

THE WOODSTOCK DISPATCH.

ISSUED WEDNESDAY

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CHARLES APPLEBY, Editor and Proprietor.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., SEPT. 26, 1900.

The Galveston Disaster.

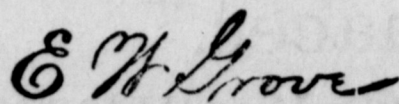
The outpouring from the whole country of aid and sympathy for the sufferers at Galveston has been extraordinary, as might be expected from the broad generosity of the American people. Money in large amounts has been sent to Galveston rapidly and liberally, while trains and steamships filled with supplies have been despatched from many cities; yet so overwhelming and wide-reaching was the devastation that assistance must be continued and extended in even larger proportions. Thousands of people are homeless and hundreds of families have been broken up by death. It is now estimated that the loss of life is from five to six thousands out of a total population of about forty thousand. Many bodies have been buried at sea, more have been cremated, and it was only after days and nights of arduous labor that the city began to be safe from the danger of plague arising from the number of unburied corpses. Unlike most stories of calamity as told by the press despatches, the record of this one has increased from day to day as the proof of the damage wrought has become more evident; for once the sensational papers were actually unable to exaggerate in their first reports of the calamity. Governor Sayers, of Texas, Mayor Jones, of Galveston, the United States Marshals in the vicinity, and other officials, have combined to organize the work of relief and of search, and all able-bodied citizens, whether lawyers or long-shoremen, bankers or draymen, have been put at the actual labor. Thieves and robbers of the dead were detected in many cases in the act, and dealt with summarily and so effectively that the danger of the evil spreading has been forestalled. Armed guards are preserving order and preventing looting. The entire city will be cleaned and disinfected as rapidly as possible, and then the question of rebuilding will be taken up seriously. While there are many who think that a sand island exposed to storms from the Gulf will never prove a suitable site for a great city, the prevailing opinion seems to be that solidity in construction and proper sea-walls will make the new Galveston safe, and that its present site is so peculiarly favorable for commerce that there should be no thought of abandoning it.

The Big Strike.

The Hungarian, Italian and other immigrant miners have taken but little part in the big strike in Pennsylvania, but the American miners have supported it almost uniformly. The principal demands of the strikers are as follows: The abolition of company stores and company doctors; a reduction in the price of powder from \$2.75 a keg—the price in 1874—to \$1.50; the payment of wages twice a month and in cash; the limitation of a ton to 2240 lbs; and an advance in wages ranging from 10% for men receiving over \$1.75 a day to 20% for men receiving less than \$1.50. President Olyphant of the Delaware & Hudson Company says "we are always ready to receive complaints and entertain them but we decline to recognize labour unions. I do not believe that the miners desire semi-monthly payments. This is the Pennsylvania law but the miners have never invoked it." The miners say that had they demanded payment semi-monthly in accordance with the law they would only have invited discharge by the company.

As late as Saturday calmness prevailed throughout the region affected by the strike. The only serious affair of the strike happened on Friday when a posse of police fired on a mob that threatened a body of workmen on their way home under escort. One striker was killed, one was shot just below the heart but will live, and a little girl was shot in the neck, but not seriously wounded. The usual number of strikers are out in the early morning trying to persuade the workers not to go into the mines and they meet with some success. They are careful not to carry their persuasion to the point of intimidation, thus avoiding a conflict with the police.

Two thousand five hundred (2,500) troops have been sent to Shenandoah and the place is under martial law. The saloons are all closed.



This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day

It is with narrow-souled people as with narrow-necked-bottles—the less they have in them, the more noise they make in pouring out.—Pope.

A Good Citizen Leaves Woodstock.

Hugh S. Wright who has lived in Woodstock for the past ten years as resident agent of the North American Life Insurance Company has been promoted to the position of Manager for New Brunswick with his head office in St. John. Mr. Wright came to Woodstock about ten years ago, a complete stranger, and during that time by his attention to business, his integrity and his courtesy he has gained the respect and good will of all who know him. He has been a congenial and useful member of St. Luke's church, of the Board of Trade and of the Golf Club, and has always been ready to take a hand in any undertaking for the public good. Not only will Mr. Wright be greatly missed by the Town of Woodstock but in social circles here the departure of Mrs. Wright and Miss Wright will leave a void that will not easily be filled. On last Friday evening Mr. Wright was invited to meet a number of citizens at Monahan's Dining Rooms where he was presented with an address and many speeches were made in hearty appreciation of him as a citizen and a friend. The address was signed by about seventy-five of the leading citizens of Woodstock.

Robert Hughes Dangerously Ill.

OTTAWA, Sept. 24.—A cable was received to-day from Sir Alfred Milner, as follows: "7,836, Smith, first Canadian Regiment of Infantry, dangerously ill at Cape Town; and 513, Hughes, and 528, Neil, E Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery, dangerously ill at Kimberley."

Hughes is Robert Hughes, son of John Hughes, Woodstock, who went to South Africa with Lieut Good.

James A. Hannah a member of the California Bar is visiting his father John Hannah, Jacksonville. Mr. Hannah studied law in the office of Stephen B. Appleby here over twenty years ago. He is accompanied by his wife and two children.

H. PAXTON BAIRD and his son, Garnet, left on Monday for the Tobique where in company with Senator Baird they will hunt the moose.

October Magazines. LIPPINCOTT'S.

It is safe to predict a great demand for the October "New Lippincott," owing to the fact that it offers a splendid novel by Joseph A. Altsheler and two long stories by Edith Wharton and Mrs. Schuyler Crowninshield. In addition to these special attractions there are other stories bound to please, and timely papers by well-known pens.

Mr. Altsheler's novel, entitled "My Captive: A Tale of Tarleton's Raiders," is a stirring romance, vigorously treated. The "Captive" is the daring daughter of a British officer who gives considerable trouble to her captor, a member of the gallant Morgan's band. She leads him a chase which ends in the capture of the captor's heart. There is adventure galore, hairbreadth escapes, and one particularly taking situation in which the girl has a fine chance to show the stuff of which she is made. The tale is quite equal to those that have gained for the author a reputation abroad as well as in this country.

"The Line of Least Resistance," by Edith Wharton, is the heart story of a husband whose wife regards him simply as the means to an end. The "end" is a Newport villa and unlimited freedom for herself. This works for a while, but there comes a day of reckoning. Mrs. Wharton's clever half-satirical style well fits her subject and does not fail to indicate a humorous side to the dark picture.

Mrs. Crowninshield's story, called "For the Senora," is a touching sketch of a magnificent sacrifice. Tete, a little Cuban boy, said he knew he "was good enough to live but not quite good enough to die," and when danger threatened a beautiful woman who had been kind to him, he gave up his life for hers without hesitating a moment.

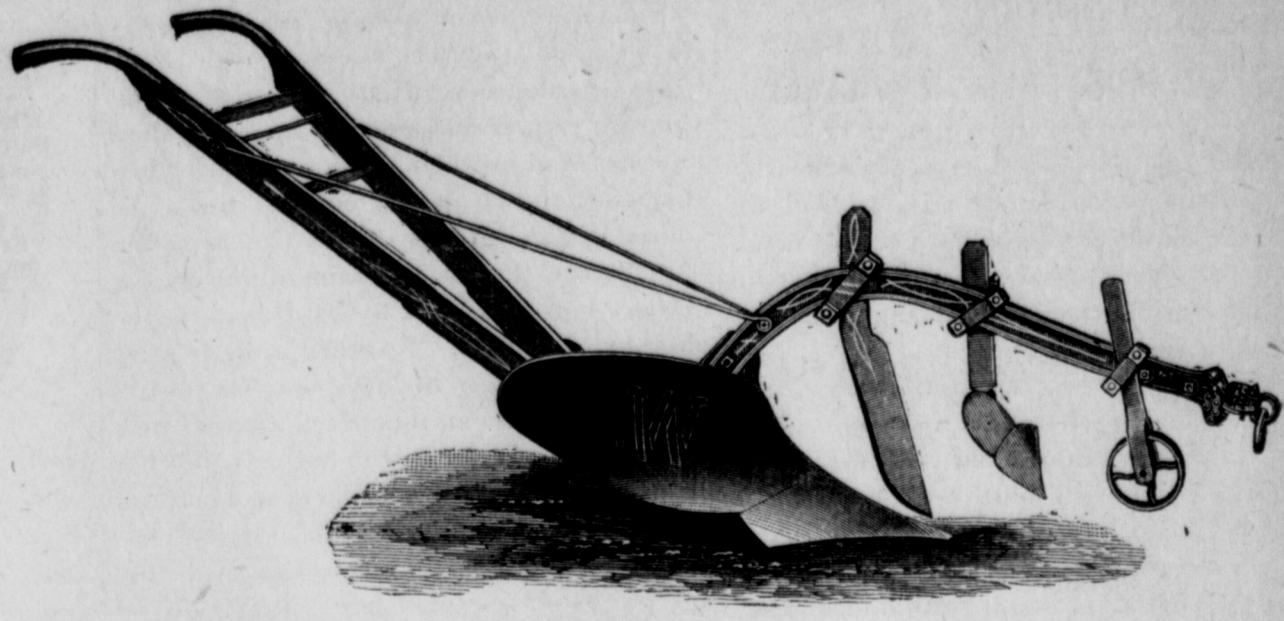
McCLURE'S.

Especial interest will attach to a special article in the Campaign Number of McCLURE'S MAGAZINE, entitled "The Strategy of National Campaigns." This article in the October issue will describe some of the most striking strategic measures adopted by Presidential campaign leaders during the past twenty-five years, concerning which almost nothing has hitherto been divulged to the public at large. The author, doubtless because of the prominent part he has played in the struggles he describes, prefers to write anonymously. Mr. Hambidge's portraits illustrating the articles are of unusual originality and merit.

Dr. A. Conan Doyle will write in the October McCLURE'S on "Some Lessons of the War," in which he takes up the various branches of the service in the South African war and criticizes their conduct in the late struggle as well as the general system governing the British army. He censures the infantry severely, and makes some interesting suggestions as to how the standard of efficiency may be raised. He brings forward a startling proposition, which is nothing less than to make an enormous reduction in the size of the army and to make radical changes in the methods of training. Dr. Doyle was in the thick of all the most important fighting; and he writes with great courage and conviction of the faults of the British army system.

"The Horse Thief" is the title of a story by E. Hough which will appear in the October number of McCLURE'S. It tells how four Western ranchmen, as they innocently would have put it, attempted to "run off a bunch" of several hundred horses "up in Montanny." "The way to run off a bunch of horses," according to the story, "is to start 'em good an' fast, and keep 'em a-going." This was Jim Mulhally's and Dick Wilson's way of managing it. They kept them going. The animals died all along the trail, till the remainder was so footsore that they couldn't

THE GREAT WILKINSON PLOW.



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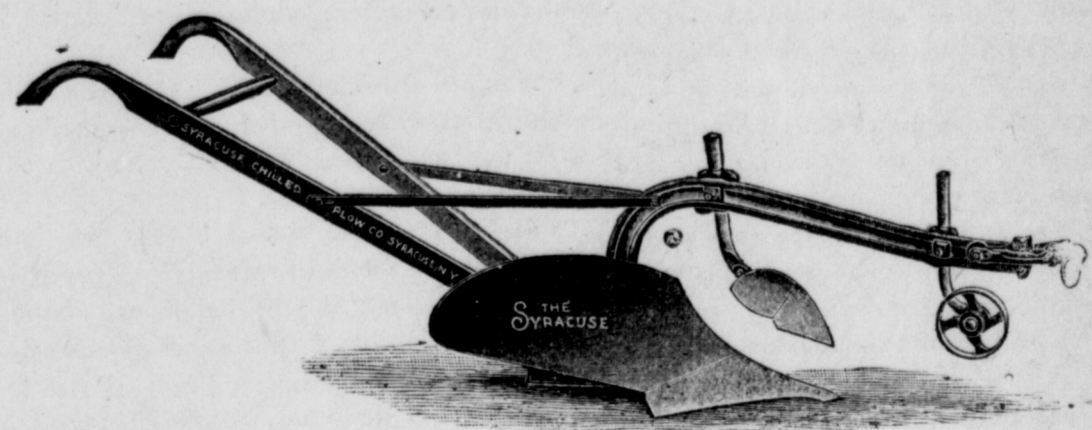
We refer intending buyers to users of these Celebrated Plows. Amongst men who have had experience with many different makes of Plows the invariable verdict is that the WILKINSON BEATS THEM ALL.

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See that the big red "W" is branded on the mouldboard.

BALMAIN BROS. Connell Street, Woodstock.



The Genuine Syracuse Plows.

Just received 50 of the above Celebrated Plows. Remember, we sell the Genuine Syracuse, no imitation. We are sole agents for Carleton County. Do not be induced to buy an imitation when you can buy the Genuine Syracuse from us and our agents.

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FOR SALE OR TO LET.

A ninety acre farm well watered, under good cultivation, with dwelling and barn thereon, and a young orchard in bearing, situated one mile from the River St. John, nearly opposite Woodstock, on the South Newbridge road. Also a house and lot in Grafton.

For further particulars apply to the undersigned. LOUIS E. YOUNG, Barrister, Sept. 12, 1900. Woodstock, N. B.

NOTICE.

My wife, Ida, has left my bed and board. I will not pay any bills contracted by her. LEVI CAMPBELL, Arthurette. Sept. 20th 1900.

TOURIST SLEEPERS.

Montreal to Seattle, Wash., Without Change.

Leave Montreal every Thursday at 9.30 a. m. Arrive Seattle following Monday 5.10 p. m. Cost of double berth \$8.00.

For passage rates to all points in the Canadian Northwest, British Columbia, Japan, China, Around the World, etc., write to

A. J. HEATH, D. P. A., C. P. R., St. John, N.

travel any further, and would require careful nursing, as the sheriff put it, till their "feet and legs got a chance to grow out." The illustrations are by H. R. Poore.

The work of Mr. Walter Glackens for the magazines has attracted much attention of late, and his illustrations to "Santa Claus's Partner" by Thomas Nelson Page, published last year, made it one of the most attractive books of the season. Mr. Glackens will illustrate a quaint, charmingly told love story in the October McCLURE'S entitled "The Lady with the Waterfall."

BORN.

BRITAIN.—At Bristol on the 10th inst., to the wife of C. W. Britain, a son.

TWEEDIE.—On September 15th at Woodstock, to the wife of Fred D. Tweedie, a daughter.

MARRIAGE LICENSES AND WEDDING RINGS.

Marriage Licenses issued and Wedding Rings sold, guaranteed and stamped U. S. assay, at

W. B. JEWETT'S.

C. F. CLARE, Legal Issuer.

JEWETT'S CORNER, WOODSTOCK.

MARRIED.

ROSS-HAY.—At the residence of the bride's brother, A. Wilmot Hay, Lower Woodstock, on Wednesday, September 19th, by Rev. H. E. Thomas assisted by H. C. Rice, Miss Robin M. Hay to Rev. George A. Ross, of Benton.

DIED.

TOMPKINS.—At Oakland, N. B., July 13th ult., John Tompkins, son of the late Rodger Tompkins, in the 68th year of his age, leaving a wife, one daughter, two sons, two sisters, one brother, ten grand children and a large circle of sorrowing friends to mourn their loss. San Francisco and Oakland, Cal. papers please copy.

McLAUGHLAN.—At Bloomfield on Sunday September 23rd of liver complaint, Michael McLaughlan aged 59 years. He leaves a widow to mourn her loss.

THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—The following despatch has been received from Lord Roberts:

"PRETORIA, Friday, Sept. 21.—Methuen completely routed a Boer convoy at Hart River, west of Klerksdrop, and recaptured a fifteen-pounder lost at Colenso. He also captured twenty-six wagons, eight thousand cattle, four thousand sheep, twenty thousand rounds of ammunition, and twenty-eight prisoners.

"Hilliard occupied Vryheid Sept. 19, turning out the Boers from a strong position. The British casualties were few.

"Clary has captured a Hollander-American belonging to Theron's scouts, who confirms the reports of Theron's death."

LONDON Sept. 21.—There has been considerable discussion raised over the right of the British government to intercept the gold and public documents which former President Kruger, of the South African republic, is reported to be anxious to take with him to Holland. It is stated on good authority today that it is not at all probable that any obstacle will be placed in the way of his carrying off anything he has with him.

The Netherlands government has received from the Foreign office assurances that Kruger's journey will not be interfered with by the British fleet.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—A St. Petersburg cable to the Evening Sun says President Kruger's object in going to Europe is to appeal to the tribunal of international arbitrators instituted by The Hague peace conference to which Great Britain is a signatory power.

It is stated on trustworthy authority that Russia will not depart from the policy of non-intervention in South African affairs, because the Czar is most anxious to maintain good relations between the powers in order to settle the Chinese difficulty.