

THE DISPATCH.

VOL. 8. NO. 32.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., JANUARY 8, 1902.

PRICE TWO CENTS

THE THREE ESSENTIALS IN

Winter Clothing,



—Style, quality and economy—never stood out bolder than they do now at our store. All our previous efforts (which have set the standard for other dealers) are utterly eclipsed. Our tables are now loaded down with the best things produced by the master minds of the tailoring world, and they wait your inspection.

Every ounce of the effort and every minute of the attention that is given to our men's clothing has its duplicate in the care we give our boys and children's stock. The result is thoroughly well tailored garments, perfect materials and correct styles.

**No
Clothing
Fits
Like
Ours.**

Make your headquarters at our store.

SAUNDERS BROS.,

Main Street, Woodstock.

READY FOR CHRISTMAS.

We have been for weeks getting ready for the Christmas trade—getting out the best things—ordering special snaps in Clothing and Furnishings, and have spared no pains to obtain the choicest selections, Liberal Variety, the Newest Goods—in fact, we face the coming Holiday Trade in better position than ever before.

Clothing, Headwear, and Furnishings, For Men and Boys.

Our prices are common prices—our values are the uncommon values. Takes quality to find room in our store, but it costs no more to wear our Clothing than the common sort. This being so, you naturally want it. Therefore we expect you during the Christmas Holidays.

R. B. JONES.

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.

T. A. LINDSAY, Special Agent, Woodstock, N. B. The E. R. MACHUM, CO. Lt'd. Mgrs. Maritime Provinces, St. John, N. B.



THE DOLLAR MARK OF SUCCESS

Is only achieved by young men and young women who are educated along practical lines. If you would bask in the full sunlight of prosperity a course at our college is a necessity. We teach Book-Keeping, Stenography, Typewriting, etc., with practical results. For information as to rates, etc., address

THE WOODSTOCK BUSINESS COLLEGE,
Woodstock, N. B.

PROPOSED CHANGES IN GAME LAW.

The Guides Want Better Protection for the Game, and Offer Some Suggestions.

The Guides' Association of New Brunswick, an organization composed of experienced men who take sportsmen into our forests and bring them in touch with our big game, are of the opinion that some changes should be made in the New Brunswick game law.

They suggest, in the first place, that the season open on September first instead of on September fifteenth, as at present. If the season opened on the first day of September a great many non-resident college men would take advantage of the opportunity to spend an outing in the New Brunswick woods, whereas they are not able to go in on the fifteenth of the month on account of the approaching opening of college. Again, many non-residents would bring their wives with them on September first, who would not do so as late as the fifteenth, because at that date the weather would not be so pleasant. The province would be greatly benefitted by the earlier opening of the season, as several thousand dollars more would be received from the sale of licenses during the year and very few more moose would be taken, for it is the experience of guides that a moose is a hard thing to get before September fifteenth. The guides also suggest that instead of closing on December 31st as at present, the season close on November 30th, cutting out the whole month of December.

At present a resident license costs two dollars, and every guide, and in fact every man, who goes into the woods with a hunting party, even to the cook, has to take out such a license. The guides' association are of the opinion that the resident license should be increased to ten dollars and that a new form of license called a guide's license, be issued at, say, one dollar, to be merely a certificate of qualification, but giving no liberty to shoot game. The association claim that their guides and cooks do not care to take out a hunting license and do so only because the government compels them to; that having been forced to pay for a resident licence they feel like getting their money's worth and so go into the woods in the month of December, after the non-residents have ceased to come, and each man gets a moose. It is no trick to get a moose in December and the most unskilful can get a head. If the resident license was raised to ten dollars and the guide's license was issued, hardly a guide in the province would take out the hunting license, and this would very greatly reduce the number of moose taken.

There probably would be a strong protest against the increase in the price of resident licenses, but the argument of the guides is that it would be better to pay ten dollars for a license and be able to get moose in the province in twenty years than to keep on paying two dollars for a license and in five years not be able to get a moose.

THE DISPATCH is informed that owing to the neglect of the State of Maine to properly protect their game, bull moose of any size are practically extinct in that State, though they have some cows and calves; and it is said that Maine has seen its finish as a game state. The guides argue that if once we lose our big bulls in this province we can never re-stock, and with them will go an important source of provincial revenue.

At the present price of licenses more than twice as many moose are taken by residents as by non-residents of the province.

Another change in the game law suggested is the prohibition of the small bore rifle. In the use of these rifles a great many animals are mortally wounded but get away to die. One guide informed THE DISPATCH that he put seven bullets in a moose once and it would have got away even then if he had not been able to track it by the blood spots on the snow. The enforced use of a large bore rifle would give the sportsmen much better satisfaction in ensuring the capture of a moose if struck, and would not involve the actual death of any more moose per year than at present.

These are, briefly, the changes in the game law that the guides are discussing and every man interested in hunting is invited to ponder them in his heart and decide whether or no they would be in the best interests of the whole province.

Digestion Without a Stomach

The fact that people live and digest food after the stomach has been removed proves that the important part of digestion takes place in the intestines. Hence it comes that Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are so wonderfully successful in curing chronic indigestion and dyspepsia. They act directly on the kidneys, liver and intestines, making them healthy, active, and vigorous, and so insure perfect digestion and prompt removal of poisonous waste matter.

Constant and persistent advertising is a sure prelude to wealth.—Stephen Girard.

A PROPOSED NEW ROAD.

The Kelly and Marvin Hills on the Connell Road to Be Avoided.—The Town Asked for Concessions.

At the special meeting of the town council on Friday evening, the mayor and all the councillors were present.

Coun. Lindsay indicated the purpose of the special meeting by moving the following resolution:—

Whereas the farmers of Woodstock, Wilmot, North Richmond and Wakefield West desire to get a shorter and better road to the town, and whereas the location as to be changed, would begin at Albert McBride's, crossing the poor farm, and joining the road at the foot of the Kelly hill, and will make the entrance one half mile shorter, and add to the convenience of travel and increase the town's business, the council consent to said road crossing the poor farm free of damage.

Coun. Balmain in seconding the resolution said he did so because from the best information he could get he thought it was in the best interest of the town.

Coun. R. B. Jones said he knew the Kelly hill and the Marvin hill were very bad but he doubted the wisdom of cutting a new road through twelve farms, a road that would close twelve farmers off from the main thoroughfare into town. He thought the cost of the proposed road would be \$5000.00 including \$2000.00 for a high bridge over Marvin's brook, and it would be five years before the road would be in good condition. He knew a man who would reduce the Kelly hill one half for \$1000.00 and beside being cheaper than the new road this would shut no one off the main thoroughfare. He spoke of all the inconvenience of the proposed road to the men whose farms it would cross. He said he would like an opportunity to give the matter more thought and he wanted to see the matter settled in the manner that would give the greatest satisfaction to the greatest number.

Coun. Lindsay thought Coun. R. B. Jones lost sight of the resolution, which was simply to give the right of way over the town farm free of charge. The road now in use would not be closed up at all. The cost of the new road was nothing to the town and the right of way would mean about one acre of land. The new road would be a benefit to the town as it would cross a gulch over which the town now had to maintain a bridge of its own and they would thus be relieved of that necessity; further, the town authorities would be able to get to the town farm without climbing Kelly's hill. The right of way was only a matter of \$20.00 and he thought the town should give it freely.

Coun. Carr thought they should not grant a right of way for a new road that would shut out so many residents on the old road, and leave those residents to keep the old road open. The proposed road would reduce the value of the town farm. If he owned the farm he would not take \$1000.00 and have another road cut through it. The proposed road had already been condemned by the commissioners and he did not believe it was the duty of the council to give the right of way for it free.

Coun. Dibblee said the Kelly hill was one of the worst in the County. True, it might be improved, but that is not the question. If the commissioners say the road is needed, and the road is laid out and the government gives the money for construction, the town council couldn't stop it. If the road was built it would benefit the town farm. No road running into town carries as much traffic as this road and he would like to see it in good shape. Of course if he lived on that part of the road that is proposed to be avoided he would kick. He wanted to learn whether the damage to the farm would be in excess of the benefit and if so he wanted the town to receive the amount of the damages.

Coun. A. E. Jones thought the new road would be no benefit to the farm, and that the town should receive damages. He moved that the matter be laid over until Tuesday night, and in the mean time the mayor and council go up and look at the location of the proposed road.

Coun. R. B. Jones seconded the amendment. He said the bridge over the gulch would not be on the town farm and would be no good to us. It is true there is more traffic on this road than on any other running into town, and if we give the right of way we are encouraging this change in it. He would not encourage this change if it was injurious to some farmers. He thought the new road would be a great damage to the farm.

Coun. Balmain thought it was in the best interests of the town that the original motion should be carried; but still he would like to go up and look the situation over. If the road was to be built, it would be built in

spite of the town, and he thought it the merest courtesy to give the right of way.

Coun. Lindsay insisted on his motion being decided at the present meeting. What was \$20 or \$30 worth of land compared with the improvement of this great thoroughfare.

Coun. A. E. Jones said it was not a question of \$20 or \$30 worth of land, but of an injury to the town farm of a much larger amount. He urged the wisdom of the amendment as he wanted the council to look at the ground before giving anything away.

His Worship, Mayor Belyea, thought the amendment a wise thing. He wanted to look the land over himself. The council stood three to three on the original motion, and though he was rather favourable to it, he preferred not to give a casting vote, giving away town property, without more light on the matter. The amendment was carried.

His Worship reported the receipt of \$52.50 from the C. P. R., money received by them in payment of admission to the royal train, while at Woodstock. The money is to be devoted to purposes of charity in the town.

On motion Coun. Lindsay, seconded Coun. Balmain the returning officers for Wellington Ward in the approaching town election were appointed as follows:—At the Brunswick House, Allan Smith; at the Karnes House, Frank McClements.

On motion Coun. Balmain seconded Coun. Lindsay the returning officers in Queen's and King's Ward are J. C. Hartley and John McCormac.

On motion it was decided to offer free water and sewer privileges to the County for the new jail in exchange for the use of two or three cells for lock-up purposes as it was generally agreed that the present lock up was a disgrace.

The council voted that the reply of the Duke of York, (bearing his own signature) to the address from the town of Woodstock, be given to his worship the Mayor.

Precautions Against Small Pox.

According to instructions issued by the town and county boards of health all mail matter coming into the County of Carleton from the west is now fumigated. Immediately on being taken from the mail car it is taken into a box car on the siding at Queen street station where Mr. Jacques subjects it to the process of fumigation. It has to stay in the box car from four and a half to five hours, so the people of Woodstock won't get their papers till about six o'clock, even when the express is on time. All mail for points in Carleton County has to be detained here a day and the mail for Debec and Benton has to be sent up here on the express, fumigated, and sent back to them on the early morning train.

At a meeting of the Board of Health held on Monday evening in the office of J. C. Hartley, it was decided to have a quarantine officer on all passenger trains running into town from McAdam. Drs. Sprague and Saunders have been selected for the work. One will go down on the early train and return by the express while the other will go down on the express in the afternoon and return on the night train. Their duty will be to stop outside the county limits any person or persons who might bring the small pox with them. These quarantine officers are retained by the town and county boards of health acting together.

The Hockey Teams.

The Woodstock Hockey Club met in the office of Balmain Bros. on Monday night and a large number of the members were present. Letters were read from the St. Stephen and the Sackville clubs asking for a couple of games each. They will both be accommodated. The names of four teams for practice were handed in, as follows:

ARGONAUTS—Fred Saunders, Gordon Connell, Kenneth Connell, Norman R. Loane, Leslie Hull, Wallace Walker, Jack Bailloch, Sabine Carr.

WELLINGTONS—Stanley Pickles, Don Nicholson, Fred Nicholson, Will Nicholson, William Drysdale, Hallie Drysdale, Jack Dibblee.

JUNIOR TEAM, NORTH SIDE—Don Connell, Capt. Berard Grant, Louis Milmore, Wilmot Lister, Douglas Steeves, Willie Dalling, Gordon Loane, Josh Corkery and Roy McLaughlan as spare men.

JUNIOR TEAM, SOUTH SIDE—Fred Drysdale, Capt. John Wallace, Arch McLean, Frank McCrea, Guy Payson, George Mercer, Arthur Smith, with Whit Harmon and Allie Korden as spare men.

A Willing Subject.—“You will have to be identified before I cash that check,” said the bank cashier to the man who was unfamiliar with the precautions of banks. “Oh well, go ahead, then,” answered the man with the check, in disgust. “I don't reckon it hurts any more than bein' vaccinated, does it?”