

THE DISPATCH.

VOL. 16 NO. 16

WOODSTOCK, N. B., SEPT. 14, 1898.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

The Best Doctor

In the world—is care.

He prescribes a TOP COAT
For Cool Evenings.

We Have Them Here, \$5 Up.

A good assortment. Extra value.

Have you seen our

\$5.00 CAPE WATERPROOF COAT?

Sewen and Gummed Seams. It beats anything that we
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JOHN McLAUCHLAN,

Clothier, Hatter and Furnisher.

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Toronto.
Full Government
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THE BEST COMPANY
—FOR—
THE BEST RISKS.

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Special Agent,
Woodstock, N. B.

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THE GOOD OLD KIND.

We are selling the same kind of

Pickling Spices

That we sold last year (you know, the kind that preserves pickles)
We also have a full line of Fruit Jars.

Try our Carleton Blend Tea.

NOBLE & TRAFTON,

Telephone 42-2.

63 Main Street.

Two New Cloths

Klondike Serge, Yukon Serge.

These are the newest and best things out in the line of Serge
Suitings. They are made of the best quality of Wool, indigo
dyed, and will wear long and always look well. They
are imported goods and are guaranteed.

Look at these. Feel them. Leave your measure.

W. B. NICHOLSON,
Merchant Tailor.

THE \$100 STILL HUNG UP.

Open Council Listens to the Various
Applicants.

And a Sprinkling of Outsiders Hear the
Testimony.—What Fields, McCarron and
Others Had to Say.—Coun. Lindsay After
Chief Assessor Murphy with a Bludgeon.

It was known that there would be interest-
ing doings at the council on Friday evening,
and there was a full council board, and quite
an attendance of spectators.

Coun. Jones on behalf of the special com-
mittee to inquire into the claim of A. W.
Fields for the \$100 reward offered by the
Mayor for information leading to the arrest
of the parties breaking into the manse, re-
cently, recommended that the parties inter-
ested in the claim be heard.

A. W. Fields being first called upon said:
I secured the information and reported to
Mr. Gibson. I told him what I had done.
I reported on Sunday evening. He came
along and I asked him if he seen McCarron.
He said he had not. I said I knew something
about it and told him they (the goods) were
at Rickerson. From information I had
gathered from Thos. McCarron I thought
this, and from what I had seen, and I told
Mr. Gibson.

A councillor—Did you have a warrant for
a search?

I did not.

Who got the warrant then?

I cannot say. I went to Mr. Dibblee on
Sunday. He was not home. Mr. McCarron
then told me I had better go and see Mr.
Hay. I saw Mr. Gibson and told him. He
knows as much about it as anybody.
I told Mr. Gibson he had better do nothing
about it till Monday, as the women were
then alone. We watched the house till four
o'clock Monday morning. I was there Satur-
day night.

Coun. Jones—All night?

Mr. Fields—Not all night, perhaps till 12
o'clock.

Coun. Jones—How did you come to go
there?

Mr. Fields—I saw McCarron go there, and
heard they had been up watching on Friday
night, and I walked up that way.

Coun. Graham—Did you and McCarron
have any conversation about the stuff?

Not till McCarron came into my room on
Sunday morning. He told me about what
he had seen up there, but did not tell me
where it was or who the parties were. He
said he would tell me later on. He did not
tell me before I saw Mr. Gibson.

To Coun. Graham—I told Mr. Gibson
what I thought.

The Mayor—What was the first informa-
tion that led you to suppose the goods were
there?

Nothing, only what I had heard them talk-
ing about. I did not get it from McCarron,
I heard him and McFarlane talking about it.
I did not hear Dan Stephenson.

Did you at any time before that have any
talk with any persons with reference to dis-
posing of this reward?

Yes, I had. On Monday they said,
"Divide the reward."

Who said this?

McCarron and others. They said it should
be divided between McCarron, McFarlane
myself and Mr. Gibson, but Gibson said he
would have nothing to do with it, he was
paid by the town and would not accept any-
thing of it.

The Mayor—Did you give the information
that led up to the recovery of these goods?

Yes, I believe I did, I gave it to Mr. Gib-
son.

Night Watchman McCarron was next
called on to give his story. He said:—Upon
Friday night I first took notice of this busi-
ness. About nine o'clock a certain party
gave me a pretty strong opinion of these
parties. I did not know much about the
parties before. I saw McFarlane and Wool-
verton afterwards and asked them what they
were doing out. They said they were out on
this business, looking for the stolen stuff.
I asked McFarlane after if he would go with
me after he got his supper. He said he
would. I said the mayor told me to keep a
close eye in this locality for awhile. After
supper Mr. McFarlane went to the place and
he searched if any of the stuff might be there.
At midnight or so I went up and stayed
there quite a while and saw a light shifting
through the house. Mr. McFarlane came
back with me. Mr. Saunderson's dog barked
He came out, I suppose he was scared, we went
then and told him not to be scared it must
have been about 2 o'clock, I afterwards inquired
where the minister's house was and went there.

When I got there I found where the goods
came out, and also a shoe track which I
measured. The following night I did not
come down town till about nine o'clock. I
went up Connell street and around the
College. When I came down by the house
where we found the stolen goods I saw three
persons. They kept their eye on me. About
one o'clock I again walked up towards the
brown house. It seemed as if somebody was
walking about. I thought Mr. Hay's house
was vacant, and said to myself, there may be
a robbery there tonight. There was a dog
there. About 11 o'clock I went back to the
same place. Later on I filled my lantern and
ate my supper. I told Mr. McIntosh that I
had to go up the road about two o'clock.
Later in the morning I heard Mr. Dog begin
to bark. I said I have to be going. I went
up to the corner and placed myself against
the tree on the inside of the fence. I thought
I heard some one down at Mr. Hay's house.
It was very dark and I had to watch very
snug, I saw something stealing along by to
Mr. McDonald's barn. It walked down about
ten feet and came towards me. I made up
my mind that I was in a pretty box, I did not
have much to keep anyone away with.
About four feet away I flashed my light. It
was this woman who did the stealing. She
had an arm full of wood. She was very much
alarmed. I said to her "Be careful I am in
the same business, be quiet or we will be
gobbled up." We had some conversation
and I asked her if she was a married woman.
She said no. After a while she got down
quite steady. She said, you make a vow
never to tell my name I will tell you my
name. I said I do not want your name, I
will not be this way again. Then she skin-
ned. I walked around, but she went up
stairs and I heard her walking. Afterwards
I measured the tracks she had made, and
they were the very same tracks which were
at the minister's house. When I came down
town it was after three o'clock. I went into
the engine room and into Field's room. I
told him I have captured the hole and
know who got the goods. I had my break-
fast, and I saw the marshal about ten o'clock.
I told him I knew the good were there. I
told him I would tell no one. We would
assemble, and I would say where to go.

To Coun. Jones—I never told Mr. Fields.
He did not know till twenty minutes before
we assembled together. He says, I had no
idea where they were. About 8 o'clock on
Sunday evening we were assembled the four
of us and to go there. Gibson said it was
best not to go till Monday morning, and he
saw Mr. Dibblee and got legal advice.
Coun. Jones—Was anything said about a
reward?
Mr. McCarron—After the business was put
through, Gibson said the council could not
pay the reward to an officer of the town.
Some other person would have to get it. I
says all of us in this claim, each man will
take \$25. From first to last I did not do
this for glory or money.

Constable McFarlane on being called on
said. I have made my report to the marshal.
Coun. Lindsay—I do not think Mr. Mc-
Farlane can get out of it this way. The
council wishes to hear from each constable.

Constable McFarlane—Mr. Gibson came
to me the day these parties went to gaol.
He wanted me to go up the road to Nortons
and I searched there and found nothing.
I went to Wm. Dales and Dan Stephenson's
and searched there. When we came out of
Stephenson's I said I thought the goods were
up stairs. I saw a light moving from room
to room in the Rickerson house one night.
We did not go up. I came down to Mr.
Dibblee's office. Mr. Dibblee said the
people were poor, but had never been
accused of being thieves.

Coun. Graham why didn't you go up
stairs?

Mr. McFarlane—I could not tell you that.
The Mayor—Did you think at one time
that you were the man who gave the informa-
tion?

Con. McFarlane—I supposed I was the
first man to give the information to Mr.
Gibson. I said I thought the goods were
there. It was understood that Tim Fields
was in this and we should make a division of
the \$100.

The Mayor—Did you not say to me when
this reward was going to be paid that you
expected to get it? I think I did. I thought
the goods were up stairs and my reason for
thinking so was on account of the light I saw
moving around in the night.

Chief of Police Gibson said:—The first I
knew of the transaction was the morning the
boys got their sentence for stealing liquor.
We searched different places, one place near
the Rickerson house. While there McFar-
lane made the remark, I say I believe he
made the remark, I would not be positive,
that the goods might be up stairs in the
Rickerson house. That night I sent McFar-
lane and Woolverton to watch a place and see if
anything was going on there. The next
morning Saturday, McFarlane said he believ-
ed that the goods stolen were in the Rick-
erson house. He went up with McCarron and
while there saw the Rickerson house lit up
and the light moving about. First it was
down stairs then in the attic. On hearing
that we thought we would take the matter to
Mr. Dibblee. Mr. Dibblee said as McFar-
lane has stated. Then I told McFarlane still
to keep on the watch. On Sunday evening

(Continued on 4th page.)

WILL PAY ITS DUES.

Town of Woodstock Intends to Do
What Is Right.

Unanimous decision at Meeting of Coun-
cil—Four Years to Pay Up Back Debts—
So Much Assessment Last Year—Work
on the Gaol Now Well Under Way.

The gaol question is advanced a stage in
the removal of opposition by reasonable peo-
ple, since the town council at Friday eve-
ning's session decided by a unanimous vote
to pay off in four annual installments the
debt which the town owes to the county.
When Coun. Mooers of the county council
was present on the Monday evening previous
he wished to bind the town very closely. He
need scarcely have been so exacting. Be-
tween Monday and Friday a committee wait-
ed upon county treasurer Jones. They
found that the town owed the county \$2275-
31, and this being settled to the satisfaction
of all the councillors, it was ordered that the
money be paid in the amount of \$568.83
each year for the next four years.

This should be satisfactory.

Coun. Lindsay expressed the hope that
the council would take no further notice of
Coun. Mooers wanted guarantee for the
\$1000 bonus. The town had said they would
pay, and they would do so.

The matter then dropped.

As will be seen in another column H. P.
McCanna has the contract for building the
foundation of the new gaol. Mr. McCanna
began work last Saturday morning, and on
Monday he had a good crew at work dig-
ging the foundation. The dimensions of the building
are 34x50. A distance of over 100 feet
will separate the Record Office and the gaol,
while in the rear of the latter will be a road-
way. Mr. McCanna will get the digging
done this week, and begin the stone work on
Monday.

Sunday School Convention.

Wicklow and Simonds S. S. Convention
was at Middle Simonds Friday Sept. 9th.

At 3 P M the Convention was opened by
Vice Pres. E. L. West in the absence of the
President. Minutes of last session read and
approved. Encouraging reports were re-
ceived from nearly all the schools in the
Parishes. A Majority of these reports were
written which was very gratifying.

During an hour, Rev. D. Fiske held the
attention of the convention while he graphi-
cally described his trip to, and gave his re-
port of the proceedings at the world's S. S.
Convention which met at London.

The evening was devoted to temperance
and a rousing Prohibition meeting was held.
Convincing, instructive, and interesting
speeches were given by D. W. Hamilton,
Vice Pres. for Simonds; J. K. Flemming,
A Rideout; and Revd's Sellar, Deware,
Young, and Fiske.

AFTER THE WAR.

Aguinaldo Becoming Frightened.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The Madrid corres-
pondent of the Standard says: The attempts
of General Polavieja and Senor Canalejas to
form a third party have only resulted in an
increased cohesion of the great dynastic
parties. Senor Leon Castillo, the Spanish
ambassador to France, is returning to Paris.
He has convinced Senor Sagasta that it will
be best for him (the ambassador) to remain
outside the peace commission, having in view
the possible necessity of negotiations with
the powers concerning the Philippines.

The Hong Kong correspondent of the
Daily Mail telegraphing Sunday says: "Agu-
inaldo is becoming frightened of the future.
He is removing his headquarters to Mololo,
the present position being too much at the
mercy of the Americans. Many of the best
men in the insurgent camp are deserting and
going to live in Manila. They are disgusted
with Aguinaldo's attitude toward the Ameri-
cans, who have been most forbearing.

"A wonderful change has come over Man-
ila. The careworn look formerly on every-
body's face has disappeared. Business has
been in full swing for a week. The American
soldiers have flooded the banks and are
changing gold dollars into silver.

"Four miles outside of Manila, in the rebel
lines, crowds of natives hurry about with the
air of conquerors, some with rifles, others
with bayonets, some with merely poles. The
rebels are bitterly disappointed at not being
allowed to occupy the rich Spanish houses in
Manila. Every native passing the lines is
searched and deprived of his arms."

MADRID, Sept. 12.—The United States
promises to send convoys to induce the
Togalus to respect the suspension of hostil-
ties.

Suing the Town.

His Worship the Mayor is in receipt of a
letter from F. B. Carvell on behalf of A. W.
Fields, claiming the \$100, as the reward for
giving information leading to the manse
robbery. It is asked that no further trouble
be caused before the reward is paid.