

The Victoria Warrier.

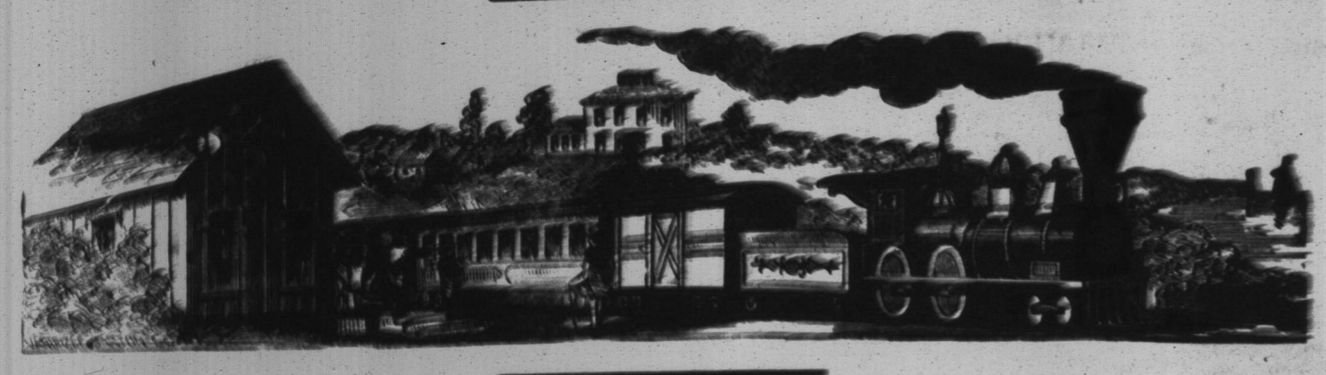
COAL AND WOOD.
Coal of all kinds and dry wood the best in the market, wholesale and retail, delivered free to any place in town.
R. BEVANS, Undertaker.
Telephone connection.

For Annum in Advance.

LINDSAY, ONT., FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1887.

Vol. XXIX.—Whole No. 1567

NORTH-WEST TRAVEL



Experienced Travellers to the North-West buy their Tickets of
JAMES H. LENNON,
The regular Agent of the C. P. R. in Lindsay,

sends them to their destination safely and comfortably, and without any vexatious delays. He sells through tickets over all lines, and gives you free and full particulars about the C. P. R. and connections.

NEW Spring Goods.

GREAT BARGAINS.

J. PETTY, THE JEWELER.

Ladies' Gem and Wedding Rings

Guaranteed as market or no sale.

BOSS SPECTACLES

largest Stock of Silverware to select from.

S. J. PETTY, the Jeweler.

Clearing Sale and Great Bargains.

MRS. KEEVER

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Fancy Goods,

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Fancy Goods,

THE Victoria Warrier

EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

T. SEALL, LINDSAY.

CHANGED HANDS. CITY LIVERY.

WALSH & BEGG

Everything New, Smart, and Fidy.

HURRAH HURRAH!

NEW HARNESS SHOP

Auction Sale of Valuable Farm

Properties in the Townships of Fenelon and Bevelly, in the County of Victoria.

THE Victoria Warrier

EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

GENTS DO NOT FAIL TO SEE OUR EXQUISITOR

Cloth Top Laced and Gaiter BOOTS ONLY \$2.00

THE PLACE TO GET YOUR

LADIES' MATELASS FINE BUTTON BOOTS

FOR \$1.35 and \$1.50

They will Please You

BEST GOODS. LOWEST PRICES. ONE PRICE TO ALL.

THE WONDERFUL CHEAP BOOT AND SHOE MAN

J. E. BRITTON

MARRIAGE LICENSES

For the Co. of Victoria.

GOLDEN BOOT!

J. E. BRUXER'S

Fluor Hand-made Boot to be obtained in Town.

THE Victoria Warrier

NEW HARNESS SHOP

Auction Sale of Valuable Farm

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EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

BRITTON BROTHERS.

Our Stock of WATCHES

has never been larger or more complete than it is this season, and it comprises all

The Best Goods in the Market.

While we carry full lines of all the standard makes and can supply you with anything in this line you may require, we call your attention particularly to

OUR SPECIAL WATCHES

These possess ALL the improvements and excellent qualities of the best of other kinds, and they have additional advantages that are not to be found in any other watches made.

With them we give a SPECIAL guarantee.

When purchasing a watch you want to get the best possible value for your money. Be sure then to see the

BRITTON BROS.

Specials and learn something of their superior merits before buying elsewhere.

Coroner's Inquest.

The adjourned investigation in THE WARREN fire was held on Tuesday evening. The names of the jurors summoned for the first investigation were called and three, Messrs. Touchburn, Sinclair and Kelly, failed to answer the call. Mr. Joe Cooper was the first witness called. The coroner intimated that Mr. Fleury had requested that Mr. Cooper be called as a witness. The coroner asked that Mr. Fleury state the reason he had for calling him. Mr. Fleury asked whether it was on the streets of the town.

Farm to Rent in Manvers.

J. BRITTON, (Of the firm of Britton Bros., Jewellers, Lindsay.)

ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES

For the Co. of Victoria.

GOLDEN BOOT!

J. E. BRUXER'S

Fluor Hand-made Boot to be obtained in Town.

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EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

not to let anyone know that I had received this letter. Many of the quakers had led me to believe should get valuation. Mr. Ingle called the names of the parties who asked that a valuation be taken. The coroner said would give that by and by. Write for form of Examiner office, but he could not to come the manager of the Review office, Mr. Burke, came and made valuation. With consent of Mr. Hughes he went through the office and took present value, taking into consideration wear and tear, which he placed at \$5,000.00, but cost value would much exceed that amount. This valuation is exclusive of stock, which is always varying. As the valuator was scarce of time he missed a number of things. After valuator's declaration had been made, it was ascertained there were several things overlooked such as type stands, gas fixtures, gas pipes, etc. At our last meeting Mr. Hughes stated insurance was \$5,000. Q.—By Foreman—Who called for valuation? A.—Isaac Scott, was the first to ask me.

ISAAC SCOTT called. Live near Ingle's factory; was a new boy; had been in WARREN office about a month. Got there about a quarter to seven. Got on Friday morning when there is no person there, about 8 or 9, but got through the back window. Was not there the morning of Thursday night, do not get back early. Got in through window on Friday morning before. Was not there the morning of the fire. Know nothing as to how fire originated. Was not furnished with a key and do not know if proprietor or foreman near that I got in through the window. Jack Stevenson, the boy before me, told me the way to get in. Window was easily raised. Never used to take the papers home with me, though the other boy did. There is just one other boy, Albert Martin, who delivers papers. Were about 25 gallons of coal oil in can about two weeks before time of fire. Were about 25 gallons in can just previous to fire. Can holds about 4 gallons. Coal oil used for rubbing over letters. Mr. Campbell generally gets to office about same time as I.

Geo. CAMPBELL next witness called. Am printer in THE WARREN office. Have been in the office for about three years. Was at office at 10 o'clock Saturday night previous to fire. Let the office all right; in the same condition as at 5 o'clock. I carry a key, the foreman one and Mr. Hughes the third key. We lock in the office in a can which holds, I presume, about 4 gallons. Know from the boy who last gave evidence and told me how much was in it. The boy, Scott, whose business it is, takes the oil out of can and furnishes it to me in a bottle. I use it for writing type. Was oil in the bottle the evening before the fire. There is machine oil in a can by itself undisturbed, some also in kegs which was not touched. Have no correct idea as to how much machine oil there was. There were two kegs, one full, don't know how much was in the other. The coal oil can was empty on Sunday. Got to WARREN office about 11 o'clock on Sunday. Saw coal oil on floor and in cases. Might be 50 cans of type perhaps more. Found boxes and type in boxes scattered with oil. Oil ran through boxes in some places on to floor. General time for leaving office is 5 o'clock, went in that night at 10 o'clock for a paper but did not remain more than ten minutes. Coal oil can is kept under a counter close to a door not far from a pig sty.

By KEPP. How do you know it was coal oil in can when you did not handle it? A.—Know it was the can, coal oil was kept in. When I went in Saturday night went upstairs for my knife which I had left in my apron. Know there were no preparations made as described as I would have walked on it. There was a certain amount of light. If preparations had been made when I was up I would have noticed it. Q.—By Fleury.—Where is the printer's ink kept? A.—Near a door, as you know. Lead line which leads down to the cellar. Q.—By Fleury.—What quantity of lead line oil was there in the can? A.—About 3 gallons. Q.—Do you think there was more oil than usual? A.—No. Lead line ink was left in ink about 6 ft. apart. Ink was in line with the fire. Ink was in store then for a good while. Had about 4 keg of ink, which was near the office door, not far from the coal oil.

The ink and lead line oil about 6 ft. apart. Ink was in line with the fire. Ink was in store then for a good while. Had about 4 keg of ink, which was near the office door, not far from the coal oil. Q.—By Mr. Martin.—I understand you said to be requested to attend. On behalf of whom? A.—In the interests of the town. Was requested by the mayor. Q.—By Mr. Martin.—What is your profession? A.—Printer. Q.—How long have you been in the business? A.—Above 30 years. Q.—Did you buy both presses at same time? A.—No. Bought small Gordon press about 10 or 15 years ago. Q.—What did you pay for it? A.—\$300. Q.—What is name of your press? A.—Taylor. Q.—In what condition was the Gordon press when you sold it? A.—First-class. Q.—When did you buy Taylor press? A.—About 15 years ago. Q.—How long will press last with ordinary use? A.—35 or 40 years. Q.—What other plant was included besides press when you sold it? A.—Type and fixtures, which would be main good for a long time. Q.—How long had you the type in use? A.—Some 6 months; some only 3 months. Q.—Much of it? A.—Yes, the bulk of it. Q.—Some of it had been in use for how long? A.—Some 8 years. In 1858 bought all new material. Some of my type when I sold it was more than 8 years old. Q.—At the time you sold out had you any material which would need to be replaced? A.—No. The newspaper type has been twice replaced since then. Most of the type would be good now, as job type—some of it is not often used. Q.—How long you ago you sold to Mr. Flood? A.—No. To Mr. Dobson, for \$5,000, exclusive of stock, which had clear value of its own. Q.—Did that include the goodwill of the paper? A.—Yes, but not the goodwill of the business. Q.—Any consideration is that you were to go on any condition? A.—Yes, for 5 or 7 years. Q.—What was the goodwill worth? A.—Did not consider it at all. Q.—By Mr. Martin.—What was the whole thing valued at when you sold out? A.—Could not tell you. Q.—Was there any consideration given by Messrs. Leonard and Prinson at previous investigation?

At this stage, the coroner said that some one had written to the Attorney General, concerning the matter, and that he (the coroner) had received a letter from the Attorney General, in substance, as follows: "I am informed you are holding an investigation. If you and jury consider there should be valuation made, would you please inform me." Q.—The coroner said, "I am not at all satisfied as to the value of the business, but it is a matter which I would like to see."

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