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SURPLUS DISTRIBUTION.—Mr. Read, the Treasurer of the Municipality of Varidam habened a cheque from the Government for \$1,000 in account of the amount due to the Township index the Surplus Positibulien. NEW GROCKRY. — Mesers. Spratt & cities have opened out a large and choice steek of amily graceries in the store lately occupied by Bearick, & Milm. The stock is fresh having been purhased last week in the Moutreal market. Attention is directed to their advertisement in another

PERSONAL .- Jno. G. Johnston has RATTLESNAKE .-- Mr. Haines, Reeve

ANOTHER CINCUS, --- We learn that

DUCK SHOOTING.—This favorite sport now onjoyed by our citizens to a great extent, is season allowed by law having opened last Fricy Several parties are campel about Ball Lake mong whom are our worthy Mayor and Mr. J. R. unday) cripying a few days good sport. Pigeon noting is also the rage, the best territory lying out Cross Creeks.

BEAUTIFUL TO THE EYE and comfort-

If (OV) is a stready won an excellent reputation in his him, but there is one feature in his manner delaing business to which public attention may be freeted. He has a large refrigerator in which may be kept or "hung" for several days or a week, holice cuts for customers who destre it. This, as all commisseurs" in the art know, makes the "cut" very tender. Indeed, no gourmand would onch a piece of beef that had not been hung in his manner. See advt. THE MONCK ROAD -Mr. Row has

the tory to find that the road making lots are now income to fit and proper men such as Mr. Row.—
the Passassas.—While one was a second to the present value of water lots in its vicinity, and also materially improve the appearance of the present value of water lots in its vicinity, and also materially improve the appearance of the present value of water lots in its vicinity, and also materially improve the appearance of the present value of water lots in its vicinity, and also materially improve the appearance of the present value of water lots in its vicinity, and also materially improve the appearance of the present value of water lots in its vicinity, and also materially improve the appearance of the present value of water lots in its vicinity, and also materially improve the appearance of the present value of water lots in its vicinity, and also materially improve the appearance of the present value of water lots in its vicinity, and also materially improve the appearance of the present value of water lots in its vicinity, and also materially improve the appearance of the present value of water lots in its vicinity, and also materially improve the appearance of the present value of water lots in its vicinity. ISLO FRESSMAN.— While our exchanges are exercising themselves upon "bly eggs," etc. we consider the "youth" that does the circular work of our press should not be passed by unneticed for ari one reasons, (one of which is our feeling of security from wrethy intruders), and in consideration of which we submit the following: He stands oft 54m in his stockings, weighs 246 lbs., can and has lifted 700 lbs. and we have his word for it that he is a "terror on his muscle," and we guess it so, at least we don't care to experiment upon it living along your pressuen. PICTURES

STREET WATERING.—It has been suggested to us that in consideration of the great amount of dust combinually flying about on Kent street, and our exceedingly good facilities for doing away with the amissance, that our merchants (if the Town Council will us take it upon thomselves) should no operate and have the street sprinkled once or twice a day, say in the morning about 7 of look and at moon. A provision was made in the lease of power for such, and its time advantage was taken of it. We learn that Mr. Brady, who is now mobarge of the hose and origine, would do the work at a very reasonable figure.

ROCHESTER RACES.—Quife a number of our citizens took advantage of the very reasonable occursion fare to the Rochester Races held last week, when the large sum of \$40.000 was offered as premium. They returned on Saturday last and were loud to their praise of the doings of "Ookloanth's Maid," "Anerican Orl," "Judge Fullar ton" and "Luth," all which made extraordinary good time, especially "Ooldwaith's Maid," which best her own time at Buffalo and did her mile in 2 13½. The trip was a very pleasant, and one of much interest.

KENT STREET INFOVEMENT.—The new crossings for Kent street are being put down in a special distance of the control of the contr

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MIDLAND DISTRICT NOTES.

-Lord Cecil is preaching in Belleville. The West Northumberland controverted election will be held in Court at Cobourg on the 25th Sept.

nite comes into effect.

-Lieut. E. A. MacNaughton, of Cobourg, arrived home from the old country on Friday. He had the great honor of having made the largest score of any of the Canadians at Wimbledon, although he was beaten at Altear by Pte. Mitchell of Hamilton. The team brought home 34 prizes.

-The Orillia Packet of the 7th inst., The Orillia Packet of the 7th inst., had an excellent woodout of its editor demolishing Grip; in return for Grip's cartoon "calling off the dogs," where the Packet figured in the pack. The Port Hope Times can't see how a paper the size of the Packet can afford to keep so much editor, unless the office is very

near—a butcher's snop:

—We learn that the crops in the county of Simose bid fair to be the largest had for years. The excellent harvest weather for weeks past cheers the farmers with the prospect of receiving a large and profitable return for their arduous labours. An abundant yield of fall and spring wheat, cats and root crops is certain, at least in South Simose, and other crops more than the Simcoe, and other crops more than the average. Hay, perhaps, was the light-est crop, but even it turned out better than was expected owing to the late

The Cobourg Sentinel publishes the following "Rumours about our Railway."—(The Cobourg and Mud Lake project):—That Col. Chambliss and Mr. Armour have been negotiating with Belleville. That the iron made over by the Savings Bank to the Railway has been sold or let to another company.

That the Company will apply to Parliament for an issue of over a million of dollars of bonds, sell them, and let the road go to pot. We don't believe these rumours, but as they have unlimited currency in town it would be as well that the Company should answer them. -Work on the Grand Junction Railway is being steadily proceeded with; the rails have been aiready laid from the terminus of the road, at the foot of Pinnacle street, as far north as the Bank of Montreal, and it is thought probable that but a few days will elapse when the track will have been completed to the point where it intersects the main line of the Grand Trunk. The Companies' dook is also being constructed, and when completed will, from its ex-

DULL TIMES-EVILS OF TORACCO-NAR-ROW ESCAPE-THE PROGS.

HOME FROM MANITORA — Mr. Simon tillen, of South Verniam, returned from Manitolast week, and expresses himself much pleased the that country. He was prospecting for several streets have been all but entirely desert. village excepting the few worthless, business men at present, I may mention a circumstance which happened a few unconscious condition, and while in snubbed on all sides; and subsided fire out, which now extended to his coat, nor could be subdue the fire without letting his horse go. So along the road comet-like he sped, until a forturoad comet-like he sped, until a fortunate pull of the reins brought him into the ditch, when by stripping off what garments were left on him, he succeeded in getting once more cooled down, though at the expense of a blistered skin, singed hair, and a fine coat, vest and trousers, destroyed, of course. To go into the town in that classical conthe ditch, when by stripping off what garments were left on him, he succeed.

until darkness covered his nakedness, he quietly drove into town—"a sadder but a wiser man." He says if he had a Rabocok Fire Extinguisher with him, he would have just opened the tap and held the hose with one hand and driven right on with the other, and thereby have saved most of his clothes as well as batter in town a few hours. have saved most of his clothes as well as being in town a few hours sconer. He is advising the Town Fathers to buy a Rabecok. It is only just to say that the tobacco used on this occasion was not from P. Grant's, Lindsay. given warning of the catastrophe.

I was thinking this would be an ex-I was thinking this would be an excellent opportunity for writing a lecture
on the evils of tobacco smoking, but
any man with a grain of common sense
can see by reading the above almost
miraculous escape that smoking tobacco
if not injurious to the system, is sometimes injurious to the texture of gar-

Ross's steam mill on Tuesday afternoon A lad named John Cakley while sawing a piece of board at one of the circular saws had his right hand drawn into the

THE TIMES-CROSS-HARVESTING-PIRST

verted election will be held in Court at Gobourg on the 25th Sept.

—Port Hope assessment rate is the same this year as last year—a cent and a quarter.

—The Union Cemetery at Port Hope will be ready for use about the 1st of September, on which day the by-law prohibiting interments within the town

aging.

The weather is very warm to-day and the farmers are taking advantage of this favourable time, and it is astonishing what a large quantity of grain is being housed as present.

The first threshing of the season has commenced. Mr. Armstrong has threshed, but I have not learned the yield as

yes.

The enterprising people of this village are going to build a good substantial brick school house. This enterprise speaks well for the people of this vicin-Lumbering is quiet. Politics ditto.

DUNSFORD.

It gives me great pleasure to be able to state that this locality was favoured last week with a visit from the Revd. J. G. Manly, agent of the Bible Society, who, on Friday evening gave a very interesting and in-structive lecture on the Bible and the structive lecture on the bible and the Bible enterprise; mentioning among other things the discovery of some very early manuscripts filled to throw great light on the true meaning of certain passages of God's word. The meeting though duly published was by no means well attended. How is this to be accessed the American of reserve are counted for? A variety of reasons are given. Some say, this is the time of harvest when we are all busy and need rest at sundown-we have no time for your Bible Society meetings. Give us a spree or a fiddle-dee-dee or a dance, then we will forget the labours of the day and come out and refresh ourselves.
There is the pith of the whole argument. Yes, verily you are engaged—many of you at least—in harvesting a rich and waving crop. The God of providence is thus filling your barns with plenty and your hearts with feed and gladness. He gave you strength—means to prepare the ground and sow the seed—His sun the ground and sow the seed—His sur and rain have so far matured the crop. the great Creator not a single blade of grass or stalk of grain belongs to the farmer. In relation to others no doubt he is the rightful owner, but in relation to God he holds his crop by pure gift, and shall it be said that in any corner of Canada man can be found so cold and indifferent in reference to the cause usible but worthless excuse for not untenancing such a meeting as the above, and giving a small mite at least once in the year of the gift so liberally bestowed on them! The comparitively few present contributed \$6.

The above was crowded out last week.]

APPRALS AGAINST VOTER'S LIST - THE AUCTIONEERS-THE TORY CORPOR-AL'S GUARD-HARVESTING-ANNEX-

The event of the week in this place has been the trial of the numerous appeals put in by the two Lindsay and STREET WATERING.—It has been mount of the great mount of the difference and our exceedingly good facilities for holing every much like for something to turn up, which don't turn. The farm-mount of the great mount of the gr and no one need be without work and in originators of the appeals excited much originators of the appeals excited much village excepting the few worthless, drunken creatures that exist in every locality. In connection with the large amount of tobacco consumed by our days ago to one of our medical men, which came very nearly maiming him for life. The gentleman had been smoking so much that he was in a semiunconscious condition, and while in that state put his lighted pipe into his yest pocket, and driving at a rapid rate his vest took fire and soon burst into flames. The horse becoming unmanage able he could not hold him and put the ble he could not hold him and put the condense of the property of the

and trousers, destroyed, of course. To go into the town in that classical condition was out of the question, so he patched up his garments as well as possible, turning some of the most badly burnt under him, and waiting patiently until darkness covered his nakedness, he will darkness covered his nakedness.

[The above was crowded out last week.]

RE VOTER'S COURT-MEN OF STRAW-CIDENT-HARVESTING - MARRIAGE LICENSES.

orrespondence of The Post.

The action of certain Tories here in

throughout the township. No one saws had his right hand drawn into the saw and received a wound which broke several bones in his hand. Dr. White was called as soon as possible and he thinks he may be able to save the whole hand. But one or two finances will receive the same of the same will receive the same are the same and received a wound which broke ward objections, under the provisions of this excellent law,—which will stop fraudulent practices in which Program are the same are the s

Kay. The appellants must have known the circumstances connected with the Kay. The appellants must have known the circumstances connected with the property eajoyed or occupied by these gentlemen; but they put in an appeal, nevertheless, and the respondents attended at considerable inconvenience. This

condemned.

"Who will pay the costs" was the general question.

"We can't get a cent from them!" was the general comment. Threats of writs and all sorts of legal actions were freely made, and no doubt something will be done to such "men of straw" that they cannot escape the consequences of needlessly giving trouble and expense to a whole township; and perhaps with some slight hope of teaching the Prog party here not to disgrace themselves unnecessarily.

ing the Prog party here not to disgrace themselves unnecessarily.

Mr. Jas. McLennan, our popular and respected representative in the Commons, defended most of the cases. He completely non-plussed the Prog advocate by insisting upon proof of the right of the appellants to appeal, and when the perilled Progs were trembling lest their whole affair should be upset, he kindly came to their relief by eliciting the fact that though the "man of straw" was not a freeholder, he was an occupant, and therefore entitled to vote. The Prog advocate was quite overcome with gratitude on the occasion. These episodes, however, will occur in every

with gratitude on the occurring enisodes, however, will occur in every Alexander Keith, 3rd con., Eldon, was killed by falling off a load of grain on the 18th inst. He was taking in the grain when the horses ran away, and he and part of the load fell forward, nildren to mourn his loss. He was 48 years of age. He was assessor in 1873, for Eldon.

The farmers are all busy harvesting.
The crops never looked better, the fields are fairly laden with grain. Mr. J. Stuart has been re-appointed issuer of marriage licenses here under the new act. As licenses are only \$2, he ought to do a large business; and he ought to do a large business; anticipates heavy purchases after

LINDSAY VOTERS COURT.

A court for the trial of appeals against the printed list of voters for the Town of Lindsay for 1874 was opened by Deputy Judge Hudspeth in the Conneil Chamber, Town Hall, Thursday morning at half-past ten o'clock. There were suxteen appeals to strike off names; the for the trial of the five remaining cases, remaining fifteen were chiefly to make corrections and a few to add names. Mr. D. J. McIntyre appeared for the appellant, Mr. D. Walker; and Mr. Jay Ketchum for the respondents. Mr. J. B. Knowlson, Town Clerk, acted as clerk of the court.

JOHN COSTELLO. MICHAEL HANLON. Spelled incorrectly Honlon. Correc-

OWEN CORRIGAN. Appeal to have name put on, as

not be argued that they came here to

with the principle of the assessment, but simply to deal with this particular but simply to deal with this particular case on the evidence of the assessor who declared the property worth 3300.

Mr. KETCHUM contended that as the assessors had made three-fourths of the value of property a basis for assessmentt the appellants should show that this basis was up to \$300.

Mr. McIntyre said it would be absurd to suppose such an assument could

surd to suppose such an argument could hold in this matter. Vote all wed without costs. On the question of costs some dis-cussion took place. His Honor expres-sed the opinion that in these cases where established practices had been followed and no one was to blame the municipality should bear the costs, al-though he could not order the munici-

pality to pay costs.
CHARLES FOLEY. Appealed that he is not a tenant or there. I understood he was getting pay to take care of the place.

Chas Foley called but did not answer.

Case adjourned to allow Foley to be subposed.

BRUCE SMITH.

night, fixing the assessment that name and several others had been put on. The slips had been duly furnished the

Name struck out.
EDWARD BRICELAND. EDWARD BRICELAND.

ED. BRICELAND, sworn.—I am partner in the business carried on by P. Briceland; the lease was made from Mrs. Doheny to my brother before I came; my father came up and arranged that I should go into the business; I receive part of the profits of the business and not a salary.

Anneal dismissed.

LINDSAY MARKET PRICES.

TORONTO MARKETS.

OSWEGO LUMBER MARKET.

Barr.—In Lindsay on the 14th Aug., the wife of Chas. D. Barr, of a son. ALLEGO.—On the 11th at Bobcayyeon, the wife of Mr. A. Allison, of a son.

MARRIED.

WHITESIDE—PRIOR—At the Christian Chapel, Lit-tle Britain, on the 6th inst., by Elder W. Percy, Dr W. N. Whiteside, of Clarksyille, to Miss Joanna A. Prior, of Little Britain.

ALLISON-On the 11th, the infant son of Mr. Alli-

ALLISON—On the 11th, the infant son of Mr. Allison.

PALFREY—In Lindsay, on Tuesday, 18th inst., Emma, infant daughter of Martin Palfrey, aged 9 morths.

McLENNAN—In Lindsay, on the 19th inst., Herbert Neil, youngest see of John McLennan, aged 18 months.

Trarell—In Lindsay, on the 9th inst., Arthur Stephen, son of Stephen and Margaretta Tyrrell, aged 8 months and 3 days.

ROBINGON—On the 7th inst. at Lindsay, Charles Gibson, son of Mr. Robert Robinson, aged 16 months.

TRATES—In Port Hope, on the 9th inst., George Wilfred Gaudrie, infant son of Mr. J. B. Trayes, of the Times, aged 4 months and 15 days.

CLEAN VACCINE VIRUS.

Appeal withdrawn. J. C. RODDEN. Appeal withdrawn.

JOHN B. GOING.

Fall Wheat
Spring Wheat
Flour per 100 fall
Meal
Bran per ten
Shorts "
Oats "
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Tallow
Lard "
Tallow
Eggs per dos ...
Chickses per pair
Geese per lb ...
Veal J. Scully, sworn, —I think Richard Spratt is owner of the property north of Russell street for which Going is asses-

The following corrections were made Baxtes Kimball, John Makins, Walker Needler, Phineas Beswick, Alex. H. Melville, S. A. McMurtry, John GEO. STEVENSON. Assessed for the store occupied by Mr.

WM. Woods, sworn,-We have paid rent for about four years to a party who has a mortgage on the property; the lease that party made has run out; we have not known George Stevenson in the matter at all; we occupy all the To Mr. Ketchum—I know Mr. Ste-

property.

MR. STEVENSON, sworn,—I own the property subject to mortgage and intend to redeem the property.

HIS HONOUR held that the mortgage was mere a "en upon the property and as it had not been foreclosed Stevenson had the equity of redemption.

Appeal dismissed.

The court adjourned to three o'clock.

for the trial of the nve remaining cases, but as several parties for whom sub-poenas had been taken were out of

The second secon for \$250.

J. Scully, assessor, sworn,—I know this property, Lots 1 and 2 Block H north of May street; we assessed for three fourths of the value of property; three fourths of the value of property; three fourths over \$300.

He was accompanied in his night by his wife and brother. His place of refuge is not known: some persons say he is in Spain. The domestics at the fort where the Marshal was imprisoned by the same accompanied in his night by the sam have been arrested. It is reported that Bazaine landed at San Remo, and travelled, via Turin, to Basle. At the laster place he took train to Brussels, where he arrived at seven o'clock on Thesday morning. It is believed that the rope found on the cliff at the Isle of Ste. Marguerite was suspended there to mislead the authorities as to the manner of the Marshal's escape, which was effected in some other way through the connivance of the guards. Le Soir states that Bazaine had given his parole attest that Bazaine had given his parole not to leave the island and the precautions were consequently relaxed. The sentry was withdrawn from the terrace.

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COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

OFFICE OF THE CANADIAN POST, Lindsay, August 20, 1874. Farmers have been so busily engaged in harvesting that times in town have been rather dull. We make no change of any importance in our quotations.

The Mark Lane Express, of Aug. 12, in a review of the breadstuffs market, has the follwing in regard to the wheat crop:—"We are now at the middle of the harvest. New wheat shows nothing to indicate more than an average quality and growth, though some of it shows more than average riponess. Some of one-third, and others about the average, while some others think it will be below

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D RAY & Co., (Late Ray & Thornbury. Bew Advertisements. LIVERPOOL MARKET.



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NETT DOUR EAST OF FRANK MUNRO'S, ERNT STREET, LINDSAY.