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The Canadian Lost

GINDSAY FRIDAY, DEC. 5. 1884. LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

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Gorres Away. We hear that Mr. Josita
is thinking of renting his farm to Mr. R.
Morrow and woing away. We will be
soffy to lose so good a neighbor.

LIFFORD.

REMOVED TO LANDSAY. Mr. Staples of Fleet wood has disposed of his property here and removed to Lindsay to live private, VERY Lat. Mrs. Archibald Wilson, an old resident of this section, is dangerously Ill at present.
LEASED A PARM. -- Mr. David Gardner of

Bethany, we are informed, has leased Mr. Henry McG Il's farm, a short distance north of here, and intends removing to it shortly. May success crown his efforts.

Connolly of Eldon. GONE PROM OUR GARRE OUF hotel Keeper, Mr. Raynor, with his wife and family, went on a moonlight excursion to the state of low . We wish them pleasure on their trip. Our hotel is empty again.

MOOSE CAPTURED. Mrs. Langton, a they were with at the arms and consequently endravored to kill the animal with heir oars; these not being heavy enough the seat of the bout was taken to try and kill it, but their efforts proved futile. Mrs. In then mucht the animal by the horns and held it under the water until it was drowned, after which she towed it to the shore. It was weighed and turned the senies at about 500 lbs. This deer story is true and will doubtless make old deer inters feel like taking a back seat. Mrs Hangton has more courage than most men.
Hunt Pateur Calif. Mr. H. A. Muntz
of Alport soid a short time ago a Hereford
bull calf, six months old, to Wm. Sotham
of Michigan for \$500. This was a good
price for a Muskoka calf.

ORILITA.

VIOLETS AND "THE BEAUTIPUT." MF. V. I. Fornes on Saturday last picked a-cautiful fresh violet in his garden, and the next morning on the same spot there Was lifteen mehes of snow. [Times. Pouled in His Game. Constable Dreyer informs us that the fellow who brought the immigrant gerl from Toronto to Atherley did not succeed in seducing her, and it was for that re son he deserted her so quickly leaving her to pay the bill and find her Way back to the city. Packet.
Bio Yield Mr. Silas Locke has thresh-

off out over lifty bushels of Soners wheat to the acre of land well manured with stable manure and failowed. How does this suit Mr. Hennie, who condemns fal-

KILLED BY A FALLING THEE. - Priday Francis Cardinal of Coldwater and & reach Canadian, employed in Mr. John Haby's camp. North river, were felling a tree. In falling the tree struck another and fell ever on Cardinal. He held up his hand to ward off the blow and a knot went through the hand, his arm was broken and the tree tore the scalp and part of the flesh If his head. Duath was instantaneous, Precedent leaves a widow and family, who will move into Ocilia. Mission Services. Rev. E.H. Davernet.

mission preacher to the diocese of Mon-treal, will hold a ten days' mission in Str-James' church, beginning January 25the-

KINMOUNT.

New BAHWAY PIME. The charge in

ime which has teen made by the railway anthorities upon this line is nuite satisfac. tory to the residents of this village. Although the train leaves only an hour and a mail later in the morning it signifies much to many who take an occasional trip south, broause we have here as there are in other ees some who prize very highly the grey hours of discussion so highly indeed that they much profer being left to themselves without mo estation, at least until "Sol" makes appearance over the granite ledge. We tend our sympathies, however, to the inden stage driver, as the change will necessarily keep him out late at night. TEMPERANCE WORK. There's a regular temperance societies here now.

e wan just one more yet to match the hotels in number, and when we get it neucontest hetween the two parties with great

PORT HUPE. Sammant on Semmy Hollow. - Astonishing: The Cobourg railway frightened a horse the other day. Something will have to be done about this immediately. -

to be done about this immediately.—
[TimesTime Paren Mill...—The negotiations with Mr. Thompson is regard to bis starting a paper mill have been brought to a close by his being compelled to retire from all business for at least two years on account of the debilitated state of his health. Mr. Thompson greatly regrets that he cannot carry out the scheme, and has only abandoned it after consulting several leasting physicians, among them being Dr. Clarke of Cobours. All will regret the result, both on Mr. Thompson's account and the dropping of the enterprise.—[Times.

AN Impostor.—The Rev. James Frazer of Sutton has sent the following note for publication:—"A person calling himself Riddle and representing himself as an agent for our French evangelization scheme, visited this locality last Friday, but kept at a safe distance from the manner. That he is a fraud of whom our people had better beware is evident from the fact that the better to work this congregation he the better to work this congregation he headed the Sutton list with my name for one dollar. So far as I have heard he did

one dollar. So far as I have heard he did not obtain anything in this locality, but had quite a list from Zephyr. His plan seems to be to work the outlying congregations, as far away from the residence of the minister as possible. He moved towards Beaverton from here. He is fully armed with a copy of the Recordand other literature. Had he tarried longer in this locality he would have been arrested."

MINDEN. SERIOUS ACCIDENT.-Mr. Alexander Mc-Senious Accident.—Mr. Alexander McDougall met with a serious michap last
Friday week forenoon. He was riding on
horseback past Mr. Mooney's residence
when the horse suddenly jamped to one
side and pitched Mr. McDougail upon the
hard and hobby roadside, causing a very
severe continion of the left shoulder, arm
and side. He has been unable to leave his
bed since the accident, but, under the skillful treatment of Dr. Curry, he will soon be ful treatment of Dr. Curry, he will soon be

The Best Lot of Sheep.—Mr. Barrett, the cattle buyer from Garden Hill, shipped on Wednesday from Kinmount the finest lot of sheep that has ever been taken out of this part of the country. He bought them from Messes. Thomas Hobden, Alex. Anderson, James Morrow, Mark Morrison and others. One ever purchased from Mr. Anderson, James Morrow, Mark Morrison and others' One ewe purchased from Mr. Morrison weighed 254 lbs. and the smallest ewe in the lot weighed over 125 lbs. These wentlament descriptions. PORT IGE ROAD.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

His Threshing. Messrs. dack and Nichols threshed live hun ired and twenty-five bushels of oats, measured, with their for the steem threshers, as they say they can machine. The road is clear for the steem threshers, as they say they can machine.

School Progress. Our school, No. 5. Eldon, has been doing very well for the past year under the teaching of Mr. Wm. Connoily of Eldon.

WOODVILLE. VICTORIA COUNTY GRAVEL ROADS,— Our cotem. THE POST, commenting on our remarks anent the Victoria county gravel road scheme, reports us as thinking the matter would have been finally settled had Moose Captured. Mrs. Langton, a Muskoka lady, with her little boy about 12 years old, were out rowing recently and came across a large moose in the water. our benefit that it would have been endoraed by the municipalities if placed before
them. Many difficulties will crop up,
however, when the scheme comes up for
its proper consideration and it will likely
meet with considerable opposition, especially from townships which, like Marinosa, already have good roads and whose large assessment would necessarily throw upon them a great portion of the cost of the new ones. Since our last we have discussed the matter freely wish those whom we have met and who are interested, with the invariable result that although favorably inclined towards the scheme it is thought inclined towards the scheme it is thought present incumbrances must be removed before further indebtedness is incurred. We are not surprised at this conclusion considering the beary burdens which Eldon farmers stready nave to bear in taxes, amounting in many cases to the equivalent of a decent rent. Nor can we help admitting that \$35,000 is an amount of present dept which it will take years of economy to remove. Of course we do not advance debt which it will take years of economy to remove. Of course we do not advance these views as held by the township, for it is quite possible if brought to a vote the scheme would be approved of. Certain we are, however, that no township in Victoria is worse off for roads, and considering its population and traffic requires them more. The Omemee Herald sees in the scheme only the interests of Lindsay, while the claims of other places are ignored. True, the system of roads is proposed to be contered in Lindsay, and we have no doubt the county town will be most largely benefitted by the work. This, however, should be no argument against the scheme, so lindsay is certainly the objective point of the entire county and as good a centre as could be selected. Every municipality would be in connection with the county seaf by a good road, and if it bring increased husiness to Lindsay it will riso be an ed husiness to Lindsay it will siso be an immense advantage to the residents of the

BELLEVILLE.

THE SMALLPOX OUTBREAK.—Reports from the smallpox district in Hungerford received on Saturday were rather contradictory. Mr. Murphy, the reeve, writes from Storo that there is no improvement to report and that one of the patients under the care of the nuns has died. Three members of the Hungerford board of health publish a sworn statement in which they state that there are eight patients in the state that there are eight patients in the hospital at Storo and two have gone out recovered.... The total number of cases in the township is thirty, all of which have been properly isolated. No cases have ococcurred west of Stoco lake or within a district of four miles from the village of Tweed. Neither railway nor stage runs through the infested district. The disease is reported to be under control. No cases have occurred at the village of Bridge. water, and the boy and girl in the township of Elsevis who were taken with the

Contactions disease are recovering.

Monn Inon.—Large deposits of iron ore are said to be defined in North Hastings, adjacent to the Central Ontario rail way.

BURGLARY.—Grant's shoe store, Belleville. PURGLARY.—trant's shoe store, Belleville, was entered by a burgiar on Tuesday right. The thief found only 36. He was traced to the Willard house and arrested. His name is Charles Adams and he halls from the vicinity of Montreal.

SMALLPOX IN HUNGRAFORD.—The city is considerable learner.

others h tween the two parties with great inter st. Your correspondent only hopes that districted parties will note carefully when exerts the most influence for good and report accordingly. The "Gospet Was organized a few weeks ago, now numbers and wistors not within a think of members, A very intersection of the disease, all which there was a good attendance of members, and valued a few weeks ago, now numbers and visitors not within a think of the disease, which there was a good attendance of members and visitors not either which there was a good attendance of members and visitors not either which is the before the winter is from the boility is that before the winter is from the north are alterning. In Hungary to the members of members of members and visitors not be vaccinated. Meanwhile the reports from the found in a trunk is his putous a conditing farmer near Unbridge, repaid the members of members will be constituted. Meanwhile the reports from the found in a trunk is his putous a divised the members of the country, the disease and visitors not be vaccinated. Meanwhile the reports from the found in a trunk is his putous a conditing farmer near Unbridge, repaid the members of members of neonth are altered. Meanwhile the reports from the found in a trunk is his putous a conditing farmer near Unbridge, repaid the was distincted. Heater members of provided those having charge of the society cas success in Keeping up the interest now members and visitors of leastly was only the country. It is considered houses and persons. There is poles the year. He has shipped about a few visities of heater and visities was done to check its ravages or later of the short and the poles of the society and the short and the provided the was organized, very little interest of the poles of the society and the provided the short and the provided the pro

the stores were closed. Seventeen deaths were, reported from the Hungerford epidemic up till Saturday week, and new cases are daily announced. The reeve of Elsevir, who passed through Tweed on the 24th, says the village is not yet affected, but one of Mgr. Farrelly's curates, who went out to attend to the afflicted people, wired that Father Fleming, who has been fewless in attending to the sick, is down with a slight attack. Warden Faulkner is to bring the outbreak of smallpox before the county council and savise, it necessary, the stoppage of trains and stages between Belleville and the infected district.

THE GEORGE BROWN STATUE.—The statue of the late Senator Brown, unveiled last week in the Queen's park, is of browns and is ten feet high. It represents the deceased senator in the attitude of declamation. The right arm hangs at the side, the hand grasping a scroll. The left arm hangs nearly straight, the hand beingheid schoot distance from the side and slightly advanced, the fingers pointing downward, as if a slight and graceful gesture was just being concluded. The right feot is advanced, the weight resting more upon the left. The pose is easy and natural and the effect of the whole striking and life-like. When viewed from the south-west the likeness of the deceased senator is remarkably good. The statue rests upon a short, round pillar of gray granite bearing the name "George Brown" in relief. The pillar, in turn, reats upon a base made up of four stones, the uppermost being circular in shape, and the others octagonal, the bottom one having a diameter of 3 feet 3 inches. The whole pedestal is 11 feet 6 inches high, making the total height of pedestal and statue together 21 feet less 6 inches. Pedestal and statue were designed by the same artist, Mr. C. B. Burch, A.R.A., London, Eng.

The Union Station Question.—The Grand Trunk and Canada Pacing railway

THE UNION STATION QUESTION.—The Grand Trunk and Canada Pacific railway companies have at last come to an amic-sole arrangement in regard to the union station at Toronto, the latter company in future getting exclusive use of the north side of the station.

side of the station.

CALL AUGEPTED.—Rev. Mr. Stafford of Grace church, Winnipeg, has accepted the call of the Metropolitam church, Toronto.

AN ENTRAORDINARY AFFAIR.—A man named Quinolle, formerly a restaurant-keeper here, but latterly keeping a summer hotel in Gananoque, became infatuated with one of his servantgirls, and subjected his wife to cruel treatment of an extraordinary contraction. with one of his servant giffs, and subjected his wife to cruel treatment of an extraordinary and brutal character. One of his deeds was of a revolting nature. He had the grave of their 15-year old daughter, who had been buried in Toronto, opened and cut off the right hand from the corpse. This he placed before the poor mother and tied it to her hand. He then ran away to the states with his paramour. The mother the states with his paramour. The mother came to Toronto and the other day had the hand placed in position and the grave pro-

LARGE DEFALCATION.—Geo. E. Wingate, who occupied a confidential position with Mesers. Scarth, Cochran & Co., Toronto, disappeared a week or two ago with the proceeds of a cheque for \$9,440, the proceeds of a loan made by one of the companies which the firm represents. Wingate has been traced, we understand, as far as Lexington, Ky. His habits had of late been irregular.

a beautiful frame church in the west end of the town, called Borelia, but before it was quite_finished it was burned to the Found. There being no insurance on it the loss was heavily felt; but the small congregation, composed of about thirty families, united all its energies and succeeded in putting up a temporary little frame church in which they worship to this day, but which proves too small for the present congregation. They had there fore made up their minds to build a brick church next approx when heaving that church next spring, when, hearing that the Methodist church of Port Perry, a large and beautiful brick building, very nicely located, put up some eight years ago at a cost of seven thousand dollars, was for sale, Rev. Father Allain at once communia purchase was ultimately effected, \$4,525 to be paid on the 2nd of January, 1885, on which day he takes possession of the church. Although sold at a great sacrifice on cost it is a heavy sum of money for the small congregation of Port Perry, and a very responsible undertaking for Father Aliain. No doubt the rev, father, who has been a veccessible in all black and a veccession. always been successful in all his under-takings here, is confident of having the whole amount cleared in the near future. We might add that under his able management we also feel confident of his success. Father Allain, who has already subscribed and heads the list with \$25, has a canguing expectation of a generous support by the Port Perry congregation and from all other parts of the parochial district—Markham and Uxbridge. The names of all subscrib-ers will appear in the Port Perry, Uxbridge, Markham and Toronto papers.—[Uxbridge

REAL ESTATE.—Mr. S. Medland, Brook-lin, has sold his spiendid 200 acre farm to Mr. John Vipond of East Whithy, Not Closen.—The Midland station at Whitby is still open as usual for passenger and freight business. The paragraph copied from an Oshawa paper last week stating that it had been closed had no

foundation in fact.

A BAD STON.—At the present rate Uxbridge and Port Perry will soon become depopulated from sending eminent citizens down to the county corrective. Great scheme! Their loss, however, is not our gain. They are too transient. [Whitby

SALES TO OUR NEIGHBORS. - The value of articles exported to the United States from the consular district of Whitby for the quarter ending Sept. 30, 1884, as reported to us by Mr. G. B Yule, the U. S. consular agent, is the lowest in amount of any quarter for the past eighteen months. We print the table of values for this quarter heside that for the same period a year ago. The figures are eloquent in themselves.

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[News,

HANDSONE BANK PREMISES,—T]

BALLYDUFF. (Correspondence of The Post.)
MUNICIPAL MATTERS are apparently
resy quiet in this section at present. We
be not bear of any candidates offering
bemselves to convert

themselves to oppose our present representatives. So mote it be.

APPLE CUTS and dances are the principal sources of suusement amongst the young people of this section at present.

GONE TO DAEOTA.—Mr. Wm. Arthurs, blanksmith, who lives a short distance. black-mith, who lives a short distance north of our village, left a few days ago for Dakota, to follow his trade there. May he succeed.

WAYSIDE. for the act. Let us then agnate the ques-tion and set about and prepare this county. Great oaks from little acorns grow. Every movement must have a beginning and this movement against the liquor traffic is bound to be successful sooner or later in

BOBCAYGEON. STONE QUARRY. - Mr. Milburn has again pened the corporation quarry and is shipping a quantity of stone to Lindsay for every county and city in this Dominion. the new St. Paul's church. FINE VEAL.-Mr. T. Bick had on view

at his stall a veal weighing 144 lbs. It was five weeks old part Durham, and reared by Mr. Cosh of South Verulam. CONTRACTOR SHORT. - It is rumored in Harvey that the contractors for the Bucking read and confirmed. Moved by R. Kennedy, seconded by J. Lithgow, that a by-law be read and passed, repealing by-law No. 138 closing road across 8th and 9th concessions and granting portions of original literature. horn locks have come out \$20,000 short and are awaiting the action of the government in the matter.

Division Court.—A sitting of the division court was held on Monday. As Judge Dean was indisposed Mr. II. B. Dean, barrister, of Lindsay, presided. The sitting occupied but a few moments. There was but one case and that was adjourned. but one case and that was adjourned.

TEMPERANCE.—The annual meeting of the Church of England temperance society was held on Thursday evening. About fifty were present and enjoyed a very social evening. The Misses Read, Smart, Orr and Mrs. Farncomb, together with Mesers. Bottum, Kingsborough, Read and Nye contributed several pretty musical selections and Mesers. Kittle and Mulligan were amusing in dialogues. Light refreshments—cake and coffee—also assisted in the social tendencies of the evening. The two rods wide and grubbing one rod wide for the sum of thirty dollars, and that John Middleton be given a job of stoning 12 rods 12 feet wide and two feet deep, and gravelling 22 rods, 8 feet wide and 10 inches deep, at \$30, to be paid in 1885.—Carried. Moved by J. Lithgow, that a by-law be read and passed extending the time for the collection of the unpaid taxes of 1884.—Carried. Moved by J. Lithgow, seconded by R. Kennedy, that \$10 be granted as charity to Richard Roberts, expenses conveying him to institute for deat and dumb, Belleville, and that same be placed in the hands of J. T. Robinson.—Carried. Moved by J. Braden, secthe social tendencies of the evening. The election resulted in the return of Rev. Mr. Farncomb as president; Mr. F. Minus, vice-president; Mrs. Farncomb, secretary; Miss Orr, treasurer; and the following committee was nominated by the president and adopted by the society: Mesers. Aitkin, Kittle, Moore, W. Arnberg, W. Thurston, Mrs. W. B. Read, Miss Turner and Miss Barnhart. The society has now been twelve months in existence, and though it has neither set Little or Big Bob on fire to any alarming extent, or decorated all its members with specially particularly right-worthy, worshipful and noble-grand titles of past, present and future degrees of

by J. Lithgow, seconded by J. Lamb, that Morgan Johns be refunded \$1.58, error in taxes; Wm. Kennedy and Jas. McFetters, \$3 each statute labor charged, but performnagnificence, still it has made a quiet, ed in another division.—Carried. Moved by J. Lithgow, seconded by J. Lamb, that the following accounts be paid healthy growth and has every prospect of a long and useful life. It commenced with thirty-nine members and has now seventyand orders drawn on the treasurer for the our. Its financial position is satisfactory, the running expenses being extremely moderate. The president gave an interesting resume of the proceedings of the year, exhorting all members of the society to re atrain their temperance zeal within the bounds of Christian charity. -[Independ-Jos. Kelso, jr.,
Thos. Robson, stone hammer
John A. Moore, repairing serapers, etc.
J. H. Thompson, stationery and telegram,
C. E. Stewart, printing and advertising.
C. D. Barr, advertising road across 8th and

GLENARM.

defatigable Father Allam, after having paid the church debts and made everything comfortable for the Catholics of Uxbridge and Markham, now turns his attention to Fort Perry congregation. Some twenty years ago the Catholics of that place built a beautiful frame church in the recent the Scott act, read at the recent temperance meeting, said:

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I notice we [Correspondence of The Post.] cord of 45 contests victory in nearly all has been the verdict of the people. This is sufficient evidence to convince the temperance people of this county that at no distant day we will have the Scott act submitted to the voters of the county and have it carried by a handsome majority. I suppose you are aware that Victoria county has been proposed, and as the campaign is in progress in the adjoining county of Ontario let us be ready to step forward in order that this county may not be a plague spot in the midst of counties that are going to cleanse themselves from the liquor scourge. We are in the midst of a Scott act campaign all over the province. The success met with is wonderful and greater than was anticipated by its warmest friends. In one county the canvassers for signatures for the petition only met three out of all the resident voters who refused to sign it, and reports from other counties contain the same encouraging news. The three chief objections to the Scott act are stated to be: (1) The alleged probable loss on harley; (2) the supposed lack of accommodation; and (3) the supposed unfairness of prohibition to the hotel-keepers. As to the first, even if the farmers were going to lose a few cents, or to suffer a little inconvenience by cents, or to suffer a little inconvenience by giving up parley, or to use it as a wholesome food for animals instead of unnatural drink for man, are we to believe it possible that the farmers, who make the moral back bone of this country, are capable for the sake of a small present gain of losing sight not only of the enormous material less but also of the impressibility. lose but also of the enormous material lose but also of the immeasurable moral rulu caused by the liquor trade. The farmers of Hatton county, a barley growing district have answered "No." As to the experience of the lower provinces where no licenses have been granted for many years has shown that whatever oppressive policy of high charges may be tried at first the demand for accommodation regulates and of high charges may be tried at first the demand for accommodation regulates and governs the supply. And as for the third objection it is absolutely without foundation. The Dunkin act passed before confederation gave every municipality power to close up its rumshops, and every liquorseller has since been carrying on his trade as a speculator. He has taken the risk of having to close up at any time after a few months notice, and he has compensated himself by the enormous price he has charged upon his liquors, and which have given an utterly fictitious value to hotel property. The public have been drained long enough of money, health and brains by the liquor sellers without compensation and the absurdity of the liquor sellers demanding any more compensation from

consular any quarths. We say quarter year ago. selves.

VALUES, 1888.

\$ 1,168.06 7.000.09 6,189.58

47,039.35 required for maintaining drunkards in our gaols, which is now expended as the result of their debauched lives, engendered by a legalized yet immoral traffic. There would be no deficiency if this expenditure were stopped, and there would be no lack of revenue found for there would be no need of such taxation as supports prisens for

stopped, and there would be no lack of revenue found for there would be no need of such taxation as supports prisons for drunkards. An empty prison needs no bread. It appears there is no use in trying to regulate the traffic. It is simply because —living in daily defiance of the law as many of them do—they are prepared to go any length to set at naught all rule and all surhority having a tendency to limit their game, that they predict the very failure and evils that they themselves wish to produce. My observation and experience of the people of this county, and my faith in their good sense and loyalty in this matter, farmers or not farmers, they all would rather promote selviety and and decency amongst their neighbors, and help to keep empty our gools and penitentiaries, and submit to a prinibitory law than be very careful about calculating the imaginary premiary loss which might arise if less grain were maited and turned into beer or whiskey than is now the case under the existing law. Let us then free this fair province from the blighting curse of intemperance and compet those parasites who live on the industry of others without giving any returns to resort to house means for a living. The cold water wave is rising steedily, and the latest sign of the tendency of public opinionisthe withdrawal from the contest against the Scott act of the Demin-

backbone of the opposition to the set, comprising the solid men of the wholesale trade whose wealth has been freely drawn upon in the various recent contests. The Halton defeat has dispirited them and they have resolved to put out no more money, but to let the local dealers in the localities hoe their own row. This will put addition, at enthusiasm into the temperance men, but it is hoped that their zeal will be so tempered with discretion that they will not seek to attempt impossibilities, and enter rashly upon contests where the conditions of success are wanting. They should remember that it was over-confidence and a want of sound judgment that overthrew their adversaries, and should not allow their anxiety to carry all before them to hurry them into fighting hopeless contests in constituencies which are not prepared for the act. Let us then agitate the question and set about and prepare this county. W. H. Pogue, Little Britain.

VERULAM.

on Nov. 24th. Members all present, the

reeve in the chair. Minutes of last meet-

inal allowance closed to owner of e ½ 6, in 8th con., and Wm. Davidson, and for es-tablishing another road in lieu thereof

across said 8th and 9th concessions.—Carried. Moved by J. Braden, seconded by R. Kennedy, that Robert Steele be given a contract of chopping out the line between

the 8th and 9th con., opposite lots 4 and 5, two rods wide and grubbing one rod wide

son.-Carried. Moved by J. Braden, sec-

onded by J. Lamb, that Thomas Mann be

notified to remove his fence off the quarter line between 30 and 31 in the 8th con, on or before 1st April next.—Carried. Moved

Richard Colmez, work on roads..........\$10 00

Jas. Lithgow, James Lamb, John Braden, commissioner...

Jas. Lithgow, commissioner, and inspect-

Postmaster, Bobcaygeon, postage..... The clerk, quarter's salary. 25 00
The clerk, searching collector's sureties. 3 75

Moved by Mr. Lamb, seconded by Mr. Lithgow, that a vote of thanks be given to

the reeve for the able and impartial man-

ner in which he has presided over the council for the past year.—Carried. On motion of Mr. Fairbairn, seconded by Mr. Lamb, that in view of his retiring from the coun-

cil board, a vote of thanks be tendered to Mr. Lithgow for his efficient services in

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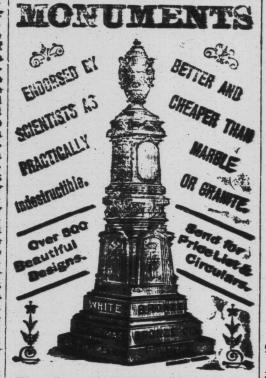
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