

THE DISPATCH.

VOL. 3. NO. 30.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., DEC. 23 1896.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Christmas Comes

And you will find it to your advantage to call and examine our stock of

CHINA AND FANCY GLASSWARE,
BEFORE PURCHASING.

Today we are opening some Elegant Goods in
CHRISTAL, RUBY AND CHINA SETS.

We keep the most Complete Line of Crockery in town.

A Full Line of **Groceries** suitable for the Christmas Trade. Raisins, Currants, Citron and Spices.

We are selling the above at very low prices.

C. M. Sherwood & Bro.

2 AND 4 MAIN STREET, WOODSTOCK.

Our Stock of

LAMPS

Will Be Complete
THIS WEEK.

We have added several new lines of
**Hanging, Table and Banquet
LAMPS.**

Also, NEW PATTERN OF

Silk Shades and Etchel Globes.

We purchase all our Lamps direct from the manufacturers, and sell at Lowest Prices.

W. F. DIBBLEE & SON.

RAISINS!

We have over a Ton of Raisins in stock that we bought particularly for you.

We have 4 Crown Californias, 3 Crown Californias, Valentia, Layers, Table Raisins, Cooking Raisins, (in boxes from 7 to 50 pounds). Citron, Cleaned Currants that are clean.

NOBLE & TRAFTON,
63 Main Street.

An Impression

That we are headquarters for everything in the line of Elegant and Useful Holiday Gifts is always produced by a glance over our stock. What to get? No need to perplex your head about that. Let us solve the difficulty. Our store contains a thousand suggestions in

Jewelry, Clocks, Watches, Novelties, Silverware, Glassware, Etc., Etc.

They're at your service. No more worry or perplexity. Come this week and see a grand

Christmas Display, Christmas Store and Christmas Window.

CARR & GIBSON.

31 Main Street, Woodstock.

THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

WHAT INSPECTOR INCH SAYS OF ITS FUTURE.

Should be the High School for Three Counties.—Interesting Meeting of Teachers' Institute.—Lecture by Dr. Stockley. Officers for the New Year.

Few annual meetings [are more firmly established, and more popular than Teachers' Institutes. They are held in all counties, and are generally well arranged and well attended. The Carleton County Institute takes no back seat, and the meeting, closed on Friday last, can safely be pronounced, one of the best, if not the best, in the history of the association. The meetings were held this year in Graham's Opera House.

Chief Superintendent Inch and Professor Stockley, U. N. B., were present during most of the sessions.

Mr. A. A. Rideout, president, occupied the chair at the opening session.

The following signed the register:—Inspector F B Meagher, Woodstock; A A Rideout, Hartland; C H Gray, Jacksonville; F A Good, Woodstock; Miss Carman, Woodstock; Jennie Stevenson, Woodstock; Miss B J Ivey, Inches Ridge; Miss Helena Mulherrin, Woodstock; J H Harrison, Woodstock; Miss Appleby, Woodstock; D V Hunter, Northampton; Miss Ella A Smith, Woodstock; Miss J Cadwallader, Wakefield; Miss L A Hall, Irish Settlement; Miss Rebecca M Guy, Bedell Settlement; Mrs E J Cupples, Woodstock; Miss M J Speer, Benton Ridge; Miss E G Astle, Wakefield; Miss Ada T Caverhill, Speerville; Miss Kate McLeod, Woodstock; Miss Nellie E Foye, Richmond; Miss Marion B Dibble, Wicklow; Miss Edna M Smith, Upper Woodstock; Miss Jessie M Longstaff, Union Corner; Miss Annie A Carpenter, South Newbridge; G C Crawford, Upper Woodstock; Carey C Shaw, Avondale; Miss Mary Caldwell, Lower Bloomfield; Miss Georgie G Baldwin, Richmond; Ruby M Dow, Canterbury; Miss M Ethel Bourne, Pembroke; Miss Alma A Colpitts, Bellville; Miss Edith L Plummer, Rosedale; Miss Rebecca Tabor, Havelock; Miss Pearl W Stokoe, Bloomfield; Miss Lella Wiggins, Lower Woodstock; Miss Viola L Tedford, Windsor; Miss Fannie J Ives, Northampton; Miss Mary McCready, Lower Williamstown; Miss Minnie McElroy, Richmond; Miss Annie M Kinney, Jacksonville; W H Long, B A, Jacksontown; Miss Annie S Good, Jacksonville; Isaac Draper, Middle Simonds; Miss Julia Neales, Woodstock; Miss E Gertrude Dibblee, Woodstock; Miss Celia Shaw, Upper Knoxford; Miss Louise McCormac, Woodstock; Miss Kate Tweedie, Northampton; Miss Alexandra Comben, Woodstock; Miss Hattie S Comben, McKenzie Corner; Mrs H L Ross, Lower Brighton; A P Davis, Wakefield; Frank N Patterson, Canterbury; Miss Martha M Everett, Wakefield; Miss Minnie L Fisher, Woodstock; Miss Flora A Britton, Coldstream; Miss Annie I Rice, Palmer Settlement; Miss Annie A Caldwell, Charleston; W L Tracy, Victoria Corner; John E Page, Lakeville; Miss Bessie M Good, Woodstock; H W Peppers, B A, Centreville; Miss Agnes McGuire, Newburg; Miss Jennie M Squires, Upper Kent; Miss Janie Kinney, Knoxford; Miss Ena Gill, East Florenceville; Miss Kate Phillips, Newburg; Miss Isabel Carter, Watson Settlement; Miss Theresa Jamieson, Oakville; Miss Phoebe Hartt, Upper Bloomfield; Miss Carrie Hartt, Upper Royalton; Marvin Hayward, Rockland; Miss Jennie Dow, Canterbury.

After the president had delivered a felicitous opening address, Inspector Meagher made a speech dealing with the growing importance of the teaching profession. He dwelt on the value of institutes of this kind not alone in an educational course, but from the point of social intercourse, as well. It had been ascertained that in certain cases, teachers had underbid each other, in their applications for positions. This was something to be deeply regretted, and he trusted it would not be heard of in the future. Continuing the Inspector spoke of the necessity of teachers keeping abreast of the times, by reading educational journals and the general literature of the day. He expressed the hope that the very latest text books would soon be in the schools.

In the afternoon an interesting paper on "Patriotism" was read by H. W. Peppers, B. A. and was discussed in its various bearings by C. H. Grey, Inspector Meagher, Dr. Inch and F. A. Good. W. H. Long, next read a paper on "Usefulness of Rules in Grammar," which was discussed by G. C. Crawford, Prof. Stockley, Dr. Inch, Inspector Meagher, G. L. Holyoke and others. The

following were appointed the nominating committee:—Messrs. Tracey, Page, Grey, and Misses Bourne and Longstaff.

The meeting in the evening was largely attended, the floors and galleries of the opera house, being well filled. Inspector Meagher presided. The first thing on the programme was a duet by Mrs. Ernest Holyoke and Mrs. Lewis Young, Mrs. George Mitchell being accompanist. Dr. Inch, chief superintendent, then being called upon made a most interesting address. He congratulated the institute on having such a large attendance at an educational meeting. Formerly such meetings did not draw large audiences. He was happy to believe that the subject of education occupied public attention and interest more at the present time than it had ever done before. He was not at all surprised to see such a meeting in the town of Woodstock. It was from the Grammar school of this town that a young man went to the Normal school and made the highest marks in a class of between 240 and 250 students. (Applause.) It was a pleasure for him to find that Mr. Harrison had not disappointed his friends, who looked for successful results from him as an educationalist (Applause.) He looked forward to the growth of the school of this town. It ought to be the high school for all these up river counties. It is true there is an excellent school at Andover, but from the nature of things Andover must be a more local school than a high school in the town of Woodstock. He thought the trustees of the Woodstock schools ought to make provision, not solely for the town of Woodstock or for the County of Carleton, but should look forward to building up a school for the Counties of Carleton, Victoria and Madawaska, and for any other part from which it could draw students. There was a bill passed at the last session of the legislature to enable the board of education to contribute somewhat more to the Grammar schools of the province, provided the work done at these schools was actually high school work. There should be no difficulty in increasing the Woodstock school to such an extent that it should receive, besides the \$350 towards the principal's salary a similar amount for a second teacher, provided the number of scholars in the high grades should reach, say 70. In that case this school might have two teachers holding Grammar school licenses, who would jointly draw from the provincial revenue \$700 instead of half that amount. Dealing with the injury to the teaching profession from the withdrawing into other businesses of many of its brightest young people, the chief expressed the hope that the time would come when something like 100 teachers throughout the provinces, should receive a salary of \$1000 each. This would be an inducement to keep young men in the profession.

After the chief's well-timed address, Miss Jessie Munro sang a solo, Mrs. Ernest Holyoke accompanying. She was heartily encouraged and gave as a response, a favorite song, "The March of the Cameron Men."

Prof. Stockley on rising to open his lecture was greeted with hearty applause. He prefaced his lecture by a few remarks on the lines laid down by Dr. Inch. It was a fact, though lamentable, that the province of Nova Scotia was ahead of us in this matter of secondary education. Proceeding with his lecture on "Life in an Irish University," said that it was really life in the Irish University for there was only one, Trinity, Dublin. Unlike the great English Universities which were composed of several colleges, Trinity was made up of but one college. It was established in 1592 by Queen Elizabeth. The present building, however, only dated back to the time of George III. Passing along, the lecturer spoke of the many eminent men, whom Trinity had turned out, Grattan, Burke, among the number. There were monuments to their memory, but the greatest alums of them all, Swift, had no monument. The professor gave an interesting and humorous account of the conditions regulating student life in Trinity, and compared its methods with those of universities on this side of the water. The lecture was altogether deeply interesting and was highly appreciated by the audience.

On Friday morning the Institute continued their deliberations. Two papers on "Natural Science" were read, respectively, by Inspector Meagher and G. H. Harrison, M. A., and quite fully discussed by several of the teachers present. Then came a paper by W. L. Tracey on "Regularity of Attendance," which seemed to meet with the approval of those present, and to be replete with good and timely suggestions. This was followed by an admirable address from Dr. Inch on "The Teacher's Relation to Country and People." He emphasized the need of the teacher steering clear of anything of the nature of relig-

(CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE)

BOB LEAVES FOR CUBA.

AND PUBLISHES A FAREWELL ADDRESS TO ALL.

He is Furnished With a Steel Plate And a Telephone.—Forgives His Debtors And Creditors.—Will Fight For Whatever Side Pays Best.

Bob, as he is known among his intimates, and R. H. Seaborn, Esq., to the public in general, has gone to Cuba. Not to Jamaica, mind you, but to Cuba. There is a vacancy in the Cuban army since Maceo died, and Bob will have in an application. He is no tenderfoot, but has seen active service, in earlier days.

Bob left on Monday. He had blood in his eye, and we may next hear from him as, "seeking the bubble reputation even at the cannon's mouth."

The address which is published below was handed by Bob to THE DISPATCH with the request that it be published. THE DISPATCH willingly promised to do so, feeling that it might be Bob's dying request.

Here it is:—

TO FRIENDS AND FOES OF WOODSTOCK, N. B.

Dear Friends, Dear Foes:—I have done business in this town for 19 years, and as I am about to leave you, for a short time, I shall bid you good-bye, but not forever, I hope. I don't expect to be gone more than fifty or sixty years, at the longest. I see by the papers that soldiers are being recruited for the Cuban war. That being so, I go Monday the 21st, in the 6.20 a. m. train for Boston. I will report at the recruiting office. The first place I shall stop at, of any importance will be Debec, Carleton Co., N. B. In case I shall get a captaincy or lieutenantcy I shall go fully prepared for war. J. C. Arnold has the contract for making a steel plate, bullet proof to protect my heart, and as my wife tells me, my heart never was in the right place, the plate may have to be used to protect some other part of my anatomy. As I may get promoted to be Major-General, I have been furnished with a telephone, so I can give orders to the front, at a safe distance, for, if I know myself, when the battle is raging, I shall be like the whiskey sellers of Woodstock, when the inspector comes around,—I shall not be visible to the naked eye.

Now, I would say to the dear boys that are owing poor Bob, and can't pay, don't lose any sleep over it, nor walk the floor, nights. I will do the walking. It only amounts to the trifling sum of \$600.00. Those I owe will please wait till the clouds roll by.

At present I am all out of wives, and shall want one, as soon as I get located. She can be sent C. O. D. I am not particular about the age, anywhere from 20 to 100 years old will suit. This one will be required to fight to a finish. No run-a-way will be considered. Finally—I shall bid you all a tender good-bye, wishing you a Merry Christmas, a Happy New Year, plenty to eat and drink, especially drink, sound sleep, &c., &c.

Good Morning,
Yours Respectfully,
R. H. SEABORN.

Before taking his leave Bob was interviewed, and submitted to the ordeal and ceremony, as gracefully as a president of the United States. He informed THE DISPATCH that he was a veteran. He was engaged as a soldier, in the American civil war, his views favoring the north. (for a consideration.)

"Did you see action, then?"
"Oh, blame you yes. I had no telephone then."

"Were you hit?"

"Yes—got wounded in the leg at Pleasant Hill in Louisiana, and was in the hospital for some time. Another time I got hit in the canteen, my water bottle was smashed, and I thought I was killed, sure. Thought the whole insides was knocked out of me."

"Did you seem to mind being shot at?"
"Never dreaded it, worth a cuss."

Bob then informed THE DISPATCH that he was in a regiment commanded by Col. Gerard now president of the trotting association of Maine. At one time he was drum major.

THE DISPATCH thought the time opportune to remind Bob of the serious aspect of the question. "If you do get killed you will go to the good place, Bob, anyway?"

"Oh! Yes," was the ready response. This with the childlike faith of the good boy in a Sunday school book, Bob then said he meant to fight for the Cubans, but, on being pressed, said that if the Spanish should hold out any extra inducements, he might consider them.

Bob left on Monday. "Cuba libre."