take place on Monday, when all that is mortal of Garfield will be buried in Lake View Cemetery.

Vice-President Arthur was sworn in on Tuesday in his private residence, New York.

The Government Sheep Sale.

The sheep sold for the Government yesterday, on the Agricultural grounds, Marsh Road, St. John, are, from all accounts, a very fine lot—all the more praiseworthy as they were lost on the passage out. Importation of live stock is a business always attended with risk of loss, more or less. Twenty-three of the sheep died, seemingly, from being fastened during the hot days of the stormy weather that was encountered. Three more died on the grounds. The Government retain all the ewes, thirty-four in number for the Stock Farm, and 51 Border and English Leicester, Shropshire, and Cotswold rams were sold. Twenty-three Berkshire, Cumberland and Yorkshire hogs and sows were also sold. The sheep came under the charge of a shepherd, Mr. Rogerson, whose services have been retained for the farm. From the opinion he expressed to a *Sun* reporter it appears he has but a poor idea of the way in which such of the sheep of this Province, as he has seen, are tended and fed. It is to be hoped he will be instrumental in introducing better methods. The terms of sale were fairly favorable to purchasers. Cash was asked for all purchases under \$100, for purchases over that amount a credit of six months, on approved security, was given. Agricultural Societies were allowed to purchase on credit, to the extent of their annual grants.

At the sale there were representatives of nearly all the Agricultural Societies in the Province. Few purchases were made on individual account. The sheep and pigs will be well distributed, as there is not a County that has not bought, through one or other of its societies, one or two of the animals; the prices brought were excellent. Next week we shall give a complete list of the sales, on our agricultural side, for the information and benefit of our farmer readers.

Hon. Michael Adams left by train yesterday morning for Beaufort, from which he will start on an inspection tour of all the new settlements for some time. He expects to be absent for a fortnight.

The St. John *Globe* is not a prophet, that is, a racing prophet. For any one of its confident readers put up money on the event under the influence of its predictions, he must have repented his act of faith. The St. John *Globe* was run on the 13th inst., and the American horse, "Troquais," won the stakes, "Geologists" second and "Lucy Glitters" third. "St. Louis" was nowhere.

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Kingsclear.

The country never was, at this season when the cere and yellow leaf begins to show, fresher or more beautiful than it is this year. There are few evils without some kind of compensation, and it is something that the green rains have caused the earth to retain its brightness longer than usual, and have produced a heavy outgrowth of grass. It is wonderful how a spell of sunshiny, genial weather dispenses the gloom gathering in the farmer's mind, and causes him to take a more cheerful view of the results he will gather from his crops.

Much quiet enjoyment can be found in a drive or walk on a fine, fresh September day up the way of Kingsclear by the old or new roads. There are few parishes in the Province where its agricultural capabilities are seen to better advantage, and where there are so many farmers in comfortable circumstances, or so many handsome residences. In none of our agricultural parishes are better cattle raised, and fed in the stall for the butcher's sale, and in none, we imagine, could the raising of stock for the English market be carried on with better advantage, were there facilities of getting the cattle to a convenient point of embarkation. Perhaps the day has passed when the farmers of Kingsclear will have the opportunity of participating in this trade.

"The old road" has been improved in some respects and makes on the whole a fine carriage drive. In some places the grassy sides have been cleared of stones, decaying branches, and brushwood, which has given them a "redd up" look, pleasant to the eye; in others, the bowery trees that formed one of the characteristic beauties of the old road have been freely cleared away, but as the clearance gives a better view of the river and the opposite banks, it may be looked upon as an improvement.

The lower road from the bridge over Gardner's Creek up to Springhill is not all as it should be. The bridge itself is in a bad condition, the roadway is hilly and the rails broken down and the unsightly, decaying remains of the older bridge are still allowed to stand. The improvement made in the road between Capt. Powys and Col. Maunsell's, carried out by the tenant of the latter property, is much praised by some. But, the whole road, running past so many fine properties and so much travelled over, is not in the state so important a highway should be. There is a fine bit of road higher up, between Mr. Gray's and Mr. Charles Murray's—Cedar Hill. The latter place commands the finest view to be seen on the Kingsclear road. The broad, green, meadow-like expanse of rich Sugar Island, with its thousand acres, and with its barns and hay stacks, lying in the arms of the divided St. John, is seen, and the Keswick glens, silver-white, through the valley and the sun glancing in picturesque groups of trees, and the church spire shows against the dark woods. Above, the ridge makes a clean sweep against the sky, and by finely delineated heights of the Neckaway. To the right of the island the left bank of the river, gullied and scarred here and there by descending water courses, rises steeply, the fields and clearings showing as distinctly as if drawn on a plan.

The late President's Physician.

The physicians who have attended the President through his long and painfully complicated case have been placed in a trying position. The honor has hardly compensated for the penalties. Hardly any professional reputation could stand unharmed against the system of insinuation, depreciation, calumny that was carried on against some of them. For instance, Dr. Bliss, who is described as a very cheerful man, always looking at the bright side of things, rather free spoken, perhaps, and fond of his job, and not averse to the enjoyment of tobacco, and the stimulation of alcohol in a moderate degree, has drawn on himself the criticism of those who look upon absolute abstinence from liquid exhilaration as the criterion of a man's virtue and usefulness. Neal Dow, lately, in far away Indiana, listening to some gossip concerning Dr. Bliss' habits and the company he was said to keep, wrote to the *New York Weekly Witness*, asking if there was no cause of alarm for the President, in allowing a Doctor, who believed in whiskey for those as well as himself, and who was said to have boasted that, if the President lived, it would be because whiskey saved him. Whereupon the *Witness* took up the charge and raised the cry, "Is our President in safe hands," and called on the other doctors and the members of the Cabinet to, in fact, discharge Dr. Bliss from attendance on his illustrious patient. This seems rather a vindictive attempt of some temperance bigots to wreak their spite against the Doctor, who probably laughs at them. If stimulants have been administered to the President, it was done, of course, after consultation among all the physicians in attendance and with their consent, and if the President was in danger from any ailment, they are equally responsible. But, surely, now, when the President lies dead, the voice of gossip, scandal and bigotry will be hushed, and the stories told to his physicians will be allowed to drop into oblivion, and never rise again to do them professional harm. The case from the first appears to have been beyond mortal skill, but they did all within their power to the very best of their judgment, and with unceasing watchfulness to arrest the course of death.

Death of John Fairley.

It is with great regret that we record the death of Mr. John Fairley, of Boiestown, the well known lumberer, who died yesterday morning, Wednesday, at the Royal Hotel in St. John, whether he went some weeks ago for medical treatment. His body was brought to Fredericton for interment. The cause of his painful illness, arising primarily from a hurt received in one of his hands, was watched with great anxiety by his friends, who had had hosts in different parts of the Province, and by very many of the people in his own locality, to whom he was a mainstay. It is using no idle phrase to say, that John Fairley will be sadly missed, and by none more than by the poor and struggling. He was a man of fine large presence, great heart, and genial manners, and of the most unbounded hospitality. His lumbering operations were an extensive scale, and he was one of the business men of whom it can be emphatically said that they were as good as his word. It will be very long before another employer of labor rises in Boiestown. The outlook for the winter for not a few, has been darkened by his death. Mr. Fairley leaves a wife and family of young children who are, we understand, most comfortably provided for.

Mr. Robert Orr, Fishery Warden, who a fortnight ago, by instructions from the Inspector, went to look after poachers on the S. W. Miramichi, returned on Saturday. He found several traces of the late presence of poachers, but saw or caught none in the act. At one or two of the leading places he saw the remains of cedar torches used when spearing, were also the stench from the entrails of fish which had been gutted, was so noisome as to prevent him camping. Mr. Orr is of opinion that an officer should be constantly on the watch, some stranger to the locality, familiar with the river, and who, by the violation of the law. Some additional force is evidently required to protect the salmon during the season when they ascend to the spawning grounds.

Messrs. Parke & Son were awarded, at the Toronto Exhibition, five first prizes—three bronze, and two silver medals—for "White Yarn," "Colored Yarn," "White and Colored Carpet Warp," "White and Colored Hosiery Yarn," and "Ball Knitting Cotton." They were also awarded first prizes at the Provincial Exhibition, Montreal.

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The Revenue.

The largest revenue ever raised in any fiscal year of Canada was raised in 1880-81, giving one of the biggest surpluses ever. Finance Minister was blessed with it. The revenue was, as follows, customs, \$18,406,058; excise, \$5,944,381; other sources, \$5,061,646; total, \$29,412,065; total expenditure, \$25,679,168; surplus, \$4,132,896. The objections raised to the tariff were diverse and contradictory. It was said by some that it would fail to raise the revenue needed, while enriching a few manufacturers at the expense of the country; others said that it would rob the people of unnecessary millions. It has acted on the happy man; it has proved its revenue raising power, and given a handsome surplus. The Government find itself now in a very satisfactory position, able to pay off part of the public debt, and to take off the duties on articles very largely consumed by the people—tea and sugar. As the increase of revenue from customs is partly owing to the prosperous times, to the large importation of goods from abroad, it is pretty certain that, the revenue will not for many years in succession flow up to the high mark it has attained in 1880-81—there is certainly to come an ebb and falling away. There should be no cutting down of the tariff, as the time will come when the country will need all, and maybe more than all that can be raised under it. The Government can never be at a loss how to use surplus judiciously, and, they should make hay while the sun shines. The people at large, we imagine, do not find the tariff oppressive.

The trouble in Egypt was being safely settled, according to one view, only temporarily tidied over, according to another. The Khedive, will never feel secure, as long as he has an army, under the command of man-of-war officers, who are suspected of being under the influence of the Porte, that is seeking to make Turkey influence supreme again in the land of the Nile. If he is to remain secure against enemies threatening, his government he must disband his armed forces. The submission of the discontented officers, after the loud boasts they made of resisting all Europe, and of their ability to bring a million armed men under their standard, seems sudden and abrupt enough. A new Ministry under Cherif Pasha has been constituted; the ulemas and notables have given in their adhesion to the Khedive's decision and obedience; and regret at the conduct of the troops, and the Khedive, for the time, is again master of his situation. He is reported to have said:—"The height of my ambition, and all I live for, is the happiness and prosperity of all the people in Egypt, regardless of religion or nationality. Since my accession, I have taken as my model American civilization, which admits of no distinction of either race or religion, but my task is beset with great difficulties."

The Trouble Settled.

A shock of earthquake was felt in several parts of the Province on Wednesday, 14th inst., on the line of the St. John and Maine Railway, near English Bay, on the Nerepis Road, Long Reach, at South Bay, at St. George's, St. Stephen, and MacAdam. It considerably alarmed those who felt it, but, being shaking some houses, disarranging a store, making the window glass rattle, causing a man working in a hay field to drop his scythe and run into the woods, making a little gravel to run from a railway embankment and the rails to move slightly, and raising some excitement among a few school children, no damage was done.

The site of the proposed Cotton Mill, in which Mr. John H. Parks and a number of influential gentlemen in the commercial city are interested, is in the field, and its location in St. John will depend on whether the indentments of the city officers in the way of low rent for land and long exemption from taxes, will be superior to those offered by Portland, or elsewhere. We would much more gladly record the progress of enterprise in our midst than abroad, but unfortunately, our public men and capitalists have no idea of going beyond talk, and even that is quiescent.

Criminal Statistics.

In the *Royal Gazette* of last week appears the following notice, signed by the Provincial Secretary, which explains itself:—"The clerks of the Courts, the clerks of the County Courts, and all district stipendiary and other magistrates in the Province, are requested to make up and transmit to the Minister of Agriculture, Ottawa, returns of criminal statistics for the years ending 30th September, 1880, and 30th September, 1881. Such returns to be made in accordance with the provisions of the Dominion Statutes, 30th Victoria, chapter 13, and the blank printed tabulated statements to be had on application to the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa."

The Climax of Managerial Skill.

THE GREATEST AMUSEMENT ENTERPRISE OF THE AGE WAS RECENTLY ENTERED—A TOUR IN FOREIGN LANDS—\$2,000,000 INVESTED.

Of late there has been more or less controversy as to who is the greatest amusement caterer in the world, and the result has been to point out W. W. Cole as the one great Czar of the Show Kingdom, and his triumph during his recent tour of the world, and his now safe return to America, after a journey of over 25,000 miles by land and sea seems to render it warrant to warrant this million reared by the public. Cole has recently added to his mammoth circus, menagerie of trained animals and great congress of wonders, all the strange and striking features possible to discover during a recent tour of the world, and it is now safe to say that over \$2,000,000 is represented in his gigantic combination which is replete in all its appointments and beyond all else a grandest amusement enterprise on earth, using the recently perfected electric light to illuminate its millions of yards of canvas, while every recent improvement that might add to the general interest of the concern has been made available to the novelties. These remarkable animal acts have been tried to a degree, and they dwarf to insignificance all previous displays of equine education. A performing Spanish Bull is also introduced into the arena and executed a number of acts that are truly remarkable. A troupe of Moorish war-dancers and real Arabian athletes will be seen. Not less than one hundred famous artists will vie with each other for public honors, and one by one bare-back equestrians are employed. One of the most thrilling sensations is a troupe of aerial bicyclists, who hazard their lives to a degree, and stretch from end to end of the vast canvas, and this they traverse with a bicycle while they perform a number of incredible and daring feats. Among the many acts engaged in Mr. Lido Lido, the only fearless female burlesque rider whose frightful flights through loops of fire excel all previous attempts. The management of the circus is stretched from end to end of the vast canvas, and this they traverse with a bicycle while they perform a number of incredible and daring feats. Among the many acts engaged in Mr. Lido Lido, the only fearless female burlesque rider whose frightful flights through loops of fire excel all previous attempts. 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