

HOTELS.

QUEEN HOTEL,

Queen Street, Fredericton, N. B.

THIS HOTEL has been REBUILT AND PAINTED IN THE MOST ATTRACTIVE STYLE. AN ELEGANT RESTAURANT, PARLOR, OFFICE, and BEAUTIFULLY DROVE-DRIVING ROOM on Grand Floor. PERFECT VENTILATION, SWIFT SERVICE throughout; LARGE and AIRY BEDROOMS; COMMODIOUS BATH ROOMS and CLOSETS on each floor; and is capable of accommodating ONE HUNDRED GUESTS. It is rapidly growing in popularity, and is today one of the LEADING, as well as the MOST COMFORTABLE HOTELS IN THE DOMINION.

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RAILROADS.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

ATLANTIC DIVISION.

ALL RAIL LINES TO BOSTON, &c. THE SHORT LINE TO MONTREAL, &c.

ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS

In Effect Oct. 3rd 1892.

LEAVE FREDERICTON.

RETURNING TO FREDERICTON.

ARRIVE AT GIBSON.

LEAVE GIBSON.

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HEALTH FOR ALL!

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT.

THE PILLS

PURIFY THE BLOOD, correct all Disorders of the Liver, Stomach, Kidneys and all Complaints incidental to Female of all ages. For Children and the Aged they are priceless.

THE OINTMENT

Is an infallible remedy for Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds, Sores and Ulcers. It is famous in Germany and Rheumatism. For Disorders of the Chest it is no equal.

FOR SORE THROATS, BRONCHITIS, COUGHS, COLDS,

Glandular Swellings, and all Skin Diseases, it has no rival; and for Contracted and Stiff Joints it acts like a charm.

Manufactured only at Professor HOLLOWAY'S Establishment,
75, NEW OXFORD STREET, (late 533, OXFORD STREET), LONDON

Buyers should look to the label on the Pots and Boxes. If the address is not
11-10-92
533, Oxford Street, London, they are spurious.

STEAMSHIPS.

ALLAN LINE.

Liverpool, Quebec and Montreal
Mail Service, 1892, Calling
at London and
Rimouski.

From Liverpool, Steamship, Montreal, Oct. 29
From Liverpool, Steamship, Quebec, Nov. 5
From Liverpool, Steamship, Rimouski, Nov. 12

By S. S. Sardinian... Oct. 29
By S. S. Numidian... Nov. 5
By S. S. Farinian... Nov. 12

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WIDOW OF A SIAMESE TWIN.

upon having my visit to you at some future time."

WHY HE STAYED IN BED.
Allison has been made to the cheerful disposition of the twins. They were lively and very fond of a joke, and several might be related did space permit. Two will suffice. On one occasion, while the domestic history of these gentlemen and their families but comparatively little of which has ever found its way into print, and which now comes direct from one who lived in the neighborhood of their homes in the Old North State, and who was a personal friend of the twins from their youth up. Chang and Eng were born in 1811, in the lowlands of Siam, of humble parentage, and at an early age lost their father. As soon as they were old enough to be of any use to their mother she put them to the light work of tending a large flock of ducks, which they used to carry out every morning in a boat to a neighboring marsh, where the wild rice was plentiful; they remained all day, and at night, at the blowing of a horn, the ducks would waddle back to the pen, and the twins would then be home. When the boys were probably twelve or thirteen years of age, an English traveler named Barker happened that way, and, after viewing them with amazement, for a stipulated consideration of their mother, obtained possession of them.

AMASSED A FORTUNE.
Leaving the east shortly afterward, Mr. Barker for several years exhibited the twins in every part of the known world, treating them with great kindness and making money by them wherever he went, until 1832 he had amassed a fortune. He then being by this time of age, he considerably gave them their freedom, with permission to adopt his name and enough ready cash to start them comfortably in life. This happened in Raleigh, N. C., and the young men, although they loved their protector well, loved their freedom better, and finally parting on both sides they started out to make their way alone—and yet together. While in Raleigh they heard some talk regarding the excellent hunting to be found in the mountains part of the State, and they immediately, they journeyed to the Piedmont section, where they finally took up their residence at the house of a well-to-do farmer named Yates, living in the county of Wilkes, situated at the foot of the Blue Ridge mountains, and seventy-five miles west of Greensboro.

COURTESHIP AND MARRIAGE.
Farmer Yates was fond of the chase. Living in good, old-fashioned style, with plenty of negroes and dogs, raising supplies of all kinds, and surrounded by a large family, he took life easy and made it pleasant for the twins, who boarded with him for a considerable time. While there Eng Barker became greatly attached to Miss Sallie Yates, and Chang Barker lost his heart to Miss Adelaide. Some time between 1835 and 1840 a double marriage took place at the residence of father-in-law Yates, and the twins commenced their life on a farm which was in easy distance of their wives' old homestead. Here they lived happily, farming part of the time and at intervals going on the road with Bannum and others, returning home occasionally to their families and friends with well-filled pockets. But the farm on which they lived did not suit the twins, so they purchased about 2,000 acres in the adjoining county of Surrey, within three miles of the then little village of Mount Airy, near the terminus of the Cape Fear and Yadkin. On this property they erected a large comfortable frame house, with all necessary improvements. Being of a cheerful, kindly disposition their lives passed smoothly for many years, while several children were born to each wife.

A SEPARATION.
Some of the children were nearly grown when one day they found some other or a number of them, in which the mothers took part, and subsequently Chang and Eng, being men of spirit and courage, drew knives and were about to attack each other when the wives, seeing the danger, begged them to desist. The twins ceased struggling, but decided that they would then and there be separated, and at once sent to Mt. Airy for their family physician, Dr. Hollingsworth, a man with quite a reputation as a skilled surgeon. He arrived with his instruments, and after some time had it not been for that he would have been wanted, remarked: "Very well, just go up on that table and I'll fix you, but which you prefer that I should sever the flesh that connects you or cut off your heads? One will produce much about the same result as the other." This brought the twins to their senses, for they well knew that the great surgeons in London, Paris and New York had decided that it would be death to separate them. In a perplexity of mind how to guard against future warfare in their household, the twins called to Dr. Hollingsworth and Messrs. Gilmore and Rawley, of Mount Airy, as arbitrators. These gentlemen, after revolving the problem in their minds, drew up a legal contract whose principal provisions were that out of the money

OWNED BY THE TWINS
a similar mansion and the outbuildings as those which they then owned should be built on the large estate about one mile from the existing homestead; that the land should be equally divided between the brothers by a competent surveyor; that no transaction of a business nature should take place on these farms between the two brothers; that the family of Chang should live in one house, while that of Eng should live in the other, and while wives occasionally visited each other it was worth noting that for many years the children did not meet at church or in the village. It was also agreed that Eng should spend three days and three nights with his folks and that Chang (who, of course, could not help being present) should spend the same time with the affairs of Eng; then Chang should spend three days and three nights at his own house, Eng being during that time as mindful of attending strictly to his own business and not that of his brother as Chang had been. The provisions were accepted and religiously observed by the brothers until death, they alternating every three days in their visits to their family. Indeed, so particular were they in not having business transactions with each other that if, for instance, Eng needed corn for his cattle, and Chang had it for sale, Eng never once hinted at buying from his brother. And again, as sometimes happened, if one brother received a visit to dinner or tea, the other would, of course, go, but

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A DISGRACE TO THE ORDER.

The Unbiased Opinion as Viewed Outside of York.

We take the following article from Progress, a non-political paper, which will give our readers a good idea of how York stands in the eyes of other counties, and they think of one of her representatives:

There is something pathetic in the farewell words of Mr. Blair to the electors of York, as he withdraws from an ungrateful constituency to give another portion of the province the benefits of his great ability and long experience as a statesman. His speech is manly and dignified, but it is none the less a rebuke to the people who under a wild and foolish impulse took a course they must ever regret. If ever a constituency had cause to be grateful to a man for what he had done, it was the county of York. Mr. Blair has guarded its interests long and faithfully. He has had and exercised the power to materially benefit it, and his reward is that he is set aside for such men as Pitts and Pinder.

Had Mr. Blair been defeated in a fair battle on the legitimate issues had he not his friends could have had cause to complain. As it was he was the victim of treachery by those on whom he had been led to rely, and of unscrupulous address on the part of his opponents. The tyranny of capital and coercion of workmen was resorted to as one part of the programme, while vicious appeals to the passions and prejudices of the bigoted and ignorant formed the other part. The Blair camp had most unmanly fight known in the county of York since Mr. Blair entered politics. The people of St. John will gladly welcome Mr. Blair as a fellow citizen, irrespective of what his politics may be. The people of York no longer any longer claim on him, and they deserve to have none. They can comfort themselves with Pitts, as he appears to suit them, and they are heartily welcome to him. St. John is quite satisfied to have Mr. Blair.

THE WORK OF SELF-SEEKING RANTERS.
Wholly apart from the question of political parties is the view that ought to be taken of an anonymous circular scattered broadcast over York county on the eve of the election. The language of the paper is unbecomingly abusive to the Orange men and Protestants, and it is the most villainous attempt to create a "religious" war that has been made for a long time in this part of the world. It ought to stir up the worst passions of the ignorant bigots for whom it was intended, and it has done so. The Orange men and Protestants, awake! and be the most villainous attempt to create a "religious" war that has been made for a long time in this part of the world. It ought to stir up the worst passions of the ignorant bigots for whom it was intended, and it has done so. The Orange men and Protestants, awake! and be the most villainous attempt to create a "religious" war that has been made for a long time in this part of the world. 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