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Saturday, July 23rd, 1881.

#### President Garfield.

We are glad to see by the latest re ports that President Garfield is steadily improving, and that he is now so far out of danger that his recovery from DARRISTER-AT-LAW, Lindsay. Office the effects of the wound inflicted on him on the 2nd inst. is only a question of time. The report that he received two wounds proved incorrect, as the the other day, when it was found in a box carried by a glazier who was in the railway depot when the crime was perpetrated. The attempt upon the life be a good thing for himself and the nation, as the \$250,000 to be raised by a Referee to the Standard, Phoenix, Connecti- sympathetic people will place him permanently beyond the reach of pecuniary embarrassments, and the universal diswhich were undoubtedly the cause of it. | see it.

### The Trent Val ey Canal.

We have before us a long letter or the subject of the T. V. C. by J. H Brock, Eq. of Peterborough, and which was published in the Montreal Herald in August last. Mr. Brock speaks of the contemplated canal as "one of the most important commercial proets ever set on foot in Canada; " he shows that nature has nearly built the canal, there being only a few inexpensive connections to make continuous navigation from the Georgian Bay to the Bay of Quinte. Lake steamers now ply on Rice, Sturgeon, Cameron, Chemong, Simeoe and Couchiching Lakes, a d on the Trent and Otonabee Rivers. Mr. Brock shows that 136 miles of the canal are already in successful operation. He also deals with the report of the survey made by Mr. Baird in 1836, which shows the feasibility of the enterprise, and the arguments made use of then by Mr. Baird for its necessity are of a hundred fold greater force now than they were then. By the Trent route would be avoided the dangerous navigation of Likes Eric and Ontario. and the St Clair Flats, where, it is calculated, \$1,000,000 worth of shipping is lost every year, and the distance from the Georgian Bay to Montreal shortened by 261 miles. Mr. Brock also deals with Mr. Kivas Tulley's report, which shews that the "Trent route has the advantage of distance both to New York and to Montreal, being 335 miles shorter to New York than the Buffalo route, and 358 miles shorter than the Welland route." Mr. Brock shews also clearly that it would be a paying enterprise, and that the water supply is now abundant, and can be made by natural reservoirs inexhausti ble. Mr. Brock concludes his letter by an extract from an address by the Hon Wm. J. McAlpine, the principal engi neer of the United States, on the opening up of the interior navigation by the Erie Canal system, and giving some

quote entire :-"The natural advantages of this in terior district, situated at from one to ten thousand miles from the ocean, would have been almost valueless, except for the magnificent navigable water lines which surround and penetrate it, and furnish so cheap a trade port for the immense commerce which has grown up between it and the great markets of the world. Seventy years ago this region contained only straggling forts and and councillors Campbell, Deyman and trading posts, and now it has nearly Robson.

idea of the advantages of canal facili-

ties for commercial purposes, which we

one-third the population of the nation. "The Eric Canal now conveys onefourth of the whole of the exports of that vast interior region which I have by Mr. Robson, That our solicitor be already described, and as much of it instructed to telegraph to Bethune & Co. during its six months of uninterrupted | Toronto, that the debt being paid, the navigation as all the other trunk rail | costs re mandamus will be paid forthways together during the same time. Every canal-boat which comes to this city (Albany) with an average cargo is Mr. Deyman, That James Cameron be more than the average of the New York | appointed to collect the poll tax in this Centrail Railroad trains. In the busy village, with the exception of Greene & other improvements are the order of the of canal excavation, the remainder being dren will be charged 121 cents and canal season more than one hundred | Ellis's, and that R. C. Calhoun be ap- day. and fifty such boats come daily to tide | pointed to collect Greene & Edis's, and water, and the New York Central never | that they make a return to this coupoil

reaches thirty trains a day. "Such a canal traffic would make more than twenty miles of railroad cars. Mr. Robson, That the following acrio ty over all others that they have ever and there is neither room nor conveni- counts be paid and the reeve give his Druggist and get a bettle, price 50 cents. ences for discharging one-fourth of that orders for the same :- John Quiball, J. Nugent, Special Agent.

of its great volume. Nor is this appre- cents .- Carried. ciated till some stoppage occurs, and then a delay of 24 hours will accumulate hundreds of boats, enough to fill the Central track half way from New York to Utica."

#### Fire in Fenelon Falls.

About 5 o'clock on the evening of the 13th inst. the sawmill on the north bank of the Fenelon River, nearly opposite Greene & Eilis's mill, was destroyed by fire, together with the blacksmith's shop, the boarding house, two sleeping houses and two stables, but three or four buildings which were sitnated a little nearer the bay escaped. There were no incidents to relate, as the mill has been idle and the point upon which it was situated uninhabited for a long time, and the distance from the village and the impossibility of saving anything prevented any one but the carctaker and two or three other persons from going to the scene of the fire. The mill and all the surrounding buildings were owned by Mr. George Hilliard, of Peterborough, who will be a heavy loser, as we understand there was no insurance whatever. It was rented last year by Messrs. McArthur & Thomson, who are now building a mill of their own, and, failing to obtain other tenants, it was the intention of Mr. Hilliard to put in two or three circular saws and set a small gaug of men to work making shingles. The few remaining buildings are now useless, and will rot where they stand unless they which will probably be done, as they good condition. The fire-which broke out a few minutes after the steamer Ontario passed, and is believed to have been caused by a spark from her smokestack-soon spread to the adjacent to the imminent danger of several farm-

### Condensed News.

-A seven pound bass, the largest first bullet only cut his clothes; but ever registered at Bobcaygeon, was where it went to was a mystery until caught one day last week by Mr. Kidd, a visitor at Orr's temperance hotel.

-A few days ago John Nolan, an idiot in the Orillia Asylum, attacked a keeper named Duffy, striking him so of the President is likely-should he furious a blow on his head with a hoe suffer no permanent consequences-to | that it is feared the injury will prove

-Cook's saw-mill in Midland is now lighted by sixteen electric lamps, and the engine, machinery &c. necessary to supply them cost nearly \$5.000. The gust and horror eaused by the crime Argosy says that on dark nights the will probably lead to the abolition of sight is so grand that people go long the evil features in American politics distances by excursion and otherwise to

-A boy who saved a train on the Midland Railway from running into a fallen tree is to be substantially rewarded by the President of the com pany. The 160 passengers on the train generously made a collection for him on the spot, and presented him with the

magnificent sum of eighty cents. -Mr. Isaac Lawson, near Perry town, has a tree known as the flowering maple, or tulip, over thirty feet high. in full bloom and covered with the most beautiful foliage. The Port Hope Guide says it is the only instance known of one of these plants assuming such

-Lindsay is hankering after manufactories, and a number of the leading citizens interviewed the new proprietors of the Victoria Railway at the Benson House a few days ago to see what could be done. The Warder says " all came to the conclusion that Lindsay was a suitable place for car works and a foundry," and it was finally decided that the committee should ascertain what the town would do in the way of land grant, bonus and exemption from taxes.

-On the evening of the 13th inst a saw-mill in Lindsay known as the "Yanker Mill" was destroyed by fire, and two cars loaded with tan-bark shared the same fate. The mill was insured for \$6,000, and a further insurance of \$3,000 expired the previous Saturday. The fire is supposed to have been caused by a spark from the smokestack of the Anglo-Saxon, but the men on the steamer allege that the mill, which has been idle a long time, was

burning before they reached it. -Mr. W. H. Scott, M. P. P. for West Peterborough, died on the 12th inst., after a long illness, aged 44 years. His early death will be generally regretted, as his great abilities, his integrity and his genial and kindly disposi tion made him one of the most popular men in the county; and the estimation in which he was held was evidenced by the fact that he was mayor of Peterborough for several years, and was finally elected by the Conservatives as their representative in the Ontario Legislature, where his political knowledge and eloquence soon placed him in the front rank of debaters. Mr. Scott was twice married and leaves a widow and one

# Village Council Proceedings.

Fenelon Falls, July 11th, 1881. The council met for transaction of business; present, H. W. Greene, reeve.

A letter from Mr. John A. Barron, re mandamus, was read by the reeve. Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded

with .- Carried. Moved by Mr. Kobson, seconded by of the same. - Carried.

Moved by Mr Deyman, seconded by

number. \* \* \* Canal business pro- carting planks for sidewalks, \$2 50; ceeds methodically, and gives no idea do. do., repairing cemetery fence, 50

> Fenelon Falls, July 18th, 1881. Council met pursuant to adjournment. Members present, H. W. Green,

Fitzgerald and Robson. to John A. Barron, Esq., the sum of says :one hundred and thirty dollars, being costs in case re mandamus, and the reeve give his order for the same. -

Carried. Moved by Mr. Fitzgerald, seconded by Mr. Robson, That the treasurer remit to Mr. Thomas Bradburn the sum of \$30 05, costs incurred on Mr. Manning's lots, and \$14 95, remuneration for returning the same, in all \$45 .-

Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Robson, That the butchers' license granted to E. B. Whytall, in force until the twenty-fifth day of November next, be transferred to Paul Sova during the above term.—Carried

Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Fitzgerald, That this council employ a suitable man to act as constable, to be on duty from 10 o'clock a. m. till 11 p. m., for pay of one dollar per day .- Carried. Council adjourned, to meet on Monday, August 1st, at 8 o'clock.

#### Somerville Council Proceedings.

Rettie's Station, June 29th, 188 are sold for a trifle and pulled down, of the reeve; members present, Thomas Howie, reeve, and councillors George contain a large quantity of lumber in Rumney, Benjamin Smith and Thomas Robson, Jr.; absent, Henry Graham. The reeve in the chair.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and passed. Communications from the following persons were read; Mr woods, where it has been alternately John McFadden, notifying the township smoldering and breaking out ever since, council either to build a swing bridge in place of the bridge now called Mitchers' crops, though we have not yet ell's bridge and the railroad bridge and Colborne, the then Governor General heard that it has done any serious Rettie's bridge, or else have it removed within ten days, as it is an obstruction to the passage of his steamer going up Burnt River; also on the same subject of locks, between the St. Lawrence and from A. A. McDonald, attorney of M. and Mrs. McFadden; and from D. J McIntyre, barrister, about Rettie's station; also from S. & O. Rigelow, of Lindsay, to have the base line opened across the second concession.

> Moved by Mr. Rumney, seconded b Mr. Robson, That Ry-Law No .- be now read and passed .- Carried. Moved by Mr. Smith, seconded by

Mr. Rumney, That the communication from S. & O. Bigelow be laid over until next meeting .- Carried.

Moved from Mr. Robson, seconded by Mr. Rumney, That as this council have heard the communication of Mr. McFadden, and Mr. McDonald in behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Mc Fadden, concerning the bridges on Burnt River, no action be taken in the matter.-Carried.

Moved by Mr. Runney, seconded by Mr. Smith, That the following accounts against the municipality be paid, and that the reeve and elerk give orders on the treasurer for the same ; G. H. Bertram, two picks for road, \$2 40; C. D. Barr, neceipt book for Kinmount cemetery, \$2; John Eade, refund of road work performed, \$1 .- Carried. Moved by Mr. Rumney, seconded by

Mr. Smith, and resolved, That the bridge across the creek at Rettie's mill be repaired or rebuilt, and that Henry Graham be commissioner.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Robson, That the council be now adjourned as before, until the 29th day of August .- Carried.

### Cameron.

(From our Correspondent.)

have been for many years. High School. Much praise is due to

our excellent and efficient teacher. ive discourse to a very large congregahere. We wish him another year's successful work in his Master's service.

### Victoria Corners.

(From our Correspondent.)

The farmers are busy haying; the hay crop is very good. A large number of the loyal men of this place celebrated the memorable

12th of July at Coboconk. Last Sabbath our highly esteemed minister, the Rev. Mr. Glover, preached the funeral sermon of the late Mrs. Johnson in the Methodist church of this place to a crowded church. Seats were put in the aisle of the church for the accommodation of the people. The reverend gentleman preached a deeply impressive sermon from the words found in Prov. 14 chapter 30 verse. He hapromised an obituary of the late Mrs.

# Minden.

Christian and a neighbour.

(From our Correspondent.)

The eclipse and the comet have passed, and we breathe freely again. The 12th came about the usual time, attended by the same melodious strains. Yet we noticed a change. Orangeism

ymous after all. Capt. Pearce's excursion on the 15th inst was all that could be desired. His wee stermer Gem is true to name.

proves. The culprits Coulter and Liman are in Lindsay awaiting trial.

no appetite and out of sorts generally? doses will at once relieve you. Go to your

Mr. Belcher on the Trent Valley

In our last issue we mentioned that Mr. John D. Smith bad handed us lengthy letter received by him from Mr T. D. Belcher, C. E., of Peterborough, E-q., reeve, and councillors Campbell, in reply to Mr. Laidlaw's disparaging remarks concerning the Trent Valley Moved by Mr. Robson, seconded by | Canal. Mr. Belcher, who is thoroughly Mr. Fitzgerald, That the treasurer pay posted on the subject whereof he writes,

Peterborough, June 29th, 1881 DEAR SIR :-

It was with much pleasure read the gist of your letter to Mr. Laidlaw re Trent Valley Canal, and from my own knowledge of the feeling

of the people throughout the entire district, extending as it does from the Bay of Quinte to the Georgian Bay, I can state that your sentiments regarding the early construction of the work are the sentiments expressed by the people at large, no matter what shade of polities they may be of. Mr. Laidlaw inhis reply to you states

that he considers the scheme "financi ally impracticable." Now a man, 1 suppose, may be allowed to consider any thing he pleases; but he must be weighed according to his considerations. If his considerations arise from ignorance, then it is the duty of his fellow creatures to weigh him accordingly; if from some other "motive," it is also the duty of the community that surround him to weigh him accordingly. In Mr. Laidlaw's case, he with a careless scratch of his pen "lays down the law" and endeavous to obliterate and brand as false The council met this day at the call the result of years of hard labour and Simcoe, and the very point at which study that the most eminent canal (not | the Victoria Railway company will have country but England and the United | years have expired.

States, have arrived at. member of the Institute of Civil Engineers, London, England, made a locareport on the Trent Valley Canal, (which is now about to be built,) by of Canada, and the total amount of his estimate for opening out the navigation, with five feet of water on the mitre sills Lake Huron, via the waters of the riv er Trent and Newcastle district, &c., is £615,515; and, in accordance with this report and estimate, the work was undertaken and partially completed, but, owing to the rebellion, the appropriation that was set aside by Parliament for the completion of this work was applied to the purpose of quelling the disturbance and since then has not been re-voted.

Again, in the year 1863 Mr Kivis Tully, C. E., reported to a committee of the House that water communication from the Bay of Quinte to Georgian Bay, with seven feet of water on the tion of canals and improvement of riv-

for \$5.839.000. Again, in the year 1846 Mr. S. C. | 000,000) this year. Keefer, C E, reported that barge navigation could be had from the Bry of far the most expensive half of the en-Lake Huron) for £399 303. Mr. Lyons. C. E., also, reported that this half could, by following a different route, be built for £255.304 3s; and, lastly, Mr. that a water communication between Lake Huron and the St. Lawrence. | within three months.

through the midland counties of Ontario, via the inland lakes and Trent valley, for barges capable of carrying 15,000 bushels of grain, can be made for \$3,000,000. fully compiled estimates made by the law-led away, no doubt, by his considerations for railway bonuses, &c .- states the scheme to be "financially impracti-

The crops are better here than they cable." I have not the least doubt he would wish it were so, as railway men Three boys and three girls of the day | in this country do not like canals, with school of this place have passed for the one exception, and that is the spirited and enterprising president of the Midland Railway, who is far seeing enough Last Sabbath the Rev. Mr. Glover to prophesy that that railway will inpreached a very elequent and instruct- crease its traffic over one hundred per cent. by the construction of the Trent Mr. Glover's services are highly | Valley Canal, just the same as the New appreciated by his large congregation | York Central has from the Erie Canal, one helping the other, and just the same

> as railways derive advantage from canal in England, Germany and France. Now as regards the question, Will the canal pay when built? That is an important question, and one that the people of the country should fully know and understand, especially the farmers and those engaged in the forwarding of

grain to Montreal &c. 1st. We must admit that railways do not nor never can pay unless they have enough to handle. This they have not at present in this country; the local freights, which are the paying freights, are not enough. The promoters of a railway scheme who drag the bonuses out of the several counties, townships. cities, towns, villages and local governments, and invariably plunge them into debt, I grant are the only individuals who make railways a profitable business as far as themselves are concerned. A J hoson, who was highly respected as a an instance out of many. I would ask you who has the Credit Vailey or the Victoria Railway bestowed a lasting benefit upon? This will not be the case with the Trent Valley Canal, as I will ident of that place who has incurred prove. Assume the cana to cost at the outside figure \$3,000,000. The interest on this at 4 per cent .- the present rate at which Government can borrow mores -is \$120,000 per year; add to this quest, a though - which is samething \$30,000 for maintenance, and we have and whisky drinking may not be synon- \$150,000 as the total amount to be pro-

vided each year. Now the Erie Canal, which is a ditch compared to the Trent Canal, in amuch as it is dug its entire length, 352 Civilization is extending northward | miles, and the barges navigating it canrapidly, as a case of incendiarism amply not carry more than about 8,000 bushels and plenty of time will be allowed for a of wheat and have to be towed by horses the entire distance, whereas the Trent Boats, bathing houses, sidewalks and | Canal route has only about fifty miles fine open deep water, on which powerful adults 25 c nts. All are invited and a titles of agricultural implements are betugs can be employed taking twelve or Do you feel miserable, tired, half sick, fifteen barges at a tow, each being of a Dr. Carson's Stomach and Constipation fore stated. Now this Eric Canal han- with much animation in the village, in Bitters is just the medicine you want; a few dled last year 83.000,000 bushels of consequence of a motion which will be way system from Chicago to New York, answer of the majority is, we believe, 50 cents, at John Nugent's Drug Store.

hours, allowing the other twelve for fore the cost is incurred. get a revenue of \$250,000 per year; would consist of lumber, minerals, coal | spective papers. &c., so that to any unprejudiced mind the answer to the question of " will it

pay when constructed" will prove satisfactory. Lastly. Mr. Laidlaw asks how can ships be brought from Balsam Lake to Lake Sinicoe? In reply I would refer him to Mr. Baird's report on the subject, where he will get the required information how barges (which have been proved to be the cheapest possible mode of carrying grain) and not "Atlantic steamers," as his question would imply, can get from Balsam Lake to Lake railway) engineers, of not only this to construct a swing bridge before two

I would further beg to acquaint you In the year 1836 Mr. W. H. Baird with the fact that in the year 1870 a commission was appointed by Government to enquire into the canal system tion survey with detailed estimates and and water ways of the country, with a view of reporting on the best means by which the western trade could be seeur command of his Excellency Sir John ed to Montreal, and Mr. Laidlaw, I believe, was appointed to that commission. What did he do? Why, he brought in a minority report condemning canals and water ways altogether, and stating that railways were the only means by which the western trade could be secured. Well, you have coough railways now, and how have they benefited the country ? To a great extent they have sunk the Province in debt and run away with the surplus.

Look at the policy pursued by our neighbours across the line towards improving their water ways. See the milions of dollars Congress is granting for the improvement of rivers and construction of canals; also look at the Government of France, the liberal policy it has extended towards the construcmitre sills of the locks, could be built ers, it having granted 100,000,000 frances for that purpose (nearly \$20,-

I would not have entered into this important matter so fully but that I Quinte to Peterborough (which is by wish to convince by facts and figures all

good sized city in Europe. Yours truly, THOMAS D. BELCHER. То J. D. Sміти, Е-q, Fenelon Fails, Ont.

ST. JAMES CHURGE .- The Rev. Mr. Ledingham, of Halibuston, preached in St. James' Church, Fenelon Falls, last Sunday morning and exening to large

and appreciative congregations. ANNUAL SERMON .- The annual Sunday school sermen will be preached in the Methodi t Church, Fenelon Falls, on Sunday evening next, at 6:30, by the Rev. P. Davies, of Coboconk, and at the close a collection in aid of the school, will be taken up.

THAT FIVE DOLLARS .- We have not yet received the five dollars due for printing the posters for the celebration of the Queen's birthday, and unless it be paid before the type for next week's Guzette is all set up we shall make a few remarks that will probably hurt somebody's feelings.

Money Lost .- Last Monday evening Mr David Gage, foreman in Mr. R. C. Smith's mill in this village, lost a large envelope containing \$63 in four and five dollar bills, and offers a reward of \$5 for its recovery. As it has not yet (Thursday morning,) been returned, we fear it has fellen into dishonest hands, in which case the probability is that Mr Gage will never see it again.

CAN'T Do IT -A subscriber at Port Severn a-ks us to insert a communication intended to "show up " a late res the writer's disple sure; but as the ar ticle is too personal to suit our refined to and we have but very few readers P et Severn, we must refuse his re-

a pre-ching a miracle-he offers to pay for its publication. S S. EXCURSION AND PICNIC -A Methodist Sunday school excursion to Rosedale is advertised for Tuesday next, the 26th inst. The steamer Coboconk will leave her wharf at 9 a m .. protracted pionic and the usual amuse-

ments. The children of the Methodist

school of course go free. Other chil-

large attendance is hoped for. IS A CONSTABLE NEEDED ?-This is carrying capacity of 15,000 bush., as be- a question which is being discussed

handled) but on the Trent Valley Can- in the negative; and it is said that a al route you can pass from the Georgian | petition against the proposed appoint Bay to the St. Lawrence; or, more cor- ment is to be circulated for signatures, Boston and Philadelphia net together | Personally, we are quite willing to pay rectly speaking, the lockage capacity of our share of the cost of a constable, if the Trent Valley route will be 1,800 . one be really necessary; but we should 000 bushels of grain per day of twelve like to have the necessity proved be-

western bound lockage, and as the dis | CLEANING UP .- Messrs, Jacquett, tance between Chicago and Montreal is | Sons & Co. (the company being a span by this route 419 miles shorter than of horses) have been engaged for severthat by Buffalo and the Erie Canal to | al days past, under the superintendence New York, which as before stated con- of Mr. Campbell, removing stones, rubsists of 352 miles of canal alone, against | bish and weeds from our highways. about 50 miles by this, -is there any which has greatly improved the appearance doubt whatever that the Trent route ance of the village. Per contra, the would get in a few years after it was vacant lots look worse than ever by established as much as the Erie Canal? | comparison with the streets, and the Therefore, assume that we get at least owners of said lots ought to be persuad-50,000.000 bushels of this enormously ed or compelled to give them a "redincreasing western trade to start with, ding up "without delay The press exand that a toll of one-half cent be charg- | cursion embraces Fenelon Falls this ed per bushel of wheat, (the toll on the | year, and as a whole swarm of editors Erie is about 11 cents per bushel) we | will be here on the 2nd of August, the village ought to be made to look as and this, bear in mind, is exclusive of | neat as possible, in order that they may local and western bound freight, which | give it favourable notices in their re-

### Drifting into Anarchy.

AFFAIRS IN RUSSIA ASSUMING A MOST ALARMING ASPECT.

LONDON, July 16 .- Advices from St. Petersburgh report that Russia is fast drifting into anarchy. The Czar is still a close prisoner at Peterhoff. Occasionally, when the business of the State requires his presence at the Capital, he leaves the fortress and enters St. Petersburgh almost by stealth, and returns quickly. The new Minister has abandoned his promised reforms, and is crushing out by high-handed measures the aspirations of the people for representative government and reconstruction of the municipal system upon a broader and freer basis. The peasants are in a terrible plight. Officials from the highest to the lowest, are sunk in corruption; and the priests of the Orthodox Church are not much better. Militarism has reached a pitch of armgance and absolutism woknown in the worst days of the Romanoff regime. The revelations of the Imperial State Attorney, appointed to examine into the police system of the Orenburg Department, and who was stripped of office because he exposed frightful abuses, have been printed and are being scattered far and wide throughout the country. Some of the State convicts in Siberia have found a way of sending diaries to the revolutionary press, and these have a vast circulation. The Czar is either kept in ignorance of the critical condition of affairs or is afraid to take action. A revolution such as the world never witnessed is not far.

### A Minnesota Cyclone.

TOTAL DEMOLITION OF THE TOWN OF

NEW ULM, Minn., July 17 .- The.

cyclone which struck this place on Fri-

men like Mr. Laidlaw who consider the day evening was of the most terrification tire route from the Bay of Quinte to Treut Valley Canal "financially im- character. Over 100 buildings were practicable" that it is not so, and that | demolished and upwards of 30 persons if it were necessary to get a company to killed and wounded. Though other build it. I have been informed that towns in the vicinity felt the shock the there are several of the wealthiest capi | full force of the cyclone vented itself D. Stark, C. E., assisted by myself, es- talists both in Canada and the United here. Two tornadoes met directly overtimated, after a careful examination, States who would undertake to get the this place, and the work of destruction. necessary amount of stock sabscribed was accomplished in less than fifteen minutes. The course of the cyclone. I consider it right that every patriot- | could be distinctly discerned, and its ic and well meaning citizen of this seemed to be moving in separate volcountry should endeavor by all possible | umes from the north and south. Cloudse means in his power to check the lavish gathered with great rapidity. There expenditure on railways in this Pro- | was a perfect blaze of fire balls. It Now, then, in the face of these care- vince, which is being carried out to would have been almost as dark as midsuch an unwarrantable extent, bearing | night had it not been for the continual first engineers of the country, Mr. Laid- in mind that the population amounts to flashes of lightning. The thunder and the grand total of only about that of a lightning were terrific. The wind blew a hurricane, while the rain descended in blinding sheets. There was a moment's lull, and then the cyclone struck the town, almost destroying it in a minute. At the end of that time it disappeared almost as suddenly as it came, Its effects are almost indescribable. Some houses were struck by the lightning, others lifted up bodily by the violence of the wind, and others demolished by the flying debris from other buildings. Scores of dwellings and stores were entirely destroyed. Very few, qs-, caped uninjured, but many had their roofs blown off or so bally injured that they will have to be palled down and, rebails. The storm was most destrucbive in the north end of the city, where whole blocks of frame buildings were swept away; hardly a barn or stable escaped, and it is estimated that over 100 horses and cattle were killed. The roof of a hotel was carried blocks through the air and hurled against Jacob Miller's house, which it completely demolished, but fortunately Miller and his family escaped before the crash came. The Mayor estimates the loss at half a million. The lowest estimate is \$350,000. None of the property is insured. Subscriptions for the sufferers are already coming in. The storm was about a

ST PAUL, Minn., July 17 .- A cyclone on Thursday night destroyed two large elevators near Crookston. The New Ulm cyclone devastated the country for forty miles. The extent of the damage is yet unknown, but a large number of people have been killed and wounded outside of New Ulm. In some instances whole families were killed, and on one farm twenty-five cattle

were found dead. The township of Reach has a popula-

tion of 4 385, and 424 dogs. A leading danggist in the west says: " I have sold more of Dr. Carson's Stomach and Constipation Bitters in four months than any other medicine I ever handled It seems to please every time." For sale by J. Nugent, Bruggist.

just returned from Manitoba, says he found trade in his line much overdone, and hundreds of waggons and vast quaning sold at lower prices than are obtained for the same articles in Ontario.

Mr. Wilson, of Owen Sound, who has

In the hot months of July and August the Blood should be kept pure and gool with an occasional dose of Dr. Carson's Stomach and Constination Bitters, a worthy grain (being as much as the entire rail- found in the council proceedings. The family medicine. In large 8 ounce bottles,