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64 GERMAIN STREET,
St. John, N. B.
CARDS,
CIRCULARS,
POSTERS,
PROGRAMMES
AND
JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS
executed on the most reasonable terms
Orders from the country will receive prompt at-
tention.
P. TOLE, Proprietor.
NOTICE.
To Whom it May Concern—
I have pleasure in announcing that the
newly revised and enlarged edition of the
"Freeman's Almanac" for 1884, is now
ready for sale. It contains the most
complete and reliable information
concerning the Province of New Brunswick,
and is a valuable work for every
household. It is sold at the rate of
one shilling per copy. Orders may be
sent to the Proprietor, P. Tole, 64
Germain Street, St. John, N. B., or to
any of the booksellers in the Province.

Notice of Sale.
The undersigned, J. H. McLeod, of the
County of Miramichi, do hereby give
notice that he has for sale, at public
auction, on Friday, the 10th day of
June, 1884, at 10 o'clock, a.m., the
following described premises, to-wit:
A certain lot of land, situated in the
County of Miramichi, and containing
about 100 acres, more or less, and
being more particularly described in
the schedule hereunto annexed, and
being the property of the late John
McLeod, deceased. The said premises
are situated in the Parish of St. John,
County of Miramichi, and are bounded
on the north by the River Miramichi,
on the east by the land of the late
John McLeod, deceased, on the south
by the land of the late John McLeod,
deceased, and on the west by the
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The said premises are now in the
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J. H. McLeod, Auctioneer.
St. John, N. B., May 10, 1884.

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For Sale or to Let.
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WAREHOUSE TO LET.
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St. John, N. B., May 10, 1884.

ARMSTRONG & WINSLOW.
Office: Sands Building Prince Wm. St.
St. John, N. B., May 10, 1884.
JAMES SMITH,
(SUCCESSOR TO FRANCIS COLLINS),
Leather and Commission Merchant,
92 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET,
ST. JOHN, N. B.
M. McDONOUGH,
MERCHANT TAILOR,
22 North Market Street.
C. M'GOURTY,
CITY CONTRACTOR,
203 Waterloo Street,
(Next St. Mary's Church).
ST. JOHN, N. B.
Building Store for Sale.
Returnable for Stone Walls and Excav-
ation of all kinds.
Orders left at Mr. Thomas Campbell's
establishment, Germain Street, will be
attended to.
JAMES H. BOWEN, Executor.

Executors Notice.
The undersigned, J. H. McLeod, of the
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AGENTS.
The undersigned, J. H. McLeod, of the
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St. John, N. B., May 10, 1884.

The Weekly Freeman.
Saturday, May 17, 1884.
Canada never witnessed anything so
wild and reckless as the conduct of its
Government and Parliament during the
last session. With a rate of taxation
practically higher than exists in any
country in the civilized world, they saw
the revenue declining, and business suf-
fering from a depression chiefly of their
own creation, and yet they added enor-
mously to the debt and to the permanent
burden of the country. Of the original
cash subsidy to the Canada Pacific Rail-
way about 12½ millions was then unpaid
that will be drawn to the last cent, and
the amount added to the debt. But be-
sides that they piled on about forty mil-
lions more of debt. The whole amount
voted during the session is thus stated:—
Estimates for the year..... \$1,763,027 65
Supplementary Estimates..... 1,954,809 93
Total..... \$3,717,837 58
C. P. R. Guarantee..... 1,750,000 00
Nova Scotia & Truro Railway..... 1,200,000 00
Equitable Railway..... 750,000 00
Gravel Dock (Esquimaux)..... 250,000 00
Quebec Harbour..... 300,000 00
Levee Dock..... 150,000 00
Subsidies to Provincials..... 1,123,837 58
\$8,211,687 13

The distribution of the nine millions
was so unfair that something must
be done to satisfy the Province who
had been unjustly treated, and
as the subsidizing of local railroads has
been begun, it must continue until the
resources and credit of the country are
completely exhausted. Evidences of this
are the fact that the Government of
Canada, in the case of the Nova Scotia
& Truro Railway, have not only failed
to pay the interest on the bonds, but
have refused to pay the principal. This
will be considerably increased before
the country is relieved of the men who
are doing it. They wish Metcalfe's famous
saying, "After me the deluge," to be literally
true in Canada in the condition to which
they are reducing it.

Towards the close of the session a
statement of the amount expended on all
public works and general, since Con-
federation, was laid before the House.
This would seem to prove that the ex-
penditures chargeable to Ontario and New
Brunswick were large. The whole amount
expended is stated thus:—
Railways..... \$80,553,586
Public Buildings..... 11,282,400
Improvements of rivers..... 4,323,400
Slides and booms..... 1,410,171
Lighthouses..... 883,360
Lighthouse construction..... 75,588
The expenditures are divided into four
classes, and are under these heads
charged to the several Provinces. The
expenditures on what are called local
works are stated as follows:—
Provinces..... Capital..... Total.....
Nova Scotia..... \$14,000,000 \$14,000,000
P. E. Island..... 400,000 400,000
Quebec..... 2,400,000 2,400,000
Manitoba..... 17,752 17,752
Municipalities..... 47,362 47,362
Total..... \$16,842,752 \$16,842,752
The people of this Province will not
admit that any money has been expended
on local improvements in this Province,
even if the amount expended in St. John
after the fire were admitted to be
fairly chargeable to this account. Some
New Brunswick M. P. should be
dissatisfied with the statement of the
expenditures on works of a general
character is made up and charged, de-
serves special attention. Quebec de-
serves the benefit from the enlarge-
ment of the canal, but it is charged only
with the amount expended within her
borders. Quebec and Ontario are ben-
efitted much more by the Intercolonial
railroad than New Brunswick and Nova
Scotia are. It has been well said that
the road has served to give Quebec, Mon-
treal, Toronto, Hamilton, etc., the com-
munications of the markets of the Lower
Provinces, and given the Lower Provinces
no advantages of equal value. St. John,
Halifax, and many of the towns of these
Provinces have been greatly injured by the
construction of that road, yet we are
charged with all that has been expended
or wasted within our borders, including
the hundreds of thousands paid to im-
pense political friends for their services.
Mr. Blake very properly objected to
taking into account the expenditures on
great works of a national character, such
as the canal, the Canada Pacific Railway,
and the Intercolonial, when comparing the
amounts of money with which each
Province is fairly chargeable, but he
intended the Government to charge Ontario
with the expenditure on the canal, and
the Canada Pacific Railway within Ontario,
although both railroad and canal trade
chiefly to Montreal and Quebec. The
expenditure on general works are
stated thus:—
Provinces..... Capital..... Total.....
Nova Scotia..... \$9,647,802 \$9,647,802
P. E. Island..... 400,000 400,000
New Brunswick..... 18,410,488 18,410,488
Manitoba..... 2,400,000 2,400,000
Municipalities..... 17,752 17,752
Total..... \$20,858,290 \$20,858,290
The total is \$37,691,042, which is the
amount expended on all public works
and general, since Confederation, and
is the amount which the several Provinces
are fairly chargeable with.

The House of Commons has actually
drawn from the Cabinet and from Parlia-
ment. The whitewashing act of last ses-
sion would have enabled him to sit in the
House of Commons for the remainder of
the life of this Parliament, and even to
vote without incurring any penalty, and
the Tory majority declared that the
position of High Commissioner, servant
of the Government, and of Minister of
Railways, member of the Government,
were not incompatible. But Sir John A.
Macdonald must have felt that to retain
him in the Cabinet, and keep him in the
House, would be too great an outrage on
decency for even him to perpetrate, and
so Sir Charles has gone out. He said at
the banquet given to him at Ottawa by a
number of place-hunters, place-makers,
contractors and expectants that he leaves
them "for a time." This seems to give
value to the theory that he means by his
withdrawal to prepare the way for his
return to the premiership when it becomes
possible for him to resume it. He has
political crimes will be pardoned or for-
gotten in a few years, and that distance
will lead enchantment and make him
more acceptable to the Tories, who, he
thinks, will feel the loss of his fierce
uncompromising partisanship. But the
peril is a risky one. The pretext for
what is called his retirement is that his
health is not good. He is at least as well
as he was two years ago, when he made
that strange midnight voyage immedi-
ately after the contract with the Govern-
ment was confirmed—some thought to
make sure of all parts of his stipulated
reward. It is as good as at last year
when the second office was given him.
His account of it is interesting. He
strictly true, at least in the main. He
old his admirers at the banquet that he
Blake caused the loss of his health.
During the adjournment of the session of
1881-2 Mr. Blake addressed large audi-
ences in Montreal, Toronto, and other
cities on the subject of the Canada Pa-
cific Railway contract. Sir Charles said
that he was commanded by Sir John to
follow Mr. Blake, and that the fatigue,
and he then underwent brought on the
illness under which he has now labored.
The general belief is that the failure of
his health is due to very different causes,
and that it commenced some years before.
No one could tell why he hurried to Eng-
land in winter. It was said that even
his own family did not know, and that
they strove to prevent his going. He
said at Ottawa that he went because Sir
John insisted that he must consult Dr.
Clarke, of London. The doctor told him
that he would not destroy his life by
continuing to give up Parliament, and
Sir John, when told this, said that the
commissioners, then vacant or about to
become vacant, would be just the thing
for him, but that he must see them
through the next session. They would
make his work easy for him. He was
contented. But when the session was
over Sir John said he must hold on until
the Canada Pacific Railway had advanced
another stage. This is a virtually an ad-
mission that the Government of the
1883 Sir John and Sir Charles said
that another road on the treasury was
invaluable. The House of Commons has
holding his seat, but Sir John, a man of
unbounded resources, hit upon the device
of stating the expenditure on the road
that no salary would be paid him. Sir
John blundered badly in that as in other
cases, but by aid of a servile majority in
the Commons he got him out of that
difficulty. The shamelessness of all this
statement is exceeded only by the shame-
lessness of the Government of the day.
Believing his audience and his sup-
porters everywhere to be very obtuse
and knowing that they would eagerly ac-
cept any plausible defence of conduct as
defensible, he fabricated what he be-
lieved to be a very natural lie, in which
fact and fiction were so ingeniously
skillfully blended, and unconsciously he
exposed the total want of principle of Sir
John and himself, and their subservience
to the Syndicate, whose interests were
more important than the national prin-
ciple, or such signs of reputation as he
possessed. He was a man of great
power, but he was a man of no prin-
ciple. As usual he was reckless in assertion.
He asserted that Nova Scotia was as-
sisted with employment, and approved
the means by which he got her out of
her. He spoke of the great growth of
Canada since Confederation; the growth
of her population, of her export and im-
port trade, of the live cattle trade, the
increase in the quantity of postal mat-
ter, and in the quantity of the savings bank,
of the construction of railways, and of
the growth of all this growth and pro-
gress he due mainly to himself and his col-
leagues. He asserted that the prosperity of
Canada was greater than even that of the
United States during the past five years,
and he even asserted that it is prosperous
to-day. It was Tupper to the end.
It is supposed that he is worth from a
quarter to half a million dollars, although
he has not been actually rich for some
as in making money. How so large a
fortune could be made by a man having
only a salary and no other visible means
of amassing money is one of the mys-
teries of the Tory regime, which are not
very intelligible.

The Scott Act in New Brun-
swick.
The Toronto Globe sent a correspondent
to New Brunswick to inquire into the
working of the law in the various places
in which the Scott Act is supposed to be
in force. This correspondent, the Globe
says, was instructed "not to misrepre-
sent, but to state the facts as he found
them, and to give the reasons for his
opinion." He was also instructed to
expose to view the means by which the
law is evaded, and to give the names of
the persons who are doing so. The
correspondent found that the law was
being evaded in many places, and that
the names of the persons who were doing
so were being given. He found that the
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