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## COMMERCIAL

Office of The Victoria Warder, Lindsay, Ont., March 24th, 1887.

The Board of Trade of the City of Toronto.

ORIGIN, MALT AND HOP SECTION.

Toronto, March 14th, 1887.

DEAR SIR.—At a meeting of the Grain

Section of the Board of Trade of the City of

Toronto the following resolutions were

adopted, and it was ordered that copies of

the same be sent to the Grain and Produce

dealers throughout the country, hoping

that they would consider the subject of

insufficient importance to bring it before the

farmers in their vicinity without delay.

As the question is one affecting the general

public, perhaps your local newspapers

would gratuitously give publicity to the

same.

Yours truly,

EDGAR A. WILKS,

Secretary.

Whereas, owing to the superior quality

of the barley grown in Canada, our

farmers have been enabled to compete

successfully with American growers in the

markets of the United States, even with a

duty of 10 cents per bushel against the

Canadian grain.

And Whereas—An attempt during the

last two years has been made to introduce

new seed, and of a variety that does not

find favor with American Millers and

Brewers.

And Whereas—It is essentially neces-

sary in order to maintain our present

reputation of growing in Canada, our

barley on this coast, that only the

most desirable material seed, properly

cleaned, should be sown.

Resolved,—That this Grain Section

of the Board of Trade of the City of Toronto

urge upon the dealers throughout the

Country, and farmers generally, to dis-

courage the growth of MENSTRU-

RUAN or IMPERIAL variety of Barley.

Yours truly,

EDGAR A. WILKS,

Secretary.

## Coroner's Investigation.

At the request of Mr. Hughes an

investigation to THE WARDER office fire

was called for Tuesday evening. A num-

ber of witnesses and men to form a jury

were summoned by Coroner Beall through

Chief Bell. At seven o'clock p.m. the

following names were called, and the

owners thereof answered "here"—Geo.

Angley, J. Sanderson, R. Touchburn, J.

Duck, Jas. Hopkins, A. Mitchell, J.

O'Leary, J. Brown, J. Keith, H. Murray,

R. Nugent, P. Mitchell, J. T. Petty, W.

H. Graham, A. W. Lee, W. A. Goodwin,

Jos. Flurey, W. H. Walsh, C. W. Silver,

Jos. Rickaby, M. Markham, S. Parsons

and Jacob Morgan. Mr. Ingle was chosen

foreman. After returning from THE

WARDER office, where they viewed the

scene of the attempt at incendiarism, the

evidence at hand was listened to.

EVIDENCE.

S. HUGHES—An proprietor and pub-

lisher of VICTORIA WARDER. On Sun-

day morning last, between 6 and 7

o'clock, Mr. Geo. Higgs awakened me out

of bed, stating there was a fire in THE

WARDER office. When I arrived I found

the office had been on fire; paper was

strewn around the floor and saturated

with coal oil. The office was not left that

night on Sunday evening previous.

There are three heavy presses in the

office, my foreman another and I have a

third. Sometimes I give mine to Mc-

MILLIN. Campbell usually comes up on

Saturday nights and reads. Office always

in a state unlike what it is the Sunday

evening. Paper was carried from below

stairs and scattered on the floor and

saturated with coal oil. A lot of paper

was taken out of closet upstairs, which

was burned. About 20 quires of paper

taken. Of flat paper upstairs about 2

reams. Lower floor used as press-room

and for storage, and front part as office;

upstairs for type-setting and small press-

work. Office is situated on south side of

keep coal oil, some of which is in barrel

outside open. Did not see anybody behind

WARDER office; was about daylight. Did

not notice that the window was open. Was

in the building after the fire was out; saw

the coal oil after I was told it was scat-

tered around. Think the coal oil was

purposely scattered around. When went

into the building first with water was

nearly smothered with smoke. Judge it

was set on fire. Saw no traces of where

anybody got in. When a party got in

the window he could not get the door

open. Mr. Geo. Higgs was arrested by

my wife on Sunday morning about 6

o'clock, and when I got up, found the

house was full of smoke. Heard knock-

ing on the wall, and Mrs. Primeau's voice

calling that THE WARDER office was on

fire. Dressed and went down, saw that

the fire was in THE WARDER office, then

went and got a pail, filled it with water,

came back, tried the door with my foot,

and it flew open, then dashed the water

on. Went back and got more water.

Saw no person around. Mr. Primeau

was the first person I saw. When Mr.

Primeau came I went to tell him the

which way to come with the hose. When

I got back there were several people there

with pails and they seemed to have got

the fire under control. Fire was entirely

put out by pails. Door has a latch. Bolt

on the inside. About 4 or 5 gallons of coal

oil was used on floor alone. Am satis-

fied it was set on fire. Back window was

not fastened. Fire must have been burning

half an hour, as it would take smoke

some time to get into our house. Am

perfectly satisfied with the risk I had

in this building.

CHAS. BRITTON—Was awakened by the

bell; got up, and when I went down Mr.

Primeau was ringing the bell and he told

me the fire was in THE WARDER office.

I didn't go any further, but told him I

would ring the bell and he could go and

look after the office. When the fireman

came and was told the fire was under

control, I went home. Do not know how the

fire originated.

The investigation adjourned for one

week.

Council Meeting.

A special meeting of the council was

held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Members present—Mayor Walters in the

chair, Messrs. Bryans, Lannon, Walters,

Southman, Ray, Mallon, Bryan, Con-

nolly, Smyth, Crandell and Deane. The

meeting was called for the purpose of re-

ceiving the collector's roll. It appeared that

the returns were not then complete, \$960.

remaining to be collected.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From the G. T. R. Co. stating that the

By Law had been submitted and approved

subject to a third reading when an agree-

ment would then be drawn up by the

Co.'s lawyer.

From J. S. McCarty's solicitor stating

as Mr. McCarty had been at considerable

expense in building etc., an attempt

would be made to quash the By Law.

Referred to Railway Committee.

A communication calling for an investi-

gation by S. Hughes re WARDER office fire

was considered and the matter was left in

the hands of Mayor to act as he saw fit.

From J. Thordahl, protesting against

the exemption from taxation being

granted by the Council. Referred to the

Railway Committee.

REPORTS.

The following were recommended for

remission of taxes:

Jane Earle..... 8.40

Ann Hargrave..... 9.60

Five Jackson..... 4.80

Chas. LaDuke..... 9.10

Millie Martin..... 4.00

Brigit Keenan..... 12.00

Catherine Walker..... 3.01

Willow Connor..... 7.20

Willow Levin, Dal, et..... 7.81

John Barker..... 9.60

Peter Griffith..... 4.80

Recommended that taxes of Rev. Mr.

Rogers amounting to \$26.40 be remitted.

Adopted.

A By Law was introduced by Col.

Deane to further define the conditions

under which exemptions from taxes may be

in future extended to parties originating

manufacturing industries in the town of