

The Carleton Sentinel.

VOL. 58.—No. 44.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1906.

WHOLE No. 3112

New Goods Arriving Every Day.

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Anything you want from the \$2.50 Bracelet Watch up to \$300.00.

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Gold and Gold Filled, Plain and Set, all sizes. Your initials engraved free on the plain.

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We have no end of patterns, plain and fancy, from \$2.00 up.

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Plain Gold, Pearl and Stone Set, that are beauties. Prices right.

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Capital \$600,000. Reserve \$1,000,000.

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In addition to the above we have every kind and description of Underwear that you can ask for. There is no doubt about our being able to suit you in quality and price. If you want a cheap article, we have it. If you want a medium article, we have it. If you want the very best article made, we have it, and we guarantee it. Your money back if not as guaranteed.

At The Up-Town Store

The Geo. W. Gibson Co. Ltd,

Town Fathers Fall Out.

The Council met Monday night, the full board being present. In the early part of the session the proceedings almost rivalled a love feast. Towards the close a storm of angry words broke out between the veteran Councillor Henderson and the junior member, Coun Fields.

The report of the Town Treasurer was read, showing a small bank credit, but the Mayor explained that since the first of the month he had signed several cheques that would more than wipe out the balance. We are thus face to face with the old familiar Debit Balance, and may expect to be in that position until well along into 1907. Marshal Kelly reported a list of collections on the delinquent tax list, which proved that he had been on the warpath in good shape. The report of the Police Magistrate is to come up at this evening's session.

On motion, the Council heard Ensign Freeman on behalf of the Salvation Army. These people have bought the Burr warehouse on the Corner of Carleton and King Streets and wish to turn it into a Barracks. The Ensign and the Marshal were told to lay the matter before the Town Solicitor, and act on his advice as to whether the suggested changes are within the law as laid down in the section governing the erection of wooden structures in the Fire Limit.

In looking over the bills and accounts the Mayor said he noticed one from the substitute driver of the Town team who was acting during the vacation of Mr Bagley. The Mayor felt that it was not right to pay the official and also pay the substitute. When he was a town official he had frequently employed a substitute and the Town never contributed a single bawbee. He said the principle was not right. The bill was withdrawn.

A petition was read from the residents of Richmond Street asking that a crossing be put in from Main to Richmond near the Baptist church. On motion of Coun Fisher, seconded by Coun Fields the prayer of the petitioners was ordered to be complied with.

Mrs Enoch Campbell sent a letter re the matter of supporting an old lady named Bragdon, whom the letter says is an undesirable charge upon Mrs Campbell's resources. The request was that the old lady be sent to the poorfarm, and there supported by the Town. Mrs Campbell says she is no relative of the Bragdon woman, and is not responsible for her presence in the town. The Poor Committee got an order to investigate and report on Friday.

Coun Dunbar said considerable had been going the rounds about people encroaching upon the street. In so far as he was concerned he was not a violator, as before he built his foundry he had a survey made, and was assured that no part of his building was on the highway. He did feel that something should be done about the telegraph and telephone poles that all over the town are too near the waggon track. There was a pile of rocks near the Fisher residence that should be removed.

Coun Henderson made a report as chairman of the special committee appointed to look into the complaint as to the alleged trespass by the Dunbar people in erecting a temporary office. He said the committee had given the matter attention and were unanimously of the opinion that it was a very trifling affair, and should never have been brought up at all.

This remark woke up all the fires of indignation in Councillor Field's ample bosom. He said he was much surprised at Coun Henderson's sarcasm. He (Fields) thought the former was employing the tactics of a Jew, and before Coun Dunbar would not stand up and be a man. The speaker said he was not the instigator of the inquiry. Ratepayers had asked him to bring it up. (Coun Dunbar wanted him to name them, but Coun Fields refused.) "These ratepayers," said Coun Fields, "told me I was a mighty poor Councillor if I let Coun Dunbar put up a building on the street." He could give their names, but saw no need for it. (Here a lively interchange took place between Couns Fields and Dunbar, in which a different attitude was maintained as to whether Dunbar was really ever a party to building on the street.) Coun Fields said he could not understand Coun Henderson. At the last meeting Coun Henderson leaned over to him, nudged him, and said "Don't forget to bring up the Dunbar racket." This the veteran at once jumped up and said was not the truth. Coun Fields said it was every word true, and that Henderson had seconded his

THAT FIRE LIMIT.

The Fire Limit is a good thing in one way, and a very bad one in another. Suppose, for instance, one owns a wooden building within the Limit, bringing in a rental of \$200. In case of total destruction by fire, the owner, to get the same rental, would have to construct a brick building at far greater cost. There are dozens of buildings affected in this manner. Again, suppose the owner of one of these places wishes to sell out. He finds his property depreciated, because no prospective buyer will give the real value, for he must keep in mind the contingency of fire, when he will find himself up against the erection of his new place entirely with brick. Furthermore, some highly desirable building lots within the limit have been practically rendered worthless, for no ordinary person can afford the luxury of a brick house. This Fire Limit certainly has its limitations for good. The Insurance Lords have not lowered rates, and may soon be expected to descend upon us with some brand new excuse for increasing their exactions.

FARM NOTES.

Farmers ought to get rich these days when pork brings from eight to nine cents, potatoes a dollar a barrel, butter twenty-five cents, eggs twenty two, and other things in proportion. It used to be that Carleton County was a cheap place to buy produce. To-day you may buy butter, eggs, meat etc cheaper in Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine than you can in New Brunswick. The only thing low in price this year is hay, and the pity is that it has been high so long. Far too much is each year exported. Hay should be used on the farm. Even though we have as good soil as can be found under the blue canopy of Heaven it will not do to rob it unceasingly without returning in some large degree the fertility extracted in the process of cropping.

motion to have the thing looked into. Fields said he was not a Jew like someone else sitting at the board, and was afraid of nobody. Here again the lie was passed between the irate Fathers. Pressed by Coun Dunbar to give the names of parties who urged him to bring up the alleged trespass, Coun Fields said one was ex-Mayor Lindsay who had given his name as one who might be quoted as saying that Dunbar was at least three or four feet on the street.

Coun Henderson replied. He said the trash uttered by Coun Fields was beneath his notice. As between him and his accuser the people had long ago sized up one as noted for truth and veracity, the other for froth and wind. Coun Fields here piped in "Yes, the old man for wind." Resuming, Coun Henderson said the term Jew did not wound him. He said he was beginning to know Coun Fields better than he used to, which led that Councillor to return the compliment, and another bombardment of lively exchanges took place, with honors about equally divided. Coun Dunbar, who seemed to be merrily enjoying the scrap, called out to let the thing drop, but the torrents of eloquence were not easily controlled. Coun Henderson concluded by classing Coun Fields as no gentleman, and said he sincerely pitied him. The mayor, who was acting as referee, declared the match a draw, and invited the exhausted orators to cease exposing their frailties, and once more return to the transaction of Town business.

Among the bills presented was one from Mr A E Hanson, the Fredericton land surveyor, for his services in the recent Milmore case against the Town. He asked for \$94, which sum appeared too large in the eyes of the Board. An inquiry was raised as to who had hired the man, but no member seemed to know anything about the case, and from a remark dropped by the Mayor it would almost seem as if the Council had seldom been consulted in the suit. He said he had made it a point to attend the trial, but that was as far as he was posted. Coun Henderson said he felt that Hanson's bill was far too high, and it was accordingly held over until this (Friday) evening, when the Clerk will be present and explain matters. At this session Mr Hartley was unavoidably absent, and the clerk's seat was acceptably filled by Mr Malaney.

John P McCauley of Pioneer was a caller at this office on Tuesday.

Opening To-Day!



A Large Assortment of the very latest Novelties in

LADIES' COATS

In Black, Light, Medium and Dark Grey, 48 to 50 inches long, all sizes.—Prices from

\$7.50 to \$15.00

New Goods.

500 OVERCOATS

for Men, Youths and Boys. All kinds and styles. Overstocked. Must be sold. Prices accordingly.

OAK HALL. Manzer's

The Pen Of the Future.

In the near future people will carry a Fountain Pen as they now do a pencil. More people would do so now if they knew about

Sanford & Bennett's Fountain Pen.

All the faults in the ordinary fountain pens which have kept them from becoming popular in the past have been overcome in this Pen. It cannot leak, the flow is uniform and continuous to the last drop and it never gets out of order. It combines all the convenience of a pencil with the permanence of ink. Let us show you this Fountain Pen.—Prices range from \$1.00 up to \$6.00, according to ornamentation, size of nib, etc.

GARDEN BROS.

THE DRUGGISTS,

Main Street,

WOODSTOCK, N. B.