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FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1896.



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NORTH VICTORIA.

The contest in the above riding grows interesting and the people are fully aroused. The grits are practising their old tactics, sectional cries. The following are some of them :-

In protestant centres, protestantism. In roman catholic centres, what the Along the line of the canal, the grits

will, if in power, rush the canal through. Back from the canal, the canal is no good, and the money should be spent on the roads. The grits forget that North Victoria electors know who has robbed them of their timber dues and has failed to give them road moneys in return.

Although the Monck Road is in a most disgraceful condition Mr. Carnegie. M.PP., got an appropriation of provincial money. It should have been expended long ago. The grits now claim the credit of the grant when as a matter of fact they had nothing to do with it. It was Mr.

Then there are the usual cries of farmers against townspeople; province against province, etc.

Then there are the usual cries of property, which was confiscated at the close of the war, he having joined the royalist forces in which he held the rank

North Victorians are awake to the situation, and will not be misled.

"six months' hoist" they are indignant property was confiscated, nothing daunted at the two opposition candidates for their endorsation thereof, and several reformers | Canada, getting a grant of 200 acres of have already left the grit ranks on that still owned by the Vrooman family. account, while very many are coming on During the war of 1812—'13 the Vrooman account of the advantages to be conferred boys were found in the ranks fighting for A petition from certain residents of

independent reformers whom they seek to influence are preparing to teach such stead in Brock yet. After a short time persons a lesson by taking every dollar spent at the front Mr. Vrooman or as he and still voting for Sam. Hughes. That is better known Col. Vrooman purchased

and still voting for Sam. Hughes. That was how they relieved the Deans, the O'Learys, the McHughs, the Pearsons, the Ellis, the McKays. the Dunbars and others who were boodling for the grits last federal election.

Meetings Held Within a Week.

Baddow, a famous spot in Sam Hughes' political career, gave him a rousing meeting last Thursday night. The whole listrict turned out. Not an available seat was to be had in the largeschool house. As an about the largeschool house. As an an active interest. There was no opposition even Mr. Dowson failing to tak a question. Hugh wilson, Esq., lannington's genial and energetic citizen, assisted Mr. Hughes and gave some nteresting data. John Suggitt was hairman. It was at Baddow that Mr. Hughes first met Mr. Barron when the

latter gentleman away back in 1887 was advocating "commercial union." That was the first shot in the battle ending in Mr. Barron's political death. Baddow is solid for Sam. Hughes and preferential

SILVER LAKE on Friday night was another success. Many drove from Verulam six miles away in South Victoria. The orange hall was filled to the doors. The charming ladies of Silver Lake were also present in numbers. Mr. Graham was chairman and made a capital speech. Silver Lake is solid for Sam. Hughes and preferential trade with Britain.

FENELON FALLS on Saturday night was a rousing one. Every seat in Twomey's hall was filled, scores were standing, while as many were unable to find entrance as were in the building. Mr. H. J. Lytle was chairman and gave in his speech many most interesting facts and arguments for the national policy. Mr. Hughes was followed by Mr. Dickson who gave an exhaustive speech praising Mr. Delamere. This was a great surprise to the audience who had conceived Mr. Dickson to be supporting Mr. Mc-Laughlin. It was truly delightful to hear Mr. Dickson recite the secrets of P.P.A. lodges, and appeal for support for Mr.
Dalamere. But it is only the grits who
are doing such. Dr. McKay of Woodville, it seems, has also been seized with a desire to have "independent" votes cast and is actively engaged in that behalf. The people, however, are not to be caught with chaff. The tactics of both Mr. Dickson and Dr. McKay are too transparent for North Victorians. Fenelon Falls is solid for Sam. Hughes and pre-

KIRKFIELD on Monday night was a re-petition of Fenelon Falls on Saturday night, scores being turned away unable to find entrance, while standing room was at a premium. John Ray, Esq., J.P., occupied the chair, while speeches were delivered by Wm. McKee, Esq., Dr. Wood and Mr. Hughes Dr. Wood gave a vigorous defence of the national policy and led in an appeal to all right thinking citizens to uphold the conservative cause. Kirkfield is solid for Sam. Hughes and preferential trade with

ferential trade with Britain.

UPHILL on Tuesday night was like all eight, J. C. Kyle, Esq., Uphill's popular and energetic young bachelor merchant occupied the chair Mr. Hughes claimed it was on Mr. Kyle's account the ladies were out in such large numbers, and there is doubtless some truth in it. James steel rails at a cost far above the market number in attendance. value and piled them on a bog to rust.

They had also established soup kitchens throughout Canada. Mr. Morrow, a candidate for North Victoria, opened his and defended the two candidates in the grit interest. Uphill is solid for Sam. Hughes and preferential trade.

SOUTH VICTORIA.

The nomination of Dr. Vrooman as the liberal-conservative standard bearer in South Victoria came as a shock on the grits, which feeling has not been allayed J. Dickson. We might here state also by the success that is attending the that Mr. J. D. Naylor, the veteran concanvas the doctor is steadily pursuing. From every sub-division in the riding the news is most encouraging without and it would be impossible in this limited exception, the word is, better than ever we done before. The plucky conservatives grits have done for the roman catholics. of Mariposa, surrounded as they are with grits, will show on 23rd of June that they can help to win a conservative victory equally as well now as they have done in the past, while the other parts of the riding will help to swell the majority. The doctor spent part of this week in the eastern part of the riding, meeting with unbounded success in his canvas.

Dr. Vrooman.

The following brief account of the family of the conservative candidate for South Victoria will not be uninteresting at the present time. Solomon Vrooman. his grandfather, came from Germany in the year 1753, settling in the state of New York, where he had considerable ot captain. Capt. Vrooman was taken prisoner but managed to escape, was fired on and wounded but was successful in his effort to slude his content of his content of her sister Mrs. Maars. As the electors gradually find out the real meaning and import of Mr. Laurier's of the war as already intimated all his however he with seven sons moved to by preferential trade and protection.

Conservatives were never before so united and enthusiastic in North Victoria.

The reformers who remain with the grit party are already promising everything for votes, and the conservatives and independent reformers whom they seek in the doctor, being engaged at Lundy's Lane and Queenstown heights, while Solomon, another brother. was in the artillery, the battery to which he was attached being called Vrooman's battery. James got a grant of 200 acres of land near Cobourg, a set of carpenter's tools, party of which are around the old home. king and country, James, the father of Kinmount and vicinity praying for the the doctor, being engaged at Lundy's repeal of the early closing by-law was

WE ARE making big preparations for the 25th. Quite a programme is already prepared and the committee in charge will have everything requisite on hand. Our citizens have subscribed liberally and it is expected that there will be a large

REV. D. Day is here in charge of the methodist mission until the conference meets, Rev. E. Knight being incapacitated through severe illness.

Some of our dudes here made arrangements for a surprise party and dance out of town, but forgot to carry out their contract with the fiddler, who, instead of the municifent fee bargained for, received only a small amount by means of a collection. Refreshments were at a discount that evening somehow.

ARE we to have any political speakers here or not? What are our conservative friends doing? Are they going to let the paid officers of the opposite side do all their own talking and no opposition?

WHAT might have resulted in a drownwhat might have resulted in a drowning accident befell our genial blacksmith, Mr. G. Stephens. Mr. Stephens, who has not good eyesight, stepped into a well behind his shop, but fortunately he got out without sustaining serious injuries. A favorite grit cry is the absence of

Canadian labor on the canal. Perhaps it would be news to these blue-ruin croakers to know that there is not a single individual working on the canal but who is a Canadian, if not by birth, by naturalization. Surely those so-called foreigners—the Scandanavians—who have helped to build up our Dominion shall not be denied its benefits.

MR. P. Johnston of Coboconk took run up on his wheel.....Mrs. A.
McCaughey has returned from Sebright
.....Mr. P. Dunn of Longford Mills paid Uphill a short visit.....Miss A. McRae ef Toronto is the guest of her brother, Mr. J. McRae....Mr. and Mrs. W. Bailey paid Uphill a flying visit. .....Mrs. Taylor of New York is visit-

ing here. NORTH VICTORIA'S SAM addressed the Uphill electors on the 19th. Sam gave the other meetings in the interest of Mr. | us something more substantial than Hughes; every seat was filled and the McLaughlin's rot. That gentleman like doors were crowded. The ladies here as elsewhere graced the meeting with their presence, some of them walking three With him comes an imported Chipaman. miles, while others drove seven and Should make a wooden or stuffed one, Mac., and save feed and drink. OLD CUFFY.

FENELON FALLS.

THE birthday social given by the ladies' McCaughey, Esq., followed Mr. Hughes auxiliary of St. Andrew's congregation, and in a brief and humorous address corrected Mr. Hughes. He showed the grit The Mictoria Warder party when in power had begun some successful entertainment, a good propublic works. They had bought some gramme being provided for the large

> well-known north country character, repolitical campaign by a meeting in presenting both Mr. McLaughlin and Mr. Twomey's hall, and both he and his Delamere, was the only one present to supporters have reason to feel proud of say a word for them. Amid roars of the large and enthusiastic audience that laughter Mr. Morrow took the platform greeted him. The hall was crowded even to the stairway, and a number desirous of obtaining admission were unable to do so. The meeting was opened by the chairman, Mr. H. J. Lytle, who in a neat and gentlemanly speech stated the reasons for supporting the present government and introduced the speaker of the evening. An invitation was extended to friends of the opposition to accept a place

on the platform and responded to by Mr. servative supporter held an honored place on the platform. Major Hughes then came forward amid vociferous cheers space to give an adequate description of his brilliant address. Suffice it is to say that he fully explained his own and his party's position in such a manner that even a number of those politically opposed to him were obliged to admit that his natural oratory was such that it was not surprising that it had commanded attention, even in the house of commons. Mr. Dickson took the floor at the close of Major Hughes' speech and made a few remarks re the proposed northern R R., which remarks were ably answered by Dr. Mason, who gave as authority for his statements the names of some prominent

and highly respected reformers. THE improvements in real estate continue, Mr. H. Brooks having gotten "into the swim", and is at work enlarging his aiready very commodious hotel, by a large addition to the south-west corner.

Mr. H. Robson is back from the Toronto pharmacy college, looking ready who spent the winter with her brother. Mr. Wm. Graham of Smithtown, returned to the Falls last week ... Mrs. J. Jordan left for Toronto on Tuesday, hav-

BURNT RIVER, May 11th, 1896. Council Proceedings.—Council met members present. The reeve in the chair. The minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed.

presented to the council. As the statutes prohibits the repeal of such a by-law except on the petition of more than one-third of the shopkeepers interested and the petition not being signed by one-third of such shopkeepers, no action was

Mr. Griffin, Mr. Joseph Bowin and Alexander McGregor were allowed to Alexander McGregor were allowed to perform their statute labor on the line between lots 48 and 49, Front Range, west of the Cameron road; Mrs. Powel's statute labor was ordered to be performed on the 7th con. line road, division No. 31.

By-law No—, a by-law to appoint certain officers to fill vacancies was read and

Mr. George Martin was heard oo ing arrears of taxes on the south half of lot No 3, in the 6th concession, and and lot No 3, in the 6th concession, and as it was shown that Mr. Martin purchased the lot from the crown and that these taxes

ot from the crown and that these taxes were charged previous to his purchase, the taxes were abated.

The following accounts were ordered to be paid:—H. Graham, for goods supplied to Horton and Barelay, while isolated on account of diphtheria, \$18.25; Dr. Frost for medicine and attendance on the same families, \$40; messenger attending Bareland and the same families, \$40; messenger attending Bareland.



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of health attending meeting, Mr. Fell \$1.25; Mr. Graham \$2,25; Mr. Doughty \$1,95; S. Suddaby, \$1.25; W. T. Morri-son, repairing road scraper, 25 cents; Mr. A. Morrison, expenses, 3 trips to Lindsay, \$4.

On motion of Mr. Stewart, seconded by Mr. Griffin, the reeve and deputy-reeve were authorized to take the necession.

sary steps to let a contract for building lockup in the village of Kinmount, the cost not to exceed \$275, \$250 having been granted for that purpose by the county.

Mr. Oraig moved, seconded by Mr. Callan, that Mr. Brisbin's account of \$10 for watching the bridge at the time of the high water, also \$3 for 100 feet of boom

Griffin, that the reeve get an order for \$150 to be expended on the roads, to meet a grant made by the provincial government of \$750 on condition of the ownship granting \$150. The motion was carried

On motion of Mr. Stewart, seconded by Mr. Griffin, it was ordered that Thomas Byrne be paid \$6 for statute labor performed for lot No. 7 in the 8th con., the same having been paid to the county

Moved by Mr. Griffin, seconded by Mr. Stewart, that Mr. John Fell. jr., be paid \$50 for right of way for a road across his land, a deviation being necessary to avoid some bad hills, Mr. Griffin to have authority to make arrangements with Mr. Fell.—Carried.

Mr. Thomas Griffin was given a contract cutting up and clearing a road on the 7th con. line across lots 14 and 15 at \$3.50 flags. It was a day to test the seaworthi-

4th of June as a court of revision.

Special to The Warder SEEDING about finished. DEATH.—Mr. Hiram Cornell, Ops, lost his little girl last week, aged about two years. Much sympathy is felt for the family in their sad bereavement.

THE Hurricaneer Salvation Army band won high opinions last week here by their excellent rendition of the several selections of music. The clarionet, cornet and trombone soloists being particularly fine.

THE churches were all largely attended on Sabbath last. The Lord's day is well bserved in our village. The Rev. Mr. Totten attracted a large crowd in the evening in the methodist church. QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY calabration is pro-

gressing favorably and citizens generally are showing their patrotism by contributing to the prize list. Base-ball tournament in the forenoon; sports on land from 1 to 4 p.m., followed by sports on water. Reaboro and Omemee bands combined, will play God Save the Queen at 12

Mr. Burke, manager of the Academy of Music Lindsay, is billing the county town minstrels of Victoria here for the 28th May, to wind up the day's sport. and no doubt will draw a large house after such a favorable impression made at Lindsay.

NORTH EVILY. Special to The Warder

ILLNESS. -Mr. John G. Ashmore, who has been laid up for some time past with erystpelas, is able to be around again. Mr. Josiah Kennedy has purchased a new top buggy from R. Kylie of Lindsay, and it's a dandy. Congratulations, Jos.
QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.—There are large

posters out announcing a large celebration in Omemee on Monday, May 25th. Among the many prizes given there is one for the prettiest girl. I wonder how many of our girls will compete. Mr. Geo. Taylor is to be one of the judges, while on the committee there are Lieut. Rea, Sergt. Patrick and McRea.

Mr. Geo. Kennedy and Miss Lillie Ashmore drove to town on Saturday last. SEEDING.—The farmers around here are almost through seeding, and it has been a fine spring.

KINMOUNT.

scial to The Warder. BIG MEETING.—A large and enthusias-tic meeting was held in Scott's hall on ednesday evening last in the interest of the liberal-conservative candidate for the Commons, Major Sam Hughes. Mr. Commons, Major Sam Hughes. Mr. Hughes was in great form and exposed the trickery and treachery of the grits to the amusement of all, excepting a few "dyed in the wool" grits. Mr. Hughes also gave a solution of his vote on the remedial bill and clearly proved that those who voted for the six months' hoist did not attack the principles of the bill but rather endorsed it. The major made many friends during his visit here and his election is a foregone conclusion. Mr. A. B. Powell of London, representing the Economical Fire Assurance Co., made a rousing speech, showing the heagifts of

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Mrs. Armour of the North Ward leaves

to-day on a visit to her daughter Miss Amy Armour of Almonte, Ontario.

Mr. A. Scott passed through town this

The Lindsay Bicycle Club contemplate

Permission is to be given to use nets for

Meeting.

The annual meetings of the Lindsay Bap-

Mr. E. A. Hardy, assistant clerk, reported

a year of quiet but steady progress, in which there was fair interest in the various services.

Reference was made to the missionary confer-

ence last winter, and to the strengthening of

the various organizations for effective work.

The net increase in membership was 22.

Mr. R. Kennedy presented the treasurer's

In addition to the receipts from the church

proper there are reported from the various church societies \$219.51, making total

receipts reported \$1,711.14 The trustees' report, made through the secretary, Mr. E.

pircles reported a year of financial progress.

crease of over 100 per cent, The Y.P.S.C.E.

showed substantial progress in numbers and

and relief of need, being organized for a portion of the year only, could present only a

partial report. Much work, however, has

Sunday, May 3rd, the paytor entered upon his second year of active service, and took advantage of the occasion briefly to review the past year's work, and to sketch his ideals for Christian activity from the text Ps. 32: 8.

During the year the roll was increased by 31

names, or a net increase of 22. Members

have been received at each monthly commun-

ion season but three. Three hundred pastoral visits were made and 104 sermons preached:

ministry is not a profession nor a sanctified position of authority. Members of the church

were members of the universal priesthood of

Christian service. There should be no

of men. Every opportunity should be utilized and if one were incapable of spiritual conversation he could at least bring sinners to those

93 prayer meetings were conducted.

report, showing:

Receipts.....

Balance on hand...

improving the church property.

would be a more feasible scheme.

A. CAMPBELL.

The district meeting of the Lindsay district methodist church is now in progress, Rey. S. J. Shorey, chairman of the district week on his way to his parents who live near Kushog Lake. Mr. Scott has been en-gaged in mining at Johannesburg South Africa and has therefore much to say about residing. The meetings are harmonious and sant. The different circuits and missions of the district are represented. The work is preparatory to the coming conference which meets in Trenton the first week in June. the situation in that troubled land.

An engineer in charge of an engine at work on the T.V. canal, dreaming possibly of the future glory of the Trent Valley, allowed the water to get down to the vanishing point, badly burning out his engine and narrowly escaping a calamity. The engine was shipped on the G.T.R. to Mr. John Makins, and

salmon fishing in order to rid Stony Lake of salmon fish, as they are claimed to destroy bass and maskinlonge. Mr. O. B. THIS SPRING has been full of magnifi-Sheppard, the new inspector of fisheries for Ontario, it is said, will recommend that licenses be issued for netting in cent days for the bicyclist, but last Sun-day was distinctly the canoeists day, and degenerated, indeed, would he be, who preferred the insipid wheel to the swell-Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Hoarseness, Bron-chitis. etc., yield at once to Dr. Wood's Noring sail. A number took advantage of way Pine Syrup, the successful Throat and Lung epecific.—43-3. the fine breeze, and the river to the north of the town presented quite a gala-day Baptist Church Annual Business ness of a boat, a number of them being driven before the gale into the stumps from which unfortunate predicament they were rescued, only by great exertions of the crews, after being half filled with tist church were held April 29th and subsequant dates.

Owing to A PREVIOUS announcement that a special sermon would be preached in the Cambridge st. methodist church last Sunday evening, an extra large audience assembled to hear the Rev. Mr. Shorey, whose discourse was full of thought and replete with excellent advice for both old and young. The rev. gentle-man spoke on "Companionship" and chose as a suitable text, 1st Cor. 15 chap., and 33 verse. "Be not deceived, evil communications corrupt good manners"; also Psalm 119, 63 verse-"I am a companion of all them that fear me and keep my precepts." After showing the necessity and universality of society, and the advantage of good companionship in securing employment, he strongly advised the young people of the congregation to avoid certain associates. The first companionship the speaker warned them against, was that of the fast young man. He strongly advised young men to shun this company, the company of the men who spend his money and his morals equally freely, whose whole mind was given to pleasure to the complete exclusion of business. No man could ever fully recover himself from the damage done while sowing his wild oats. The rev. gentleman also exhorted them to make no companionship with him who had cut loose from the bible, religion and the church. He, that redicules God and his followers, is no fit companion for him whose intentions are serious and purpose high. Young men were desired by the speaker to make their companions of those who were Christians and were undertaking to walk home to Christ, and thus get the outside assistance which is needed by all. He appealed to them by all that was good and lovely and divine to say to all temptations, "Stay me not, for I am bound to enter that ground (Heaven)," and then at the last great day Christian service. There should be no invidious comparisons of man, but each is responsible before God for his or her own Godlike itving. Christian activity was specified under three heads (a) the salvation of sinners. Each according to his opportunity should yearn over and labor for the salvation. they would not hear the word "depart, but would join in the song of the

Mrs. J. Petty of town is visiting friends Miss Lottie Fox of town left for Napanee Vednesday where she will visit for some

The name James Brown in last week's Mrs. Scilly of King township, formerly Miss Aggie Jackson of town, is visiting friends here.

who are. (b) Teaching one another. We can all help one another. If in our constant contact we should in the spirit of love watch over and care for the growth in grace of one another. (c) Helping the needy. Those who have been blessed with earthly goods are bound to share them with those who lack. The Haliburton train killed three cows on the uprun Tuesday. The engineer was bound to share them with those who lack. The church, more than any organization, should provide for its needy members.

On Wednesday, 13th inst., the annual roll call of the church was held. A large percentage of the membership was present and participated in the scryics. Some who could not be present sent letters of greeting. Especially interesting were letters from some of the members who were lying very ill at home.

The church has begun a new year of work with courage and prayer for spiritual quickening of its members, and the salvation of the unsaved. Dr. McTavish and family of Toronto, formerly of Lindsay, will spend the summer at the Point

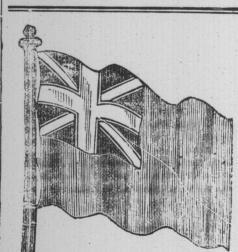
Mr. F. Walls of Toronto, representing a fruit firm was in town this week. He says the prospects for fruit this season are Rev. Mr. Stephens M. A. who has been conducting special services in the English thurch here, is carrying on his work in Peterboro this week.

The Rev. J. C. Bell of Little Britain will preach in the Queen St. methodist church next sabbath at both services and also at Salem in the afternoon.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The liberal enthusiasm over Sir Oliver Mowat's promise to join Mr. Laurier's government, if Mr. Laurier ever forms one, has pretty well evaporated. The sight of the benevolent taced old gentleman sitting comfortably in his chair to the construction of a cinder path from this town to Oakwood, a distance of eight miles.

The work will be quite expensive and a government bonus may be required to finish it. A belt line around the town would be a more feasible scheme. see if one with a softer cushion would be brought to him was too depressing for



**ELECTIONS.** 

Nomination, Tuesday, June 16th. Polling, Tuesday, June 23rd.

Armitage, made various recommendations for Meetings in the interest of The Sunday school report showed an average attendance for the year of 101 and expend-MAJOR itures of \$72.42. The wonen's missionary The report of the mission band, through the secretary, Miss E. Wilkinson, showed an ininterest. The pastor's aid society for visiting

Glenarm, Friday. May 22nd.

Cameron, Saturday, May 23rd.

Addresses will be delivered by Major Hughes, or some of the following gentlemen who have kindly consented to assist:- [ H. Carnegie, Esq. M.P.P., Coboconk; John Ray, Esq., Kirkfield; Geo. S. believers and equally responsible with the pastor for consistency of Christian life, earnestness in Christian work and successful toria Road; Wm. McKee, Esq., of Eldon; A. Campbell, Esq., Woodville; Archy. McFarlane, Esq., Eldon, and others.

> Meetings begin at 7.30 o'clock p.m. The opposition will be extended the usual courtesies.

> All are cordially invited. The Ladies are cordially invited to attend.

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