

THE DISPATCH.

VOL. 3. NO. 44.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., MARCH 31, 1897.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Opened Today.

Finsbury, Dragoon, and Thames
Linen Collars,
Short Bosom White Shirts,
AN ELEGANT LINE OF SUSPENDERS,
See our 50ct. Ready-to-Put-On WHITE SHIRT.

It's a crusher to all competition.

New Goods Constantly Arriving.

John McLauchlan,

March 29, '97.

WITH SPRING

—Comes a Demand for—

Light Overcoats,
Medium Weight Suits,
Fancy Vests, Etc.

Now we can fit you out in all these from the cheapest to the most expensive in a First-Class Fit. The Most Stylish Looking Garment, and the workmanship guaranteed.

Fine Trousers a Specialty.

NOTICE: We will remove our place of business to Opera House Block on or about 1st April.

PORTER & GIBSON, QUEEN ST.

WOODSTOCK, N. B.

You Have to Live

In your house; what's the matter with making it a home? I can show you a larger and more varied stock of Parlor Furniture than any dealer in town, and I have more arriving. If you want Furniture for a Bedroom, Sitting Room, Smoking Room or Kitchen, I can give it to you. I have everything you could possibly want.

That Picture

That has been fading out and gathering dust for some time will be a total wreck in a short time if you don't send it to me to be framed. I have a stock of beautiful Picture Mouldings. Come in and pick.

MARCY.

CONNELL STREET.



Our first consignment of BICYCLES has arrived, including the well-known and reliable

CRESCENT AND CRAWFORD.

These together with the

CLEVELAND

will be the lines handled by us the coming season. We wish you to call and inspect the above. We have several new features we would be pleased to show you. **Prices from \$40 to \$75.**

W. F. Dibblee & Son.

SLEEP WAS IMPOSSIBLE.

MEN AND BOYS SURROUNDED THE LOCK-UP.

They Kept up a Regular Bedlam.—Organization Meeting of the Woodworking Factory.—Death Claims Many Woodstock People This Month.

On Saturday last about midnight a disturbance was made on King street, and the police made several arrests, one of whom was a young woman. The parties apprehended were put in the lock up. After the police left, a crowd of men and boys surrounded the door of the lockup and from that time till daylight a most discredit state of affairs prevailed. Mr. Joshua Corkery, who lives near by, makes bitter complaint of the disturbance, and he is supported by other residents on Chapel street. Such hoodlumism must be suppressed in the future.

Death of James Cadman C. E.

James Cadman C. E. died at Upper Woodstock early on Monday morning, after about ten days illness. He was stricken with paralysis, the right side being first affected. At one time it seemed that he might recover, but this was not to be. The paralysis gradually overspread the whole system and on Saturday he became unconscious, passing away very quietly at the last. Mr. Cadman was born in Dudley, Worcestershire, England on the 21 inst. of January 1832. He studied civil and mining engineering under S. H. Blackwell of Russel's Hall Colliery, Dudley, of which he was afterwards appointed resident engineer. In 1862 he came to Woodstock, New Brunswick, as mining engineer for the New Brunswick Charcoal and Pig Iron Company. When the Iron Works closed here, Mr. Cadman became resident engineer for the European and North American Railway, and in 1868 was appointed assistant engineer of the Intercolonial Railway, in the location and construction of which he took an active part until 1875, when he was retained for the survey of the Newfoundland Railway. On his return from Newfoundland, he was named locating engineer of the North Shore railway, in which position he continued to act until 1879, when he was appointed chief engineer of the Quebec and Lake St. John railway, continuing in that undertaking until the completion of the road. A few years ago he retired from active work, and has since then made his home at Upper Woodstock. In 1860 Mr. Cadman married Margaret Doughty, who died about twenty-eight years ago. His surviving children are Frederick W., Norris B., and Margaret, wife of T. C. L. Ketchum.

The funeral will leave Mr. Chipman Hazen's house, at Upper Woodstock, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Service will be said in St. Luke's church at 2.30, and the remains will be interred in the parish churchyard.

Death of Livingston Dibblee.

The news of the death of Mr. Livingston Dibblee which occurred about eleven o'clock on Wednesday evening last, was heard in town with heartfelt and general regret. Mr. Dibblee had been in poor health all winter. Within the past few weeks the bronchial trouble from which he suffered became aggravated, and his family recognized that his recovery was doubtful. His eldest son, Rev. H. E. Dibblee, rector of Oromocto, was notified and reached home some days before the end came. Mr. Dibblee was in his 69th year. He was an enterprising and very capable farmer. He was a son of the late Frederick Dibblee, who was son of the Rev. Frederick Dibblee, first rector of Woodstock. Sheriff Dibblee, who died a few years ago, was an elder brother of the deceased. Mr. Dibblee was of an exceedingly amiable and warm-hearted disposition, gentle and courteous in his dealings with everyone. He took a great interest in politics, and was a consistent and pronounced supporter of the Liberal party. His wife, who was a Miss Earle, survives him, as do six children, sons Rev. Horace E., Reginald, and Thaddeus; daughters, Bessie, Dora and Gertrude. The funeral was held on Saturday afternoon, and in spite of the wretched roads, was largely attended.

Ven. Archdeacon Neales and Rev. W. Benson Belliss said the service for the dead, in the church and at the grave.

George Hamilton Dead.

LATE Calgary papers report the death which occurred on the 13 inst. of Geo. Hamilton, a native of this county, whose former home was at Upper Woodstock. The Herald says: Mr. Hamilton, who was about 68 years old, was born in Carleton County, New

Brunswick, and when about 24 years old he crossed the continent and joined the mining rush to California. He subsequently travelled to Alaska, where he spent several years. On his return he spent a short time at Nicola, in British Columbia, and came to Calgary in 1882, where he has since lived. He knew everybody and everybody was proud to know him. He had not an enemy in the world but thousands of friends. He never was known to say an unkind word or to do an unkind act to a friend or stranger, and during his long and eventful career he earned the respect of everyone with whom he came in contact. Perhaps in the history of Calgary no larger concourse of citizens and residents of the district has ever gathered together to pay the last tribute of respect to the memory of a departed friend than that which assembled in the Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon, to attend the funeral. Notwithstanding the extremely short notice given and the difficulty of getting the sad news through the country, many old friends drove long distances over bad roads in order to be present. The chief mourners were Robert Hamilton, Dewdney; Samuel Hamilton and John Hamilton of Pine creek (brothers), and George Hamilton (nephew). At the grave the impressive Masonic funeral service was conducted after which the remains were lowered into the family plot. The brothers of the deceased have chosen a handsome memorial stone which it is proposed to erect over the grave.

The Opening of The House.

The daily papers of a late date were full of accounts of the ceremonies connected with the opening of parliament. These descriptions are given as regularly as session follows session. Wide awake newspapers send new correspondents to this function every session, and generally get hold of a woman writer to describe the dresses of the ladies, and altogether add a tinge to the account to which the practical man reporter cannot get on. The regular parliamentary reporter suffers severely from ennui, after the first or second session, and sees nothing in the demonstrations at the "opening" to arouse any other feeling, than one which tells him that his heavy work has begun. The scene in the Senate Chamber is always brilliant, and it is moreover imposing. Every year Black Rod makes his customary three bows, and every year newspaper correspondents ridicule him but he keeps on bowing just the same. Parliamentary custom is founded on many old traditions, and the ceremonies attending the sessions, while they may appear ridiculous, have, like all ceremonies, a hidden meaning. The bill introduced, proform a before the Commons hear the speech from the throne, is to show the right of the Commons to introduce a bill without the consent of the Crown.

New Superannuation Bill.

News from Ottawa says:—The superannuation bill of which the Postmaster-General has given notice abolishes in part the present system that has prevailed for many years. Officials who have been ten years in the service, or under, and new appointees will go off the superannuation list, altogether and at once, the government repaying those who have been on it the amount of their contributions. All those of over ten years' service will be continued as at present until they die, except that they will be given an option to take advantage of the new system inaugurated by the bill. That is, a fund will be started to which government employees shall contribute a percentage and on retirement they can draw out this amount with interest. In event of death the widow or other relatives will be entitled to the amount. This meets the objection that arose under the present system, that a man who died in the service left his family penniless because they are not entitled to receive anything.

A reorganization of the Federal courts is contemplated by the Minister of Justice. A bill will be introduced to appoint a second judge to the Exchequer Court who will also take over the duties of the Maritime Court judges, or else they will be given in part to some of the Superior Court judges. In this way the expenses of the additional Federal judge will be met by the saving in the admiralty courts. For instance the appointment of a successor to the late Judge Irvine at Quebec would entail an expense of \$2,000, but the new arrangement will save that. Mr. Laverne, M. P., will, it is said, be the new Exchequer judge. The present Exchequer judge cannot use French and great delay and expense is caused in some cases by translators having to be employed.

REMEMBER the Grand Ball to be given by the Woodstock Cornet Band on Easter Monday, April 19th. This will be the affair of the season. Good music, good floor, good supper, good everything. See big bill for further particulars.

NEW Post Office Order rules for points in Canada from 1st April 1897.—Under \$2.50, 3cts.; \$2.50 to \$5, 4cts.; \$5 to \$10, 6cts.; \$10 to \$20, 10cts.; \$20 to \$30, 12cts.; \$30 to \$40, 15cts.; \$40 to \$50, 20cts.; \$50 to \$60, 24cts.; \$60 to \$70, 28cts.; \$70 to \$80, 32cts.; \$80 to \$90, 36cts.; \$90 to \$100, 40cts.

THE roads in town and country are in a deplorably bad condition. The snow coming late leaves very little bottom on the streets. Bad as they now are, there is not much prospect of a change for the better, as the frost is very deep and when the snow and slush disappear, mud deep and sticky may be looked for.

IT DIDN'T WORK HERE, BUT THE HARTLANDERS BIT AT THE BAIT.

He Told the Usual Stories of Big Relations and Delayed Remittances.—Wanted to Buy and Train Horses.—A Citizen's Hunt After His Colt.

Some few weeks ago a placid smooth-spoken individual struck town. He was a great admirer of horse-flesh and seemed disposed to buy up all the good-looking and swift equines in town. He was a nephew of some important man in the State of Maine, and had only come to the quiet and rustic town of Woodstock in order to get out of the swift current of real sporting life, and while here he could pick up a few horses and carry them home for fun. He tackled one local horse fancier, but made little progress. The Woodstocker told him that there were too many of his class around. If he wanted to buy his horse and could show the money, well and good, if not, he did not care to bother with him. Other horsemen in town were approached, but they seemed to size Mr. Stranger up and he gave up the chase. In Hartland he had better luck. The good people of the up-river town are nothing if not hospitable, and they took the stranger in, and then, he took them in. He hired a shed, set forth his unexcelled powers of horse training, was merely waiting for "remittances" and altogether represented himself as a decided acquisition to the sporting fraternity of the city of the sugar loaf. He got several horses to train, drove them, as if he knew his business. Finally, he persuaded a leading merchant to intrust the apple of his eye, in the shape of a speedy colt into his hands. He was to board the colt for \$3.00 a week, and keep his blood in circulation. Toward the latter part of last week the colt and the trainer were both missed. The owner became suspicious, he wired here, there and elsewhere and finally information led him to believe that the lost animal was in Houlton. To Houlton he went in post haste. By chance he found the horse in the Snell House stable and drove over to Woodstock rejoicing. The trainer had played a pretty shrewd game. He roomed at a hotel with a commercial traveller. Early in the morning when the knight of the road slumbered and slept, the horse fancier investigated the pockets of his trousers, and transferred to his own garments, a mileage ticket and quite a sum in money. Then he quietly vanished. The traveller is still searching for the man with the big Maine connections. The Hartlander is not out of pocket to any account, as he had not paid for the training of his horse, but he had to keep the telegraph wires pretty busy, and did some travelling that under normal conditions, would not have been necessary.

Canada's Hand to India.

(London (Eng.) 'Canadian Gazette'.)
Canada's splendid response to the appeal on behalf of famine-stricken India has awakened a very keen sense of appreciation in this country. The arrival by mail of full details of the practical sympathy displayed in every corner of the dominion has clearly astonished Englishmen, and called forth a remarkable and most gratifying chorus of references to the spirit of imperial kinship which Canadians have exhibited towards their Indian fellow-subjects. The 'Times,' 'Standard,' 'Daily Chronicle,' 'St. James Gazette,' 'Scotsman,' 'Birmingham Post,' 'Manchester Guardian,' and many other leading journals, find in the Canadian response evidence of the progress of the real federation of the empire. As the 'St. James's Gazette' says, 'The talk is all of the unity of the empire. It's an ill wind, this Indian famine; but it is binding Britons and British subjects together for national help and sympathy and patriotism.' Sir Donald Smith has received a telegram from Mr. J. M. Courtney, the honorary treasurer of the Indian Famine Relief Fund in Canada, announcing the forwarding of another lakh of rupees to Calcutta. Altogether three lakhs of rupees have been transmitted so far from the Dominion to India.

Woodworking Factory.

The Woodstock Woodworking Company held a meeting on Monday evening, for the purpose of organization. The following were elected directors:—R. K. Jones, J. T. Allan, Dibblee, Wendell P. Jones, Hubert A. Seely, Jas. W. Astle; Wendell P. Jones, president; and Hubert A. Seely, sec-treas. Mr. Seely will have charge of the books, etc. Mr. Astle will be manager of the factory, and W. P. Jones consulting manager. The prospects of the business are very good, and it is the intention to extend it in all possible directions.

Indian Famine Fund.

The Bank of Nova Scotia has received the following contribution through Mayor Hay: Previously Acknowledged.....\$437.22 Carrol Association Patrons of Industry, Palmer Settlement..... 8.50.....\$445.72