

THE WOODSTOCK DISPATCH.

ISSUED WEDNESDAY

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Editors and Proprietors.

WOODSTOCK, N.B., NOVEMBER 14, 1894.

BOODLE IN THE AIR.

On all sides there are investigations being held into boodling operations. The spirit of boodling is international, is non-political, is in fact universal. It is one of the human virtues, which has reached its full fruition in the close of the nineteenth century, among a people saturated with self government and as much impressed with the idea that they are the "chosen people," as were ever the Israelites of old.

"Boodle" is a word, which although on everyone's lips, has hardly found its way into the dictionaries, and old Samuel Johnson was apparently unacquainted with it altogether. It is one of the beautiful inventions of this wondrous nineteenth century of ours, and it was invented because no word could be found to describe the process except "stealing" and that was too vulgar. The tramp steals but the politician "boodles". Readers of THE DISPATCH will please mark the distinction.

It is rather a curious note for students who form impressions of nations, from the words of their language, that the words "avarice" and "avaricious" are quite losing the odium once attached to them, while to be "poor" or "lowly" is a stinging reproach. The term "honorable" is generally, now-a-days, applied to parties who have manipulated the "boodle" successfully.

New York is having a police investigation, Montreal is passing through a similar operation, and Toronto, the good, is in danger of awakening to the fact, that its municipal affairs have been, and are, carried on with a view of feathering the nests of the alderman. Both the Dominion and Local governments seem to be having a bad quarter of an hour with investigations into the actions of various contractors.

County and town affairs with us, have not arrived at the dignity of "boodling" investigations, but if this fashionable vice does not soon meet with a check, there is no reason for us to be discouraged at the prospect of falling in with the procession.

THE PATRONS ARE COMING.

The Patrons of Industry are making a good deal of stir in Ontario, and the powers that be in the Dominion and Ontario governments, are rather worried about this new factor. The Patrons very firmly decline to unite with either of the old parties, unless they shall accept their platform without adding or taking away therefrom.

The Patrons are extending the field of their operations. They are coming to these maritime provinces, and the representative appointed by their board, has stated that he will organize one hundred courts, or, whatever they call their local organizations before he goes back. There can be no doubt that there is room for the Patrons in this province. As a people we want to take stock of our business, and try and run our affairs on business principles.

It is high time we found out how much we are paying the piper.

The Patron representative should receive a good welcome, and be listened to with attention. He bears with him a political gospel, and as he is proving such a serious factor in Ontario, his chances of a successful start in the maritime provinces should be good.

THE UNKNOWN QUANTITY.

In another column is reprinted an extract from an editorial in the Boston Herald, on the American elections. It is there pointed out that there must be a large element in the voting force of the country which refuses to adhere to strict party allegiance, and votes at elections quite irrespective of party names. One of two theories must be correct—either the unworthy electors cause these apparently unaccountable charges at general elections, by reason of the potent influence of the money distributed by equally unworthy electors, or the most worthy class of electors—the thinking and independent element—are responsible. The Herald holds to the latter theory, and contends that it is a healthy sign. Party fidelity is no doubt a very god-like trait in human character, but, how are the measures of a party to be judged? Why should a dominant party fear to enact any law, howsoever iniquitous, if every man in party is to be branded forever as a Judas if he declines to support his master? In England there are evidently many thousands of voters, who judge measures not men. The same thing obtains in the United States, and will probably come to pass in Canada, when we emerge from the backwoods.

Millinery.

Miss A. A. Gallagher & Co. have their winter millinery opening today, Nov. 14th.

England's Premier.

The most notable feature of the Lord Mayor's banquet at Guildhall, London last week, was the Prime Minister's speech on the political situation at home and abroad. Lord Rosebery said that the British government gave strong and tangible proof of its friendship for Japan by concluding the recent comprehensive treaty with her and had shown its benevolent neutrality by attempting to promote peace between the two warring powers. In this difficult business the government had gone hand in hand with Russia and other interested powers. Although the sky was not clear the government would let slip no opportunity to settle the war. Great Britain's relations to Russia were most cordial. The difficulty as to fears of influence of Asia have been terminated. If all the European countries concerned could proceed cordially and without suspicion in Asiatic affairs a great step will be taken to secure the peace of the world. Recently the civilized world bewailed the assassination of the president of a country with which England ought to stand shoulder to shoulder in generous commercial rivalry.

Now she had to regret the death of a great emperor, a master of peace. The young head on which has fallen the terrible responsibility of the Russian crown might prove not unequal to the task. After paying high compliment to the wisdom and moderation of Alexander III., Lord Rosebery spoke of his service in preserving the peace of Europe. Few persons realize, he said, the difficulty of keeping a good understanding among the nations. There was danger in the enormous armaments of Europe, and there was also danger in the mighty engine of the press, which often spoke under the influence of fierce competition without weighing the effect of its announcements. He must ask the press to sift its news carefully before publishing it. The foreign policy of England was strictly conservative and had nothing to do with party. The government wished things to remain as they were. It coveted nothing abroad. It is not worth England's while with interests all over the world to distort existing conditions.

China Wants Help.

Big China is getting simply the life walloped out of him by little Japan, and now the big booby is asking the powers to intervene and save him. It is thought that the United States may be called on to act as peacemaker between the two countries.

It is the belief that China will readily accept the mediation of the United States and that Japan will do so if she assured of the indemnity China will yield. It is not stated how much the indemnity will be and this promises to be a serious problem. Japan does not intend to be robbed of the fruits of her victory by any indefinite arbitration. Being a victor Japan does not intend to go in even terms with the vanquished. As to the amount of cash it is not likely that Japan will accept the mediation unless \$100,000,000 is offered. This will about represent what Japan has actually spent on the war. She does not ask for exemplary or punitive damages, as the terms is used in law, but merely the damages that will reimburse her outlay.

In a leader on the statement that the United States would gladly exercise their good offices to secure peace between China and Japan, if such be the expressed wish of those nations, the London Standard says that co-operation of America in insuring a speedy peace would be most welcome in England. The paper adds: "We have no doubt that when the favorable moment arrives the mediation of the United States will not be refused, but if mediation is to be used it cannot emanate from any single power which would have no general mandate to arrange the future of Korea." Japan is in somewhat a quandary about the matter. This peace proposition presents a grave question to the ministry. They are urged on the one hand by the popular sentiment to continue the war and crush China. On the other hand the European powers are threatening to intervene.

A Mother's Heroism.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 12.—A large-sized Texas steer yesterday, mad with fury, broke loose from the East Buffalo stockyards, and for several hours tore madly through east side streets, causing a panic among pedestrians. One woman with a baby buggy saved her child's life only by her presence of mind. She was pushing the buggy along William street, near Hickory, when the excited shouts of men and the terrified screams of women caused her to look behind. Not ten feet from her was the mad beast, tearing along the sidewalk right towards her. To snatch the baby from its seat and jump into a saloon was but the work of an instant. The mother was not a moment too soon. Hardly had the baby been clasped in her arms when the frail carriage was tossed into the air and then trampled under foot by the panting steer. Womanlike, the mother fainted when all danger was passed. The bull was shot after a most exciting time.

Cardinal Vaughan Denounced.

Michael Davitt has written an open letter denouncing Cardinal Vaughan and many priests for trying to coerce Roman Catholic voters in the London school board election. He says no obligation rests on Roman Catholic laymen to think as do the priests on election of Commoner or member of the school board. Like the Archbishop of Canterbury and Lord Salisbury, Cardinal Vaughan, he thinks, is on the side of toryism and with them represents anti-Irish feeling.

THE BANGOR & AROOSTOOK.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

much is drawn direct to the tannery by teams. The large tannery of W. I. Shaw is located in New Limerick, within a half mile of the R. R. station.

The principal farm product is the potato, which possibly ought to have a capital P. Houses for the storage and handling of potatoes are located at every station from Houlton to Sherman, and vast quantities are shipped to the Massachusetts towns, and also late in the winter as seed to more southern points.

I met Superintendent Rogers down the line, and took dinner in his company at Gerish's. If he knows as much about railroads as he does about being a companionable acquaintance we will have no fears for the B. & A. in his department.

There is so much to see and learn about the road, and the territory it already shows signs of developing, that one could scarcely hope to "do it" with any thoroughness in a day, however, if I have succeeded in telling some of the readers of THE DISPATCH anything they did not know before, and have given them a desire to see the new road, I will feel in a measure I have accomplished my object.

Li Must Go It Alone.

Li Hung Chang has been called to Peking. This probably means that the Chinese Emperor is going to take something else away from him. He has yanked off Li's yellow jacket and three-eyed peacock feather, his old gold linen duster and a few sartorial odds and ends like that, and just what he is going to take now, unless it is Li's head, we can't guess. And all because Li has let the Japs wallop China as no one nation has heretofore, in modern days, walloped another.

Li is a marked man. But is he the only one? Tammany got a drubbing yesterday the like of which was never dreamed of. What will the ruler of Manhattan Island, the Supreme Sneezer of the Striped Tiger, do about it? Will he send for his intended vice-roy, Hugh J. Grant, or his second assistant Grand Vicer, Henry D. Purroy, or any of his catiffs, Divver, Silver Dollar Smith or other individuals of that crowd, and smite them with withering glances of his displeasure? Will he try to punish them by taking anything away from them?

He probably would if they had anything he could take. But Dick's under-governors have nothing to lose—they lost everything at the polls yesterday. So poor, old Li Hung Chang will have to go to Peking alone.—New York World.

It Is Peculiar.

The Moncton Transcript says: Word was sent over the railway, that an engine had arrived at Springhill on Monday week with blood and the remains of some clothing sticking to the wheels, and a search was ordered of the track to see if any further evidence of an accident was visible. The line has been carefully examined between Moncton and Springhill, but no further evidence has come to light that a tragedy has been enacted.

New Railway Scheme.

In the last Canada Gazette notice is given of an application to Parliament for the incorporation of a company to build a railway from Quebec to Port Simpson, on the Pacific coast, with power to make connections with Montreal and with deep water harbour on Hudson Bay, and to work a vessel transportation service in connection therewith, and to operate telegraph and telephone lines along the railway for the benefit of the public.

Ministers' Movements.

Hon. Geo. E. Foster, Minister of Finance, has arrived in Ottawa, after his successful financing tour in England. The Premier, Sir John Thompson, is now across the water, and at present is in Paris.

NEW FIRM.

CHESTNUT & HIPWELL

Having purchased from Mr. A. Henderson his Furniture Factory at Upper Woodstock, are now prepared to make

ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE.

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Repairing done in all branches. Orders for repairs will be attended to with dispatch, and done by skilled workers. When desired goods will be called for, and delivered when finished.

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Good Material used.

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Send in your orders with the assurance of getting satisfaction.

Give the young firm your patronage.

Fuller particulars in a later issue.

JOHN CHESTNUT,
DAVID HIPWELL.

Upper Woodstock,
Oct. 22, 1894.

RECEIVED

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Silver Soap,
Packer Tar Soap,
Cayenne Lozenges,
Colgate's Sachet Powd'r
French Perfumery,
Seeley's do.
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Infant's Delight Soap,
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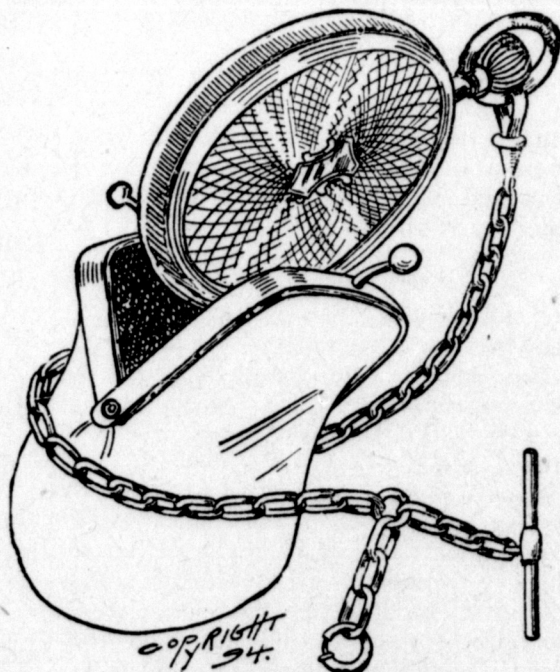
Carleton County unquestionably leads the province in the production of fine horses. The men who raise these horses are intelligent and humane, and believe in giving them the best of care. Food is plenty and cheap, but clothing for the horses is quite as important. The day for the cheap, almost worthless shoddy Blanket, is about gone. Horse raisers are tired of buying a new blanket every month, and it doesn't take them long to find out that a good Blanket bought from the Woodstock WOOLEN MILLS CO. is not only the BEST but the least expensive and altogether the most satisfactory. We use no shoddy. The Blankets are Pure Wool, Good and Strong, Well Made, and are sold as low as a living profit will allow. Call and see them before you buy.

Camp Spradys, 8 1/2 inches wide, good solid material, is being made every day, though we have great difficulty in getting it out fast enough. House Blankets, Union and Wool. Yarn of our own make—fine, coarse and medium—single, double and three ply—white, black, grey or colored—and of course we keep all kinds of cloth—union and all wool, such as we manufacture.

Oh, yes, we most forgot to speak of our Dyeing Department. Some of our customers have also forgotten that the parcels of dyed goods they were in such a hurry for, have been waiting for them for weeks and months. If YOU are the person, call get your goods—suits of clothes—dresses—shawls—and all sorts of things dyed black or in colors.

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The Jackson Waist is the most natural garment worn as a Corset. Ladies ever so frail can wear them with ease and comfort. They are the only corset that give complete support to the spine and shoulders. They can be worn with or without steels in front, as desired. They are endorsed by physicians as, being beneficial to health.

I have also a complete line of Misses' and Children's Waists.

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