

Beauty Works

THE DISPATCH.

VOL. 4. NO. 23.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., NOV. 3, 1897.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

A Great Demand Already Begun

For that wonderful comfortable garment—the Ulster—warmth from chin to heels. We have the largest assortment of Ulsters we have ever shown, and our prices are the lowest. Thus it is not merely newspaper talk, but facts, which an examination of our stock will prove. Buy where there is no risk. If goods are not satisfactory, you have your money back for the asking.

MEN'S ULSTERS.

Our lowest price is \$3.50, in Dark Grey, with large collar and all-wool linings.

Heavy Brown and Grey Ulsters, good linings, large collars and hand-warmers, \$4.25.

Men's Grey, Brown and Fawn, all-wool Frieze Ulsters, heavy linings, well made, at \$6.00.

Better ones \$7, 9 and 11.

MEN'S OVERCOATS.

No man should be without an Overcoat when good ones are so cheap here at \$5.

You can buy a Better Overcoat at \$6 and better ones \$7, 7.50, 9, 10, 13 and 14.50.

Boys' Overcoats and Ulsters, \$2.75 to 6.

And your money back if you want it.

Oak Hall, One Price, Woodstock.

Four Fine Flours. Five Roses.

Best Bread Flour Made.

Cream of Wheat,

Good for All Purposes.

Thames and Rosedale,

Choice Pastry Flours.

For Sale by All Grocers.

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Your own Optician. He's always here. You know him. You know where to find him. He's responsible. He's as intelligent as the average long haired stranger with the Russian alias. He keeps in touch with the most advanced optical thought. His methods are those used by Dr. Buller and the best authorities on Optics in America. Testimonials from all parts of the county. See that of the Editor of the "Hartland Advertiser" in this issue.

Spectacles and Eye Glasses from 25c. upward. Spectacles Repaired, Lenses Replaced.

W. B. JEWETT,

Graduate Optician, Woodstock, N. B., 37 Main Street.

We are Strictly In It.

Come and see those ELEGANT SUITS Just Received, at GREY'S.

Having bought our Clothing from the best Clothing House in the Dominion, we are therefore able to show the best goods obtainable. No old goods in stock here. A few, for instance:

- An Elegant Fall Suit, Good Pattern, for \$7.00
- A better one for..... 8.00
- Light Overcoats, Very Nobby,..... 7.00
- Heavier Ones, in Good Colors, \$10.00 to 15.00
- Ulsters,..... 8.00 and 9.00

Everything else in the Furnishing Line will be found at

GREY'S, No. 2 Main Street.

SCRUPULOUS COUNCILLORS.

Question Legality of a Vote For Windsor Sufferers.

But Pass a Bill Incurred in Governor-General's Reception.—Suggested That County Council do the Magnanimous.—Kicked by a Horse.

Her Gracious Majesty, the Queen, looked down on the Mayor and Town Council, on Monday evening, from a portrait hanging at the head of the room, and a smile might be observed on her canvas features, as the council loyally voted to pay a bill of \$25.00 incurred in the governor-general's reception, and received one or two other bills in connection with the same auspicious event. There was nothing illegal in that.

Her Majesty looked almost grieved, when the council refused to support Coun. Henderson's motion seconded by Coun. Fleming that \$200, be voted in aid of the sufferers in the Windsor fire.

His Worship introduced the subject, and, while admitting that town funds were low, he urged that the case was exceptional, and that in the name of humanity the board should do something.

Then Coun. Henderson moved his resolution.

The council then turned itself into a sort of court of appeal and discussed the legalities of the question. No one said anything of the money voted to pay for the governor's reception.

Coun. Jones raised the question whether the council had the right to tax the poor people, and whether they would be morally or legally justified.

Coun. Graham suggested that the county council be memorialized to donate something. They were in a position to give something; but the councillor did not point out why the county council could legally tax the county ratepayers for such a purpose which the town council could not tax the townspeople.

Coun. Henderson defended his motion. The amount of the extra tax would mean for a poor man 13 or 14 cents.

Coun. Fleming seconded the motion.

Coun. Ketchum said he would vote against the motion. He was willing to give, as a citizen, but he was not willing to give the people's money. There was the case of a farmer at Williamstown who was burned out and lost everything a few days ago. If the council wished to be charitable why not give him a few hundred dollars.

A vote was taken, Couns. Henderson and Fleming voted yea, the rest of the council nay.

During the evening Coun. Henderson called attention to a claim made by County Commissioner of roads, Lenihan, against the poor farm for statute labor. He wanted \$2.50 from this source before settling up his account.

Coun. Graham—Mr. Lenihan is the first road commissioner to ask for this road tax. The county buildings pay no taxes, and I think we should put one against the other.

Coun. Lindsay—The county has owed the town a considerable sum which has not been paid yet.

The county will likely whistle for that \$2.50

Coun. Jones gave notice of a motion to change the by-law regulating the fire department, so that all persons having keys to the engine room and not members of the department, must deliver them up, on a penalty for not doing so of not less than five or more than \$20. Anyone found loitering in the rooms without being invited, shall be liable to a fine not exceeding \$20. Children hanging around are also to be dealt with.

Rev. Thos. Todd's application for a refund of back water taxes, unpaid by a party from whom he purchased, was refused.

The superintendent of waterworks was instructed to see that all water rates are paid on the first of December, and the superintendent of sewers was directed to collect all monies due at once.

UNDER WEAR NEEDED.

That is What Windsor Sufferers Want Most.

The News of Truro, N. S. tells of a visit made by citizens of that town to Windsor.

"They found the citizens of Windsor cheerful and hopeful beyond all expectations. They everywhere heard the most generous thanks for all who have so nobly come forward to assist them in their sore distress.

One business man of the party made particular examination of a lot of the stores that had been sent in from different places, and while the larger part of the contributions in clothing and food were of a good quality, there were heaps of half worn clothing, boots

and shoes that were a disgrace to any person or locality that contributed the same. There was no complaint from the good people of Windsor, they were too grateful to friends who had come to them in their great need, to take exceptions to any gifts, however valueless or inadequate for any purpose for which they were sent. But our citizens who visited the relief rooms in Windsor yesterday, have no such qualms of conscience in pronouncing a lot of the goods they inspected, as only fit for the garbage heap. What a sweet charity it must be, to unload from our garrets upon distressed deserving fellow men, old truck too ragged to wear, and almost too filthy to burn.

We find by inquiry from our friends, that almost any quantity of condensed coffee, cocoa or milk can be utilized to great advantage. Cheap cooking stove, crockeryware, knives and forks are in demand on every side. But the greatest want for immediate use is ready made underwear for men, women and children. The demands for these articles are away in excess of any supply that is on hand, or seems possible to be on hand for some time."

Welcomed.

About sixty people gathered at the residence of Charles B. Churchill on Thursday evening last to extend a welcome to Rev. W. J. Rutledge and his bride who had just arrived in Woodstock. Mrs. Churchill had made her house attractive with tasteful decorations for the occasion. The bride dressed in cream cashmere trimmed with net-covered satin looked lovely. Mrs. Rutledge must have felt that her welcome to Woodstock was warm and sincere, and the evidences of Mr. Rutledge's popularity must have been pleasing to her. Supper was served at about 9 o'clock, when the ball was rolling nicely. Mrs. Churchill, excellent hostess as she is, managed that everyone should spend a pleasant evening. Mrs. Rutledge is receiving this week.

Hours Not Salaries.

The school board has awarded the contracts for placing the closets in the College and Broadway School buildings. They go to the following, being the lowest tenderers: the plumbing, to Fewer Brothers for \$925.00; the carpenter work to Colby Henderson, for \$625; in each case, the contractors are to furnish all the materials and complete the entire work.

The board has also decided to lengthen the afternoon sessions, above grade four, one half hour, but they haven't lengthened the teachers' salaries. Neither teachers or scholars appear to be satisfied, and why should they be? The hours were long enough, before.

A Family Row.

There is trouble among the O'Donnells who live in the upper part of the parish of Kent. It seems that James O'Donnell and John O'Donnell had something against Thos. O'Donnell a brother of John. At all events Thomas came to Woodstock on Saturday and laid information against them in the police magistrate's office. James and John are charged with having killed several head of cattle, the property of Thos. O'Donnell. Deputy-Sheriff Foster went up to Kent to make the arrests, and the trial will be before Police Magistrate Dibblee this week.

Foot Ball.

Woodstock is to have some foot ball this fall. Tomorrow afternoon the public is invited to attend a game in the park between Wellington Ward and Kings and Queens. The Wellington team men are Jack Dibblee, Dr. Saunders, Herb Smith, Frank Dickinson, Art Dickinson, John Fripp, Geo. Fripp, Mert McLean, H. T. Drysdale, Geo Bagley, Jim Long and Charles Clare. The Queens and Kings men are Dunc Johnston, Ben Watson, Marshall Reid, Aub Connell, Lister Hull, H. Ryder, W. Chapman, H. Haskall, R. Hughes, C. Baker, F. McKay, G. H. Harrison, Chas. Walker, N. Loane, C. Comben and Christie.

The Moon Sulked.

Monday night was dark and rainy, and there were no electric lights burning. Why? The moon was on duty but he didn't pan out. His moonship is tired of lighting Woodstock, when other towns use gas or electricity, and is likely to go permanently on strike. This town is supposed to be lighted by electricity, the moon, and the snow, but on Monday evening these three agencies were evidently on a bang, together. Next year's council had better make a regular contract with the moon, and then we can dispense with the electric light altogether.

Killeen is Coming.

Mr. F. B. Killeen of the Woodstock and Centreville Railway concern, is expected to be in town today.

WHICH WILL HAPPEN?

Will The Court House Come to Town or Town to Court House?

In the Meantime we Should Have a Decent Police Court—Town Hall was Built for the Town Use. Then Let us Use it for a Police Court.

The town council of 1898 will have a number of questions to solve. It can hardly afford to postpone the question of asphaltting the sidewalks on Main street, particularly in view of the offer of several landlords to bear one half the burden of the work in front of their properties.

Another matter which needs some consideration is the providing of a decent police court for the town. At present, the police magistrate has to find his own quarters, something which should not be imposed upon him. Woodstock is getting to be quite a large town, and the work in the police court is becoming greater all the time. During the year there are numbers of interesting cases, at which the public frequently wish to attend. The quarters now used for a police court are so small that, when a case arises in which there is any interest, the room is packed full. The magistrate, the lawyers, the constables, the prisoners, and the public are huddled together like so many sheep in a pen.

This is not as it should be. There is no necessity to put on frills, in the administration of justice, but dignity should attach to every court of law. Moreover the health of those who have to do with the cases should be considered. It would certainly seem, whether the law provides for it or not, that a town of the size of Woodstock should provide a police court, with proper arrangements. A temporary arrangement might be made by the use of the town hall for such a purpose. This hall is now let to the Salvation Army. The army can find as good or better quarters, and it is eminently fitting that a building erected for town purposes, should be used for town purposes. If the question of a few dollars revenue is to govern this matter, the next council had better consider the question of hiring the council chamber for an office, and hold their meetings in the mayor's office or place of business.

A coat of paint on the outside of the town hall would be an immense improvement, and would not be very costly. Do the public grumble at the expense put on the council chamber? Not a grumble. Nor would they rage furiously if the exterior of the historic building was made presentable.

Use the town hall for public purposes. Nothing is more needed than a police court. Have it in the town hall.

Some people say "wait a bit and we will have the court house in town." It is just a question whether the court house will come to town, or the town go to the court house. The court house is a pretty substantial looking building. It is nicely painted and nicely kept. In this the county sets the town a good example. The county would be ashamed if they owned a building and kept it so untidy as the Woodstock town hall.

The court house doesn't look as if it had any intention of moving to town. It has a settled, "quite happy where I am, thank you," appearance, and moreover is no nearer town than it was fifty years ago. It has not moved an inch. And in the meanwhile the town is slowly but surely moving up to the court house. It may be some time before the town gets up to the court house, but it will be some time before the court house moves to town. Or, it looks that way, now.

The town can't build much on a new court house. But the town has its hall, plain, angular, puritan-looking, but good and virtuous. Let the next council decide to use it for purposes for which it was erected. Perhaps as a public hall the large upstairs room has lost its usefulness. If so carve it up into a couple of rooms. Have one for a police court and the other for a public reading room. The public library is something like the court house, slow to move, and we may have to wait for one as long as for the other. We could have a public reading room. Hart and has that, and Woodstock might at least see Hartland, if not, go one better. Sidewalks and a decent police court, programme for council of 1898.

For the Windsor Fund.

The following are the individual contributors of money towards the Windsor fire relief fund, at the Mayor's office:—

- Robt. Sheppard, \$20.00
- D. W. Newcombe, 5.00
- A. Lady, (Bloomfield), 10.00
- Dr. R. E. G. Smith, 10.00
- Mrs. W. H. Park, 5.00
- Rev. Jas. Whiteside, 2.00
- Mrs. Judson Burpee, 1.00