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street west, Fenelon Falls.

MISCELLANEOUS.

**SECOND DIVISION COURT IN
THE COUNTY OF VICTORIA.**

The next sittings of this Court will be
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GEO. CUNNINGHAM, Clerk.

JAMES J. POWER,
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contracting them has his written authority
of Mr. J. D. Smith.
R. C. SMITH.
Fenelon Falls May 26th, 1881. 14-16

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IN SILVER AND GOLD CASES

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Persons sending watches from a dis-
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sideration, and as I do the work myself, can
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Lindsay, Feb. 16th, 1881. 50-1-1.

The Fenelon Falls Gazette

Saturday, July 2nd, 1881.

**STARTLING NEWS FROM THE
STATES.**

**Attempted Assassination of Presi-
dent Garfield.**

The startling news came to-day (Sat-
urday) by telegraph that an attempt
had been made to assassinate the Presi-
dent of the United States. While he
was purchasing a ticket in the Balti-
more & Potomac Railway depot, at
Washington, this morning, some person
fired at him with a revolver, the bullet
from which passed through his arm and
entered his body near the hip, lodging
in the vicinity of the kidneys. The
wound is a serious one, but Dr. Bliss,
who was promptly in attendance, says it
is not necessarily fatal. The would-
be assassin was arrested on the spot, but
neither his name nor his motive for the
crime is given. The above are all the
particulars we have been able to obtain
up to the hour of going to press.

Mr. Smith's First and Last Plank.

The Lindsay Post and a facetious
correspondent in North Victoria are
poking fun at the correspondence that
has passed between Mr. John D. Smith
—the original though not now the only
Smith of this village—and Mr. George
Laidlaw with reference to the latter
running for parliament in this riding on
the Trent Valley Canal ticket. We re-
commend them both—the Post and its
F. C. G. we mean,—to read the following
remarks, under the above heading, from
the Peterborough Review:—

"Although we are not of the same
political party as Mr. Smith, of Fenelon
Falls, we like him, and, according
to him, like the electors of North Vic-
toria, are certainly prepared to make
the opening up of the Trent Valley
water route the 'first plank' in his politi-
cal platform in Dominion politics. And
we believe that Mr. Smith, when he
wrote to Mr. Laidlaw, proposing that
he should become a candidate for North
Victoria, in the event of a vacancy be-
ing caused by Mr. Hector Cameron's
removal from the political arena, with
the Trent Valley scheme as the 'first
and last plank' in his political platform,
but gave utterances to what we think is
the prevailing, indeed we think we may
say the almost universal, feeling of
the electors of the whole district, from
the Bay of Quinte to the Georgian Bay.
We have on more than one occa-
sion already pointed out that the feel-
ing in this district was exceedingly
strong and unanimous on this subject,
and no better proof could be afforded of
the correctness of this opinion than that
afforded by the fact that Mr. Smith,
of Fenelon Falls, one of the most promi-
nent leaders of the Reform party in
North Victoria, should tender his ac-
tive and energetic support to a gentle-
man who declares himself to be a gen-
eral supporter of Sir John A. McDonald,
as a candidate for the House of Com-
mons, upon the single condition that he
should make the Trent Valley scheme a
'first and last plank' in his platform,
and because he believed that Mr. Laid-
law's great energy, if he accepted the
position, would do much to secure an
early realization of the wishes of the
constituency.

No one who knows anything of North
Victoria can doubt but that had Mr.
Laidlaw seen his way to accept a nomi-
nation, and go to Parliament on Mr.
Smith's 'first and last plank,' he would
have been elected practically, if not ac-
tually, by acclamation in the event of
Mr. Cameron's retirement. But al-
though Mr. Smith's effort in this particu-
lar instance has failed in its immedi-
ate object, we trust it will prove the
'key-note' to the future action of our
politicians of both parties all along the
line until we see barges laden with the
grain of the West towed down the
Trent. What is wanted to secure our
object is a determination on the part of
both parties to select for their representa-
tives men who both appreciate the ad-
vantages of this scheme, and have the
energy and the ability to push it. Un-
fortunately, there are men like Mr.
George Laidlaw who think the scheme

impracticable, and who denounce any
expenditure on it as a waste of money.
Hence the great importance of putting
forward as our representatives men who
are able and willing to meet its oppo-
nents wherever they may appear,—men
who are themselves thoroughly conversant
with its merits, and imbued with its
great importance, not only to this
part of Ontario, but to the Dominion.
This is what the Trent Valley scheme
requires just now, and it is, to our mind,
a very hopeful sign that a man of Mr.
Smith's political standing in the dis-
trict has taken up the position which
he has done in this matter, and we
hope it will be followed by others.

As to the manner in which Mr. Laid-
law throws cold water on this project,
in his reply to Mr. Smith, we shall have
something to say in an early issue, even
though the bold assertions which Mr.
Laidlaw makes cannot be characterized
either as arguments or reasons. They
are simply the assertions of a man
whose assertions, however honestly and
energetically made, the narrow gauge
railroads are a standing monument,
should not be accepted without the closest
scrutiny.

Boxed-up Power.

M. Faure, a French *stevant*, has a-
chieved the seemingly impossible feat
of boxing up electricity in such a shape
that it can be sold in "quantities to
suit purchasers," to all who desire mo-
tive power to run any kind of machin-
ery, and the *Globe*, in an article on the
subject, thus amusingly describes the
possibilities of the future:—

"It is difficult to conceive what a
revolution such a discovery as that of
the practicability of stored electricity
would make in our daily life. The
power for the day's work would come
to be delivered in carts as is now the
coal and the milk. A large factory
would want perhaps a ten dollar box of
power, while a five cent box received
daily might serve the small household.
Or perhaps use will be made of Dr.
Siemens' theory, the truth of which he
has already demonstrated; namely, that
the power of all Niagara could be trans-
mitted a long way on a single wire, and
reproduced without very great waste.
In that case the household box of power
would be a fixture like unto a gas-meter,
except in point of truthfulness, and the
power men would every morning bring
around his wire connected with Niagara
and would turn on the requisite quan-
tity of energy. Then, when anything
in the way of household work is re-
quired to be done, the condensed giant
could be carried up or down stairs to
the scene of operations. Probably a
cheap and easy method will be provided
of instantaneously converting the elec-
tricity into heat, and away will go all
our stoves and half our household trou-
bles. The stored electricity can be set
to cutting wood, running the sewing
machine, kicking tramps, rocking the
baby, shaking the carpets, and, perhaps,
so lazy shall we get to be, stirring the
tea. In the evening, all to be done to
get light would be to connect the power
box with the electric lamp and let it
blaze away. Railroads, street cars,
buggies, bicycles, and all manner of ve-
hicles could be propelled by boxed pow-
er. Vessels could use the motion of the
waves with which to box up electricity
enough to set the machinery going, and
when that was exhausted could lie to
and store up some more. Storms would
then come to be popular institutions,
and the fortunes of Venner would mount
like a rocket. The newspaper would be
printed by boxed electricity, and prob-
ably the types would be set by the same
force. Ploughs, harrows and reapers
would carry their own motive power,
and likely enough the irreverent farmer
would sit upon the lightning while it
was humbly tilling the earth and gath-
ering the harvest. Horses will become
of no sort of use; neither will about
half the produce of the farms which
goes to feeding horses. Also, half of
the men will become of no use except as
distributors of stored electricity. But
this will be compensated for by the in-
creased comfort of the remainder of the
population who will be able to subscribe
liberally to the relief of those whom
electricity dispossesses of the means of
subsistence. In short, there is no end
to the consequences which may flow
from the boxing up of force. The ap-
plication of the title, 'greatest discov-
ery of the age,' to such a revolutionary
affair is absurdly inadequate to describe
the possibilities it places within our
reach."

A Critical Operation.

The operation of removing the pro-
truding portion of the brain of Mr. John
Fountain's child (the accident to whom
was recorded in last week's *Gazette*)
was performed on the 23rd inst. by Dr.
Bryson, of this village, and Dr. Herri-
man, of Lindsay. Before commencing
the operation they considered it their
duty to fully explain the greatness of
the risk to the parents of the patient, as
other medical men had expressed the
opinion that the brain could not be suc-
cessfully removed, as the child would
certainly die if it were attempted. Not-
withstanding this unqualified assertion,
Drs. Bryson and Herrihan thought other-
wise, and the little girl's father and
mother having consented, she was placed
under the influence of chloroform, and
the protruding portion of the brain,
which weighed two ounces and three-
quarters, was skillfully and expeditiously
removed. After recovering from the
influence of the chloroform and the shock
of the operation the child com-
menced to improve and gain in strength,
but the latest report as to her condition
was not quite as favourable as several
preceding ones. Whatever may be the
ultimate result of this case, the doctors
who had it in charge cannot be too
warmly praised for the courage with
which they acted up to their convictions,
they would incur a good deal of blame
from the public and probably from the
profession also. There can be but little
doubt that her chance of recovery has
been greatly increased by the
operation, and we need scarcely add

that she is receiving every conceivable
care and attention that Dr. Bryson and
her relatives can bestow upon her.
Should she survive her terrible injury,
of which there is still only a possibility,
her case will be justly looked upon as
one of the most remarkable in the an-
nals of Canadian surgery.

Village Council Proceedings.

Fenelon Falls, June 27th, 1881.
The council met for the transaction of
business—members all present and the
reeve in the chair. Minutes of previous
meeting read and approved.

Moved by Mr. Fitzgerald, seconded
by Mr. Robson, That the reeve be paid
the sum of one dollar and twenty-five
cents for repairing crossing on Elliott
street.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Fitzgerald, seconded
by Mr. Deyman, That Dr. Wilson be
paid the sum of \$3 for attendance on
Charles Wise; also the sum of \$22.50
for attendance on James Fox Jr.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Robson, seconded
by Mr. Campbell, That John Stafford be
appointed Inspector of the drain on the
south side of the Fenelon river, and
that he be paid at the rate of \$1 per
day during the time the walls of the
drain are being built and covered.—
Carried.

Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded
by Mr. Robson, That Mr. W. Deyman
be hereby empowered to employ a suit-
able man to collect the poll tax, at the
usual rate of two per cent.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Robson, seconded
by Mr. Fitzgerald, That Messrs. Greene &
Ellis be allowed to expend the amount
of poll tax received through their men
in improving Ellis street and extending
sidewalk.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded
by Mr. Deyman, That the solicitor be in-
structed to notify Mr. C. W. Moore to
remove the fence or any other obstruc-
tions on the public road at his house in
this village, and in case of noncompli-
ance that the solicitor institute proceed-
ings in the courts to compel the removal
of said obstructions.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded
by Mr. Deyman, That the treasurer be
hereby authorized to pay to Mr. A. A.
McDonald, our solicitor, the sum of \$50,
in pursuance of former resolution passed
by this council, for transmission to
Bethune & Co., whether the reeve of
this municipality sign the order or not;
and that, in case of refusal on the part
of the treasurer to pay the same, the
solicitor be and is hereby instructed to
compel judgment. Yeas, Cameron, Dey-
man and Fitzgerald; nays, Robson.—
Carried.

Moved by Mr. Deyman, seconded
by Mr. Campbell, That the council do now
adjourn.—Carried.

Death of the Rev. Mr. Potter.

Our readers will regret to learn that
the Rev. Richard Potter, so long pas-
tor of the Methodist church in this vil-
lage, is dead. The reverend gentle-
man, who had been stationed at Ame-
liaburg, was on his way to the confer-
ence at Brantford, and had got as far
as Hastings, where Mrs. Potter's rela-
tives live, when he was seized with an
attack of bilious fever, to which he was
subject, and which proved fatal in spite
of all that medical skill could do to ar-
rest it. He died on Wednesday, the
29th ult., and leaves a wife and four
children to mourn his loss. He was a-
bout 50 years of age, but looked older
on account of the grayness of his hair,
and had been in the ministry 24 years.

THE MANDAMUS CASE.—We notice
in the legal intelligence in Friday's
Globe that the Trustees have obtained
a judgment against the Council for \$226.

DIVISION COURT.—Thursday last was
Division Court day in Fenelon Falls.
There were not many cases, but some
of them were obstinately contested and
took a good deal of time to dispose of.

SCHOOL EXAMINATION.—The regu-
lar quarterly examination of the pupils
of the Fenelon Falls public school will
be held on Thursday next, July 7th,
commencing at 9 a. m. All are respect-
fully invited to attend.

THE CROPS.—The abundant rain
which fell early this week came just as
it was needed and had a most beneficial
effect upon the growing crops, which
we hope will prove to have been less se-
riously injured by the late frosts than
they are said to have been.

A GOOD YIELD.—Our farming friends
tell us that timely help will only be an
average, but that clover is looking
splendid. In proof of its abundance
we may instance a five acre field mowed
a few days ago by Mr. Alexander Ellis,
of lot 14 in the 1st con. of Verulam,
who drew from it twenty large loads,
weighing, he thinks, about sixteen tons.

A QUIET HOLIDAY.—Dominion Day
passed very quietly in Fenelon Falls.
There was no celebration or demonstra-
tion of any kind and a few of our villa-
gers went to Lindsay to participate in
the rejoicings. We are glad to be able
to report that our business men had
sufficient loyalty to keep their stores
closed, which was more than we expect-
ed, as they are generally very poor hol-
iday keepers.

SABBATH SCHOOL EXCURSION.—We
are requested to announce that the an-
nual excursion and picnic of the Fenelon
Falls Methodist Sabbath school will
(D. V.) be held at Rosedale on Tues-
day, July 19th. The steamer *Coburn*
will leave at 9 a. m. and take ad-
vants to Rosedale and return for 25
cents; children half price. Children
of Sabbath school free. The public are
respectfully invited.

THE COMET.—The comet which
made its first appearance on Thursday
of last week and has been seen every
night since in the northern heavens, has
excited a world of argument in the
scientific world, as astronomers appear
unable to establish its identity. Some
assert that it is the comet of 1812,
while others say that it isn't; but all
agree that it will be visible for a con-
siderable length of time, and that it is
"going for" the north star at a rate of
speed which decreases day by day.

BLAZED.—Last Thursday afternoon
a cow owned by Mrs. McDiarmid, of
this village, became the object of much

sympathy and a slight surgical opera-
tion. Having partaken too freely of
some potatoes which had been thrown
out of a cellar, she swelled to such an
extent that she would probably have ex-
ploded—or expired, at any rate—had
she not been scientifically punctured in
the proper spot, which let out the gas
and gave her instant relief.

THE METHODIST EXCURSION.—The
recent excursion to Toronto under the
auspices of the Fenelon Falls Methodist
Church was a great success. The per-
centage allowed by the railway company
amounts to \$70 17, of which, after de-
ducting expenses for posters, &c., there
will be \$62 94 in aid of the trust fund.
We may mention, in this connection,
that the Rev. Mr. Glover has been re-
appointed pastor of the Fenelon Falls
Methodist church, to the great gratifi-
cation of his numerous friends in the
congregation.

ACCIDENT.—Mr. Robert Stuart, of
Fenelon, met with a serious accident
last Tuesday while assisting at a logging
bee at Mr. John Rutherford's, in the
same township. It appears that one of
the logs had part of a limb left on it,
which caused it to swing around when
the horses commenced to draw it, and
Mr. Stuart, who was standing near, was
struck with such violence between the
ankle and knee of his right leg that both
bones were broken. Under the care of
Dr. Lowe he is doing well, but will of
course be laid up for some time. He
says that, had he not sprung nimbly
back, the log would have struck him on
the body and might have killed him.

LATE.—Owing to the necessity of
printing the Somerville voters' list at
last night, this issue of the *Gazette* is
a day late—in fact two days; for though
the paper is dated for Saturday it al-
most always goes to press on Friday af-
ternoon, and we could not get this num-
ber out until Monday. A voters' list is
not much to look at when done, as it
appears to be about half blanks; but
making it up is like putting a puzzle
together, indeed, it is nearly as bad as
the famous 13, 14, 16, and covering the
pages with solid reading would not take
much more than half the time and
trouble.

POTATO BUGS.—From some reason
there are very few young potato bugs
this season, although there are plenty of
old ones and the females are laying with
their accustomed assiduity. The great
majority of the eggs have, however,
failed to hatch, which we attribute to
the exceptional coldness of the weather,
and if this opinion be correct even June
frosts have their advantages. We speak
from our own experience, and if other
persons' potatoes have no more waxen
bugs than ours, they are safe from se-
rious injury; but instead of neglecting
the pests on account of their numerical
insignificance, it would be a good plan
to make a more vigorous onslaught than
ever upon them, which would leave
scarcely any to perpetuate their species
next year.

EARLY POTATOES.—The *Gazette* has
this week received presents of early po-
tatoes from no less than five of its
friends and admirers, to whom it re-
turns its grateful thanks and the cus-
tary "notice." First appeared Mr. J.
Twomey (who is generally first in the
field, both at seedtime and harvest) with
some very nice ones; then Mr. Warren,
with some much better; then Mrs. Nie,
with some about as good as Mr. Wren-
ren's; then Mr. Alexander Ellis, with
the best of all; and, lastly, Mr. Cop-
plestone, whose sample, though hardly
as large individually as some of the others,
was equal in quantity to the whole
of them put together. Walk in, ladies
and gentlemen, the smallest contribu-
tions of choice vegetables will be thank-
fully received; but please don't forget
that there are many garden products
worth accepting, and potatoes, and fully
as worthy of eulogistic mention in the
Gazette.

A Fatal Storm.

HAVOC IN THE COUNTY OF DURHAM.

Millbrook Station, June 28.—By the
storm today on the first occasion of
Cavan, R. Gillmore's house and barn
were blown down, Mrs. Little was fatal-
ly injured, James Armstrong's house
and barn were blown down, R. Stewart's
house and barn were wrecked, and Mrs.
Stewart was also fatally injured. A
number of others were injured more or
less.

Trenton, June 28.—During a heavy
thunder storm that passed over this
place this afternoon the lightning struck
a house occupied by G. T. Hughes.
Tearing off the shingles on the roof, it
passed down the chimney, and then
down the stovepipe, and out of the
stove in a room in the lower part of the
house, instantly killing a dog lying be-
side the stove. Passing under the car-
pet a short distance, it came up, tearing
the shoes off Mrs. Sprung's feet, slightly
burning them, and throwing her a-
cross the room. Mrs. Hughes was also
in the room, but escaped unhurt. The
fluid then passed into a bedroom ad-
joining, upsetting things generally. It
passed out again at the door, and made
its escape into a back kitchen, and
thence through the floor into the earth.
As both Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Sprung
were quite close to the stove, their es-
cape was very narrow.

Vienna has a plague of sparrows. A
chasseur has specially been engaged to
shoot them down with an air gun.
The latest Sunday novelty in Boston
was the funeral of a Christian Chin-
aman, the first known there.
A farm in Mid Kent, which sold
within the last twenty years for \$22,
500, was lately put up at a reserve bid
of \$9,000, but there was not a single
bid!
A Cairo girl, whose lover is named
Peleg, has just addressed him as "Pe-
limb." Her modesty is of several years'
duration, and has baffled the skill of
the best physicians.

A religious paper in England pub-
lishes an illustration of the loss of the
Victoria near London. She is repre-
sented as a large ocean steamer, with
waves dashing over her in all the fury
of an Atlantic storm, while the rigging
is crowded with human beings.

GENERAL NEWS.

Griscom, the Faster.

The Chicago racing season still continues
to attract notice, and Griscom is resolute
in keeping to his task. He will probably
lose more than forty days, and it is
clear that anyone can fast for a long
period without injury to health. But
Griscom is not successful as a cow. The
crowd does not visit him. The receipts
at the door are next to nothing. It will
be a losing speculation. This is perhaps
the best, as it will check all such ex-
hibitions in the future.

The World's Progress in Ten Years.

An English statistician, Mr. Mitchell G.
Muthill, gives the following as respects
the world's increase in the elements of
progress in the decade between 1870 and
1880: percentage of increase in popula-
tion, 9.76; in agriculture, 8.58; in manufac-
tures, 18.60; commerce, 38.20; mining,
47.06; carrying trade, 53.32; earnings of
nations, 19.44; public wealth, 10.57;
taxes, 22.34; public debt, 23.39. The
tangible increase in public wealth since
1870 would suffice to pay off 88 per cent
of all existing national debts.

Kinmount Bridge.

The warden of the County of Peter-
borough in his address to the County
Council made the following observations
regarding the Kinmount bridge:—In ac-
cordance with the instructions of your
body of last session, I shall ascertain
whether the County of Peterborough was
liable for the repairs or construction of
the Kinmount bridge; in company with
Mr. Belcher, county engineer, I visited
Kinmount and made a survey of that part
of the boundary of Galway and Somerville,
and found that the Burnt River, over
which the bridge is situated, does not run
through any part of the County of Peter-
borough, nor touch upon or form the
boundary of the County of Peterborough,
so we consider that we are not liable
according to statute. I have referred the
case of the Kinmount bridge to Mr. James
Dennistoun for advice. He advised me
that we were not liable. His opinion will
be laid before you.

Toronto and Ottawa.

Mr. Gooderham appears to be the truth-
ful and loyal gentleman which we have al-
ways maintained he is. The last