

Little Early But Select While Stock Is Complete

Boy's Sweaters 50, 75, and \$1.00

Men's Sweaters \$1.25, 1.75, and 2.00

Boy's Heavy Rock Maple Hose 25 cents

Men's Wool Fleece Underwear 50 cents

Boy's " " " 25 cents

Wool Blankets in endless variety

All grades of Stanfield Underwear

Can give you all wool underwear fully guaranteed
for \$1.00 per garment. Equal to any \$1.25 you will see

PETER FARRELL & CO

Some Second Hand Bargains

One, two seated beach wagon. One double barrel shot
gun 12 gauge. One combination tandem. Several ladies and
gents wheels. All in good condition cheap for cash.

Wm. C. Burt - F'ton. N. B.
Tires - Supplies

Claus Shears

Are the best

We have a large stock of them to select from in Japanned, Nickle
and Gilt Handles. Every pair warranted. Don't forget the place.

Opp. Post Office **LAWLOR & CAIN** Phone 264

FOR THE BATH

Dralle's Malatine Bath Salt, Iantol Bath Salt, Atlantic Sea
Salt, etc.

CENTRAL PHARMACY **ARTHUR J. RYAN**

Hardy's Salmon and Trout Rods

Flies, Casting Lines, Silk Lines, Fly Books, Etc.

These Goods Have No Equal in Regard to Quality

For Sale only by

R. T. MACK Chemist and Druggist
386 Queen St. Fredericton, N.B.

WHAT PERCENT IS YOUR MONEY EARNING?

IN THE

New Brunswick Telephone Company

you have a security that pays an annual dividend of 6 per cent

As an investment this stock has few equals. It represents a
public utility, operating throughout the province under perpetual
franchise. Its business is steadily increasing.

Price and full particulars on application

J. M. Robinson & Sons

Bankers

Market Square

St John, N. B.

Members Montreal Stock Exchange

Montreal

Moncton

RECIPROCITY WILL PROVIDE GOOD MARKET FOR HAY

To the Editor of The Mail:

Sir—Many speakers of the present
campaign are so over-anxious to
turn the voters against Reciprocity
that they do not hesitate to misrep-
resent facts to the immense injury
of most of the farmers of the Mari-
time Provinces, by stating from the
public platform and through numer-
ous Conservative papers that our
hay is so inferior that the best of it
will scarcely grade No. 3 in the Bos-
ton and New York markets. Even
our respected premier, Hon. J. D.
Hazen, lately speaking in Fawcett
Hall, Sackville, N.B., startled a
thousand farmers half off their seats
with the amazing statement that
the hay grown on the Sackville
marshes and on the hay lands up the
St. John River was not good enough
and would not sell in Boston and
New York except for No. 3, or a
poorer grade. Mr. Siddall's late
manifesto to the electors contained
similar damaging statements. Hon.
J. K. Fleming, supporting Mr.
Siddall at Dorchester yesterday, was
even more pronounced in his slander-
ous statements regarding the quality
of our hay.

I am happy to be able to be in a
position to squarely contradict these
defamatory statements regarding the
character of our hay, whether grown
on the dyke around the head of the
Bay of Fundy in either province, or
on the fertile fields of the St. John
River counties. I say that two-
thirds of the hay marketed off our
dyke lands, if properly assorted and
baled, will grade No. 1 and No. 2 in
those markets; and that immense
quantities of the beautiful timothy
grown in Carleton and the adjoining
counties will command the very top-
most figures in Boston and New York
markets, if pressed in the large,
loose bales demanded by the best
customers there. I speak from per-
sonal experience, having some years
ago shipped several cars to Boston
myself. It was just good ordinary
bright couch and timothy hay (more
than half of the former) off our dyke
lands, just like thousands of tons
that my neighbors grow. The large-
est dealer in Boston at the time, in
whose hands I placed the shipment,
showed me through hundreds of tons
of hay from several northern states
and from Quebec. He examined mine
critically and compared it closely
with the various lots, especially with
the New York State hay, which com-
mands the top price, and said to me:
"Your hay would suit our best cus-
tomers and sell at the same top fig-
ure today as this New York hay, if
put up in the same large, square,
loose-pressed bale; but as you have
it in these small, hard-beaten bales,
with the fibre folded and broken, I
shall have to sell it for No. 2, or
for \$16.50 per ton, against \$18.00,
which is the very top price today
for New York hay." This incident
happened years ago, when hay was
extremely low in Boston and entirely
unsalable in Sackville even at \$8.00
per ton.

But Reciprocity will open a much
better market to every hay grower
in these lower provinces than even
Boston or New York. More than half
of all the hay bought by dealers in
these two cities, is re-shipped to the
southern states. But these dealers
must have \$1.00 per ton com-
mission besides expenses of storage
and re-loading. Under Reciprocity we
can load our surplus hay into schoon-
ers at every wharf at the head of the
Bay, or into steamers at St. John,
Digby, Yarmouth or Halifax, and
ship it directly to the consumer in
the southern states, rather than to
the middlemen in Boston and New
York. With an all-water route, our
hay can be landed at Wilmington,
Charleston, Savannah, Brunswick,
Fernandino or Jacksonville for the
same, or possibly less, than it can
be freighted to Boston by rail. Every
one of these cities annually im-
port immense quantities both by
water and by rail. Some is used in
each city, but the greater part is
shipped inland, and sold to every
lumberman and every farmer all over
five of the largest and best farming
and lumbering states of the south.

For three men's last winter I
made a close personal study of the
hay market in these southern states.
I asked at every point why every
lumber team and every farm team,
and even some of the dairy cows
were eating baled hay imported from
the north. I found these people had
excellent reasons for buying hay
rather than raise their own. With
their sandy soil and the hot sun
above, timothy and clover do not
prosper in the south, and in most
places it is impossible to grow
them. Secondly, the farmers of the
south realize much larger returns per
acre by growing crops known to be
congenial to their soil and climate.
Cotton and corn yield fully twice as
much as a hay crop is worth. Tobac-
co and sugar cane give still bigger
returns. While vast numbers of these
people are growing citrus fruits and
the various kinds of garden truck,
and are obtaining an annual return

of \$200 to \$1,200 per acre. I found
in all of these five southern states
the price of hay was from \$2.00 to
\$5.00 above the Boston and New York
prices at all seasons. I also found it
a much less critical market as re-
gards both quality and methods of
baling. I saw considerable of No. 1
timothy selling in April last at
\$24.00 per ton at these ports, to
\$28.00 per ton further inland by the
carload. But at the same time I saw
quantities of off-colored poorer grade
changing hands at \$2.00 to \$4.00 less
by the carload. This market is con-
tinuous year in and year out, and
every month of the year. These
states are so big and so populous
and the demand so great there seems
no probability of glutting the mar-
ket.

Before returning home I visited
Ohio in the north, a great hay pro-
ducing state. And right there in last
April while our farmers at home
could only sell a portion of their
hay at \$8.00 to \$9.00 on the track,
I saw farmers in Ohio shipping just
ordinary hay away south at \$17.00
to \$18.00 per ton, loaded on the
track. What better illustration could
our farmers have as to the value of
the American market in comparison
with what anti-reciprocity friends
love to call "Our great protected
home market."

Not only do these southern states
want our hay but every winter they
want our hardy northern potatoes
both for planting and for their
tables. Canadian turnips are cele-
brated in the south for their fine
flavor and keeping qualities; and
bring the same price per cwt. as
potatoes. Under Reciprocity we shall
soon have a fleet of schooners and
several weekly steamers sailing south
laden with our hay, potatoes, tur-
nips and other products, which will
fully pay for their return cargoes of
raw cotton, raw sugar and hard pine
lumber for our prosperous manufac-
turers, and southern fruits and early
vegetables at lowest possible cost for
our thousands of consumers.

WM. B. FAWCETT.
Sackville, N.B., Sept. 05, 1911.

ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF YORK N. B.

CANDIDATES' AGENTS FOR THE
DOMINION ELECTION, SEP-
TEMBER 1911

Agent for Alfred B. Atherton, a
Candidate

GEORGE W. McEWAN
of the Parish of Kingsclear in the
County of York, Hotel Keeper.

Agent for Oswald Smith Crockett, a
Candidate

HARRIS G. FENETY
of Queen Street in the City of Fred-
ericton and County of York, Barris-
ter at Law.

Dated at the City of Fredericton in
the County of York, this 14th day
of September, 1911.

A. A. STERLING,
Returning Officer.

ROUSING MEETINGS HELD SATURDAY NIGHT

A rousing meeting in favor of Rec-
iprocity was held at Covered Bridge
Saturday night. Mr. Daniel Fraser
was in the chair. The speakers were
Dr. Moore of Stanley, Mr. R. W. Mc-
Lellan and Mr. N. W. Brown. The
speakers were applauded to the echo
and there is every indication that
on election day Taymouth will be
heard from in an uncertain manner.
Dr. Atherton is gaining ground every
day.

At Taymouth the same night
Messrs. P. J. Hughes and S. B.
Hatheway were the speakers. These
points in favor of Reciprocity were
well received.

At Day Hill Mr. George F. Burden,
ex-M.P.P., and Rev. J. H. Pudding-
ton spoke at a large and enthusias-
tic audience. The meeting broke up
with cheers for Atherton and Laur-
ier.

As election day approaches it is
generally conceded that the contest
will be one of the hardest ever waged
in this constituency. The oppon-
ents of Reciprocity themselves admit
that. In Queens-Sunbury Col. Mc-
Lean's election is conceded by his
opponents.

THREE TO ONE

Betting on the Canadian elections
on the New York Stock Exchange on
Saturday was at odds of three to
one that Laurier will win.

ST. JOHN POLICE HERE

Deputy Chief Jenkins and Detective
Patrick Killen of the St. John police
force are in the city to take in the
exhibition. They will return to St.
John tomorrow.

Mr. P. Gallagher proprietor of the
Minto Hotel, Moncton, is in the city.

INDEPENDENT ELECTORS

(Continued from page four.)

clean citizen, a loved and remarkably
successful physician, and has filled
and now fills acceptably important
public positions. In the maturity of
a clean and vigorous manhood, with
his physical and mental powers at
their best, he has, without any ul-
terior or dishonorable purpose, placed
himself in the hands of the elec-
torate on their invitation. If elect-
ed, York will have no reason to be
ashamed of her choice. Her best in-
terests will be carefully looked after
and she will have a representative in
parliament who can successfully de-
mand from the hands of the gov-
ernment, (which will, I believe, be
handsomely returned to power), that
recognition and that share of the
legitimate public expenditure which
have been denied her in the past
several years.

THE UNREASONING OPPOSITION
OF THE LATE MEMBER,
INTO WHICH HAS UNFORTU-
NATELY BEEN INJECTED A PER-
SONAL BITTERNESS AND UNCAL-
LED FOR ANIMOSITY, HAS REN-
DERED HIM ABSOLUTELY USE-
LESS AS A TRUE REPRESENTA-
TIVE.

The time has, in my opinion, come
for a change, and the independent
electors of York have now an oppor-
tunity to bring that change about
by making their ballots for Alfred
B. Atherton.

Yours etc.,

INDEPENDENT.

KLARK-URBAN COMPANY
TONIGHT

Much anticipation is already shown
over the engagement of Klark-Urban
all of this week commencing tonight,
Company at the City Opera House
under the management of the Freder-
icton Exhibition. The fact that such
famous plays as "Capt. Clay of
Missouri," "Cameo Karby," "In the
Bishop's Carriage," "The Belle
of Richmond," "The Little Gray Lady,"
"A Woman's Sacrifice" and "Zeke,
The Country Boy" are to be pre-
sented at popular prices carries more
than the ordinary weight to an en-
gagement of this kind. The com-
plete scenic effects are carried for
each and every play and no local
settling from the opening to the clos-
ing bill. Six high class vaudeville
acts will be introduced between the
acts as follows. Fred Bollinger,
Aerial Artist; Marie Hodgkins, Vo-
calist; "Robetta," Bounding Rope
and Slack Wire; Grace Leith, The
Funny Old Maid; Billy Webb, Com-
edian and Dancer and Schreiber and
Urban, Musical Artists. Capt. Clay
of Missouri, will be the opening bill
tonight. Seats on sale at Ryan's
Drug Store.

THE EXHIBITION

(Continued from page one.)

mornings, the games beginning at
10.30. "Terry" McGovern of the
Lynn, New England League team,
will be with Calais. The Fredericton
exhibition races will commence to-
morrow afternoon. The program for
the races is as follows:

Tuesday, 2:15 trot and 2:15 pace
class, purse \$300.

2:21 trot and 2:24 pace class, purse
\$300.

Wednesday, 2:18 trot and 2:21 pace
class, purse \$300.

2:30 pace class, purse \$300.

Thursday, free-for-all pace class,
purse \$300.

2:15 trot and 2:18 pace, purse \$300

2:30 trot class, purse \$300.

The majority of the horses entered
for the races are here now. Others
will arrive today.

HOULTON BAND ARRIVES.

Donovan's Band of Houlton, Me.,
which has been engaged to play at
the fair grounds during the week,
arrived here today at 1 p. m., the
western trains on the C.P.R. being
delayed upwards of an hour. (The
band played from the C.P.R. station
and this afternoon and evening will
be at the grounds.)

FAIR IN FULL SWING.

The fair will be in full swing this
evening, the remainder of the ex-
hibits being arranged today. The op-
en-air attraction, the Flying Dordens
and the Aeroplans Ladies, gave their
first performance this afternoon,
which will be repeated this evening.
The Amusement Hall was opened this
afternoon for the first performance
by the vaudeville company engaged
by the exhibition. This performance
will also be repeated this evening.
The other shows on the grounds are
in full blast and are receiving large
patronage. The Diving Girls is an
attraction which has large audiences.
The tank into which the performers
dive is situated at the eastern side
of the main building.

JUDGING BEGINS.

The judging of cheese and butter
began this morning. Mr. L. C. Daigle,
provincial government dairy super-
intendent, is in charge of the judg-
ing of this section of the exhibition.
The prize lists in the dairying sec-
tion will be published tomorrow.

Sheriff Timmins and Mrs. Timmins
of Andover, are in the city the guest
of Mr. R. W. Timmins.

GREAT SALE OF Shaker Blankets

200 pairs white and Grey Shaker-Blankets to let go at a very
SPECIAL PRICE

100 pairs, Size 10 x 4
Extra Good Quality
Sale price \$1.08

100 pairs, Size 11 x 4
Extra Good Quality
Sale price \$1.27

Already you may have had many a little shiver with the
coming of the cooler weather. These SHAKER BLANKETS
are the very kind of thing that will chase all those shivers
away from you.

You had better buy a pair at once you will need them,
and you won't buy them again at these prices.

TENNANT and HOLDER

The Best Place to Buy Raincoats.

The Coffee With- out A Regret

Barrington Hall ^{THE STEEL CUT} Coffee

A Mellow, Fine and satisfying Coffee.

TRY A POUND

G. T. Whelpley

508 Queen St. - FREDERICTON, N. B.

KODAKS AND BROWNIE CAMERAS

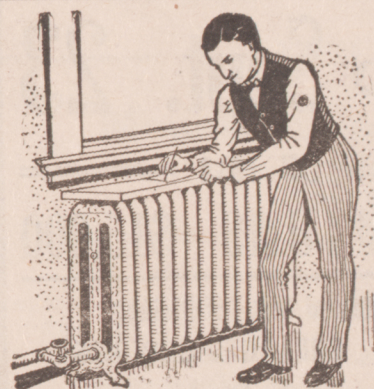
Your vacation will mean more to you if you Kodak. Not only
more pleasure at the time, but after ward, the added pleasure will come
from the pictures. Let us show you how simple it is by the Kodak
system. Our stock is very complete and we are always glad to give
photographic help to any amateur.

C. Fred. Chestnut

The Quality
Drug Store

572 QUEEN ST.

"If you need it bad you want it good."



FIGURING ON HEAT

for many new customers this season.
Many for whom we have installed
STEAM HOT WATER AND WARM
AIR HEATING APPARATUS
have been well enough pleased with
the quality of our work to highly
recommend us to their friends. Still
have time to give attention to more
orders, and would like to submit es-
timates to those who want good
work at moderate prices.

D. J. SHEA, HEATING AND
PLUMBING

HEALTH MATTRESSES

Every Health Mattress is guaranteed to give complete satisfaction

Look for the guarantee of Alaska Feather and Down Co.

Sewn on every mattress

No. 1 Health Price \$6.50
No. 2 Health Price 5.00
No. 3 Health Price 4.00

10 per cent discount from the above prices for Cash

For sale only by

LEMONT & SONS Ltd.

FALL MILLINERY

We invite you to call and see our display of Fall Millinery

All the newest styles at reasonable prices

A. A. BELMORE, 408 Queen St.