

# THE DISPATCH.

VOL. 4. NO. 35.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., JAN. 26, 1898.

PRICE TWO CENTS

## BUSY STOCK-TAKING.

It is much easier to take account of the cash than the stock.

For this reason you can buy anything in our store, consisting of Clothing, Hats, Caps and Furnishing, or anything for man or boy except Shoes, at STOCK-TAKING PRICES—Cost.

By turning our goods into Cash, even at Cost, this season of the year, makes a much less stock to carry over, and gives us that much more cash to take the discounts on our large stock coming in for spring.

Taking the discounts enable us to mark our goods with less profit and give our customers the benefit of the discounts.

Therefore should you want any of these goods, though you may not particularly until another season, it will pay you to buy now at the prices we are quoting.

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.)

### WHAT CASH WILL DO.

We have finished taking stock, and will clear all our WINTER GOODS out at **KNOCK DOWN PRICES.**

You will profit by looking at our prices on SHIRTS, CAPS, UNDERWEAR and SUITS.

If you want to be in the swim, you should have one of the NEW HATS white with black band, or black with white and black band.

A. J. GREY, No. 2 Main Street.

## MAKE A RUSH,--EVERYBODY!

For the Main Street KLONDIKE,

And get rich by buying your

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware & Spectacles,

AT THE BLUE FRONT JEWELRY STORE.

Headquarters for N. B. Telephone Co.  
C. P. R. Telegraph Co.

H. V. DALLING,  
Woodstock, N. B.

### SAME NEW-OLD BOYS.

Coun. Carr the Only Novelty And He's no Municipal Green Horn.

His Worship's Inaugural.—He Proposes a Plain but Digestive Bill of Fare.—Better Fire Alarm, Asphalt For Main St., Sinking Fund.

Smiling and serene were the countenances of the town paternals, as the Mayor called them to order, for the first meeting, on Monday evening. The fight was over and the axe had cut off, alone, the head of Coun. Flemming, in whose place sat Coun. James Carr, who has figured before in town affairs.

His Worship's face beamed as he arose to deliver his inaugural, which proved to be a very sensible oration. He expressed hope that the council would work as well together this year as last. In the matter of reforms, he thought that an improvement should be made in the fire alarm system. It would be a good thing to have a striker placed on the town bell or one of the church bells, and when an alarm of fire was given, people would know where it came from (applause from spectators.) The department should also have about 250 feet of new hose. The time had come for putting asphalt sidewalks on Main street from the town hall down, and he thought this reform should be made. Another very important matter was the establishment of a sinking fund, on a basis something like that established by Mr. Fisher when he was dealing with the railway bonds. Two school bonds were falling due, one for \$300, and another for \$675, which would have to be provided for, either by giving the board power to re-issue bonds or by assessment to pay off the same. He also thought the town should seek for legislation separating it from the county. Many matters come up which make it desirable that this separation should take place. He advised action along these lines.

The following committees were appointed, the first named officer being chairman. Finance and Licences—Graham, Ketchum, Henderson.

Fire—Carr, Jones, Henderson.  
Electric Light—Lindsay, Henderson, Carr.  
Poor—Jones, Carr, Lindsay.  
Sewers—Graham, Ketchum.  
Streets—Ketchum, Graham, Lindsay.  
Scales—Lindsay.  
Hall and Police—Carr, Lindsay, Henderson.

Water—Henderson, Graham, Lindsay.  
Audit and Printing—Graham, Ketchum, Lindsay.

In taking up the treasurer's report Coun. Graham suggested that some person outside the town council be appointed to audit the report, which was agreed to.

Henry B. Smith was appointed a surveyor of wood.

The following were appointed assessors:—Zebulon Connor, George Anderson, James Gallagher.

J. C. Gibson was appointed chief of police and Thomas McCarron, night watch, and the same constables re-appointed.

Coun. Henderson raised the question of providing a uniform for the chief of police as was done in Houlton, Fredericton, and every other town of the size of Woodstock. The mayor also favored the proposition, which will likely be carried out, and then strangers will know to whom to appeal when necessary.

Coun. Jones raised the question of the danger from icycles hanging from buildings, and James Baker who was re-appointed street commissioner was instructed to notify owners of building to remove them at once. The owners of the rink also came in for a rubbing for allowing snow from the roof to pile up on the public street.

J. C. Hartlev was appointed town clerk and solicitor at a salary of \$150 a year.

Cozn. Henderson said he had received leave from the county council to use the county grounds for a park, for the yearly rental of \$1. That council had also \$30 towards putting out trees. He hoped the town would do something to assist.

This brought Coun. Carr to his feet, who wanted to know about the town park off Elm street, and suggested that Mr. L. P. Fisher be waited upon.

Then the council took up the question of Mr. Fisher generally.

Coun. Graham said Mr. Fisher had been a good man for the town, and the town had not treated him right. Some recognition of his services should be made.

The mayor agreed with Coun. Graham, and on motion of Coun. Jones, seconded by Lindsay, it was decided to appoint a committee to join with a committee of the school

board, in presenting Mr. Fisher with an address, showing appreciation of his services. The mayor appointed the whole council such a committee.

On motion of Coun. Ketchum it was decided that all bills against the council be presented within a month from the time when they are contracted, and that the chairman of each committee attend to this.

On motion of Coun. Lindsay it was decided to raise the rental of the tenement over No. 2 engine room to \$75 a year.

W. Fisher was reappointed treasurer at the same salary as heretofore.

### IT BLEW AND BLOWED.

Oldest Inhabitant Seldom if Ever Saw The Like.

"Our Lady of the Snows" was greatly in evidence on Sunday and Monday last. Hard work now to represent this country as one where flowers bloom all the year round, where the cows pasture in January, and where straw hats are worn. The secret is out. Snow does fall in Canada.

It was a regular old fashioned storm that came to us on Saturday night and abode with us during the quiet and peaceful hours of the Sabbath, and gave us a good excuse, for not turning out to church parade. How the wind whistled around the houses. How it took a handful of snow and whisked it through anything in the shape of a crevice. It was an old-fashioned roarer of a storm, none of your mealy mouthed, lady-like snow storms that fall easily during the night, to the extent of a couple of inches, and then let the sun come out and melt it away, or the rain to follow and cause it rapidly to disappear. This was a real old Blue Nose snow storm, and when it got through, it hurried over to Mr. Kipling and said, "Now does that satisfy you," and Mr. Kipling said "Yes, thank you."

It was hard work ploughing to church on Sunday, but a good many people found their way thither.

It is hard to say which of the various bodies showed that they were the least suited to the name of fair weather christians.

It was thought that the trains would be delayed on all sides. However the eight o'clock freight from Vanceboro arrived pretty nearly on time.

The snow plough was around on Sunday keeping the streets fairly clear, and early on Monday preceded by its two horses and riders and chaperoned by Bob, on a separate charger, having likewise the moral support of His Worship the Mayor and Col. Ketchum of the street committee, it was again at work and well and thoroughly did it do its day's work. Such drifts had not been seen for years, and the plough had at times a hard time keeping its grip, but it did hold on and in short time the town was fairly unburied, and the stately proportions of the town hall could be seen above the surrounding snow banks.

The 12.27 express was only about two hours late. THE DISPATCH was informed that, in reaching McAdam, the St. John train was one hour and twenty-five minutes late, and the Montreal train only one hour and five minutes late. All connections were made at McAdam. The heavier drifts are reported between Debec and Benton, while there were pretty heavy ones between Benton and Canterbury. Eighteen inches of snow fell at Vanceboro. Here at Woodstock the fall is estimated at fourteen inches. That the trains made such good time is probably, in some measure due to the fact that this is the first real storm of the season.

### A Dinner Party.

The Directors of the Maritime Pure Food Co. with their wives dined with Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Greene on Saturday night. There were present:—H. P. Baird and wife, W. Fisher and wife, J. C. Hartley and wife, Elisha Slipp and wife, Jas. Good and wife, C. L. S. Raymond and Miss Greene. All the meats served, of which there were four kinds, as well as the vegetables, (potatoes excepted,) the jam, jellies, pickles, etc., were the product of the Maritime Pure Food Co. works. There was apple pie made from canned apples, pumpkin pie from canned pumpkin, &c., &c. Had Mr. Green had a little longer notice he would have provided canned potatoes and canned bread. The occasion was a very pleasant one. After dinner, Mr. Baird, on behalf of the directors, presented Mrs. Greene with a handsome oak centre table. Mrs. Green thanked the directors for their gift in appropriate language. Mr. Green, Manager for the Company, made a most becoming speech. He told the directors that though an American, they were using him so well that he almost trembled for his allegiance to the United States.

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### A SAD PIECE OF NEWS

Is That Telling of Albert Lynch's Sudden Death.

He Was for Several Years a Clerk in Garden Bros' Drug Store and Was Well Liked.—The Third Son to Die Within a Year and a half.

Mr. Bart. Lynch received word on Sunday evening of the death of his youngest son, Albert. The sad event took place in Brooklyn, N. Y., where Albert Lynch had for some time followed the occupation of a druggist. There were no particulars in the first telegram only the mere announcement of death, and the statement that further news would be forthcoming.

Albert Lynch, the deceased will be well remembered here in Woodstock the place of his birth. When quite a young lad he entered the employ of Garden Bros., druggists, leaving there about 1886, when he went to Philadelphia, and took a course at the Pharmaceutical College in that city. Having got through with his course, he came to New York and entered into the employ of a druggist of that city, afterwards buying out a business in Brooklyn, where it was generally thought he was getting along prosperously. The news of his death was a complete surprise to his many friends and acquaintances in Woodstock. To Mr. Lynch, and the mother, whose health is far from good, and who are already weighed down with grief over the death of two other of their sons within a brief period of time, the effect of the news must indeed have been distressing, and while the sympathy of the community is theirs, it can do little to mitigate the grief.

Albert Lynch was born on the 31st of July 1867. At the time of his death he was working as a travelling salesman. A short while ago his place of business was burned out and the insurance had not been transferred from a building out of which he had moved, so that when the question came up the insurance people would make no allowance to him. This prevented his starting in business again. Two children a girl and a boy survive the deceased.

### School Matters.

There is quite a change in the personnel of the board of school trustees. With the exit of L. P. Fisher, as chairman, a striking figure in the board drops out. For many years he rendered faithful service at the board, as the new chairman, Dr. Hand pointed out, at the meeting before last. The doctor, in his inaugural spoke of the long service of the late chairman and stated that it would be fair to the town to show their appreciation of his services by some public acknowledgement of the same. The board as now composed is made up of Dr. Hand, chairman, G. W. Vanwart, H. A. Connell, John McCormac, W. S. Saunders, W. P. Jones, and W. Duppa Smith. As the public will remember the schools have been connected with the sewers, and arrangements are now being completed for putting in up-to-date water closets. The wood work is about finished in both schools and the plumbers are at work putting in the pipes. There seems to be a disposition among the members of the present board to go along with all progress, consistent with a due regard to economy, demanded by the responsibilities they hold.

The board met on Monday morning, the only absentee being Duppa Smith. Committees were appointed to look after repairs in both schools, special attention being directed to seeing that the windows are well looked after. This action was the result of a communication from Miss McLeod complaining of the way the work was done in the room. Mr. Vanwart, chairman of the committee appointed to look after the question of ensuring the plumbing in both the schools reported that he had written a company that would take \$500, at 3% for three years on the college, and \$500, at 2% for three years on the Broadway school. It was decided to accept the offer.

Mr. Jones wanted to know how often the janitor was supposed to sweep the rooms, and secretary answered, whenever so instructed by the board.

A busy man or woman is rarely a long hater—or indeed a hater at all. An inveterate hater needs a clear, unoccupied mind. It wants the house all to itself, and will brook no fellowlodgers. Work heals more feuds than intercession.

Old Mrs. Darnley is a pattern of household economy. She says she has made a pair of socks last fifteen years by merely knitting new feet into them every winter, and new legs every other winter.

Opera House, U. D. C. in "Our Boys" Friday Next, 28th, inst.,