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THE CENTURY'S FIRST FAIR.

To-day the first Lindsay Central fair of the century begins. It will be the crown of its predecessors, the climax of Victoria's Exhibition efforts, the proud culmination of fifty years of progress, an epoch-marking event in the industrial and artistic evolution of the county. It will be the concretion of the brain, muscle, and practical sagacity that wrought miracles in the wooded wilderness, and the cultured intelligence by which the heritage of those triumphs is preserved, enriched, and handed down to posterity. In it will appear the labors of those into whose labors we have entered, and the splendid fruition of the resolute endeavor of their more favored, and not less faiththe gateway of the twentieth century.

pioneer days they came in crowds and homespun to place given no heed to the objector who decries the trouble and in friendly competition the products of their industry. expense, but have planned and executed on a scale that This was the great social gathering of the year. Then can leave no doubts in the royal minds about the cordiality Valentia and Kinmount got acquainted; Mariposa and and good will with which they are received. Emily shook hands. East and west offered congratula- It is likely, however, that these functions are chiefly thousand entries, and notwithstanding the new poultry unswerving loyalty, but a loyalty without much enthusibuilding, one of Secretary Keith's chief anxieties during asm. the past few days, has been how to put 225 exhibits of

chickens into 175 coops. part. For the people of this county the Lindsay Central respect, loyalty and good will.

spring and fall were it not for that

ditch and that the council and Mr.

Geo. Smith had a just right to share

It was on motion of Messrs Byrne

and Suggett decided that Mr. Haw-

kins interview Mr. Geo. Smith as to

the share of he expense he and the

council ought to bear whenever it

becomes necessary to clean out said

A Popular Collector

fully acknowledged the compliment

Mr. John Robinson called the at-

on the 8th con. line, lot 14, request-

ing that it be cleaned out and that

on motion by Messrs Sluggett and

Byrne, to see that Mr. Robinson's

Municipal Drain No 1.

The reeve was appointed on motion

by Messrs Byrne and Hawkins to

put the tile portion on lot 19, con.

3. into better working order, to

branch and deepen the eastern part

Mr. Hawkins moved, seconded by

Mr. Hickson, that the following ac-

Home to pay nurse for L. Finnegan,

Mr Staples Explains.

Sir,-You do not give the public a

the Board of Health to act in con-

as his farm he thought he should be named committee and arrange re- am just considering whether I shall

assisted periodically in cleaning it garding the fumigation ordered by not send you up to consort with

said that the roadway at Mr. Cal- When they met I was appointed off on suspended sentence."

Editor Watchman-l'arder.

W. F. O'BOYLE, Clerk.

or be more easily procured.

the expense of keeping it cleaned out.

OPS COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Synopsis of Regular Meeting held Mon.

day Last.

The members of Ops council met

at 10 a.m., September 23rd, and af-

ter the minutes of last regular meet-

ing were disposed of the clerk read

at the court house at 2 p.m., 24th

municipalities desiring a share of

Mr. Joseph Mark applying for a

From Messrs McLaughlin, McDair-

mid and Peel in reference to drain-

From Wm. B. Fee complaining of

beat 84 had expended statute labor

ship engineer, setting forth the work

necessary to complete drain No. 1.

A report from Geo. Smith, town-

Sundry Accounts and Bills

Mr. Wm. Rea addressed the council-

and said that for want of a suffici-

ent outlet the water from the road-

side at lot 6, con. 10, flooded a por-

tion of his land. He desired to have

the outlet improved and would pay

Hopkins it was decided to put in a

Mr. Rae \$4 besides to enable him

and others interested to make the

On motion by Messrs Byrne and

On motion of Messrs Hawkins and

Sluggett the clerk was instructed to

notify Mr. A. C. Reid, owner of s. s.

Mr. Sluggett, that Jos. Mark's ap-

plication for tile drainage loan be

accepted and that the clerk prepare

On motion by Messrs Hawkins and

the bylaw and debenture necessary

at the first quarter line, and allowed sible

roads could obtain it.

age on E hf. lot 1:, con. 8.

a just share of the cost.

required improvement.

vitation.

have an outlet.

—Carried.

next meeting.

Communications

From Mr. McNeillie county clerk, The applications of Messrs O'Con-

inviting the council to attend a con- nell and Ellis each contained a pro-

ference on the county road system vision for withdrawal in case Mr.

inst. and to take part in the pro- paid him by the two ex-reeves, are-

ceedings thereof, that some plan of on motion by Meesrs Hawkins and

the provincial appropriation for tention of the council to the culvert

loan of \$100 under the tile drainage the parties liable for the mainten-

box culvert across the 9th con. road of the east branch as soon as pos-

tend the county road conference in Whalen, work blasting gravel pit,

ledged water on the N E1/4 may usual readings. After which

Hickson, Mr. Sluggett was instruct- | correct statement of the facts of the

ed to investigate the matter com- case in your paper re fumigation of

plained of by Mr. Fee, and report at schools, etc. I was appointed by

Mr. Hickson moved, seconded by call of the reeve.

out. Messrs. Howkin and Hickson the Board of Health.

\$31.—Carried.

the way in which the pathmaster of request be complied with.

the following.

is the greatest fair on earth. In its exhibits their expended energy of mind and brawn appear again. It is their

The attractions outside of the exhibits themselves will, this year, be of special merit. Not so much to instruct or stimulate endeavor, are these provided. The people need a holiday; they ought to be entertained. True it will not be a Roman or a Spanish holiday, but it must be a holiday, a cheerful, bright, recreative holiday of Canada, the freest, noblest, happiest country under heaven. Let the multitudes come and see the fair and catch its inspiration; then let them throng the grand stand, for the spec- ed Infantry and is dedicated to that tacles of the arena, without their blood, are to be seen again. As we said in a former article, so now again: "Let the jugglers juggle, the acrobats perform, and the maned whirlwinds neck and neck come down the track. Let people come and watch and cheer and have a holiday. "And come they will, so that this fair, with its heavy entries, record attractions fine weather prospects, brings the Society the threshold of the new century with rosy outlook.

OUR ROYAL VISITORS.

The Canadian cities visited by the Duke and Duchess of the county's condition when the world swing through of York are according brilliant receptions to their royal The bills announce that this is the nineteenth Central the traditional splendor of such events. The most sensi-Fair. It is. But years before that, the people of Victoria tive stickler for propriety has been left no grounds for county met in their county fairs. Away back in the complaint. Those having the preparations in hand have

agencies by which the imperial federation of this county any time, the Canadian people do not appear to be deeply LOCAL HAPPENINGS AT THE FALLS tions; north and south exchanged ideas. Among the spectacular and formal. Not much given to enthusiasm at has been accomplished, the annual fair must have con-stirred by the visit of even the heir apparent to the spicuous reckoning. For twenty-four years the present British throne. Outside of those directly concerned, the veteran secretary, Mr. Keith, has kept the records; but people are taking small interest in the event. The average antedating his, are the names of Knight, Thirkell and man gives it little attention more than to wonder occa-Beall. When the grounds were smaller, the buildings less sionally who is paying for it all. The fact is, Canadians pretentious, the exhibits fewer, the prizes not so valuable, are gradually losing the idea of royalty. Titles appeal less and the attractions limited to the product of stall, field and less to their imagination. There is no such word as and household, these men planned and executed success "duke" in their vocabulary. The term carries no meaning for the fair. Now we are upon better days. Keeping pace Though living under a system of government with a king with the quick march of this country to prosperity, the at its head, they are so unaccustomed to the associations fair is to-day, in magnitude and attractiveness, among the of royalty and feel so little of its influence that they are best in its class on the continent. That its defects are seen slowly but surely losing its significance. They are not is its hope for the future, but within the imposing limits consciously any person's subjects. The ocean between of the society's property, will be found, to-day, to-morrow the democracy of Canada and the royalty of the Old schools on Thursday of last week. and next day, those displays of industrial, agricultural, Country is more than 3,000 miles wide. That Canadians and on Tuesday of this mercantile and artistic skill, that bear witness to the have been able to manage their own affairs without the opulence of the adjacent country and thrift of those by assistance of the crown is to their credit; and that the whom it is populated. This year it will be better than sovereign's rule has been so gentle as to be unconsciously of Port Rowan. ever before. All past records have been surpassed by a borne is a credit to the sovereign. The result is an

ed to honor men who are distinguished because of friends who will be pleased to meet It is worth while for the people of Victoria county to achievement of some sort. For men who excel in scholar- her again. see the Central Fair. Not because it is a better display ship, or business ability, or have done signal service for than they have ever seen, but because it is their display. their fellows or the state, they have unstinted apprecia-There is a thrill and inspiration for us about what we do tion and enthusiasm. For titles and position acquired by ourselves that the work of other men's hands cannot im- birth, they have not had a chance to cultivate more than

laghan's would be impassable in the chairman and it was unanimously ward schools, thinking this would satisfy the Board of Health as the only schools complained of were the Separate and east ward schools re sanitation. I did not disobey orders and if some people would but mind their own business the public would be better served. a short time since a complaint appeared in the papers regarding unsightly appearance of the school grounds and had they gone inside

just reason to complain. Jackson applied. Mr. Jackson grate-1 my opinion, if our schools and hom- to with great attention. action may be adopted by which Byrne Mr. Jackson was re-appointed and are kept clean, they will be all stumping machine which was proved less liable to swallow snails, Yours, JOSEPH STAPLES.

the schools they might have had

Lindsay, Sept. 24th, '01.

ance of the drain under the engineer's award be notified to attend to! it. Mr. Hawkins was instructed, (We are glad to give Mr. Staples this opportunity of explaining his position. It confirms our earlier statement that when the representative of the Board of Health, instructed to have the schools fumigated, Eleven of the patrons of drain No. he sanctioned painting instead, with-1 attended at 3 p.m. in compliance with the notice sent them, and after out asking the Board. Mr. Staples due consideration decided to defer deserves credit for his efforts to imthe completion of the drain till next Prove the schools. Ed. Watchmansummer, when it would dry and lab-

POLICE COURT.

Some Sorry Boys Listen to His Worship. On motion by Messrs Sluggett and clean out a portion of the west On Monday morning two boys of the east ward named Milton Fee and Wellington Hall came before Magistrate Steers charged by Mr. J. Flavelle with taking peas from his elevator. Both plead guilty.

counts and bills now passed be paid: The Hall lad did so amid tearful Geo Lytle, for printing, \$87; John protestations of sorrow. Fee was Hickson the council decided to at- Carew, for supplies, \$30.16; John of sturdier temper and declared his guilt with explanations that he had response to the county clerk's in- \$3; Miss Twamley, treasurer for been given peas several times by Mr Nelson an employee at the elevator He used them to throw around and A bylaw to confirm the appointeat. Not until the magistrate made ment of collector and one imposing approving reference to the other qr. lot 11, con 8, to deepen the wat- a special drainage rate on the west lad's contrition, did Milton give er course across his land that the half of lot 4. con. 1, received the way to weeping and even then with difficulty and of a most abbreviated council adjourned to meet at the sort. Both lads said they had not

thought it any harm. His worship admonished them thus: 'Fee do you know you are lying You steal and then come here and lie about it. You go to church and one of the commandments says you must not take what does not belong to you. This other boy's father has thrashed him."

The Prisoner-My father is dead. Mr. Dennis Callighan, owner west junction with Mr. Douglas in the and my mother in the States. half lot 14, con. 10, said he had dug matter of putting the east ward. The Magistrate-I am sorry there a large open drain across his land school in a sanitary condition. Also is no officer in the court I can order several years ago; that he had sev- a committee was appointed by the to flog you. That's what you deeral times cleaned it out at his own Board of Education composed of serve. Both of you are thieves, you expense, and that as it benefited the Dr. Jeffers, Mr. McWatters, R. Ken- may not think so but you are thievroad and the farm west of it as well nedy and myself to meet the first- es. You have been stealing and I

other thieves. But I will let you

KIPLING'S LATEST. The Popular Poet Writes Some More and

Gets a Fling at the Big Pay of Rudyard Kipling has written other barrack-room ballad. stanza of it likely does more accidentally refer to the difference between the pay of the regulars and that of colonials. The ballad is en-

titled "M. I." the initials of Mountreferred to is :-I wish my mother could see me now a-gathering news on my own,

When I ride like a general, up to the scrub, and ride back like Tod

Remarkably small on my 'orse's neck to let the shots go by. We used to fancy it rusky once, (Called it a reconnaisance once), Under the charge of an orf-cer

But now we are M. I. !

That is what we are known as-that is the word you must say When you want men to be Mausered for one and a penny a day.

We are no dollar Colonials--we are the 'ome-made supply ; Write to the London Ikonas! Ask

for the - M.I. The description of the trooper ridup to the scrub bushes like general and his retreat amid a show- almost every fancy. 98c. er of Boer bullets is both realistic and humorous.

During the Past Week.

Mrs. T. Sadler returned last week

Mr. and Mrs. Grimson of Oakwood spent a couple of days last week the

Miss Bryson and Miss Gardener of Cameron spent last Sunday at the

are in Buffalo taking in the Pan.

Miss McLennan who has been for some weeks the guest of her friend Miss Sharpe, left on Monday for her home in Port Hope. During her vis-Canadians are a practical people. They are accustom- it Miss McLennan made several warm

Miss V. Wilson left on Monday for

Messrs H. York, P. Brokenshire, and E McKee spent Sunday at Bob-

The G. T. R. pay car took its monthly trip north last Thursday. A number of visitors came up or the Sunbeam last Thursday from Lakefield and remained all night. The party enjoyed themselves great-

ly and left on Friday forenoon. A few men are employed by the government building a stone wall at the end of the canal bridge. When finished it will be an improvement

both in safety and appearance. A union service of the churches in the village was held in the Presbyterian church here, in memory of the late President McKinley on last Thursday evening and was well attended. All the local ministers were present and assisted in the service. Now when a committee tries its The Rev. Mr. Garbutt preached and best to improve the condition of Rev. Mr. Roberts offered a most beaour schools they are found fault utiful prayer. The sermon was pleawith. A grand encouragement. In sing and suitable and was listened

es have plenty of fresh air and light | Fenelon Falls boasts of a novel right and if some citizens would to be in good order on Monday evkeep their mouths closed, and breathe ening. We are unable to state through their noses, they would be whether or not the owner intends to patent the invention.

> The ladies of St. Andrews are running an excursion to Lindsay on Friday to the Lindsay Central. It will be sure to be well patronized.

The following strangers registered at the Brooks House during the past week: E. McFee, Buffalo; Thos Hodgson, Burnt River; John Hore, J. C. Ray, H. Predie, R. A. Bradshaw, S. B. Begg and E. Blewett, Lindsay Frank Ball, Port Hope; Mr. Crowe, wife and family, St Julian; Wm Cresswell, Bobcaygeon; Mr. Fred Hockday and wife and Mr. McCracken, wife and family, Young's Point; W D. Hay and W. J. Conron, Toronto Allen Payne, Mr. Bullock, Miss Ettie Crowe, Miss Lonah Crowe, Miss C. Crowe and Mr. and Mrs. Dunsford

During the past week the following guests registered at the Mansion House: J. W. Rosberry, Oshawa H. W. Bradley, Detroit; B. P. Ross Port Hope; W. J. Salmon, C. M. Edwards, W. J. Crone and W. J. Back Toronto; John J. Lundy, Peterboro; W. Mussleman, Lindsay; D. R. Hanley, Quebec; A Bennett and Miss Alice Bennett, Hall's Glen; Miss M Lane, Young's Point; Capt. W. White and Michael and Minnie McClure Lakefield; R. McIntyre, Woodville A Ferguson, Woodville; W. McGillis, Montreal; Luke King, Wingham ; J R. Clinch, Toronto; D. H. Halton, J. J. Crow, Licence Inspector, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dunsford, Mr. and Mrs. John Blewitt, Mr. and Mrs. W

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last week. This is exactly the ti sold by A. Higinbot Saturday evening a rlor at Veitch's Motel.

or is onto the sneak the article is not pr ed there will be trou -Mr. William Graham ivered barley in town last that went 50 po This is the -Rev. J. W. Macmilla omeward trip, and

arrive at Montreal ing next if the steam 'He will probabl n pulpit on the secon _The Fenelon fall fair f Fenelon Falls on Oct

lists will be in the retary, Mr. Isaac Nay Special prizes are the speeding-in-the ich promise to bring rters in the main by bition grounds while month on parade of York. The be in conjunction 46th regiment, and nt management of

of Bowmanville. Miss Forbert will o remodelling furs 18th. Miss Forbe -Prof. O. O. Sheets tmint and physical

attending sche lass for adults is A class in and Guilford on M lightning struck

Wm. Jones of Guilfo all this season's agricultural implem Loss about \$2 Eye sight tested for druggist, Lindsa On Monday evening cide upon colors for e following officers orary president. her; president, Mr. ient. Miss Barch Jardine; program man, Mr. Kno Misses Poast and Eng

factor of the H. of town, had the ment of the river the program at (ption tendered to full river driver's ts of the lumbers

On Saturd: and on Mond An electric electric tin he red ticket night it was to over-training I

at the fair, be ard for sleigh-