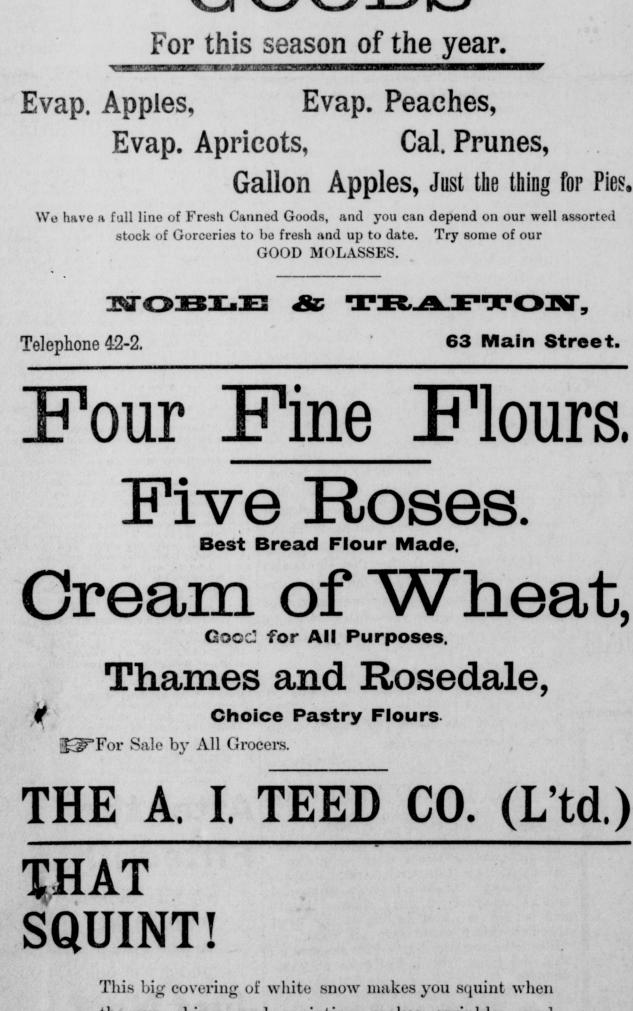
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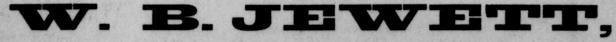
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# PRICE TWO CENTS

#### MUNUMANNAN MANANANANANANANA THE BILL. mends lead to that end? The money for the BEING TRIED AT ANDOVER. WOULD FILL purpose is available, why not use it? Another point we urge, about a public reading room. Where have our young men to go Several Serious Criminal Cases Before Just The Location For a Convenient AND 73 now of a evening, in winter? In a read Public Park. Judge and Jury. ing room, they would find, a place suited for their needs. Building Well Suited For a Public Lib-Griffiths Accused of Shooting with Intent. It might be pointed out that a caretaker rary, Museum And Art Gallery.-Town -Case of the Lumbermen and the Peddfor the building and grounds could be provided by allowing him a part of the building Council Should See on What Terms the lars.-A Sneak Thief Incident.-Hanning-CENTIC for his home. There would be quite room Property can be Bought. ton J., Presides, enough for this. The suggestion has been thrown out to Mr. Justice Hannington is presiding over On Jubilee Day, Mr. L. P. Fisher made THE DISPATCH, and THE DISPATCH imparts it the Victoria circuit court which opened at an offer to the town of \$5000 towards a pub-We have cleared out so many hats at our reduced for what it is worth, to its many readers. Andover yesterday. Stephen B. Appleby lic library, provided, within eighteen months, went up from Woodstock to represent the a similar amount was raised by the town. prices, that we have decided to mark all our Colored TOWN WILL RUN IT. Crown in the several criminal cases that are Early in September a meeting of those in-Decides to Take Over Scott Act Enforce Shirts at two prices 54 and 73 cents, and have put in our on. terested in such a scheme was held, when the ment. There are two cases of much interest,-the matter was discussed. Some of those present At a meeting of the town council on Monwindow a sample line of these Shirts. Queen v. Wm. Griffith, shooting with intent, thought the necessary money would be forthday evening the following resolution was and the Queen v. Wm. Griffith and George They are regular 75c, 90c, \$1 and \$1.25 Shirts, and coming easily. Others questioned it. The moved by Coun. Carr, seconded by Coun. Griffith, obstructing a railway. latter opinion seems to have been the better Lindsay and carried on a division of four to Readers of THE DISPATCH will remember are cheap at prices marked, but must be cleared out at founded. At all events the \$5000 is not yet two, the yeas being Couns. Carr, Lindsay, about these cases. Last September, Tracksubscribed; and any of our wealthy and Ketchum and Graham; Nays, Couns, Jones, 54 and 73 cents. master Miller, of the C. P. R., started in benevolent citizens need not fear that dona-Henderson: charge of a gravel train to repair the road tions will not be accepted, on account of the "Resolved that the town of Woodstock Should we have your size it will pay you to get one. above Aroostook Junction. A short way sum having been made up. will within the limits of the town attend to above the Junction is Griffith's crossing. When the late John M. Connell died he We will also continue to sell the balance of our Hats. the enforcement of the C. T. Act, and with Here lived old Mr. Griffith and his two sons, left a bequest to the town of some considerthat end in view, that a committe be appointthe accused. The old man had a field of at 99c and \$1.49. able property in land and money for the pured with full power and authority to carry the beans planted up close to the railway track. pose of establishing free schools. Since then resolution into effect and to make all arrange-This store for goods at low prices. When the railway hands came along, Griffith free schools have been established, and Mr. ments and to attend to all details necess forbade them unloading the gravel, claiming Fisher, who is trustee of the Connell bequest, Our Fit-Reform Clothing will be in about 1st March. to the enforcement thereof, and ary that he owned the land up to the track. has expressed the opinion that the money further resolved that the town clerk, They desisted for that afternoon, but the next might be devoted towards a public park, or a serve W.n. Dibblee, Esq., police magistrate, day again proceeded to Griffith's crossing and library. with a copy of this resolution, and notify got ready to unload. Old man Griffith came Some time ago a prominent business man that him hereafter the town council request One Price, Woodstock. Oak Hall, out with a revolver and swore he would shoot. of Woodstock, who has been connected with him to pay all fines and penalties collected As preparacions were made to go to work the the mercantile interests of the town, for half under such act within the limits of the town, revolver in his hand discharged and a bullet a century past, pointed out to THE DISPATCH, to the town treasurer." pierced the hat of Trackmaster Miller. The that a very suitable place for a public park, Coun. Henderson advised the council to son, George Griffith, stood by and encouraged



the sun shines, and squinting makes wrinkles-and wrinkles are disastrous to your looks. Take my advice and wear smoked glasses when the sun shines. Look in my window and see samples of these glasses. Come inside and get a pair fitted to your face.



The idea was a particularly happy one, and many citizens who have been spoken to on the subject agree with the suggestion.

would be the Charles Connell property on

Connell street, and that the large residence

thereon, would be admirably suited for an

art gallery and a public library.

Everyone knows that the grounds around the old Connell home can be made very beautiful, and that they are quite large enough for a public park. They are situated in the heart of the town, just where a park should be. It would be absurd to have a park on

the limits of a small town like this, as when we once get out of the town we have the whole county for a park. The Connell building is admirably suited for a fine public building, wherein could be an art gallery, a museum, a reading room and public library. Thus by one stroke, on the part of the council we would have a park and a free public building.

It was estimated at the meeting in September that some \$9000 could be realized for such a purpose, from two sources, the John W. Jonnell bequest, and the Mechanics Institute Fund, the latter held in trust by the town, and now amounting to some \$2500.

It is the opinion of this paper that it we once secured the building for a library, a museum and art gallery, the necessary books, curios and pictures would be forthcoming. We do not expect to have it complete at once, but by gradual accummulation we would have a creditable display.

A very important element in this question is the question of price. THE DISPATCH has reason to think that the heirs of the late Charles Connell, and the family, generally, would be very much pleased if the property here mentioned were devoted to the purposes suggested and that the town would not be asked anything more than a fair price. At all events it surely would be worth while for the town council to ascertain at what price the property could be secured. It is never a mistake to ask polite questions.

There are a certain number of people here elsewhere who sneer at anything of a nature to educate and improve the people. cares for a library? Who wants a park, are the questions we will hear from such a source. The reply is that the young people want these improvements, and that a fund of money has been left for this purpose, that the town has between two and three thousand dollars, which it is bound to devote to such a purpose.

Does it ever strike the Woodstocker that we have nothing in the town to attract a visitor? In Fredericton the visitor is taken to see the legislative hall, college, and various motion then passed. public buildings. In Houlton the resident shows him with pride, the handsome town hall, and court house, and legal library, a credit as the building would be to a town five times as large. In Woodstock we have nothing to show the visitor. Do we not wish that our town shall become known as a fit

over the management of the act to the county. The county now was willing to let it go to the town, as they saw it was a losing affair. If the people continue to sell liquor as they are today the town will simply make no more out of it than the county makes. He thought it would only be fair to give the county council notice that the town meant to take this step.

go very slow in this matter. The county

clamored some time ago that the town was

making all the money out of the enforcement

of this act, and the town very gladly handed

Coun. Ketchum was in favor of the resolution. He could not see why the town should allow the county to run the act within its limits. He understood there was \$1700 collected last year and that \$1300 of this was collected from the town. The people outside the town did not pay half the taxes, proportionately, that the town did, and he thought the town should derive the benefit of the en forcement of the act within the town.

Coun.Graham agreed with Coun.Ketchum. The town had the right to enforce this act. He did not think that the county council should be asked to legislate for the town of Woodstock.

Coun. Jones said if this town took over the act they would have to appoint an inspector. It would be found out that this town would have to take care of ten drunken men, whereas they had one to take care of now. At elections for the town this will be made an issue to the exclusion of all other questions. He would not like to see the act run as it is run in St. Stephen and Fredericton.

Coun. Graham-Why not include Wood stock?

Coun. Jones--- I never heard that the act was so enforced in Woodstock. This is the first time that I have heard that. He trusted that the council was not going into this for the purpose of revenue. If this change was made the town would lose the good name it now had for the observance of law and order. Coun. Lindsay thought the councillors showed a poor spirit in unputing motives to the committee that recommended this resolution. The town had the right to enforce the act within the limits. Let the temperance ing tea without either milk or sugar, from question be the issue of elections. As it is two cups. Later on in the day two bushels now when a candidate runs he is asked about What is the use of an art gallery? Who his opinion of the Scott Act, and when election day comes the temperance people are perfectly apathetic about his election. This resolution would perhaps put the Scott Act advocates on their mettle.

Coun. Henderson thought that the result of this would be that the act would be weakly enforced in the county. People would sell right outside the limits of the town, and we would have to take care of the drunks.

trusted to enforce the act out of the town. If the town did not make better success of it than was made for the past eight or ten years he would not think much of them. The

The following were appointed a committee on the Scott Act :- Coun. Carr, Lindsay and Ketchum.

It was announced that Zebulon Connors had declined to act as assessor and E. Hagerman was named in place.

Attention was drawn to the great danger of overhanging icicles. The solicitor, Mr. Hart- ficient watering. The lily requires to be

moned the jury.

Two other cases are the Queen vs. Asa Hartsgrove and Thos. Snider for assaulting and robbing two peddlars, Elias Abord and Wm. Hedad, and the Queen vs. Thos. Snider for assaulting and robbing Wm. Hedad.

his father. Both were arrested, At the

court in September last, the case was not sent

to the Grand Jury as it was found that the

Griffiths are related to the sheriff who sum-

The circumstances connected with this case also appeared in THE DISPATCH. The complainents stated that they were coming down the Tobique road towards Perth, when they met a team of lumbermen. They claim that the prisoners got off the team and beat them robbing them of something like one hundred dollars. The defendants deny the robbery and claim the beating that they gave the peddlars was the result of insulting language to them.

Another case is the Queen vs. Miles Russell, theft. The prisoner is charged with having gone through the pockets of a Mr. Nicholson, while they were occupying the same room at Murphy's Hotel.

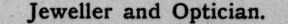
IN SEVENTEEN FEET OF SNOW.

### Experiences of Some of The Passengers During The Blockade.

THE DISPATCH had a talk with one of the passengers on the train which left here on Tuesday the 21st, inst and was stuck in a snowbank until Thursday morning following. He said: - The train left Woodstock about 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. We stopped at one snowdrift but forced our way through. At Scott's siding, just at the "10 mile" post we ran into a big bank and there we stuck. This was shortly before eleven o'clock. There were "eight passengere on board, including four ladies. The storm was furious and we soon made up our minds that we would have to cultivate the virtue of patience. About one o'clock we got some biscuits from a family near by, and made a sort of a meal drinkof soda biscuits, and a bit of cheese arrived at Canterbury. When night came we turned up the seats in the most convenient way possible, and made ourselves as comfortable as the circumstances would permit.

## Dralnage For House Plants.

The holes in the bottoms of flower pots are to let out the surplus water, and should Coun. Graham thought the county could be never be entirely closed. A few small stones over them, with fine gravel over that, will keep the soil from being washed out, as it may be when the plants are injudiciously watered. The right way to water either flowers or other plants kept in a pot is to fill the small dish in which the pot sits with warm water and allow it to rise by capillary attraction. No more will then be taken by the soil than the plants require. If this is done once or twice a week during winter all kinds of flowers except the lily will get suf-



that our town shall become known as a fit ley announced that in his opinion the town watered every other day at least, and if the place to bring up a family, and would not had the authority to insist on property hold room is kept reasonably warm, if will be such a public institution as this article com- ers seeing to their removal. better for baing watered every day