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FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1898.



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TORONTO BOARD OF TRADE AN THE TREAT CANAL.

Toronto contains tens of thousands of decent, sensible, honest, capable people. to also holds within its boundaries a numassuredly wanting in even ordinary "horse Trade? sense" much less the "common" commodity.

managed to scoure office in the City Council, the Board of Teads or other unselfish friendship existing towards the Imbeetles who from thus to time have public and nominally representative body, Queen city. and who have mlemanaged that olty's Itsader, have you ever seen a committee

of Toronto Chy Council or Toronto Board of Trade ! If not, then you have missed much. Importance | nay, presumption; salf aufticioney, dignity, a superior lordliness, a bearing indicating a touch from of the Grand Truck system, the Grand Truck system.

(c) The development of the iron, nickel and other mineral industries of North Victoria and Haliburton.

(d) The establishment of nickel steel head, bated breath and abject humility. saying, "l'lease, gentlemen, aren't you samebody of Importance?"

The Canadian Pacific Rallway shops, employing five thousand men, representlng a population of twenty five thousand souls, would have been in Toronto or its anburbs but for the imbeelity of the then governing bodies of that city.

While other developments of importance to Toronto have been frustrated by the same bodies, the present lot seem atminaly pawing the air trying to do something. Among the questions brought uniler the notice of that Board of Trade to the Trent Canal. Now, It chances that the Trent Canal does not centre in Turente; consequently the Board of Trade condemns the project. A committee of the Board, without adducing evidence, without the report of the Commission on the subject, less deem their consideration beyond its without traversing the route, without conaldering the great value of a much smaller the farmers and business men of the United States, without doing anything except acceptain that the Trent Canal bable they will be considered favorably. canal the Krie and its importance to does not centre in Toronto, that committee of business men professing to be sensible, and to represent ninetsenth century progress and development, have presented the emdemnatory report. The sum and substance of that report is this: sum and substance of that report is this; The Trout Const does not extet for the

OCOOO glorification of Toronto, therefore it is

Were the Toronto Board of Trade me of ordinary sense they would lay aside the NEGATIVE policies of that city which have lost it so much. They would bear in mind the old henored adage "Live and let live." They would realize that Toronto to be successful must have a developed country around it. They would, instead of condemulog the Trent Canal, say :- "The Erle Canal has built up New York, Albany, Buffalo and many other centres. It was about half the depth and width of the Trent Canal. The Trent Canal shortens the route to the sea by nearly 300 miles. It is certain to command a great trade. Let Toronto as a business centre not oppose the work, but rather as a progres. sive city let there be a connection established there with at once. Let a branch Movement oans be run from Toronto connecting with the Trent Canal system in Lage Simose and thus give Toronto an addiin Coin Silver, Dust Proof bional avenue of trade; a waterway nearly 300 miles shorter to Sault Ste Marie from Toronto than via Like Erie.

As it is, Toronto is running foul of as line a district as is in Ontario, ay, in fine a district as is in Jacobs.

Canada. Merchants along the route of the Trent Canal, already angry at the insulting ignorance of the Toronto Board of Trade, are placing orders with Montreal merchants instead of with Toronto dealers. They reason that men who are so small souled as are the Toronto men, viz, provided the committee of the Board of Trade is representative, are too narrow to deal S. the orders go to Montreal.

The following suggestion is thrown out for the Toronto Board of Trade. Let their committee meet John Carnegie, E-q., ex. M. P. P., of Peterbero, and Sam Hughes, M. P., of Lindsay, for three hours conference on the subject, and one would be safe in guaranteeing that that committee would withdraw their foolieh report, endorse the work and advocate a branch canal to Toronto from Lake Simcoe.

The merchants of Toronto should further bear in mind these facts :

(1) The people along the route of the Trent Canal have carefully considered the question in all its bearings and know its advantages to be many, while its drawbacks are few.

(2) The districts traversed by the Canal have ever joined in assisting to upbuild Toronto in every legitimate way, and have taxed themselves to the tune of hundreds of thousands of dollars for the mutual advantage of all concerned.

(3) The business men of the Trent Canal districts bear no ill will to Toronto. Of course they are not blind to the fact that "heg" and "hypocrisy" are commodities not unknown in that city's leaders. But Toronto and the little Board of Trade may as well learn now as again that the Trent Canal district has a population, independent, wealthy, intelligent and greater by far than the city of Toronto. That population means the Trent Canal will be completed, and that at an early date. That people further will, if necessary, teach Toronto and the Board of Trade that goods can be bought elsewhere than in that city, and that no merely selfish, negative spirit will be allowed to injure the Trent Canal districts.

But, one may next expect to see Toronto Board of Trade discussing the Cuban or How would it eatch them if, for example, the citizens of Woodville, just as intelligent and capable as are Toronto

Board of Trade members, were to "reso lute" against the Government's doing any work for the harbor of Toronto ! Woodville people might easily adduce evidence that Toronto has never shown itself worthy of public recognition; that NEGATIVE policies have ever prevailed in Toronto; that the population should be double what it is to-day, and would be so but for the selfish conduct of her public in An all-Canadian route from "Alice in the all-Canadian route from the all-Ca men; and that whatever grow h and great ness have accrued to her have been from the energy, foresight and progressive ber of oblisons seemingly devoid of any of spirit of men who never occupied seats at the nobler lustinets of mankind; and either the City Council or the Board of

Lat Toronto Board of Trade withdraw the report re the Trent Canal; not that the people of the districts interested care Toront should have been, but is not, the first city of Canada. It will soon be call fifth or sixth. All this is due to the the conduct of Toronto's public men,

Further, the following practical pro-blems, the successful solution of which would mean much for Toronto, are respectfully submitted for the con that wonderful Board of Trade (a) A branch of the Trent Canal system

from Toronto to Lake Stmcoe. (b) The extension to Mattawa of the Halburton branch of the Midland division

works at Toronto.
(e) The feasibility of smelting ores by the peat-electric process, which process would make of every water power in the

land a coal mine. (f) The suitability of North Victoria

and for fishing and hunting.

(a) The connecting Toronto with Pembroke and other Ottawa valley centres by railway as follows:—The Midland division of the Grand Trunk to Kinmount in North Victoria; thence via Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa rallway eastward to connect with the Ottawa, Arnprior and Parry Sound Railway; thence along the Parry Sound road easterly to Golden Lake, and thence to Pembroke. There are to construct only about twenty-five miles to join the Irondale, Baucroft and Ottawa with the Ottawa and Parry Sound

Rallway.
But the solution of these problems calls for rositive, not NEGATIVE action; theresphere. If it were to play a part in assisting the Grand Trunk system to secure favorable site for new general

YUKON WRALTH.

Research reveals that the following sems the order of money making occupations in connection with the Yukon country. It will be a surprise to many to learn that the "miner" comes out last. 1. The transportation and freighting

2. Doctors and undertakers. Saloons, gambling houses as Traders and mining speculators.

The public are gradually getting over

the Yukon craze. A SERIOUS PROBLEM FOR LINDSAY Whither do Lindsay's young men and

women drift? One travelling over Canada and the United States rarely enters a large town without meeting some one from Lindsay and Victoria County, settled there. A with those of five or ten years ago will

reveal wonderful changes. The reason so many move away on growing to manhood is not far to seek. There is no paying occupation here for so

The question that naturally presents itself then is: Why is there not occupation for Lindsay's children at home?

The past cannot be undone; but the future may be moulded. In Victoria and Haliburton are rich fron and nickel deposits. There are almost illimitable water powers. Those waterfalls will all soon take the place of coal mines, for electricity now is used tor smelting ores.

Let Lindsay not fall behind in the race of developing Ontario. Within sight of

ing development, which will keep her sone and daughters in paying employment once it is utilized. her own doors is the raw material await-

once it is utilized.

Let the Council cease quarrelling about whether or not a plank will be laid to this or that one's door; and let them consider the upbuilding of the town. Rumor declares that a company will supply Lindsay with power by electricity from Fenelon Falls. Let factories be established, let mining be encouraged, and let a go-ahead spirit take hold of the people, and Lindsay's children will find profitable work at home.

BUILD THE YUKON RAILWAY FROM A BRITISH COLUMBIA SEAPORT. Reader, glance at a map of British

Columbia and Alaska. That coast strip of Alaska shuts off the Canadian North-West and Northern British Columbia from direct ocean ports of their own, north of Port Simpson and Portland Railways built inland from Dyes, Pyra-

mid Harbor, or other American-Alaskan point would merely serve to advance American trade, to upbuild American seaports and to make of the Klonuske a In case the Klondike become exhausted the roads would be of no further service to Canada.

A glance at the map reveals the following as advantages in the all-Canadian

onward to Fort Selkirk and Dawson 2-This road would permit of easy branches into the Cassiar, Pelly, and other rich districts lying farther inland.

Arm" to Tealin Lake, and ultimately

3-It would thus become a trunk line, nearly paralleling the seacoast, but inland from 150 to 250 miles. Thus, it would control the American-Alaskan ports and secure to Canada the trade rightly here.

4-Northern and Central British Columbia, the Cassiar and Cariboo districts, are assuredly rich for farming as well as for mining.

5—This railway ultimately should be

extended southward to connect with the Canadian Pacific at Kamloops or Asheroft, with lines eastward to the Peace River and Yellowhead passes; and thence onward to Edmonton 6-A new Canadian seaport city as

well as a score of inland towns, con-suming millions of dollars worth of Canadian products would be created. 7—Along the coast the snowfail is very heavy. Inland is is light. Near the coast the winds are strong, while inland is a region of comparative calm. "Alice Arm" is upwards of one hundred miles from the ocean, hence a road thence to Teelin lake via Glenora would avoid the deep anows and strong winds

of the coast.
8-Should the Klondike become exhausted the railway would have traffic from the branches and the remainder of the main line.

9-Every foot of such a railway system would open up to Canadians new farming lands, new mineral regions, and consequent new markets. There would be no dependence on foreigners; but Canadian trade would be advanced; Canadian reaports and inland centres would be built up. Northern British Columbia and the Yukon country would become sources of wealth to Canadians and the best interests of this young nation would be served and preserved By all means let such a railway be com-eted without delay.

Orughed by a Field Roller.

Bowmauville, April 12—(Special)—A sed accident happened here to day on the farm of Mr. Mr. Burk, south of the town, whereby Louis Terry, aged 16, lest his life. The boy was driving a team attached to a field roller, when he tell off, the the roller passing over his body, breaking his rive and rupturing his heart. Just how the accident hoppened with never be known, but it is thought that he dropped one of the lines, and in reaching for it fell, and the roller passed over him. Not coming in to dinner, another brother went out to the field and found him lying there quite dead and the horses standing near by.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

J. L. Haycock, the Patron leader, is uthority for the statement that "the Patrons are still in the field." Mr. Haycock is mistaken. It is the "Inde pendents" who are still in the field. Since he and the other Patron leaders led them into the Grit camp, the Patrons have changed their name.—Ottawa Citizen.

In the far Eastern controversy the London Times has played a conspicuous part, and has proved an important factor in the negotiations of the British Foreign Office with Russis, France, and Asiatics. It was able not only to lead in the newspaper field, but often to keep even Lord the best possible manner, Salisbury and his colleagues posted regard. ing the designs of the other powers. The London Daily Mail pays the Thunderer a well deserved tribute when it says:—"The prestige gained by the world's leading journal in the far Eastern controversy has entirely wiped out the memory of the Parnell letters and other errors. The Times has scored and scored again, and glance at the faces met on the streets of Lindsay to-day and a comparison made

Meil and Empire. The annual Archaeological report to the

Minister of Education for 1898, besides other valuable information in regard to Indian relies, contains an interesting account from Geo. E. Laidlaw of the "Fort," township of Bexley, of the researches of that gentleman in North Victoria for relics of the aborigines of this country. Mr. Laidlaw, who in searching for and collecting specimens of articles, used by the Indians before the white man set foot in Canada, shows that he is quite an enthusiast in this branch of reearch concerning the original inhabitants of this country His searches are naturally made in North Victoria. In another column will be found an account of his perations in this county, which will be tinued in next week's WARDER. The protest against the election of Mr.

J. Fox is now an accomplished fact, that gentleman having been served with the usual notice. The old saying "that fools rush in where angels fear to tread" is applicable in this case. If the concocters of the scheme think that a saw-off can be managed they never were more mistaken. How would a counter protest suit? Straight proof is forthcoming, if required, to carry one to a successful conclusion from Mariposa—three or four cases—as well as other places. But what would be gained by disqualifying Dr. McKay, as in the event of another election he would not get the nomination, although he is the strongest man the grits have? Strange that not one cent was subscribed in West Victoria towards the expenses of the protest now filed. If the Ontario Government are called on to make the necessary deposit in all the cases hied by the grits, they will have to make another call on the Michigan lumbermen. The Teachers in Session.

The association meetings of the teachers

were much larger to day than yesterday. In the College and High School department, those in attendance listened with interest to an address from President Hutton, and also to an able paper by Prof. Hale, of Chicago.

The public school department heard an interesting discussion upon "The Ethics

of Talebearing," and President Jordan. of Meaford, delivered his address. The officers elected for the ensuing year are: President, A. H. Mosgrove, Wingham; Secretary, G. M. Ritchie, Toronto; Director, E. W. Burns, M.A., Toronto.

A pleasant and profitable programme interested those attending the kinder-

garten department
In the training department the profes ional training of teachers was discussed.

and a resolution carried unanimously con demning the action of the Minister of Education in forcing Public school teachers to attend the Ontario Normal College at Hamilton, although they were already graduates of Toronto Normal School, to secure first-class professional certificates.
The officers elected were President, Wm.
Scott, B.A., Toronto; Secretary, Wm.
Wilson, Toronto; Director, Mr. Campbell. St. Thomas.

Election Appeals.

The decisions in the West Eigin and South Porth election appeals were handed down by Mr. Justice Maclennan to day, the first being n favour of McDiarmid, the Conservative candidate, who is given the seat by a majority of one over MoNied, and the second in favour of Mayor Mosortp, of St. Mary's the Liberal candidate, who is declared elected by a majurity of four over Monteith, the Conservative member-elect, who until to day held the seat by a majority of 10.

In West E'gin the result before the appeal

was a tie. Forty-seven ballots were in dispute. The objections were the same regarding 20. Fifteen of these were marked in division consating McDiarm'd's number to the left of the lines separating the number from he name.
The other five were similarly marked for
McNich. These 20 were counted by the county judge. McNish objected to counting all on the ground that they were marked outside the division containing the name. Mr Justice Macleman holds that the divising line between the number and the name is for conventence only and that it is not necessary to the proper form of the ballot. The whole twenty ballots are therefore good.

This reasoning however, does not apply to the dividing line between the names of the cand dates. The division containing the

number, the judge holds, is part of the division containing the caudidate's name.

When Fa'her Carves the Duck.

We all look on with anxious eyes When father carves the duck, And mother almost always sighs When father carves the duck. Then all of us prepare to rise And hold our bibs before our eyes, And be prepared for some surprise When father carves the duck. He braces up and grabs a fork

Whene'er he carves a duck,
And won't allow a soul to talk
Until he's carved the duck.
The fork is jabbed into the sides. Across the preast the knife he slides And every careful person hides From flying chips of duck. The platter always seems to slip
When father carves the duck,
And how it makes the dishes slip!

Potatoes fly amuck.

The squash and cabbage leap in space We get the gravy on our face, And father mutters Hindoo grace Vhene're he carves a duck. We thus have learned to walk around The dining room and pluck
From off the window sills and walls
Our share of father's duck.

While father growls and blows and jaws, And swears the knife was full of flaws And mother soolds him—well, because He couldn't carve a duck.
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News of the Week.

Capt, Howard, harbor master of Montreal or the past seventeen years, died on Sunday, aged 72 years.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been recom mended by his physicians to visit Lakefield, New Jersey, to recruit his health. Cardinal Taschereau, who has been gradually sinking for some days, died at Quebec on Tuesday afternoon, aged 78

years. The News-Letter and Canadian Work man printing offices of Orillia were de-stroyed by fire on Saturday afternoon last. Mrs. Dr. Hall of Waterdown fell under-neath a train at Mansfield, Ont., and had both her feet cut off. She is not likely to

recover. A part of the stabling of the agricultural grounds, Belleville, was destroyed by fire on Friday evening, 8th inst. Loss \$1200,

The remains of Miss Frances E. Willard, in compliance with her oft expressed wish, were cremated at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, last Sunday. Alex Floody of Kingston was shot and

killed a week ago while working on the Crow's Nest Pass Railway, by a fellow workman. He leaves a widow in

The steamship Etruria, which arrived at New York from Liverpool on Sunday, brought a large cargo of war munitions for the Statesers, purchased abroad by Government officers. Miss Julia Arthur, a talented young

Canadaian actress, whose parents live in Hamilton, was married about a month ago to B. P. Cheney, a Boston millionaire prominent in social and business circles. The marriage has just been made public. The boiler in Miller's tannery. Orillia, lew up Friday night, and scattered itself and the southern wall all over the neigh-borhood. No one was hurt, but the mixed train on the Grand Trunk, which was passing, had a narrow escapd. Damage to the mill is about \$5.000 or \$6.000.

Mrs. Jacob Hiller died Good Friday night Mrs. Jacob Hiller died Good Friday night at Elkton, Mich., at the age of 167. Mr. Hiller, who is 109, is also sick, and is not expected to live. They were married nearly 89 years, and their oldest son is 81 years old Not long ago the old man cut two teeth and said he had given up looking for deeth. They moved to Michigan from Jamestown, Canada.

The house of Alex McDonald, farmer, Mull River, N.S., was destroyed by fire on Good Friday night, and two little bovs, aged 7 and 3, were burned to death. The father was so badly burned in attempting to save his children that he will probably die. A little girl who jumped from the window was badly injured. The mother and six children escaped without injury. An old man named Denis Clifford, 70

An old man named Denis Clifford, 79 years of age, was found on the gallery of his daughter's residence, Montreal, Sunday morning. A stone jug with human hair upon it was found close by, and it is supposed he was murdered. Jos. O'Meara—who last year played with the Tecumseh lacrosse team, Siddney Elliott and Joseph Holt have been arrested on susnicion. Holt have been arrested on suspicion. It is understood that Lord William Seymour, uncle of the Marquis of Hertford. has been selected to succeed General Montgomery Moore, in command of the British troops in Canada. Lord Seymour was born in 1838, first served in the navy as a midshipman, entered the Coldstream Guards in 1855, became Major-General in 889 and Lieutenant General in 1896. His

the Egyptian campaign, and was at one time assistant Quartermaster General. There Are Now 61 Protests.

Lordship served in the Crimean war, in

Toronto, April 13.-The conservatives filed two more election protests yesterday, one against the return of C. F. Farwell, with a majority of 224, in East Algoma, and another against the return of Alex Lumsden, with a majority of 1,023, in Ottawa. The Liberals filed one—the other Ottawa seat, now held by C. B. Powell with a small, majority.

The Conservatives filed also a counter protest for Dufferin with a view to dis-qualifying Dr. Barr's opponent, W. Dynes.

German Attack on the States.

hese bring the number now filed up

London, April 12.—The Berlin corres-ondent of The Times, with reference to he German Government's protestation of absolute neturality, says: "Scrupulous neutrality on the part of the Government does not, however, prevent the Hamburger Nachrishten from comparing the United States to an incendiary, who after setting a house on fire, strives to demonstrate his nnocence by seconding the efforts of the origade.
"This organ of Prince Bismark, the hero

of German-Americans, speaks of a republic of evil repute which poses as a censor of the morals of a European monarchy and of a state where a brutal and hypocritical democracy has led and where venality of officials, fraudulent appropriation of public money, and rowdyism and lynch law are the order of the day. YANKEE PRECEDENTS.

"The Indian campaigns of the United States are described as furnishing in-stances of guile, knavery, cruelty and bloodshed as numerous as can be chronicled in the conduct of the war in Cuba now denounced with such pharasaical airs of superiority.
"There is every reason for believing that

neither Prince Bismarck nor anyone else of the slightest importance inspires these tirades; but that they should appear in a journal so widely read as the Hamburger Nachrishten ought to mollify the wrath of he organs of the German Government when they complain of the attitude of far more obscure foreign prints which occasionally fall foul of Germany."

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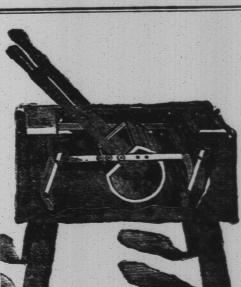
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PENELON FALLS.

THE social neld at the residence of Mr. P. McDougall on Wednesday, the 6th inst., in Advertise in The Warder the interests of St. Andrew's church was an unqualified success. The attendance was very large and the large company enjoyed themselves immensely, the success of the evening was augmented by Navison's graphophone. A good sum was realized towards the funds of the Ledies' Auxiliary.

On Wednesday evening the 6th inst., the

On Wednesday evening the 6th inst., the residence of Mr. R. Walsh was the scene of a very pleasant gathering to witness the marriage of his daughter Ada to Mr. Joseph English of Fenelon. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. T. P. Steele and the many formed by the Kev. T. P. Steele and the many persons assembled spent a most enjoyable evening. The happy couple are well known and highly respected and the wishes for their future prosperity and happiness are numerous and sincere. And your humble servant begs leave to wish them every happiness which life

On Friday the 8th inst, the young son of Mrs. R. Dundas was laid in his last reating place. As this is her only child and it is just about a year since she lost her husband, the greatest sympathy is felt for the afflicted lady.

PERSONAL —Miss E Power returned to the Farsonal — Miss E Power returned to the Falls last week after a couple of months' absoence, greatly improved in health..... Mrs. Wright left last Thursday to spend Easter in Toronto..... Mrs P Deyman left on the same day for Peterborough..... Mr D. Twomey spent a couple of days at the Falls last week..... Mr L Archer retarned home last week from Rechester.... Mr G H Dartnell left last Thursday to spond his Easter vacation at home in Whitby.....Miss Quigg left last week for a short visit to friends in Sunderland.....The Misses Macriven left on Good Friday for Toronto.....Mr R S Rowland spends his vacation in Peterboro and Newcest Hurchimer left on Good Friday for Toronto.

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