

THE DISPATCH.

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WOODSTOCK, N. B., OCTOBER 9, 1901.

PRICE TWO CENTS



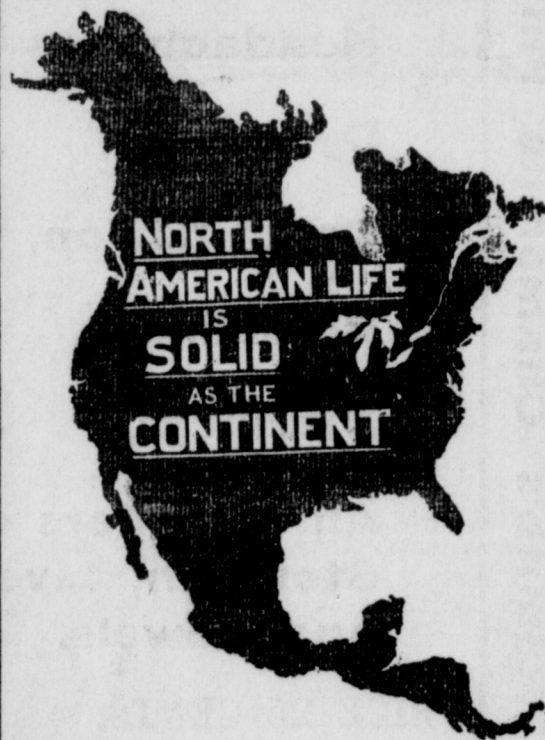
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Manufacturers and Temperance and General Life Assurance Company.

Statement as at Dec. 31st, 1900.

Assets, - - -	\$3,204,358.00	The first six months of
Income, - - -	975,255.00	1901 gave us applications for
Insurance in force, -	26,000,000.00	\$3,019,309.00 new insurance.

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T. A. LINDSAY, Special Agent, Woodstock, N. B. **The E. R. MACHUM, CO. Ltd.** Mgrs. Maritime Provinces, St. John, N. B.

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A nice driving horse. Would prefer to exchange a new bicycle, paying difference. Apply to I. E. GRANT, Snow's Laundry. Oct. 1-

MONEY TO LOAN.

Money on good real estate mortgage security, at reasonable rates of interest, may be obtained on application to the undersigned at his office opposite the Carlisle Hotel. LOUIS E. YOUNG, Woodstock.

MURPHY VS. BROWN.

An Action for Assault and Battery.

On Thursday afternoon at the Police Court there was taken up the hearing of the Queen vs. Albert Brown on the information of J. R. Murphy, for assault and battery. W. P. Jones appeared for Mr. Murphy and F. B. Carvell for Mr. Brown.

Dr. Rankin, the first witness, said that on the afternoon of September 26th he was called in to see Mr. Murphy whom he found in bed, in a dazed condition, unable to answer a question straight. "I asked him how he came to be in this condition and he responded by asking me where he was. I told him he had been at the park and he said there was no park."

Dr. Rankin went on to say that Mr. Murphy was in a collapsed condition, had a weak pulse and the surface of his body was cold. He had a cut on his upper lip extending clear through the lip for the length of half an inch; there was a swelling on the side of the jaw the size of a small apple; the cheek was denuded of skin and swollen. He was suffering from concussion of the brain. It might have been caused by a blow on the chin. Such a blow might cause death. Mr. Murphy had not yet entirely recovered.

To Mr. Carvell Dr. Rankin said that the point of the chin was the most effectual place to strike. That was the "knock out" blow. The same blow would affect any man in the same way.

J. R. Murphy, the complainant, said he was 54 years old last June. He had been practicing law in Woodstock for 20 years. He was a Barrister in good standing. He had been twice Mayor of Woodstock. On the afternoon of September 26th, the day in question, he was at the exhibition grounds where he was called by his duties as secretary. He was practically the whole management of the Exhibition. There was a race on in the park and he went in to see it. He met Geo. Smith and Hanford Lindsay who began to twit him about his horse in a friendly way. They asked him if he intended to show his horse. He said he did. He said he kept nothing about his stables he was afraid to show. The next thing he knew Dr. Rankin was standing over him as he lay in bed. His mind was a complete blank. He had met Mr. Brown in the morning but did not see him that afternoon. There was no trouble between them at any time that he knew of. He had not spoken to Mr. Brown for five years. He did not know Mr. Brown was in the park that afternoon. He did not mention Mr. Brown's name in the conversation with Messrs Smith and Lindsay, nor was he thinking of him. His remarks were not aimed at anyone. He did not know he was struck until an hour after. He did not know who struck him. When he came to he did not know the day of the week. He asked his little boy who struck him and on learning that it was Mr. Brown he asked why Mr. Brown had done that. When he was struck his hands were in his pockets. His wounds from the blow bled profusely. He had to destroy his linen, it was ruined by the blood. He had suffered a good deal of pain from his cut and swollen face and his shoulder was sore.

To Mr. Carvell Mr. Murphy said that for 7 or 8 years he had kept a horse for breeding purposes. He had been the owner of Lord Dufferin of Pure Wilkes and he now owned Aleyonium. For some years Mr. Brown had also owned a horse called Red Glen for breeding purpose. He and Mr. Brown were not on speaking terms but that was not on account of any rivalry in the horse business. He had often said Dufferin was a better horse than Red Glen and he would say so now. He might have said this two or three times on the 26th. When he went into the park there was a race on between Jerry D., a Dufferin horse and Gertie Glen, a Red Glen horse in which Jerry D. won. He was very much elated over Jerry D's. victory and he said so. He had money on the race. He did not see Mr. Brown talking to Messrs Smith and Lindsay when he approached.

George Smith of Lakeville said he was in the park on the afternoon of the 26th talking to Mr. Lindsay when Mr. Murphy came along. We twitted Mr. Murphy about his horse and he said "that's all right, I'm not ashamed to show my horse nor anything else in my barn." Mr. Brown was standing perhaps five feet away at the time. Mr. Brown called Mr. Murphy a very rough name and said "I've put up with enough of your abuse about my horse." He took off his coat and stepped up to Mr. Murphy and said "I've a good mind to knock the head off of you." He called him another rough name and struck him. Mr. Murphy had his hands in his pockets. After the blow he stood stiff a minute and then fell like a log. He made

no remark but just groaned. Mr. Brown went on to tell that Mr. Murphy had talked about his (Brown's) horse as much as he could stand. Then Mr. Brown backed into the crowd. Mr. Brown's name was not mentioned by Mr. Murphy in the conversation and no horse was mentioned except Mr. Murphy's.

The evidence of H. J. Lindsay of Williams-town was practically the same as that of Mr. Smith.

John Lenchan of the Parish of Woodstock said he did not see the blow struck but he helped to pick Mr. Murphy up and found him to be bleeding. He heard Mr. Brown say "I calculated to give it to you."

Mr. Brown entered into a recognizance to appear at the Circuit Court.

Musing.

Into the sanctum of a country newspaper there come every day men and women who ask the editor to write scathing articles about things or people. They tell the editor all the shrewd, cold, cutting editorials they would write if they were editors. They rehearse some of the bitter things they would say for justice sake. But God save us from the busy bodies who confound their sentiments of justice with their personal antipathies.

The editor himself has these spasms of justice, when he would wrest from the almighty his prerogative and give to some people—men and women, their due. He writes his bitter article; he reads; he laughs at the thought of the unhappy victim as he smarts under the sharp cut or the heavy blow, and then the editor thinks of the dirt of it all, he feels like a nasty woman who delights to say nasty things about people, and he grins at his own ungainly wit and burns the thing up. There are many people who think a newspaper should tell the truth and all the truth. Well! perhaps it should. The management will guarantee that THE DISPATCH will tell all the truth and more too,—about everybody except itself,—on one condition. If all its present subscribers will pay their subscriptions up ten years in advance, THE DISPATCH will open out and tell all the truth there is. To temperance people it will tell all the iniquities of the debased rumsellers: to the wine merchants it will tell the truth about the total abstinence fanatics; it will tell each religious denomination the truth about all the others, and grits and Tories shall revel in scandals about each other. This would be easy. The present proprietor, with a vast sum of money in his pocket, could afford to make some blackguard a present of THE DISPATCH, placing him under bonds to remain a blackguard, and to run the paper as one of his stamp would. Then the proprietor could step out and watch the paper go to the devil.

Presentation to S. Arscott.

A very pleasant event occurred at the office of S. Arscott & Co., Benton, on Friday evening, October 4th, when the employees of the Benton branch of the company met Mr. Samuel Arscott and on behalf of the branches at Halifax, St. John, North Sydney and Benton, presented him with a handsome diamond scarf pin, accompanied with the following address:—

SAMUEL ARSCOTT ESQ.
DEAR SIR,—your employees in the several branches of your firm hearing of your retirement from active work in your place at Benton, Take this occasion to express to you their good will and also to show their appreciation of your many acts of kindness to them. We wish to present you with this diamond pin and with it the hope that your holiday may enable you to return to us greatly benefited in health.

Yours sincerely,

The employees of S. Arscott & Co. in Halifax, St. John, North Sydney and Benton.

Died in the west.

Clarence Currie of Bath, Carleton County, who went west with the harvest excursion, died recently at Port Arthur, Ont., after a short illness of typhoid fever. He was taken ill while on his way back to New Brunswick. The deceased was only sixteen years of age, and a very bright and promising youth. He was a brother of George W. Currie of St. John, son-in-law of R. A. Estey, Fredericton. Mr. Currie went to Newburg Junction Saturday morning, to meet the remains of their arrival from the west, and accompany them to Bath, where interment was made. The friends and family of the unfortunate young man are prostrated with grief over the sad event.

Sad News from Home.

John Christie, the popular accountant in the Royal Bank of Canada, left last evening for his home in North Sydney, N. S., in response to a telegram, apprising him of the death of his father, J. H. Christie, a prominent business man of that place. Mr. Christie had no knowledge of his father's illness, and naturally the sad news contained in the message was a great shock to him.—*F'ton Herald.*

Madawaska County Exhibition.

EDMUNDSTON, N. B., Oct. 3rd, 1901.

Much to the surprise of many, Tuesday opened up a fine day and continued so until after the exhibition was over. Nothing was left undone that would assist in making the first Agricultural Exhibition of Madawaska a success. Not only the members of the society but everyone seemed to take an interest in it and encouraged many to take an exhibit of some kind.

Even the ladies of the town got thoroughly interested and deserve not a little credit for having so beautifully decorated the judges and grand stands, which, in the absence of proper buildings, had to be used for displaying exhibits of vegetables, dairy products, fruit, etc. Immense stringers of evergreen hung from each arch and were entwined around each pillar of the stands while in front of each arch was a handsome specimen of either a moose or caribou head. On the roof of the grand stand in immense letters covered with evergreens was the word "Welcome" and in the centre of the stand was a large and beautiful oil painting of the British Coat of Arms this being painted for the occasion by Mr. W. G. R. Humphrey.

The Exhibition was declared open by the Lieutenant Governor, Hon. A. B. McClellan, at ten o'clock, who arrived there a few minutes before that hour guarded by two soldiers and escorted by the band and about two hundred school children each carrying a twig of maple. In his remarks he spoke very highly of his reception to the town and especially so of the splendid exhibits made during the first exhibition in the county. In many cases they were equal to those displayed in any of the other counties of the province. Other interesting speeches were made by Hon. G. F. Hill, St. Stephen, Hon. H. A. McKeown, St. John, T. A. Peters, Fredericton, N. Gagnon, M. P. P., St. Basil and Judge Landry, Dorchester. All complimented the farmers on the high grade of dairy products, vegetables and many other exhibits made of equal high standing. The above members of the government were entertained at the Royal Hotel during their stay in town. After the speeches were completed the exhibits were again viewed and the prizes were awarded to those considered best by the judges and in almost every case the exhibitors were satisfied with their decision.

No doubt the most attractive part of the Exhibition was the Indian wigwag containing Mr. Violette, his squaw and family, who had for sale as souvenirs of the day all kinds of baskets and fancy work made by their race.

The Van Buren Lumber Co. had a booth where they displayed many samples of their flour, brans, meal, cereal foods and other manufactured grains from their mills.

The exhibits in all lines were more numerous and far superior in quality than was anticipated by the society. Without a doubt, as a result of this exhibition the farmers will be encouraged and give more attention to the raising of wheat and other equally profitable raisings. More attention is being given to the raising of cattle and horses the last few years than in previous ones and from this fact some good specimens found their way to the Exhibition grounds.

In the afternoon the horse races were held and were witnessed by even a larger crowd than was present in the morning. The farmers' race with only three starters was called at 2.30 and proved an exciting race between Maud, owned by Maggloin Herbert, and Edward, owned by Raymond Herbert, while Nellie R., owned by M. Rucquette, was out classed. Maud was successful in capturing the first heat when Edward came up and took three straight. Best time being 2.26. The starters in the free for all were, Raymore, Red Bird and Saint Michael and were started off in the positions above. Red Bird proved far too fast for the other two and easily won the first two heats and was far in the lead in the second half of the third when she got lame and lost the heat and race. It was then hard fought for by Raymore and Saint Michael but three straight heats were captured by Raymore followed very closely by Saint Michael. This finished the day's entertainment and the crowd dispersed all feeling highly pleased with the result of the day.

The Armory Will Be Built.

The Dominion Government has purchased from the Small & Fisher Company, a piece of land, on which an armory will be erected. The lot is on the corner of Green and Elm Streets, opposite the Woodworking Factory. It measures 185 ft by 65 ft and the purchase price was \$1250. A survey of the land was sent to Ottawa, and plans for the building will be forwarded at once. It is possible that work may be commenced on the foundation this fall.