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TANDSAY, FRIDAY, FEBY 28, 1889. LOUAL NEWS-LETTERS.

PPTMRGROVE. Steen Funtans on the warpath. Far. and others look out.

BRITTIN Figure 1. J. Harnard, merche ant, of this village, has second the servi-

ces of Mr. John O'Helen, late in the employ of Mr. John Kennedy, Idndsny. Mr. H. is fortunate, as Mr. O'llian is suffed for the business in which had engaged. State-exempte Mr. M. O'Ha

JAVETUALLE Tire Y P. C. A. The young people's christian association held their regular meeting in the H. C. church in this place a MOUNT PLEASANT.

fow pights sines. The programme was a good one and well rendered. This class is like'y to do good Tin Arronizant Quiter. The ladles committee of the H. C. church have decided to sell their autograph quilt on Friday, Feb. Sed, and hold a social in the school house. In connection therewith. The tea will be arrived at 5 o'clock p. m., and a good enter-Admission for adults, she Wabespeak for

them a good turn out. The prople are not say ing much about the election vet. When the time comes I suppose they will be at the polls to vote for good governmen.

FLEETWOOD

Correspondence of The Post I offer No. Wit held thete anonal moeting for the clee-Afon of officers for the enculus year and other business in connection with the working of the order on the 9th inst. following brothern warn alacted officers for onsulne vene Car Morron, W. M.; John Shoa, resolveded D. M.; James Shea, most; Thos. Shea, treasurer; W. J. Shea, chapt; committee, Ned Brown, Jos. Shea, Jan. Shead, W. Whitestde, Thos. Hessellp. 6 S. T. H. Kells, L. S. T.
Rear Escare. Vr. John Robinson has

mischared the house and lot formerly occu-iffed by Lone Scaples Mr. Wm. Hurk has bought the house and lot owned by Thomas D. Staples, blacksmith. He infounds sportforing, with a look our for a west

Sirver Principal Ar John Hown has purchased a bull call four months old, an a Lifford man, for which he paid the boundatings sum of San. He intends turning his affantion mare to at ack existing in the

MARA.

Correspondence of The Post 1 Marignoviat. The matrimonial wave struck Mara and the liest affect. ed by it was our count felevel. Mr. John Mel celest, who on the eith inst, led to the citer Miss M. McDeemott, doughter of McDormott, Sch con, whom they Were united in bonds of matrimony by the Hor. Esther Roy, of Epterserves, John is a jovial box and no deabt, will make an ex-

form Henour a s. No. 9, MARA. The following are the names of the pupils in order of morit who have taken the highest mbar of marks for the month of January: me books a nior. Heidert Mottatt friet's class protor, Francis Martin; third Michael Harrington; third Class Junior, Idealo Martin; accoud class, Strati Mangen; ilrat class aculor, Hobert Heattle, M. H. Joyes, teacher,

Council Processions. The consell met Monthory all percent. The more in the chair, Minutes of last meeting read and Contiemed Communication wait from Vin. aston of Honoron, in the motter of deenmoundained in precent of show storm inguinfeation from unnugling director of the Midland rethney company, in the mate ter of erata was home at l'properore, in-closing copy of trillo manager's letter detect step. 11th, 1844, to agree at t play grove, evelop that up to the time of well-

grove, awing that up to the time of welting he had been unable to get any one to billy great at l'ptorgrove. Auditory report existant adoptet. Hy law passed appointing throughout officers. Assessor, M. Metrath, Mill, collector, C. 18. Hervett. 300; tregamen, C. 18. Hervett. 300; tregamen, C. 18. Hervett. 300; tregamen as follows: C. E. Hervett, services of action as gradient as follows: C. E. Hervett, services of action as gradient, services of the services of the

MANVERS.

According to the form of the f

ing.

Present i.—Mr. R. J. Johanton called to see his relatives in this place a few days ago on his way to Owen Scand. He proposes attending the collegists institute in that place...Mr. George McLanghlin, who has been working for the past few months in this vicinity, has gone to Carewright, where his father resides.

ARGYI.K.

Correspondence of The Post.

Visiting His Finence, Capt. Baxter
of Huffalo, is here visiting his friend, Mr.
Heeter McEachren, of this place. The Capt.

SNOW HOCKADE. The trains have been running very irregularly this last week. The mail did not go away from this office for several days, which was a considerable annovance to those having letters register-

Dance. Several sleigh loads of young people left this village on Monday night, to attend a dance at the residence of Mr. E. Davis, Eldon Station. We near they had a pleasant time. We should judge they had as it was "very clear when they got

EMILY. Council Phocemotnes. The council of inity met in Omemes on Monday, Feb. 12th. Present the reeve, depresse and Councillors Graham and Scully. Mr. G. Guiry, councillor, after signing the declaration and qualification of office, took his seat. Minutes of last meeting read and confirmed. Moved by Mr. Scully, seconded by Mr. McQuade, that Mr. James Sherin be appointed to collect the balance of taxes of paid on the collectors' roll of 1882, and that the reeve and clerk do sign and affix the corporate seal thereto. Carried, Mov-ed by Mr. McQuade, seconded by Mr. Scully, that Mrs. Young get an order on the treas-urer for \$20, being payment in full to date for use of room for holding council meet-ings. Carried. Moved by Mr. Scully, sec-onded by Mr. Guiry, that all overseers of highways in this inuricipality be notified to return their lists according to law, so as to give the clerk an opportunity of charge be liberally patronized. Who wing the statute labor against the land if not later is there any one to risk it. performed. Carried. Moved by Mr. Gra-ham, seconded by Mr. McQuade, that a by-law for the purpose of appointing overseers of highways and other township officers for the current year be read and passed and that the reeve and clerk do sign and affix the corporate seal thereto. Carried. The council adjourned to meet on the second Monday in March.

KLDON. Township Aumeultural Society. ville, on Thursday, January 15. Resolved that the meeting be held at Edwards' hotel instead of the town hall as advertised. He solved, that Amos Howkins be appointed anditor of the society's accounts for the year 1883 instead of D. Howkins. Resolved, that the auditors' report for the year 1883 be now received and adopted, showing amount received \$338 and amount paid ont \$319.24, leaving a balance on hand of \$8.76 in the treasurer's hands. The follow. ing officers were appointed: Alex. Rogers, president; J. J. Ree, vice-president; H. Whetter, John Hagshaw and James Me-Indee, directors for Mariposa; Thomas Edwards, Donald Jackson, Thomas Hear, W. McKee, John Gunn and Wm. Cameron directors for Eldon; Amos Howkins and J. J. Care, auditors; J. C. Gilchrist and G. W. Millar, secretary and treasurer. Resolved in amondment that (i. W. Millar, secretary, referre a salary of \$12 in full for all servitwolve head of cattle in the stable feeding ces during the year, including the tickets other forest produce are being got out. The to be furnished by the society; and that it. C. Gilchrist be treasurer at the same salary as last year. Resolved, that it. C. Gilchrist.

> MOUNT PLEASANT. Horrespondence of The Post.

A little boy of about four years of ige, son of Mr. William Henderson, who lives about two miles south-west of this place, died on Wednesday, the 7th inst., of inflammatory croup. The funeral took place on the following Thursday, and was attended by numerous friends and acquaintances, all of whom sympathize with the parents and family in their and beceave-

Our School. The following is the number of marks obtained by each pupil in the senior second, third, fourth and fifth classes in a written examination for the month of Japuary: Senior l'Ilth class; Geo. McLean, 765; Geo. Jameson, 520. Junior l'Ilth class; Geo. McLean, 333; Greo. man Greer, 232; Annie E. Best, 287; D. W. Hest, 254. Fourth class; Maggie Scott, 101; Elmer Thexton, 372; Ida F. Mills, 358; Irone Wilson, 351; Austin & Best, 301; Henry Therton, 47; Morbert Shield, 205. Senior Therton, 37; Herrert Shield, 200. Senior Third class: Hannah Shield, 251; Jennie Rutherford, 241; Bella Cook, 230; John Maddis, 230; Annie Suteliffe, 176; John Powers, 145, Junior Third class: Mary lannin, 201; Joseph Lannin, 192; Agnes Hutherford, 176; W. F. Shields, 169; Flor-once Sanderson, 125. Sentor Second class: Henry Shield, 114; Florence Ewing, 105; Hobert F. Mills, 06; Elimita Shield, 40; Minnle Powers, 15; tico, Rutherford, 17; Anna Seney, M: Milwin Wilson, in.

Sampar it School Enterpainment.-There was a Sabbath school entertainment held in connection with the C. M. church of this place on Monday evening, the 12th instant, which was a grand success. A long program consisting of readings, music, recitations, and speeches was commenced at it is p. m., and carried out in a very cremanner. The Danean family of Millbrook were encored every time they appeared on the platform, and always responded. The proceeds amounted to \$37.21.

MARIPOSA. Cotecn Processions. The council met this 18th day of Pobruary, 1883. Members all present. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Moved by Mr. Broad, second-ed by Mr. Lownsbrough, that this council instruct the clerk to purchase 3 pair of hand cuffs for the use of the constables in this township, and that the reeve give his order on the treamer for the payment of the same. Carled, Moved by Mr. Parkin-son, seconded by Mr. Howes, that Mr. W. Lownsbrough be instructed to purchase a gravel pit off Mr. Samuel Dix, situate lot 18, con, 9. Carried. Moved by Mr. Lownsbrough, seconded by Mr. Howen, that the brough, seconded by Mr. Howes, that the rease give his orders on the treasurer in fever of the following indigent persons: Mrs. Insert, 115: Mrs. Insert, 115: Mrs. Isorem, in care of S. D. Webster, 115: Mr. J. Edwards, 32: Mrs. Harden, in care of J. Hroad, 31: Mrs. Sweatland, 33: Blew's family, in care of N. McLeod, 34: Mrs. Journal, 35. Carried, Moved by Mr. Lowes, seconded by Mr. Broad, that the clock he instrumental to conferenced with the clerk to instructed to correspond with the clerk of the township of Brock, with a view of obtaining permission for the pathmaster of continue permission for the parimeter of coal heat No. 18, to take gravel off the Highway on the 11th con, lot 22. Carried. Moved by Mr. Parkinson, seconded by Mr. Howes, that Mr. H. Adam be appointed to Howes, that Mr. H. Adam be appointed to purchase a cravel pit situate on the 12th con., on the cast half lot No. 10, owned by Charles Makimon. Carried. Moved by Mr. Bowes, seconded by Mr. Parkinson, that the following seconds be paid and that the feave give his orders on the transprint for the same: C. D. Harr, \$13; A. B. Cameron, \$2.50. Carried, Moved by Mr. Bowes, seconded by Mr. Lowinsbrough, that by law No. 293, being a by-law to provide for the sale of certain streets in the village of Oskwood, vis: Susanist, furnishing, lying west of Edmast, horrosived and read a first that part of Florest, and Porryset, lying west of Edmast, horrosived and read a first lime. Carried. By-law No. 293, after passing through committee was used a chiral time and passed. Moved by Mr. Bowes, seconded by Mr. Parkinson, that by-law No. 200, being a by-law to appoint auditors for the year 1888, and to repeal a part of by-law No. 201, be received and read a first time.

—Carried, By-law No. 208, after passing through committee was read a third time and passed. The council adjourned to meet again on the second Monday is March for the purpose of appointing pathmasters, &c. John F. Connings, clerk.

GLENARM.

SERIOUSILY ILL.—Mr. Finlay Brown, who was attending the medical college, Toronto, is at home dangerously ill with inflammatory rheumatism, but under skilled treatment there are good hopes of hisearly Too Much Snow.—Several of the sheds at the Presbyterian church have fallen down from the heavy weight of snow that was upon them. Immediate steps should

be taken to repair them.
Ontr.—Mr. John MeLeod, lot 23, con. 3,
Fenelon, departed this life on Saturday, loth
inst. He had been in failing health for
some years back, and of late his strength
gradually failed, and alarming symptoms
developed themselves with the sad results above stated. Mr. McLeod was one of the first settlers of this part of the township, having settled there about thirty-five years ego. His remains were interred in the Presbyterian church burying ground on Monday last, and were followed to the grave by a large circle of sympathising friends. [Cor. Advocate.

LITTLE BRITAIN. [Correspondence of The Post.]
METHODIST UNION.— The vote was taken in the B. C. church of this place on the basis of union last Tuesday afternoon. The vote stood thus: for union, 12; against union, 11; as a two-third meiority. union, it; as a two-third majority was required the result was against union.

MAIL CONTRACT.—We understand Mr.

Wills's tender for the mail carriage from

the station to Little Britain was accepted

and also Mr. R. Roach's tender for the Valentia branch. Onttuary.—We regret to note the death of Mrs. E. Marks, who has been ill for some months. The funeral took place last Sunday afternoon. The remains were laid in the B. C. cemetery. The church was crowded to excess. The Rev. Mr. Doxsee, pastor of the C. M. church of this circuit,

conducted the funeral services.

SKATING.—The youngaters have been enjoying themselves immensely this week on the ice, as there are such beautiful nights and the river is frozen over so smoothly If some one would prepare a rink it would be liberally patronized. Who will specu-

DALRYMLPE. POLITICAL.-A meeting on behalf of Mr.

S. S. Peck was held here on February 7th. There was entire satisfaction expressed for his able services and on behalf of the goverament's proceedings generally, and we are quite willing to trust the hon, member for another term of office. NARROW ESCAPE. While John Plews

was chopping in the woods of Monday in Furment to public notice a meeting of the members of the Eldon branch agricultural society was held at Edwards' hotel, Wood-but fortunately the cut is not deep or seribut fortunately the cut is not deep or serious. Had the man been a little nearer. instant death must have been the result. LUMBERING. - There are quite a number of men and teams returning from the lumber shantles on account of the deep

QUARTERLY MEETING. The people here were quite disappointed on account of not hearing the Rev. Mr. Greener on Sabbath week at their quarterly meeting. The meeting was postponed for two weeks. The members of the quarterly board were present to vote in layor of union. They expect Mr. Greener next time.

ELECTIONERRING. Mr. Gould and Mr. J. Dickson from Fension Falls passed through here a few days ago, speaking and organizing for the government candidates.

HALIBURTON.

THE WOOD TRADE. Very few ties or snow is too deep and the price too low. Cordwood is paying better. Sound two foot wood delivered in the village realizes \$1.25 per cord. This is an artifetal prior, and is owing to the deep snow. There must be nearly four feet of snow in the woods. SEVERE WINTER. The present is the most severe winter I have experienced since my residence here. The thermome-ter on Monday went down to more than 30 degrees below zero. The snow is four feet deep. The consequence is that the greater portion of the work in the woods is sus-

pended and very few ties will be taken BLOCKED. The railway was completely blocked up for many days, and it was only on Saturday that a train contrived to get through, it was a "work of necessity" to which the strictest observer of the Sabbath

could make no objection.
SHUT UP.—Mr. Feil, the candidate who opposes Mr. Mowat's government, came here on Wednesday and was shut up until the end of the week. He could not get

POLITICAL. Mr. Peck will have a large majority in this bounty. Not so large as at the last election because there are not so many voters, but still he will have a good majority. He no longer holds any property in Dakota, for his family are now the owners of the Dakota farm and will reside on it and work it, while Mr. and Mrs. Peck will reside permanently in this county. Whether here or at Minden is not certain, but Mr. Peck intends to build a house and settle down in this county for

the rest of his life. THE ELECTIONS. - The elections are causare somewhat excited, but the voters will in a great measure be guided by questions of interest, not by questions of politics. Mr. Mowat is favorable to giving large aid to the back country, and has given forty-four thousand dollars to this district in the last four years. That is the point which will carry the votes.- [Independent.

CANNINGTON.

Fink.-On Friday morning last between nine and ten o'clock the residence of Mr. fire, and in a short time was totally consumed. As the house was quite close to the woollen factory there was great danger of the flames spreading to the latter, but by the exertions of the villagers who had quickly gathered at the scene, the fire was confined to the building in which it originated. The origin of the fire is a mysstarted in old some waste which the former proprietor of the place had many years ago spread over the colling of the upper chamber as a protection from cold, as it was there the fire began. Everything in the lower part of the building was aved, but nothing from the upper rooms. The furnished bedding clothing etc. amounts furniture, bedding, clothing, etc., amounts to from \$200 to \$300 and on the building about \$600. There was a small insurance, but not near enough to cover the loss.
CARNIVAL.—The masquerade and skating carnival held on the Cannington rink last Friday evening was the greatest succeas of any ever held there. The large rink

cess of any evening was the greatest success of any ever held there. The large rink
was crowded with spectators and skaters,
in coatume and not. Large numbers were
present from Beaverton, Sunderland and
other places. The following are the names
of those in coatume: Miss Salome Fletcher,
Indian Princess: Miss Kelly, Jolly: Miss
Florence Brandon, Indian Princess: Miss
Florence Brandon, Indian Princess: Miss
Falbot, Fairy Queen; William Dobson,
Knight: Alfred Lindsay, Foolman; Walter
R. McDongail, Sir Garnet Wolsley: E. McDonald, Marquis of Lorne; James Lindsay
Turk: J. Bonwell, Handmaster: W. G. Maybee, D. J. O'Donohue; H. R. Reynolds,
Negro wench: E. Ferguson, Sitting Bull; J.
A. McKinson, Peter Jacoba, Rams: Alex.
Refner, old Squaw: James Davidson,
Resverton, Bandit Chief, Jesse James;
Beaverton troupe, the Salvation Army;
Missie Brandon, Fat Lady; J. McKay, English Cockney; Philip St. John, tall Glant,
The prises were awarded se follows: Best
dressed lady in ocetume, Miss Florence

GONYA.

[Correspondence of The Post.

THAT ACCII ENT.—The correspondent who sent the it m about the accident referred to by Mr. Chas. Thorne of Pert Perry, re-assert the accuracy of the item and give the Port Perry Standard a piece of his mind. Not having printed the text of Mr. Thorne's letter we need not give our correspondent's letter. There is no occasion for further reference to the case, except to state that the strong language used in the Port Perry papers is unnecessary.

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