

# THE DISPATCH.

VOL. 4. NO. 27.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., DEC. 1, 1897.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## Klondike for Gold. Our Store for UNDERCLOTHING.

Don't fail to see our SPECIALTY, the Storm King Under-Shirt (weight 24 ounces). The Blizzard, (Double back and front) made from Pure Wool, only \$2.25 per suit. We also have the cheaper grades from 80c. per suit up—warm and good.

**WATERPROOFED BLOUSE JACKETS**, warranted to keep you dry in in the heaviest storm.

**THE BEST DOLLAR DRESS SHIRT IN CANADA.**

A good CABINET ORGAN, second-hand, in good repair, to dispose of at a Sacrifice.

**R. B. JONES, Manchester House, MAIN STREET.**

## HERE IS A RARE CHANCE

To buy an Extra Good Fall and Winter Suit at a very low price.

We have about 500 Men's, Youths', Boys' and Children's Suits that you can buy at your own price, as we have got to sell them before January 1st, to make room for our "Fit-Reform" clothing, for which we have the sole agency for Carleton County.

These Suits are made in Cutaways and Single and Double Breasted, and are cheap at the prices they are marked, but to clear them and get the money, you can take them at what they cost us.

We also have a large assortment of Ulsters and Overcoats in all the different shades and makes at prices lower than you can buy elsewhere.

Men's Suits from \$5 to 15. Men's Ulsters from \$3.50 to 11. Men's Overcoats from \$5 to 15.

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.

## THE A. I. TEED CO. (L'td.)

FOR YOU

Dear Reader,—We have culled the markets of the world in order to procure extra values in Christmas Presents this year. And we have succeeded. We can sell you goods this year at prices that will surprise you when you consider quality. But we want it distinctly understood we never sell worthless trash even if it is cheap. Our judgment as buyers is acknowledged by manufacturers. We can sell you a Fountain Pen for \$1.25, a better one for \$1.50, and a Fountain Pen without a peer for \$3.00. This makes a nice present for a gentleman. Children's Stone Rings, Solid Gold, \$1.00, and Children's Chain Bracelets, in Rolled Plate, that lock; either of these articles will entrance a child of the female persuasion. Our stock of Sterling Silver is varied and attractive, and all Silverware will be engraved free at prices marked. Keep an eye on our window it will be like money found.

## W. B. JEWETT,

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

## WATERWORKS FOR ANDOVER

Citizens Discuss the Matter in Public Meeting.

The Need Very Great—Village Growing and Demand Urgent—Committee Appointed to Ascertain Probable Cost—Gold Found in Newburg.

A public meeting of the inhabitants of Andover was held at Beveridge's office on Saturday evening last, Mr. A. E. Kupkey was elected chairman and Thomas Lawson secretary. The chairman stated the object of the meeting to take into consideration the subject of obtaining a system of water works for the town. A. J. Beveridge followed stating that in his opinion there could be no doubt that waterworks were necessary in the village and this was merely an informal meeting to consider as to expense. Mr. Carter stated that he with some of the other gentlemen had prepared some figures on the subject of waterworks, but thought that a better plan would be to appoint a committee who could employ a competent man who could survey the chance and make an estimate of the probable cost. The figures he had were for pipe \$1000.00 and for digging \$700.00, the other costs had been estimated in addition bringing the total costs up to the sum of \$5000.00.

J. A. Perley said that the first step would be to ascertain probable cost and that if the committee on communication would correspond with the Burrill Johnston Co., of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, and Donald Munro Supt. waterworks of Woodstock the expense would readily be ascertained. It was moved and seconded that a committee be appointed to ascertain probable cost, to report at an adjourned meeting. This was carried. Dr. Welling, A. E. Kupkey and J. S. Sutton were named the committee. The meeting adjourned till the first Wednesday in January. It was resolved that in the opinion of this meeting the incorporation of the village of Andover for fire and water purposes is preferable to the formation of a joint stock company for such purposes. It was also resolved that the committee be directed in addition to the other duties mentioned to obtain the necessary information and recommend to the next meeting the limits of the proposed district.

### Mining News.

There have been no returns from the last lot of silver quartz, some 150 lbs. which was sent for assay by Ed. Greer. It will be heard from in a few days. In the meantime George Fripp and Ed. Greer have staked out a claim in Newburg about eight miles from Woodstock. They claim to have made a find of gold that promises well, and a sample of twenty pounds has been sent to Montreal to be assayed.

### THE GIBERSON MINE.

Up River People Doubt This Story.

A story has been going the rounds of the papers to the effect that the "lost Giberson mine" on Tobique has been discovered. An account of the discovery appears to have been telegraphed to a Bangor paper, from Fort Fairfield, and to have been copied by our own papers. In this report it is stated that "nearly a score of years ago one Giberson was a lumberman on the St. John river. He explored his own tracts, and after he had bought some land in the Tobique region, which is not far from the eastern Maine border, he went over the tract carefully in order to locate the streams and the best growth. It was while he was engaged in this task that he discovered the gold mine that his reports made famous in that section. Giberson was alone on his exploring trip, but he mined enough at the spot to discover that the deposits were rich and extensive. He brought out a bag full of samples that he collected over quite a wide radius. These he carried to St. John and had them tested by experts. The ore was pronounced rich enough to return large profits to any one who chose to mine it. In fact the assayists were enthusiastic over the quality of the specimens that so Giberson assured them, were not culled, but just as he had picked them up. For, he explained, he was as anxious as anyone else to know exactly the right of the matter. He proposed to operate the mines himself, and did not want to start out under any misapprehension. With the earnest assurance of assayists behind him, Giberson hurried off up the river with supplies intending to start right in and work his new property. But in his haste to reach the place he rode on a train loaded with fresh arrivals from the old country, and from them caught "emigrant fever" so-called. He was put ashore, and in a few

days died without disclosing the secret of the location of the mine to any one."

The story goes on that in spite of all efforts the "lost mine" could not be placed. But, says the Fort correspondent, one George Bailey has come to town with valuable specimens, and with the assurance that he has made the long expected find. After prospecting Mr. Bailey's final discovery of the mine was made in a rather singular fashion. He had shot a duck near a small pond, and in dressing the fowl for his dinner he discovered in the crop some unmistakable traces of gold. He resolved to hunt that particular section over more carefully than he had done. In fact, he went all over the ground again, and at last came across the work that unfortunate Giberson had accomplished in getting out his samples.

As soon as Bailey was certain of his find he came out to Fort Fairfield and made preparations to spend the winter at the mine. He went in last week with supplies for several months and took a companion with him. They do not expect to do much in the way of mining this winter, but will crack off what ore they can and will endeavour to locate leads and otherwise to prepare for active operations in the spring. Along with his other supplies Bailey took a liberal stock of dynamite, and proposes to open the ledge in every direction so as to get at the heart of the deposit and to ascertain its extent."

Here is the story as it appears, it being only necessary to add that according to the account, Bailey who is spoken of as a practical geologist, has received mining claims from the government.

A DISPATCH representative was in Andover last week. He heard a good deal of talk over the supposed find, but the general impression was that it would not turn out to be "Giberson's lost mine." There is faith in this lost mine, many old residents remembering the incident, substantially correct, as it appears in the above extract.

### WELL KNOWN CITIZEN.

Passes Away After a Trying Illness.

Forester McLean died at his home in Woodstock early on Thursday morning last. He had been ill for several months and few of his relatives or friends expected that he would even temporarily recover. Early last spring he was taken seriously sick. He rallied a little at intervals and on the day of the Queen's Jubilee, he drove over to town and seemed in good spirits. Once or twice he has been out since, but the disease was evidently firmly rooted, and for some weeks before his death he had been sinking rapidly, being unconscious of his surrounding a great deal of the time.

Mr. McLean was in his 48th year, his birthday falling in August. He was a son of Tobias McLean, one of the oldest residents of Woodstock, now living. When a lad, he worked in his father's mill, which was about on the site on which Moore's Mill now is. Later on he went to the States, but returned after a short absence. He bought out the meat business conducted by William McDonald, and continued until last spring, when his failing health forced his retiring. In the summer Mr. U. R. Hanson bought him out and now conducts the business at Mr. McLean's old stand in the building on the corner of Main and Queen Streets. Mr. McLean was well known in the town and county. He was of a kindly and genial disposition, always ready to enjoy a joke, and had many friends. He was quite an ardent politician, being a strong supporter of the Conservative party, but in spite of his strong sentiments, he retained the warm friendship of many who held pronouncedly different views from his.

Mr. McLean married a Miss Montgomery, daughter of James Montgomery, who survives him. A family of twelve children also survive, there not having occurred a single death among them. The youngest child is about two years old.

The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Whiteside was to have officiated, but as he had an engagement which he could not avoid, the services at the house and grave were conducted by Rev. C. T. Phillips, and Rev. B. Colpitts. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Fred Hale, M. P.; W. W. Hay, mayor, John Graham, Wm. McDonald, John McLaughlan and Wm. Saunders. There was a large attendance of citizens. The remains were interred in the Protestant cemetery.

It is said that business integrity is higher to-day than ever it was before, the large number of examples to the contrary notwithstanding, and how is this to be accounted for but upon the supposition that the silent, quiet influence of men whose consciences have been quickened and hearts made pure by the incoming of a higher life are leavening the industrial and commercial life of our time?

## A FENCE CAUSES OFFENCE.

And all Grafton is on One Side or The Other.

Trial of Five Lads Before Chas. McLean. J. P.—Circuit Court Meets.—True Bill Against Jas. McGuire.—Woolen Mill vs. Moore to Come to a Finish at Last.

The Grafton Road Question does not appear to become less complicated as time passes. The fence put up by the school trustees, and the office of the mill owner are still there, and the traveller has to exercise a good deal of ingenuity in getting safely between these two beautiful structures.

The latest phase of the case is the action taken by the school trustees against a number of boys, or young men, charged with damaging the fence which has been erected by the trustees. The boys originally so charged are, Geo. McElroy, Everett McElroy, sons of Robt. McElroy, Isaac Smith, Sankey Stewart and Holly Clark. The information was subsequently dropped as against Holly Clark. The trial occurred before Chas. McLean, J. P. J. R. Murphy represented the prosecution, and Hartley & Carvell appeared for the defendants.

The court room was crowded during the hearing, indicating that no little interest is taken in this question.

After the hearing of the evidence for the prosecution Mr. Carvell, for the defence, said he had no further evidence to offer. He supposed it was unnecessary for him to make a new application on the ground that the title of land came in question (inasmuch as evidence to support that had not been allowed.) He contended that the title of land did come in question, taking the matter out of the jurisdiction of a justice of the peace, since it was admitted by Mr. Dalling that there is a dispute whether or not this fence is on the boundary line. In the case of Smith he denied that he broke the fence. There has been a lot of bad blood in Grafton over this affair. He expressed the wish that the justice could see the job that was put on the public of this county by narrowing this road. Stewart says he drove against the fence and did not mean to break it. Geo. McElroy denies that he ever tore the fence. In the case of Everett McElroy there was evidence enough to convict, if the defence was not allowed to give evidence as to the location of the road.

Mr. Murphy contended that the question had nothing to do with the trouble in Grafton. It was plainly shown that the defendants had damaged a fence around the school grounds in Grafton. Mr. Dalling swore that he saw Geo. McElroy break the fence. Mr. Dalling had lived in this community for many years and the breath of suspicion did not rest on his character. Jno. Sharp corroborated Mr. Dalling. The evidence was equally clear against the others. As for the title of land coming in question, he was free to admit that if the defence had put up the argument that the fence was on the road, he would have advised his clients to withdraw, but that defence was not put up. Instead of doing that the offence was denied.

The Justice reserved his decision until last evening.

### WOOLEN MILL VS. MOORE.

Continuation of a Interesting Case.

This case which was begun at the October session of the Circuit Court, and adjourned to the 16th ult., on account of the engagements elsewhere of judge and counsel, was further adjourned to the 30th ult. It was resumed yesterday before Judge Vanwart, who tried it as far as it had gone.

The Woolen Mill Co. are represented by A. B. Connell, Q. C., and A. A. Stockton, Q. C.; the defendants by F. B. Carvell and G. F. Gregory, Q. C. The jury is made up of Charles Gallop, Webster Ross, J. Y. Flemming, Harry Kirkpatrick, W. O. Benn, W. A. Gibson, Shepard Colwell.

The charge against the defendants is obstructing what is known as Mill road, running between the properties of the plaintiffs and the defendant.

When the court adjourned in October the plaintiffs' case was all in, and the defendants had started with their side of the case.

The grand jury were engaged all morning considering the case against Jas. McGuire, charged with burglary of Wilmot Balloch's store at Centreville. They found a true bill.

A humane man will certainly be pleased to see his fellow-creatures enjoying comfort, but if he be deeply humane he will jealously watch for the appearance of those vices which prosperity breeds—insolence, selfishness, superficiality of thought, and that luxurious baseness which is the death of the soul.