

# THE DISPATCH.

VOL. 3. NO. 25.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., NOV. 18, 1896.

PRICE TWO CENTS

## STANDARD TOE CALKS.

These are ready for use.

A FULL LINE OF GENERAL HARDWARE.

## SHAW & DIBBLEE,

HARTLAND HARDWARE STORE.

Ladies & Gentlemen,  
**ATTENTION!**

I am selling goods at a very low margin to close out my stock, as it is much too large, and to make room for more coming in.

Ladies' Button Boots,

That were \$5.75, now at \$1.25.

And Boots that were \$1.35 now for \$1.00.

Gents' Shoes of all kinds,

Down to Rock Bottom Prices. We have the Finest Line of goods for Winter that we have ever had. Call and get **BARGAINS.**

### "Foot-laws".



—Twenty-one homely "horse sense" prohibitions against foot-ruining folly, bound into a little volume which tells how to care for tired feet, sore feet, tender feet. How to prevent, and cure corns and distorted feet; also pointers on shoe purchasing, which are worth six dollars to any man whose footwear hurts or tires him.

Any full grown man, or woman, who asks for a copy, or sends a stamp to get it by mail, can have one free while they last, from—

**"The Slater Shoe."**

**J. FRED. DICKINSON,**

Corner of Main and Connell Streets.

**BURTT & LEE,**

Wholesale and Retail Hardware.



Sleigh and Team Bells,

Snow Shovels,

Axes, Peevies, Cable Chain,

**LANTERNS,**

Meat Cutters, Chopping Knives,

Lamps, Pumps,

Stoves and Tinware.

LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

**22 KING STREET.**

**BLANK**

**NOTES,  
DRAFTS,  
RECEIPTS,**

At This Office.

### UP TO DATE FARMING.

AN AGRICULTURIST WHO LIVES FROM FIFTY ACRES.

Interesting Article for Those Engaged in Tilling the Soil.—How the President of the F. and D. A. of N. B. Carries on Operations.

On the beautiful banks of the noble St. John river about 18 miles below Woodstock, lies the farm of N. S. Tompkins, President of the F. & D. A. of N. B., and although the farm comprises only sixty acres, he keeps a stock of 9 cows, 17 sheep, 6 pigs and about 30 hens, and he lives entirely from his farm. The secret of this has only been solved by a few, and this chosen few, are those who sell nothing but manufactured articles such as milk, cheese, butter, pork, beef and poultry and when selling these different articles, know just what each have cost them to put them upon the market. Mr. Tompkins after making a study of his business arrived at the conclusion that in order to keep up the fertility of his land he had to put nothing but manufactured articles on the market, hence his success. He believes in looking after the little things pertaining to farm work and is furnished with steady employment twelve months in the year. The crops raised on his farm are exceedingly good and from one acre of land he raised 1000 bushels of turnips, weighing from 12 to 27½ pounds each, and this excellent crop clearly shows that skill and good judgment must have been brought into his turnip field. In the first place he sent to the experimental farm at Ottawa soil from four different fields to get them analysed to ascertain which piece of land was most adapted to raising turnips, and after receiving a reply proceeded to follow out his plans. He concluded in the spring that he would likely have a dry season, so he manured his turnip land and sowed his seed 4 inches deep. The result has been stated before. Mr. Tompkins has a root house in which he keeps his turnips, holding about 900 bushels.

Last summer Mr. Tompkins accused some of his cows of not paying their board, and as this was a criminal offence, they were held for trial. This trial lasted for two weeks and after the evidence was all in, the case was laid before the Judge, which was a very fine specimen of a Backcock tester. He was not long in giving his verdict and sentenced four of them to two months' imprisonment in the barn with hard labour, after which they were to be guillotined, the rest of the stock proved their innocence and were remanded until such time as Mr. Tompkins felt it his duty to test them again. He feeds his cows for the production of milk and they pay him handsomely. He intends building a dairy building this spring patterned after T. C. B. Milbury's at Bath, of which I furnished him a plan. The butter he is making at present is put up in 1 pound prints bearing the name of Granite Glen Dairy, and his own name and address. This butter is sold for 19 and 20 cents per pound at the present time.

He sells his pork about 4 times each year and raises nothing but pigs which he has sold as high this fall as 6cts per pound. He claims that by feeding oats at 20cts. per bushel to his pork he can make as much money as he could from any other line, he is engaged in, even though he had to sell for 4½ cents per pound. He studies the markets and does not put his pork in the market when it is not wanted, therefore he is able to get a better price. He does not raise old hogs, for he cannot make them pay but he is willing to pay \$1.50 for a pig three weeks old, to any one who cares to sell, providing it is the right breed and build. I was introduced to his poultry department and to this department he devotes considerable time to breeding, feeding and care. He keeps during the winter 30 hens which are all pure bred and comprise Plymouth Rocks, White Bramhas, Leghorns and Cochins. It costs him 60 cents to feed a hen a year and any hen that does not give him in return at least \$1.00 he kills. In the spring he sells his eggs for \$1.50 per dozen for hatching and during the fall he sells his chickens for from 75 cents to \$1.50 each depending upon the breed and size. His henery is about 15 by 20 feet with a cement floor, plenty of light and in general well constructed.

From his 17 sheep he sold \$78 worth of lambs and wool, his lambs selling for \$2.15 each. Mr. Tompkins has been travelling with me in the interest of the F. & D. A. and at every meeting he was successful in organizing a Local Dairy Association. He always addressed them on farming by the improved methods and it is needless to say that

a great interest was taken. The necessity of the farmers becoming an organized body is becoming more apparent each year and I hope that the time is not far distant when the farmers of our fine province will hold regular meetings and discuss subjects pertaining to the work that nearly two thirds of our population are engaged in thereby enabling them to become more intelligent farmers.

J. F. TILLEY.

Canada Cheese is so Good.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—In the year book of the department of agriculture, Henry E. Alvord, chief of the dairy division, takes at some length the comparison of Canadian and American export trade in cheese, stating that it is humiliating to know that Canadian cheese has such a good name; that more than 10,000 pounds of our cheese is shipped across the border every year, particularly from Wisconsin and New York, to be re-exported from Canada under cover of the superior reputation of her product.

In 1890 the United States exported over 15,000,000 pounds of cheese, and Canada 125,000. In 1895 Canada exported 85,500,000 pounds more than the United States. Besides, Canadian cheese fetches a better price abroad, grade for grade, than ours does.

Mr. Alvord ascribes the falling off in our foreign trade in cheese to four special causes:

First—Restrictions placed on the freedom of trade between the United States and Canada.

Second—The energy and success of the Canadian government in developing and improving the product of cheese in the dominion.

Third—The short-sighted policy of cheese makers in the United States in turning out so many poor goods and ignoring the tastes and demands of foreign customers.

Fourth—The exportation of so much low grade cheese, or "skims," and of adulterated goods or filled "cheese" in defiance of the requirements of the British markets, and the consequence degradation of a well-earned reputation.

The trade that has been most to us amounts in value to at least \$5,000,000 a year, and the very best cheese from the United States now sells more readily in London, if bearing a Canadian brand, than under names which, but a few years ago, were accepted as a guaranty of all that was honest and best in cheese.

A Social Gathering.

John Williamson, the genial host of Lee's Restaurant entertained a few of his friends on Friday night last in the dining room up stairs. There were present W. W. Hay, Dr. Manzer, R. G. Lee, Wm. Blake, Clarence Burpee, Tom Murphy, John Lee, George Lee, Ab. Carr, J. H. Wilbur, jr., Walter Williams, John Atherton, M. Craig, Willard Emery, Ed. Bailey, M. McManus, I. E. Sheasgreen and Charles Appleby. After the party had demolished a delightful clam chowder, and after the cigars had got to burning nicely, Mr. Hay, at the end of the table, set the ball rolling in good shape, and toasts and speeches became the order of the evening. The gathering broke up at a reasonable hour and everyone went home feeling well fed and happy, with a high opinion of the culinary possibilities of Lee's restaurant.

If your eyes trouble you, Consult W. B. Jewett, Optician, 37 Main St.

"Just Another."

A pleasant and altogether happy gathering will take place this (Wednesday) evening at the residence of Samuel Arscott, Benton, when Mrs. Arscott's sister, Miss Janet Gibson, will be married to W. H. S. Cox, the popular clerk in J. F. Dickinson's shoe store here. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Thomas Corbett. Only the near relatives of the interested parties will be present. Mr. Cox has been living in Woodstock now about two years, during which time he has made many friends. He is the treasurer of the Utopia Club. Mr. and Mrs. Cox will arrive in Woodstock this evening on the late train and will occupy rooms at the Queen Hotel. There is no doubt that the happy couple will be warmly received on their arrival.

A Great Hit.

The Publishers of the *Family Herald* and *Weekly Star*, Montreal, are certainly to be congratulated on the great hit made by their premium picture "The Orphan's Prayer." Artists, teachers, connoisseurs, judges and people of the highest taste are writing most congratulatory letters on the subject. Edward Everett Hale, the celebrated Boston Divine, writes to say he is delighted with "The Orphan's Prayer." Henry Sandham, the famous artist, writes a long letter of praise. Closing he says: "In publishing 'The Orphan's Prayer' you are supplying something that is in universal demand, a simple homely subject that appeals to the hearts and sympathies of the general public. John Potts the reverend clergyman, of Toronto, writes that he is delighted with 'The Orphan's Prayer.' We hear that congratulations are pouring in from all sides. The publishers are averaging nearly a thousand letters a day.

The most difficult Case of imperfect Vision Corrected by W. B. Jewett the Optician 37 Main St., Woodstock.

### JUMPED JUST IN TIME.

A FLORENCEVILLE MAN HAS A NARROW ESCAPE.

He Nearly Went Over the Bridge.—Circuit Court is in Session.—Insurance Case of Campbell vs. Commercial Union Under Way.—Some Facts About the Same.

Rupert Hutchinson of Florenceville, came near having a serious accident Friday night while hauling hay to the station with a four horse team. This load consisted of two and a half tons of pressed hay. The horses took fright on the other end of the bridge. Mr. Hutchinson finding himself falling jumped from the load. The horses ran on to the station up on the platform by Mr. Smith's building and turning around ran up the track. The wagon catching at the end of the switch stopped the horses, the load did not upset. Fortunately no damage was done excepting the pole of the wagon being broken.

THAT INSURANCE CASE.

The Adjoined Circuit Court Again Deals With It.

The circuit court opened last month was adjourned until yesterday to complete the case of Campbell vs. Commercial Union Assurance Co. The case, when the court adjourned was well under way, the plaintiff's witnesses having been nearly all heard. As it is an action of interest to all persons who carry insurance on their buildings, the main points may again be given. Samuel E. Campbell is the plaintiff. About three years ago he bought a mill on the St. John river some two miles above Hartland from Fred Hale, M. P. giving the sum of \$4500 for it. He claims that after acquiring the mill he made extensive and costly repairs. On the 19th of January last the mill was destroyed by fire, and along with it some \$8000 worth of pressed clapboards. The mill was insured in the Commercial Union Ass. Co. for \$2300. The Imperial had \$200 on the mill and \$500 on the lumber. After the destruction of the mill the Commercial refused to pay the full claim on what they considered full and sufficient reasons. They claimed among other things that there was two mills destroyed and that their insurance was only on one mill. They offered \$1500 as settlement which the plaintiff refused to accept. For the plaintiff appear Hartley & Carvell and L. C. Curry, Q. C.; for the defendant M. B. Dixon.

The Utopia.

The Utopia Club celebrated its first anniversary on Monday night. The members and one or two outsiders congregated in their rooms soon after eight o'clock and gravitated round the piano. The boys have a lot of the new songs that haven't got whistled to death around town, and they sing them very well. About half past nine a move was made for Lee's Restaurant where the party gathered round a very appetising repast and proceeded to destroy it. There were present Dr. Manzer, H. W. S. Cox, Ben Watson, Herb Clark, Charles Baker, Fred Mair, Dan McIntosh, R. G. Lee, Charles Appleby, Ed. Manzer, Frank Hull, Edmund Reed, James Hull. President Dr. Manzer's address was a model of modesty. He didn't seek to claim any of the credit for the great success that had attended the club, but the members knew that a very large measure of the credit was due to him. He knew that at its inception the destruction and failure of the club had been foretold, but they had stuck to the rules against gambling, drinking and scuffling, they had paid their debts and were in excellent standing in every way. Of the 15 charter members 9 were at present members of the club. After the address a number of toasts were drunk, and a number of addresses made. Dan McIntosh, night watchman, who is the club janitor, in response to a toast to "Our Police" had nothing but good to say of the club. They were always orderly, not a late at night crowd, and they always paid his salary promptly. The hearty felicitations of the club were extended to H. W. S. Cox, who is to be married this evening. The recent departure of Walter C. Everett, a prominent club member was very much regretted. About this time, the boys, chewing the end of the fragrant Havana, returned to the club and sang until midnight, when they went their several ways.

The Protest Cases.

The preliminary objections in the Carleton County election petitions were to be heard before Judge Landry this morning at 10 o'clock, but as the points involved are the same as in the Restigouche and York County cases which have been argued before the full court and in which judgments will not be delivered till the 12th of December next, Judge Landry thought it inexpedient to go on with the cases until judgment had been given by the court. Therefore he adjourned the hearing of the Carleton County election petitions until Tuesday 29th of December next.