

THE DISPATCH.

VOL. 7. NO. 26.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., NOVEMBER 28, 1900.

PRICE TWO CENTS



The NEW SHAPE —IN— Stiff Hats.

Is quite attractive and very graceful. We have them here. They are made well and hold their color. Your size \$2.00.

John McLauchlan,

Woodstock's Up-to-date Clothier, Hatter and Furnisher.

WE MUST SELL

and when you see our again **REDUCED PRICES** you will almost be forced to buy.

This store will be occupied by a new business concern the moment we leave it.

OVERSHOES AND GAITERS,

New and First-Class stock at Rock Bottom. Much cheaper than wholesale.

Heavy Boots and Rubber Boots

AWAY DOWN.

Men's and Boys' Shoes

at a **SACRIFICE.**

SKATING BOOTS in Ladies' and Gents, at prices you will never see again.

COX & GIBSON,

Main Street, Woodstock.

Next door above Bank of Nova Scotia.

SEE THE RECORD FOR '99.

THE TEMPERANCE AND GENERAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

without a dollar of interest overdue, an unbroken record for 6 years.
without a dollar's worth of real estate ever having been owned by the company.
without ever having foreclosed a mortgage.
with much stronger reserves than the law requires with a much larger new business than in any previous year.
with the lowest death rate on record for so long a period in our Temperance Section of any company anywhere.
with a premium income for '99 of.....\$215,755.57
with an interest income of.....27,212.20
with an increase in total income of.....30,283.10
with an increase in assets of.....127,291.44
with total assets amounting to.....794,505.06
with an increase of 1,263 policies and 1,117 lives.
with an increase of insurance in force of \$1,452,441

with insurance of \$7,265,460 under 6,593 policies on lives of total abstainers classed by themselves, with a new business applied for of.....\$2,998,836
with a total insurance in force of.....\$4,436,390
with a death rate in our fourteenth year of only \$5.00 for each \$1,000 of average risk carried during the year.
with a record for care and economy unexcelled, with experience to show that abstainers are better risks than non-abstainers.
with a recognized standing as the total abstainers company in Canada.
Such has been our record. It is a record of steady, solid progress, and we are proud of it. Where is there a cleaner record, or one that can beat it in any respect? Surely The T. & G. is the Best Company for the Best Risks.

T. A. LINDSAY,
Special Agent, Woodstock, N. B.

E. R. MACHUM,
Mgr. Maritime Provinces, St. John, N. B.

LETTER FROM SOUTH AFRICA.

W. I. L. Smith Tells a Good Story on a Ohum.

Henry B. Smith, of Woodstock, had a letter last week from his son W. I. L. Smith. The letter which was written at Machadoorp, South Africa, was dated October 11th. Among other things Mr. Smith says:—

We have been in a good number of little fights. We were at Belfast and Lydenburg and have been under shell fire six times but had no one hurt. At Lydenburg the Boers shelled our camp all the afternoon and evening. We had to take our horses off the lines and get under cover. The enemy used two high velocity guns and one Long Tom Crucesot 100 pounder. I don't know the weight of their high velocity gun shells, but next morning we took their position and ran them thirteen miles without a break. By jove! 100 pound sharpnel shells bursting near makes it rather warm, I tell you. But we did not mind it much when their gun was seven miles away, nearly at their extreme range, so the shells had not much speed on when they burst. We have seen more fighting than either of the other batteries but not so much as the infantry and mounted men though we have seen enough of it to do me for a while.

Our guns that we thought all right when we were in Canada we now find are altogether out of date. I have filed my application for admission to the Transvaal Police Force and so will not be home with the troops. The next crack I get at a Boer will be with a modern rifle. My friend Jack K— has just had a laughable experience. For a couple of years he has been in correspondence with a young lady in Philadelphia. He had not heard from her for a couple of months and was rather anxious when yesterday he received a letter from her landlady saying that the girl had married a young man from Maryland. She told Jack not to grieve as the young lady was no good and he was much better off without her. Today he got a letter from the husband who had supplanted him in the girl's affections. He asked Jack to send him some samples of stones from South Africa. Jack swore he would write to those people and give them his mind. I have great fun with him about it. He says he didn't care about the girl, because he is not the kind to be caught by a woman, but he says if he can ever find him he will trim down that mineralogist to a finish.

TERRIBLE CONSEQUENCES.

A cough or cold neglected quickly develops consumption. When the first symptoms of sore throat, bronchial or chest troubles are felt, use Harvard Brochial Syrup, as it always allays inflammation and irritation, strengthens the throat and lungs, and protects from the terrible consequences of consumption. Ask for Harvard Brochial Syrup and take no other.—For Sale by, Garden Bros., Druggists, Main St., Woodstock, N. B.

Woodstock Market.

Hay, loose, per ton \$7.00 to \$7.50.
Oats per bus. 28c. to 29c.
Beans per bus. \$1.85
Pork per lb. 6c.
Buckwheat meal per cwt. \$1.25.
Eggs per doz. 18c.
Butter, dairy per lb. 20c.
Butter, creamery per lb. 24c.
Dry Hardwood per cord.

There is practically no old hay in Carleton County and there is not much possibility of the price falling back. Crops have all been good and business men can safely look forward to a prosperous year. Though hardwood is quoted at \$4.00 per cord it is more than probable that buyers who have been picking it up on the street in small loads have been paying \$4.50 to \$5.00 per cord. Now that we have had a good fall of snow that is likely to stay with us the price of wood should go back to its last year's mark of \$3.00 unless the farmers have a smaller supply than usual on hand. Woodstock will be less dependent than usual on the supply in the immediate vicinity because arrangements are being made to bring many carloads in from up and down the line of railway.

Provincial Appointments.

E. Byard Fisher, M. D., Marysville, has been appointed Secretary of the Provincial Board of Health.

Peter B. Millie, of Glassville, has been appointed a Commissioner for taking affidavits to be read in the Supreme Court.

New Brunswick Members Gazetted.

OTTAWA, Nov. 25.—The election of the following members of parliament for New Brunswick were gazetted yesterday: Gloucester, O. Turgeon; Carleton, F. H. Hale; Restigouche, James Reid; St. John city, Hon. Andrew G. Blair; St. John city and county, Joseph John Tuck; Northumberland, James Robinson.

Stories About Town—One on The Grocer.

Once there was a man in Woodstock, and his name wasn't Johnnie Bagley but we will refer to him by that enphonious name nevertheless. He was as mild a mannered man as ever sold his vote or burned his buildings for the fire insurance. He had a sharp tongue in his head and was a great joker. Though he had not retired from the active practice of his business he had cultivated a leisurely frame of mind and body and was often to be seen sitting on a soap box in the store where he bought his groceries.

One day while his majestic person decorated a soap box in the grocery store a couple of men came in. They were going up the Tobique, not to fish nor to hunt but merely to make photographs of the scenery. They wanted to buy supplies. When they had gone out Johnnie broke forth into language. He could understand a man going up the Tobique for trout or a moose or a caribou: one could eat those things, but how any reasonable man could go all that distance to take photographs that one couldn't eat was beyond his comprehension. Now William, the gentleman who ran the grocery emporium, had a soul above mere victuals. "Johnnie!" he said "don't you know that this is an age of soul development, an age in which music, painting, poetry and other arts that appeal to our nobler nature are regarded more highly than they ever have been before! Do you know "Johnnie" that only the other day in New York a picture of an old farm house in the last stages of decay, its windows broken and its fence down, sold for more money than anyone would think of giving for the farm itself?" Johnnie coughed a dry cough and said "William, I am convinced that, as you say, this age is marked by a great development in art appreciation, and a decline in the regard for material things. Do you know when we got well into that last barrel of flour I bought from you my wife remarked that she thought more of the picture on the head of the barrel than she did of the flour."

Death of Patrick Gillin.

Patrick Gillin an old and respected resident of Woodstock died at his residence on Saturday afternoon, after a long and painful illness. Mr. Gillin was born in Ireland about 70 years ago. He came to Woodstock when quite a young man and engaged in the lumbering business. Later he went into the liquor business at which he remained until the coming into force in this County of The Canada Temperance Act. Since that time he has conducted a grocery store on King St. He married Miss Cavanagh of Charlotte County who with two children, Mark a young man of 19 and May a little girl, survive him. Mr. Gillin was a member of the Catholic church. He was a highly respected gentleman. The funeral which took place on Monday morning was largely attended.

The County Valuation.

John R. Ronald, Theodore H. Estey and John McLauchlan the County valutors, have just completed their work and handed their report to the secretary treasurer. The report will not be made public until the January meeting of the council. This is the first valuation that has been made in eleven years. Mr. Estey has been engaged in the last four valuations that have been made. Twenty three years ago he and A. H. Hayward and Anthony Kearney did the work; again he was associated with John R. Ronald and J. H. Jaques; later again with Mr. Ronald and W. S. Saunders.

See Van Horne.

(Montreal Herald.)

A short time ago a special writer visited Montreal for the purpose of securing materials for several magazine articles.

One was on the Canadian Pacific. To obtain this he interviewed Sir William Van Horne. The next subject on his list was the paper pulp industry. He applied to a Canadian paper company, and met with this reply:

"If you want anything on that subject, see Sir William Van Horne. He is at the head of the largest paper pulp concerned in the country."

The third item called for information about the new coal and iron developments at Sydney, Cape Briton. A visit to Montreal resulted in this response:

"Better see Sir William Van Horne. He has the largest interest there."

The special writer finally returned to New York. A commission from a prominent weekly figured in the mail awaiting his return. It called for an article on a new Cuban commercial syndicate, one recently organized on a stupendous financial scale. The letter from the weekly paper ended with these words:

The information, in all probability, can be obtained from Sir William Van Horne. He heads the syndicate."

Subscribe for THE DISPATCH NOW.

Letter From the Philippines.

Woodstock has more men in the firing line than those in South Africa. John Driscoll, son of John Driscoll, of Woodstock, is with the American Army in the Philippines. He is just now at Lal loc in the extreme north end of the island of Luzon. The last letter from him was written to his mother on October 15th. He says that a number of the soldiers in his regiment died during August and September, chiefly among the old soldiers in Cuba. There have been many deaths in the 49th U. S. Volunteers, a coloured regiment. Mr. Driscoll says it seems strange that the coloured troops can't stand up under the tropical climate as well as the white troops. The population of the town is 10,000, mostly natives with a very few English, Germans and Chinese. Mr. Driscoll says, "We are quartered in an old convent adjoining the church. The rooms are very cool and airy and we have nice canvas bunks to sleep on and plenty of clothing. Take it all in all we might be worse off, but we can't stand the life much longer. The men are more or less sickly and I am not very well myself. I weighed 168 pounds when I came here and now my weight is down to 140 pounds. The insurgents have not bothered us much since we came here but we have had to chase a few band of robbers. A corporal and ten men rounded up a band about the last of August and got six mauser rifles and a lot of ammunition. Since then they have given us a wide berth. It is no pleasure trip hunting Filipinos over rice fields and through swamps in mud up to one's waist and having to sleep in wet clothes for a week at a time. A battalion of the 15th U. S. Infantry marched into a trap the other day and lost 24 men killed, 45 wounded and 35 captured. In another case a signal corps, officers and men were captured at San Migiel. In both cases the native soldiers used new rifles which means that they are getting help from outside and it would not surprise me if we had another outbreak on the island of Luzon.

There are not many snakes on the island but when a fellow dees come across one it is from 7ft to 12ft long and does his killing by his crushing powers.

Sometimes we can spend a pleasant afternoon hunting. We can find ducks, snipe, deer and caribou.

We have target practice now and it helps to break the monotony. We have to walk a mile and a half to the range and then have to shoot standing in water up to our knees.

We have built a chicken coop here and the cooks have promised us a great feast for Thanksgiving.

A short time ago the members of the 13th Company gave an entertainment in the Town Hall for the benefit of the high born natives. It was a great success. They had singing, clog and reel dancing, banjo and guitar music, juggling, club swinging boxing and other features. After the entertainment there was a dance in which the natives mixed with Spanish, English and Germans and everyone seemed to have a pleasant time.

St. Paul's Guild.

The guild of St. Paul's Presbyterian church was organized last Friday night. Rev. G. D. Ireland addressed the meeting of the young people explaining the nature of the work the guild would do. The report of the nominating Committee, which was adopted in whole, was as follows:—

President, B. M. Macleod.
1st Vice President, John Hastie.
2nd Vice President, Miss Katie McAfee.
Secretary, Charles Walker.
Treasurer, Andrew Dunbar.

The conveners of the various committees are, Social, Arthur H. M. Hay; Musical, George Mitchell; Biblical, Miss Walker; Literary, Charles Appleby; Missionary, Miss Henderson; Historical, Miss Rankin. The Guild will meet every Friday evening during the winter. The work will commence on Friday evening of this week with a social meeting. Next week the evening will be devoted to music and the week following to literature.

Boom at Grand Falls.

Hartland Advertiser: "Notwithstanding all hope of going on with the Grand Falls pulp mills is about as good as abandoned, there will be nearly two hundred men at work there all winter rebuilding the railway bridge. There has been a large crew there ever since the accident, and the structure used for crossing is only temporary, although considered quite safe for some time yet. Owing to the scarcity of workmen, a hundred men will be brought from the West—which seems rather strange. The work will go on night and day till completed. It makes one shiver to think of men working all the cold winter nights high up in the frosty air. The railway company will put in an electric light plant and the power will be furnished by the old locomotive No. 66."