

THE DISPATCH.

VOL. 7. NO. 48.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., MAY 1, 1901.

PRICE TWO CENTS

GREAT SLAUGHTER OF Carpets!

We have decided to close out our whole line of Carpets.

All Wool Carpets, below cost.

Cotton and Wool Carpets, below cost.

Brussels Carpets, below cost.

Tapestry Carpets, below cost.

All kinds of Hemp Carpet, below cost.

We want the room, and will sell the stock
Irrespective of Cost.

Call and Secure a Bargain for Spot Cash.

SAUNDERS BROS.

Maxwell's "FAVORITE" Churn.



The "FAVORITE" Churn.

Patented Foot and Lever Drive. Patented Steel Roller Bearings. Improved Frame—either Steel or Wood. Simple, Strong, Durable—no contraptions to get out of kilter. If you want the best, get the "Favorite."

These splendid Churns are sold only by us and our agents. A carload just in.

BALMAIN BROS.

Woodstock,

Hartland, Florenceville, Bath, Perth, Aroostook Junction, Grand Falls.
April 10, 1901.

THE BUSINESS RECEIVED BY THE TEMPERANCE AND GENERAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

During the First Three Months of the New Century has been LARGER than during the corresponding period of ANY Previous Year.

J. A. LINDSAY,

The E. R. MACHUM, CO. Ltd.

Special Agent, Woodstock, N. B.

Mgrs. Maritime Provinces, St. John, N. B.

FOR SALE OR TO LET.

The house on Chaple St. lately occupied by the late J. H. WILBUR Sr. For terms and particulars apply to J. H. WILBUR, Aberdeen Hotel.

TO LET.

A comfortable tenement on Broadway lately occupied by George Lynch and the small Jewett house on Water street. Both in excellent repair. Apply to FRANK A. THERTON, King St.

FARM FOR SALE.

The farm formerly known as the DeLong farm in Lower Woodstock is offered for sale on easy terms. Apply to DE. A. H. HENDERSON, 1635 Columbia Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

TO LET.

Self contained upper flat in good repair. Moderate rent. Apply to SMALL & FISHER Co., Woodstock. April 10th, 1901.

HERBERT LOVELY KILLED

In the Lumber Woods at Palmer, State of Washington. He Was a Native of Perth Centre N. B.

The following is from the Seattle Post-Intelligencer of April 19th:—"A peculiar accident occurred at Kanascot, a logging station on the Palmer cutoff of the Northern Pacific, Wednesday afternoon, resulting in the death of Herbert Lovely. The announcement of Lovely's death was given in yesterday morning's Post-Intelligencer. Not until the return of Deputy Coroner Wiltse this afternoon from the scene of the accident were the full details learned.

Lovely was working in the woods, hauling logs with a donkey engine. In some manner the pulley through which the cable ran broke. Lovely was caught in the bight of the line. The flying cable struck his head fracturing his skull in several places. Death resulted instantly.

Lovely was about 36 years of age. He came from Perth Centre, New Brunswick, where most of his relatives now reside. David Armstrong, a cousin of the deceased, who worked for the same company, has taken charge of his affairs. The body was taken to Butterworth's morgue, where it will be prepared for shipment to New Brunswick. There will be no inquest."

Mr. Lovely was a cousin of George E. Armstrong of Perth Centre.

The remains arrived at Perth on Saturday, and were interred on the afternoon of that day. The funeral service was conducted by the Foresters.

Board of Trade.

The annual meeting of the Woodstock Board of Trade was held in the Town Council chamber last Wednesday evening. The address of the retiring president H. G. Noble was in a hopeful tone. Though the board had not been very active or aggressive of late it was because there seemed nothing to do. He thought the town was progressing and felt sure the census would show that the population was on the increase.

J. T. Allen Dibblee read a letter from Dr. Upham, president of the Canadian Club, Boston, asking that a special week be set apart by citizens of Woodstock for the reception and entertainment of such of our people as are low residing in the United States. Dr. Upham wrote that there were thousands of New Brunswick people in and near Boston and while many of them came down to their old homes every summer very many more could be induced to come if some special effort was made to give them a good time. The board approved the idea and asked for further information from Dr. Upham.

The president and vice president were requested to interview the band and see if it would be possible to have band concerts occasionally during the summer evenings.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are:—A. D. Holyoke, President; J. E. Sheasgreen, Vice President; T. C. L. Ketchum, Secretary and Treasurer, J. T. Allen Dibblee, George E. Baimain, James Carr, J. T. Garden, Williamson Fisher and H. P. Baird, Council.

Popular Insurance Man Wedded.

On Wednesday evening last, long before the appointed hour, St. Anne's church, Campobello, was filled to witness the marriage of Miss Etta May Calder, second daughter of Mr. Wallace Calder, and Mr. Charles Wallace Semple, the popular insurance agent, of Florenceville. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. W. H. Street. The bride was beautifully attired in white cashmere with white veil, caught up with a wreath of orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of white roses and green leaves. She was given away by her father. The bridesmaid, Miss Etta G. Vennel, looked pretty robed in white and carrying a bouquet of carnations and green leaves. Mr. Percy Semple, brother of the groom, acted as best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride, which was attended by the immediate relatives and friends.

The presents were many and beautiful. On Thursday the happy couple started for a tour to the west, carrying with them the best wishes of their friends. Their future home will be in St. John.—St. Andrews Beacon.

Grand Orange Lodge.

The New Brunswick Grand Lodge of the Orange order met at Campbellton on Tuesday April 23rd. There were 96 members present. The following officers were chosen:

A. D. Thomas, Grand Master.
Philip Palmer, senior deputy grand master.
Wm. Wyse, junior deputy grand master.
Rev. A. F. Brown, Grand Chaplain.
Neil J. Morrison, grand secretary.
Philip Heine, grand treasurer.
G. A. Blais, grand lecturer.
Jas. W. Clark, grand director of ceremonies.
D. H. Charley, grand deputy grand secretary.
Revs. G. C. Blakeney and J. E. Jewelling, deputy grand chaplains.
After the installing ceremonies and the passing of a number of formal resolutions, grand lodge closed its session about midnight.

Second Spasm.

BURNT MEADOWS CENTRE,
April 30th, 1901.

Dear Mister,—I am sorry you considered the references to nature in my last were of a grossly personal kind. I am still working away at literature, I write sum every day. I still pine to get close to the grate throbbing heart of nature and keep so jam up agin her that the poetry of nature ill just oze out of me. Pa says hid feel better pleased if I'd approach nature with an agricultural implement and try to help him lift the mortgage, but ma says she is pained to see how mercenary Pa has got in these latter years. She tells him he has no soul for art; that he has no yearnings for the infinite. She says she can see my finish; that I'll have my name shining like a star in the Temple of Fame some day. As another step in my literary career I am letting my hare grow long and partin it in the middle. Mother says Lowell did that. I have applied to the Secretary Treasurer of the County for a poetic license.

I send you here with some verses that I writ last evening,

Since I writ them verses to you some time ago
I've been hoardin' of my genius and kinder goin'
slow;
A waitin' fur the thrillin' thoughts to go bumpin'
through my brain
At the same impassioned rate of speed as the
Woodstock Hobo train.

The outpourin' of my genius by some folks were
took unkind,
And some have sort a sass'd me and riled my
piece o' mind.
But livin' close to natur I do not care a cuss
For all their everlastin' whinin', rantin', rotten
fuss.

The preacher praught a sermon and mourned my
soul as lost,
The widder's smile when the pome appeared was
like December frost.
But still these vague disfavours were as nought
compared with that
Which the doctor heaped upon me when he soaked
me with a bat.

But what care I for these affronts? the poet's path
through life
Like the prophets' of old Israel is always full of
strife.
The widder Cook may freeze me the parson broil
me brown,
And the doctor still pursue me with intent to
knock me down.

And yet my soul shall soar aloft Parnassus' heights
to climb,
To touch the core of nature's heart and tackle
the sublime.
I see my prudent father a plowin' up the soil
And I'm thankful I have riz above the indignities
of toil.

The Gumic flows beneath my feet, the blue sky
shines above,
And my young spirit floats away into the realms
of love.
For the chaste maiden of my love my pulses
madly beat
What boot the freckles on her teeth, the tens upon
her feet?

Her soul like mine is cramped and squeezed, in
country life depressed.
Our instincts tell us Woodstock life is very much
the best,
There is the public library where wisdom is dis-
coursed,
And all men are tea-totallers for the Scotch is
enforced.

Spring thou has came! And Deacon Styles has
sold his Berkshire bull,
And Tommie Coy driv home last night most ag-
gravatin' full.
The dance held down at Billing's place to which
I was not ast,
They tell me was a dowdy fake and in spots
rather fast.

And still I raise my sky-lark voice and sing to
nature's charms,
Boosologizing on the breath that floats across the
farms.
I've riz above my humble state and ketched at
thoughts serene.
How different now my yearful soul from what it
once has been.

Death of John Price.

John Price, a well known contractor, died at his home on Broadway, Woodstock, on Tuesday night of last week, of heart disease. Mr. Price had just finished hanging the new fire bell on that day. He had been working as usual and was apparently in good health. As he retired on Tuesday night he complained that he felt ill and his wife applied some home remedies. Later his wife found him in an unconscious state and sent for a physician who found on his arrival that Mr. Price was dead. He was fifty-seven years of age. He leaves a wife, one son, and four daughters. Mr. Price was an active temperance worker, an ardent conservative and a member of the Orange order.

The funeral took place on Thursday afternoon. The service was conducted by Rev. H. D. Marr. Just a year ago Mr. Price's eldest son was buried.

An acceptable way to cook bananas is to make them into fritters. Divide each banana into quarters by first cutting lengthwise and then across. Sprinkle two level tablespoons of sugar and one-half tablespoon of lemon or orange juice over three bananas and let them stand half an hour. Mix one-half cup of flour, one quarter cup of milk, one egg, one level tablespoon of sugar, two teaspoons of olive oil, one quarter teaspoon of salt and a little grated lemon peel together. Dip the bananas in this batter and fry in deep fat. Drain on paper and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

WOODSTOCK IRON WORKS

May be Operated Again.—Henry A. Connell Negotiating for its Sale.—Dr. Bailey's Opinion on the Prospect of Success.

From the best information available it seems more than probable that the great Dominion Iron and Steel Company operating at Sydney will buy the old smelting works at Upper Woodstock and put them to work again. The Dominion Company want just such iron as that mined in this county to mix with their own ore. At present they are getting iron from Cuba for mixing purposes and this Carleton iron they are sure will answer the same purpose and can be got to their works more economically.

It is now about eighteen years since the mine and smelting works were operated. The resumption of work there will mean the employment of about 300 men.

Dr. Bailey of the University of New Brunswick writing about this iron says that it extends in probably more than one belt across the principal part of the County of Carleton, and they have their greatest thickness and are most readily accessible in Jacksontown, about three miles north east of the town of Woodstock. As seen at Jacksontown the beds have a thickness ranging from one foot to sixteen feet. In 1874 the quantity of ore used was on an average, three tons to the ton of pig iron and the cost at the furnace \$1.20 per ton. The cost of pig produced was \$20.00 to \$22.00 per ton. Dr. Bailey says "Iron smelting at Woodstock is now, however a thing of the past. Is it possible to look forward to a resumption of operations?"

"In attempting to answer this question "he says" many considerations arise, the main one being, of course, the cost of manufacture and transportation to market. The figures as to the former, already given, are based upon the conditions at the time of working, or about thirty years ago. Since then a much larger proportion of Carleton county has been denuded of forest, especially in the vicinity of Jacksontown, and the cost of fuel has been considerably increased. It is not, however, probable that this alone would prevent the ores being worked, more especially as their position, on the bank of the St. John River, is in every way favourable to the easy and cheap removal of the product. A more serious difficulty is to be found in the nature of the product itself, which owing to the high percentage of phosphorus, was often found to be brittle or cold-short to a degree which detracted very materially from its value. On the other hand, it is difficult to recalcitrant this deficiency with the statements given as to experiments made in England with armour-plates constructed of Woodstock iron, which, according to a paper by Mr. Wm. Fairbairn, F. R. S., published in the *Artizan*, had a resistance in excess of that of any other plates then tested. It is also to be observed that the presence of phosphorus is not now the serious objection to the use of iron ores that it formerly was, the introduction of the basic process of Thomas and Gilchrist making it possible to reduce such ores effectively. It is also not impossible that processes may be introduced whereby the extensive deposits of nickeliferous pyrrhotite occurring near St. Stephen, may be used in connection with the Woodstock ores, the combination, after the removal of sulphur, affording an iron suited for the manufacture of armour-plate.

While, then, it is doubtful whether, in the present condition of the iron industry and in the face of adverse tariffs, the Woodstock ores could be worked with profit, they must still be looked upon as valuable assets, which changed methods of treatment and changed commercial conditions may at any time bring again into prominence."

They Raised Pairs.

While Bishop Potter of the Episcopal church was traveling through Louisiana some years ago he addressed inquiries to his fellow passengers with a view of obtaining knowledge regarding the orchards and fruit interests of the state.

"Do you raise pears in Louisiana?" inquired the bishop.

"We do," responded the Louisianian, "if we have threes or better."—San Francisco Call.

Virtues of Vegetables.

Tomatoes are more helpful to the system when eaten raw, as the volatile oil they contain is dissipated by the heat of cooking.

Green vegetables, such as spinach cabbage, &c., are invaluable articles of diet, as they possess blood-purifying properties, and act indirectly on the liver.

Turnips are nutritious while young turnip tops are possessed of tonic properties.

Parsley is a blood-purifier and should be eaten both raw and cooked.

Ask your Grocer for CREAM OF WHEAT FLOUR.