

THE DISPATCH.

VOL. 9. NO. 12.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., AUGUST 20, 1902.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Bargains!

SUMMER CLOTHING
HATS AND CAPS.

Liberal Reductions to Close.

John McLauchlan,

Boys' and Men's Leading Clothier, Hatter and Furnisher.

THE GREAT BARGAIN SALE.

Special Sale of
Gents' Hats,

All Newest Colors, Shapes and Styles.

STRAW HATS AT HALF PRICE.

Boys' Summer Suits,
Blouses and Waists,

VERY CHEAP.

SAUNDERS BROS. MAIN ST.
IN THE HOT WEATHER

Screen Windows and Doors are an absolute necessity
for your comfort. Please leave your order early.

A large stock of the Popular Chair Swings for the
lawn on hand. Prices very low.

Perfect satisfaction guaranteed.

The WOODSTOCK WOOD-WORKING COMP'Y

Cor. Green and Elm Streets. Near Small & Fisher's Foundry.

AMALGAMATION A GREAT SUCCESS.

The MANUFACTURERS
and TEMPERANCE AND GENERAL
LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

Has had a Record Year during 1901.

Applications received for nearly.....\$ 6,000,000
Increase over 1900 almost..... 1,000,000
Total business in force over..... 27,000,000

Nothing succeeds like success.

The E. R. MACHUM, CO. Lt'd.

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

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

FOR SALE.

My house and grounds about 2 1/2 miles above
Woodstock, containing about 27 acres and adjoining
the York and Carleton Iron Works and one of
the most beautiful situations on the St. John
River. JAMES T. SMITH, Upper Woodstock.

TEACHER WANTED.

A first or second class teacher at Mount Pleasant
District No. 4, to take school at beginning of term.
Apply stating salary to SAMUEL CRANDLE-
MIRE, secretary to Trustees, Mount Pleasant,
Car. Co., N. B., July 21st, 1902.

A Woodstock Boy who has prospered in the West.

B. F. McLean, Mayor of Wichita, Kansas, an old Woodstock boy is in town visiting his friends. Mr. McLean was born just a few miles below town. He learned the harness making business and when about eighteen years old he opened a shop at Hartford, Lockhart's mill. After conducting the business for about four years he thought his education rather incomplete and sold out and went to Jacksonville where he went to school to W. M. Miller. Then he borrowed money from his friends and went to Poughkeepsie where he attended business college. After graduating there he again made a loan, this time from his school friends at Poughkeepsie, and hit the trail for Wichita to make his fortune. He started to work in the retail lumber business for S. D. Pallett, his only remuneration at first being his board and clothes. After a while his salary was increased and Mr. McLean worked away with Mr. Pallett for eight years, doing good hard work and taking care of his money, until at the end of that time he was able to buy out the lumber yard. Business prospered with him until at present he owns 8 lumber yards and is rated in Bradstreet's at \$125,000. Mr. McLean's many old friends in Woodstock and vicinity are more than glad to see him after an absence of twenty years, and are extending to him all the hospitalities they know. They are all proud of a fellow Woodstocker who by brains, energy and a fine sense of honour has prospered so very well. Though it would be impossible to wean Mr. McLean from his allegiance to his new country it is to be hoped that he will have the time and the inclination to visit his native town frequently and stay long.

Death of William J. Scovil.

Wm. J. Scovil died at the home of his son, Gilbert, of Beaufort, Car. Co., N. B., after a tedious and painful illness. The deceased, aged 79, was born in Kings County. He with some who were left homeless by a St. John fire, through the intercession of late Beaufort Mills were given government grants in this part of our province. He was a member of the Aberdeen Baptist church, in the burying ground of which his body was laid by the side of his wife who has preceded him in her passing by four years. The funeral services were conducted by Pastor Smith, Florenceville. Five sons and two daughters mourn his departure.

Hospital Fund.

Dr. Sprague announces the following receipts for the hospital fund:—
Mayor Belyea,.....\$100.00
T. F. Sprague,..... 25.00
John LePage,..... 5.00

Subscribers are requested to pay the amount of their subscriptions to the treasurer at the earliest possible day.

Carleton Co-Operative Fire Insurance Association.

FOR LESS THAN HALF THE ORDINARY RATE INSURANCE IS SECURED.

For the information of any who may desire to take part in the above insurance movement the directors herewith publish a synopsis of the system.

Every person insuring with the association shall become a member thereof and shall agree to pay his proportionate part of all loss and expense which may be liable to accrue, to the association during his membership to such extent as agreed upon, and may withdraw at any time by giving six days notice.

If any member shall refuse or neglect to pay the sum assessed upon him as his portion of loss and expense after thirty days notice the association may collect the same by legal process. The association shall not be liable for loss or damage sustained by any member whose assessment as aforesaid remains unpaid after said thirty days and said non-liability shall continue until all such assessments due are paid or collected. Difference as to loss or damage shall be determined by sworn appraisers chosen by each party and all claims shall be paid in sixty days after settlement.

The affairs of the association shall be conducted by a board of directors chosen at the regular annual meeting of members in the Town of Woodstock each member having one vote only. The operations of the Association shall be confined to the County of Carleton. Further information may be obtained at the secretary's office, Payson's building, Main street.

JOHN MCCORMAC, Secretary.
Woodstock, August 4th, 1902. 6i.

JOHN E. HUGHES, proprietor of the livery stable, has a telephone at his house and anyone desiring the services of the ten cent bus may be accommodated by ringing him up.

The Methodist Sunday School picnic will be held at the head of Bull's Island, on Friday afternoon at three o'clock.

A SATISFACTORY CELEBRATION.

Everything Passed off Pleasantly and Visitors Enjoyed Their Visit to Woodstock.

The celebration of last week was quite up to the expectation of the most hopeful.

Large crowds of people swarmed into town and enjoyed themselves thoroughly. The Fredericton excursion brought a band and about 300 excursionists. The Presque Isle excursion brought a band and about 800 visitors, and the 11.30 express was good for another 400 strangers. The town looked well. The decorations were not extensive but were well conceived.

The first event of the day was a game of ball between the Woodstock and Fredericton Grammar Schools. The game was stopped with Woodstock at the bat in the 7th inning, one man out. The score stood 4 to 3 in favour of Fredericton.

When the parade started, at eleven o'clock, the streets were crowded with men, women and children, who were intent on enjoying life.

The South African veterans, dressed in kahki and mounted, who led the procession, formed up in front of their armory and rode to the town hall where other portions of the parade were stationed. They then moved up Main street followed by the Fredericton Band, the Mayor and members of the Town Council in carriages, the two Hose Companies with their steamer, hose and ladder carts, and the Presque Isle Band. Then came the trades procession, followed by the polymorphian features of the affair. While not the best procession ever seen in Woodstock, it was yet an exceedingly creditable one.

The hose cart of No. 1 company was decorated with pine top made into ropes, natural and artificial flowers, and flags and bunting. The design was an arch surmounted by a crown. Behind it walked Chiet Tattersall and the members of the company as follows: Assistant Chief Eldon Fisher, Jas Gibson, James H Wilbur, A Gilman, Wm Bolger, A W Fields, James Hamilton, John Lundow, Robert Welch, Joseph Fewer, George Gibson, T V Monahan, Ed Manzer, Ollie Townsend, Dr Manzer and C Kinney.

The hose cart of No. 2 company, driven by Maurice Ryan, was decorated to represent the coronation. A globe of flowers draped by the Union Jack representing the empire, was surmounted by a crown of green, and natural flowers. On either side was a picture of the King and Queen. Driving in the cart were four young boys dressed to represent the different parts of the Empire. Douglas Winslow represented John Bull, Edgar Green was dressed in kahki, Arthur Kelly in a Highland costume, and Fred Kelly as a Canadian. The cart was followed by the members of No. 2 company as follows: Foreman Ed True, carrying a speaking trumpet decorated with flowers, Asst Foreman Harry Nevers, Leslie Faulkner, William Courtney, Thos Green, John Hayes, Mitchel McKinley and Robert White.

The firemen were dressed in uniform suits.

No. 1 ladder cart driven by Robert Kennedy carried two ladders, one draped with green and flowers, and the other with the red white and blue, the whole surmounted by a crown of flowers. The steamer, drawn by four white horses, driven by John Bagley was in charge of our engineer, Donald Munro, accompanied by John Ganter, Engineer of the pumping station. The Steamer was decorated with a green arch and a beautiful display of flowers. The members of the fire department worked energetically at their part of the parade, and while they requested that no prizes be awarded them, they must have been gratified at the expressions of approval and admiration heard on all sides.

The first feature of the trades procession was A. F. Randolph & Son's, being a load of "Snow White" flour. The decorations were white and the driver Henry Derrah and boy, Wallace Camp were dressed in white. It was an effective manner of calling attention to his brand of flour.

The Woodstock manufacturing Company had not the time to prepare a display of their work, but they did the best they could for the parade by sending in a decorated buck board full of their employees. The desire to do what they could deserves all praise from the town.

W. F. Dibbles & Son sent in a McCormick Reaper.
For Balmain Bros. a Deering Reeper was driven.

The A. Henderson Company had a charming display of floor coverings including over thirty different patterns in velvet pile, axminster, brussels, tapestry, three ply wool, two ply wool and Katana carpets, linoleums, oil cloths, art squares and wool and fur rugs. The display was a bright and well designed one.

Atherton Bros. received the first prize in

the trades procession for a display consisting of two waggons one carrying a fine exhibition of single and double harness of their own make and work benches at which men worked at the saddlery business. The second wagon carried a large and varied assortment of all the goods which Atherton Bros. import, consisting of lap robes, blankets, whips, brushes, combs and other articles artistically arranged.

Noble & Trafton contribution to the procession was a home made automobile, pushed by a horse. The inscription was "Pushing Business." It was a novel thing and won first prize.

The Meductic Meat Co's. exhibit was an exemplification of their skill in curing meats, in manufacturing barrels for sharp's Crimson Beauty Apples, in making spokes and hubs for the Woodstock Carriage Company, and in turning out tubs and firkins. This was a large well arranged exhibit and won second prize. The committee are specially obliged to The Company for sending their exhibit a distance of eight miles to take part in the parade.

An exhibit of Red Rose tea driven by George L. Palmer consisted of a load of imitation packages of this tea.

The Polymorphian parade now came along, headed by the Hobo Band composed of Joe Donovan, bass; Jas. Hull, baritone; Curley Britton, cornet; Ned Estabrooks, trombone; Doc McLean, snare drum; Sam Hull, base drum; Frank Jones, tenor drum; Jack Ketch, alto; Mr. Rodney Nevers, (driver), beat the team. They were awarded a special prize.

Two hunting scenes now came along, one, a float 27 feet long, manned by Harry D. Baird, Albert Nevers, Will Hamilton and Will Montgomery and the second 20ft long manned by Wallace Gibson, George McElroy, Humboldt Sharp and Everett Colwell. These were representations of wood scenes, the real thing of camp life. The ground was covered with green and the men had built camps just such as woodsmen build and such as these men had often built before. During the procession, to add to the realism of the scenes, they made fires and cooked a dinner. They were complete in every detail of camp life. They were choice bits of natural scenery transported to town and if they could have been exhibited in New York would at once have set men inquiring where to find such charming spots. Both were so good that a special prize of five dollars was given to each.

Dr. Peter Polchis put on an old time Indian trapping scene. The doctor had his float trimmed up to represent a place in the forest. He had built a birch bark wigwam, beside which burned his camp fire. He himself was dressed in a very old Indian costume and was decorated with war paint. An old fashioned deadfall trap was set on the ground, and all the implements of the chase carried by the doctor were most primitive. Skins, hides and heads adorned the scene, which attracted as much attention as anything in the procession.

The "Puddle Dock Circus," which received first prize in the comic department consisted of a cage wagon containing two lions and a tamer. The lions were John Wallace's big New Foundland dog and a smaller dog trimmed to look like a lion. Fred Fawcett, dressed in tights was the tamer. Charles Camp was driver, Fred Hayes advertising agent, and on top dressed in scarlet was a band made up of Fred Olmstead, Henry Flewelling, Cecil Norton, Marvin Smith, Heady Ketch and Shepherd Derrah. The boys had been working at this exhibit for some time and keeping it dark and they made a solid hit.

A special prize was given to Winston Stone who, dressed as a clown, drove a chariot.

Ralph Allingham drove, in a little sulky, a very fast trotting spaniel, and carried the inscription "Entered for the Free For All." He received a special prize.

Albert Smith, dressed as an Indian brave, rode a horse. He received a special prize.

Linn Bros. Circus put in an automobile and a team of small dogs pulling a chariot in which sat another small white fluffy pup.

The procession wound up with the coronation band, twelve boys in fantastic costumes armed with tin pans, horns and other instruments of torture. The boys were Iny Grant, Lucien Grant, Ansley Rogers, Filmore McKinnon, Paul Munro, Jack Monteith, Wesley Jackson, Gilbert Grant, Earl Sanborn, Otis Graham, Murry Hagerman and Harleigh Watson. By special request this band met the Presque Isle Band at the station and conducted them to their place in the procession. They received second prize in the comic department.

The Balloon ascension that did not take place was a disappointment, but the commit-

(Concluded on 4th page.)

Buy your FRUIT JARS. We have them in Pints, Quarts and Half Gallons.
NOBLE & TRAFTON.