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Messrs Paddon, Tims and F D. Moore, of town, spent Dominion day cruising in the

A sculling match has been arranged between two well known carsmen, Robert Brown of Toronto and James Crothers of Bobcaygeon to take place at St. Jacob's island, July 29th, for a purse of \$200. The men are in training for the event now.

Fall Fairs

Toronto, Industrial. Belleville, Bay of Quinte District. 4 14-17 Bowmanville, West Durham and Darlington Agricultural... Ottawa, Central Canada. Peterboro, Central.. Lindsay, Central. Durham, South Grey. Markham, East Riding of York ... Oct. 6-8

The Weather.

Report for the week ending Saturday night, July 3rd, 1897, from Lindsay observatory:— TRMPERATURE. Saturday

Warmest day, mean of. 74° 70..... - 11 64°.84 PRECIPITATION IN INCHES.

Greatest fall of rain in 1 day, 0.66 Tuesday

THOS. BEALL. P.S. — Yestarday, July 5th, 1897. temperature was 79.5°, which was the warmest day since 22nd June, 1888.

Lindsay, July 5th, 1897.

The heat to-day has been excessive. The mean temperature for the 24 hours ending at 9 o'clock to-night is 84.80. This is the highest mean of any day since the 6th of September, 1881, when it was 85.20.

The G. T. R. hose reel company had better look to their laurels as the employees of the Dundas and Flavelle milling company have organized a brigade. Some interesting competition may be looked for.

JULY 20TH -Augus sale of farm in township of Darlington at Bennett House, Bowman. vide, at 12 coock noon. The farm contains 100 acres, more or less, and is an especially detrable property.

Coming Events.

JULY 9th .- Prof. Clarke's moonlight to Sturgeon lake JULY 10th. - West Victoria liberal-conserva-

tive convention in town hall, Lindsey. for purpose of selecting a candidate for

JULY 13TH-Ontario prohibition convention July 13th.-Moonlight exercion from Black-

excursion to Jecob's island. 29.h,-Bicycle slub meet at the agri-Avgust 5th. -The Lette' aid and the ladies'

geon Point in the atternoon of the JULY AND AUGUST. -Thunday afternoon Business men's hal-ho liday - stores close at 1 o'clock shap.

EAST OAKVOOD.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL - A strawberry festival will be held at Taylor's corners, this Friday evening. Come and er joy the treat of the season. A good time expected,

The First of July.

The first was quiety observed in town. The Jubilee celebration had exhausted nearly all the powers of local entertainment and the majority of our townspeople spent the day on the many pionics that left town or passed a quiet day's fishing up or down the river.

Quite a number spentthe day in Woodville, Sungeon Point, Piessart Point, Peterborough

in a victory for Linday by two runs and six i their passengers and baggage at a magnificent wickets. Peterborough sent up an exception (landing stage on the riverside.

Once at the dock the baggage was first landed; then the passengers. Next came the local cricketers only by the deadly bowling of Callaghan and Paton. The game was characterised by brilliant fielding. For Linday, Br. wn 18; little 10, not cut, and landed; then the passengers. Next came the customs officers who possed the baggage. As there is no checking of baggage each one had to see his baggage safely in the baggage car. Walters 12, were the chief scorers. Peter If he failed to do so it lay on the platform. Some were careless and paid for it by having should they command the services of a good several days delay in baggage.

Uxbridge participating. The Lindsay people were badly defeated, but have no reason to ashamed against moh brilliant opponents.

(U), heat Kylie am Gladman, 6—1, 6—2, 6—0.

A number went to Peterborough and took part in the sports three. Measrs. R. Bell and Arthur Parkin secured good places in the bicycle races. Parkus also won several foot races. Measrs. A. Campbell and Herbert Necessary and took

district. Though ayoung man he is a splendid official. At yeterday's bicycle races he won much praise it his strict rulings, which he always adhered io. A decision was a decision and there was no change to please any one- Officials of that stamp are always de-

Sirons.

Mr. Herb. Hartley of town took in the E.

B.A. excursion to Surgeon Points and secured a number of prize. Messrs. Martin and Sutton participated in the sports at Pleasant Point at the Dunsbrd presbyterian Sunday school pionic and espured several events.

Messrs. J. Machillan and Phil. Thomas succeeded in carrying off several of the prizes hung up at Woodville demonstration. Several Lindsayits wheeld out and witnessed the day's proceedings.

Col. Sam. Hughes' Trip to Hing-THE QUEEN'S JUBILEE.

WESTMINSTER PALAGE HOTEL, London, England, 20th June, '97 My last letter was mailed from Queenstown, the port of Cork. Ireland—indeed it was written and posted on the steamer some hours before reaching that port otherwise reference So if you want a drink of the very best that is nade call at our store

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The third late that is nade to a gain that swept the British Isles causing great destruction of property and loss of life. The Germanic, however, laughed at the storm and swept into

> county Kerry. Close the Germanic drew to the land until by sunset Bantry bay, the Mizen Head. Brow Head, Fastnet light house, Miss M. Currie, of Kirkfield, Clear island, on the end of which is Cape Clear were all passed. The views of Mizen millan, Head and Brow Head were clear. From and Monday. to the latter signals were received and given and instantly the news of the arrival flashed over the wires to England and America. The Germanic passed be ween the Fastnet light house and Clear island. The light house was simply a magnificent sight. Towering aloft on a precipitous rock, its beautifully colored stone reflecting all the rainbow bues, it formed fit sul jees for the artist A grand old castle acuble turreted stands high on C ear island, but no stay was made for calling purposes. Point after point was passed each having its lighthouse and its hardy watchers to guide mariners aright. B ck-ts were fired from the Germanic, the White Star signal being two bine rocke's and each in turn was answered by the light houses on shore, by rockets. By ten o'clock the famous Kinsole Point was rounded and soon far up the bay could be seen

the lights at the entrance to Cork harbor. Ingoing steamers, in calm weather are met off Queenstown by a steamer for the convey-ance of Irish and other mails and passengers desirous of gaining a few hours time. The gale had blown in the morning and another swept the Irish ses to form during the night, But in a very brief period there were transferred 125 steerage and five cabin passengers, with their baggage, and the mail bags. The passengers were chiefly Irish girls who are in service in New York and who return to the old land during summer months while their employers are at the seaside. They were really a fine looking lot, for New York life had tailed in removing that rich Irish bloom from

Good byes over, the Germanic rounded out and onward for Liverpool.

Holy Isle, a small island on the southwest of the large Welsh island of Angleses at the north west corner of Wales is known as the

point of embarkation for Kingstown the harbon of Dublin. Holyhead is the port on Holy Isle. A ridge of rocks connects the Isle to in the Horticultural pavilion, Toronto. Anglessa, and a railway runs thence to conneot with the English systems.

Menai straits separate Anglesea from the

the famous Britannia tubular bridge.
At daybreak on Thursday morning Holy Snowdon, and far, far away beyond Snowdon, accountable, The benefits, a cluster of rocks of Holy Isle, on which many a stout auxiliary of the Queen st. methodist; ship has struck were passed in safety, though church, will run at excursion to Stur- | the wreck of a five steamer was in evidence still. The great Orme and the estuary of the Conway river with the famous old town and eastle of Conway, noted in Welsh romance and history were speedily left behind; while the chimneys of Mostyn on the Welsh

Dee, marked the end of the voyage
Before neon England became visible and by two o'clock the Germanic was well up the river.

The great gale of the previous day had prevented the departure of many vessels, even the Mojestic cancelling her starting for a day. Therefore the estuary of the Mersey was one procession of outgoing craft of all kinds To enumerate or attempt to describe them would fill columns. Suffice to say from the gigantic Mejestic of the White Star line to the pigmy shallop vessels were passed by the hundred.

As one approaches Liverpool, a thin needle like pillar is vivible far to the left seemingly

rising out of the sea. Ir quiry reveals that it is the famous Blackpool effel tower, over forty Liverpool presents a business look. New Brighton and a series of towns line the south bank of the Mercey up to Birkenhead, while and Port Hope. The cricket and tennis on the Liverpool or northern bank are miles of

The Germanic, and indeed all steamers land ing at 5 p m, after a good day's play, resulted The Germanic, and indeed all steamers land in a victory for Lunday by two runs and six I their passengers and baggage at a magnificent

The run from Liverpool to London 198 miles was made in three hours and forty

The Mersey river, Manchester canal, Cheshire valleys, Crewe, Stafford, Edgelite battle field, Lichfield, Tamworth, Rugby, Harrow and other important centres were rapidly passed, only a fiving view being had of any, yet quite sufficient to realize that the route of the London and North Western rail-

shool excursion to Beaverton Monday, by rail, in spite of the very hot weather, was The Rev. J. W. Macmillan of St. Andrew's

church, who has been occupying the Rev. Mr.
Jordan's pulpit in Toronto for the past month,
will be in his own pulpit next Sabbath. The Rev. Mr. Finley has very acceptably filled the vacation during the pastor's absence. St. Andrew's presbytarian congregation and Sunday school will hold their annual excursion to Jacob's island on Wednesday, July 14th, per steamer Crandella, The boat leaves the wharf at 8 a.m. sharp. Adults 30c, children

beginning on the 15th inst in Toronto is to be the international convention of Epworth leagues of the methodist churca. 20,000 delegates are expected.

Pte. Moynes of No. 3 company, 45th regiment and a valued member of THE WARDER staff left for Toronto Wednesday to take a three months' course in the military school there. Every inch a soldier he should equit himself with honors.

Miss Minnie Allen, of Port Hope, is the guest of her cousins, the Misses Walton, south

Mr. Wilson, the popular Woodville teacher, is in town writing for a higher certificate on

Liverpool making one of her best tripe.

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Con Wednesday afternoon, 16th inst., the fog cleared off entirely and soon the cry went up that "land" was in sight. There indeed were the muntain tips of Ireland's famous is her first visit to Lindsay in many years and because the formation described and the first visit to Lindsay in many years and because the first visit to Lindsay in many years and because the first visit to Lindsay in many years and because the first visit to Lindsay in many years and because the first visit to Lindsay in many years and because the first visit to Lindsay in many years and because the first visit to Lindsay in many years and the first visit to Lindsay in the first her many triends and acquaintances in town

Miss M. Currie, ot Kirkfield, who has been the guest of her uncle, the Rev. J. W. Macmillan, for some time returned home on

Mr. Wm. Begley and Miss Annie Begley of town have been visiting relatives in Peterboro. Hr. Wm. McGar, of Mariposa Station, spent Thursday to Sunday in town, combining business with pleasure, and was the guest of his brother "Jack" Peel street.

Mr. Michael O'Brien, of the Peterborough collegiate staff, is in town helping to revise the entrance examination papers. Misses Annie and Daisy Gladman of Orillia

Miss Mae Brown, accompanied by Master Percy Brown, left on Wednesday morning of this week for a month's visit with relatives From Thos. Connolly and others asking the control of t

in St. Catharines. Miss Mary Keith of Toronto is holidaying the east side of Lindsay street. with her parents in town. Manager Fred Burke of the Academy of

Music is on a business trip in New York this Mr. Geo. Mat hews, sr. left this week on his an ual business and pleasure trip for England. He will make his usual stay of ten days in the old land. His two daughters, report at next meeting. Misses Onie and Alice, accompanied him.

Miss Mimms of Kent at spent the lat with Port Hope friends. Miss Effie Perrin, daughter of Mr. Sam Perrin of town, has successfully passed her school of Pedagogy examinations.

Mr. Jack Mahar of town has commenced a course at the Canadian general electric works at Peterborough. Mr. Chas. Grant of Roseland, B. C., was in

town Saturday, hoping to find the Rev. J. W. Macmillan, an intimate friend of his when out west. On learning that he was in Toronto he decided to hear him in the city the next day. Miss Ethel Neclands of town is the guest of Mrs. (Dr.) Kempt of Peterborough.

Mr. James Meffat, teacher near Millbrook, Primeau spent the lat of July in Peterborough,

visiting her stater, Mrs. George Reed. of

Stewart st., Peterboroneh. Miss Mabel Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edwards of Cannington, won the silver medal in the senior intermediate year in music at Brantford young ladies ollege for the session just closed.

Says the Peterborough Review of the 3rd: Mrs. Dr. Kempt, her numerous friends will regret to learn, met with a painful accident yesterday. Mrs. Kempt was awaiting the prival of the Lindsay train and was crossing the track when she fell and struck her head on one of the rails. She received a bad out on Mr. Robt Neill and Dr. Chas Neill left

yesterday for Brantford to attend the marriage of their stater, Miss Minute Neill, to Mr. Ed Gregory, druggist, of Lindsay. Miss Jean Neill, daughter of Mr. R. Neill, accompanied them and acted as maid of honor at the wedding which was solemnized at Zion church at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Miss Neill has erequently visited Peterporough and with her husband, who is also well known here, will be the recepient of the congratulations of her law Mr Hughan asks to have repeated. friends in town.-Peterborough Review, June

past six months with her cousin, Miss Mabel an electric fire starm system. Gardiner, attending school, left Monday for Mr Gillogly presented reports Nos 11 and her "cottage home," at 8 urgeon Point, where 12 of the board of works, which were adopted. she expects to join her mother and brothers, F. C. McBurney, barrister and solicitor of collection of taxes to 3rd Au.ust, else Niegara Falls and Bruce McBurney, a rising granting \$100 to the home were passed. young electrician of Lindsay. - Omemee

Mr. Henry Merrick, post office inspector Kingston division, passed through town and other matters, yesterday. Wednesday, on his way home from Councillor Mallon the northern part of the division where he had of the board of works be anthorized to have all

Miss Lity and Blanche Rogers left Monday to spend their holidays with their brother Fred and famuy in Goderich. Mrs. B. Gillespie, Pinton, is visiting her

friend, Mrs. John Kelley, Wellington street. Miss Gretta Logan of Lindsay, Ont, who has been here for some time, waiting on her sister Leits, who we are giad to hear is recovering from her serious tilness, was joined last week by her mother Mrs. J. M. Logan.

Dr. Grant of Woodville was in town Mr. Thos. Jellet, of St Johns East. P.O. who at various times has worked in the newspaper offices of Lindsay, and who learned his trace—compositon—in THE WARDER

office, was in town last week, and gave us a

Tom is the same good fellow he aiways He is now contemplating marriage, Age and experience should bring wisdom-Mr. Arch McIntosh, the popular principal

Miss Lily Dundas, of Toronto, formerly of Lindsay, passed her final exams at the conservatory of music, graduating with high honors, securing the degree of A.T.C.M.

Carlin, Thompson, Burke and Conway was concluded on Friday. The case was the outcome of a bar-room scrap on Jubilee day. The evidence did not show that Conway took part and he was allowed to go. Burke and Thompson appeared to have an aching for a old cometary, were defeated; the former, it Thompson appeared to have an aching for a old cemetary, were defeated; the former, it ight and they were fined \$5 and costs \$8 each. Carlin was allowed to go on suspended sentenc.

To Carlin the magistrate spoke strongly, warning him that he would pronounce sentence just as soon as he found him misbehaving himself. He either must conduct himself just as soon as he found him misbehaving himself. He either must conduct himself properly or he would use his (the magistrate) power and send him up to the Central prison for 2 years. He also said that he would deal very strictly with anyone provoking Carlin to fight or taking part in a fight with him?

Town Council.

MONDAY, July 5th. Regular meeting of council. Present, Reeve Touchburn, deputy reeves Gillogly and Robson; conneillors Burrows, Mallon, Hern, Pedlar, Sootheran, Baldwin and Graham. In the absence of the Mayor, reeve Touch-

burn on motion took the chair and called the touncil to order. Before the clerk had got through reading Mr. Tom Buck, who has been teaching at the minutes of the last meeting and the two Pembroke, is spending the yacation at his adjourned meetings held during the month, the Mayor entered and when the minutes were read and confirmed took the chair.

The following communications were read : From Geo. Milne, protesting against the manner in which the side sidewalk on Cambridge street, between Wellington and Bond streets was laid. Referred to board of works. From McSweyn & Anderson, on behalf of George Frame, for 1 jures received from a defective sidewalk, stating that he was willing to accept \$15 without prejud ce in case the matter had to go to court. Finance com-

mittee with power to act. From the good roads machinery company, Hamilton, that they had shipped repairs for the road machine as requested, and would send a man to give necessary instruction as to

working it. Received and fyled. From Mrs. Sharpe, secretary of the Home, in reference to two charity accounts that had been referred to their board, that they had no knowledge of the accounts. After some conversation the matter was left in the hands of

Frem John P. Barry, asking assistance owing are spending their holidays with friends in to illness. Referred to the Mayor. From E. A. Hardy. secretary of the public library, giving a supplementary report of From Thes. Connolly and others asking for

1500 feet of tile for the repairing of a drain on On motion C l. Deacon addressed the council, giving a brief history of the drain which had been repaired about 25 years ago when he was chairman of the street and bridge committee. If the request of the peti loners was granted, the owners of the property adjacent to the drain would do the excavating. Referred to board of works and finance committees, to

From Hurley & Brady and 103 other business men. asking that the license fee for hawkers and pediars be increased to \$75. Pinance committee.

A number of accounts amounting to \$467.04

which included the sum of \$450 estimated expenditure for the Home, were read and referred to the finance committee. Treasurer's statement of receipts and expenditure for the month of June read, and

referred to the finance committee. From D. Eagleson, auditor, that the accounts for June had been examined and found correct. Fyled. Report of market clerk for June read.

Weigh fees collected \$38 25; market tolls, \$15.98; total \$54 23. Fyled. From the board of health, submitting is enjoying the vacation with his parents in annual report for 1896; also copy of resolution asking council to have the Kent street sewer flushed tri weekly during July, August and tember. Report fyled, and the ch

Mrs. Baldwin, wife of Coun. Baldwin, is have the sewer flushed twice weekly during latting her stater. Mrs. George Reed of From J. P. Barry, asking to be re-appointed Miss Mabel Henderson of Cambridge st. is caretaker of the dumping ground. Laid on the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Robt, Hall, the table, pending a medical certificate as to

restoration of health. Councillor Sootheran, chairman of the special committee to whom was referred the question of the purchase of a road roller, reported that they had purchased a six ton roller from the Austin Mig. Co. of Chicago, the roller to be shipped here subject to

approyal. Report adopted.

Report of finance committee read by the chairman, Mr. Scotheran, recommending the payment of several accounts; that the refund of a portion of income tax claimed by the representatives of the late Dr Kempt, be refunded when a declaration is furnished as to the date the Dr. left Lindsay; that the petition of Hughan & Co. and others to repeal by law No. 782 be not entertained, as the committee are of the opinion the petition was insufficiently signed.

Mr. Hughen was heard in support of the petition, he and Mr. Sootheran disagreeing as to whether the petition was sufficiently signed or not. The report was adopted. Dr Burrows gave notice that he would

Mr Robson read a number of reports relating to the town wharf and other matters, all of which were adopted except the one relating to Mr Gillogly presented reports Nos 11 and

A motion extending the time for the collection of taxes to 3rd Au.ust, also one Dr Burrows gave notice that he would introduce a by law to regulate the width and grading of streets, putting down sidewalks Councillor Mallon moved that the chairman

the leading roads gravelled and graded as soon as the road making machinery arrives. In speaking to the motion Reeve Touchburn and deputy reeve Gillogly were referred to in not very complimentary terms; a large amount of windy rhetoric to catch the public ear was indulged in, aby seconded by Dr Burrows. The motion having served the purpose which it was intended was withdrawn. A motion authorizing the chairman of the town property committee to have placed on

4x6, also to engage a team and scraper for two days to improve the roadway were passed. Dr Burrows called attention to indecent exposure by bathers, and moved that notices be posted and the services of a private detective employed if necessary to secure a con-Conn Sootheran also called attention to the violation of the bicycle by law, which he believed would have to be stric ly enforced.

the edge of the town wharf a piece of timber

Mr. Sootheran moved seconded by Mr. Graham, that the mayor, the chairman of the board of works and the chairman of the finance committee, be a sp-cial committee to compile of the Gelert public school, spent several days and introduce a by law embodying the in town this week writing on the departmental principles of street building, as advocated by proviccial road inspector Campbell. Carried

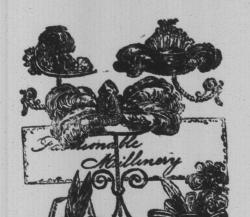
Mr. Sootheran read a carefully prepared paper on the subject which we received with applause by the council. We will publish this paper next week

Dr. Burrows wished to move in the direction of reorganizing the fire brigade, but would

special committee appointed to prepare a by-law on such matters, the latter that the council had no title to the property. The plan for a band stand, proposed by Mr.

Robson, was adopted, cost not to exceed \$100.

The proposed stand will be two story, lower part to be used as a refreshment stand, diameter of building 24 feet, floor space 288



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May 10th, 1897 .- 94-tf.

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THOS. C. MATCHETT,

HVERY PRIDAY MORNING Cambridge St., South of the Market,

The undersigned will sell on easy terms, lot number b, concession 12, Township of Somerville. For particulars apply to the undersigned, or to R. S. FROST, at D. Firmound.

July 14.h. - St. Andaw's presbyterian

Peterborough starting at 10 a.m., and finish-

bowler this will be a record breaking year in cricket for them. Thre is a revival of enthusiaem in Peterborough cricket just now—minutes, tolerably quick work for a slow something that is sadly needed in Lindsay. In the afternoon a tennis match was played on the collegiate tennis courts, Lindsay and

feel ashamed against such brilliant opponents.

The following is the sore:

Singles—Vyvyan U) beat Kennedy (L).
6-3, 6-1; Pirt (U) beat O'Connor (L). 6-1.
6-, Willis (U) beat EdMillian (L). 2-6. 6-3.
7-5; Lee (U) beat Bolger (L), 6-2. 6-1;
Dawson (U), beat Kilie (L), 6-3. 6-3.
Doubles—Vyvyan and Pirt (U) beat Kennedy and O'Connor (L).

Bolger, 6-1, 12-4, 6-3; Dawson and Pirt (U), beat Kylie and Gladman, 6-1, 6-2, 6-0.

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Nosworthy of town were present and took charge of the races. Concerning Mr. Campbell the Peterborough Review says:

In Mr. A. L. Campbell of Lindsay. the C. W. A. has an excelent consul for the Quiute