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"Lumber is going up to record prices," said Mayor Ingle. "I was at Victoria Harbor on Tuesday and paid \$27 a thousand for lumber that a short time ago sold for \$18."

"There was more rain a year ago last winter than in any other winter I ever saw; and I have seen thousands of them," said Stephen Shea.

"It would be a good thing," said a dry goods clerk, "if townpeople would not leave their shopping till Saturday afternoon. Often when the store is full of country people with money in their hands, waiting to buy goods, groups of town shoppers take up the clerk's time and then go away without buying. We don't mind showing people goods without making sales, but if these people would make their inspection trips on some other day but Saturday, we would be much obliged."

"There is a way of paving Kent-st that I have not seen mentioned," said Mr. Hugh O'Leary. "Put a strip of say 20 feet of asphalt, or some first-class paving, down the centre, and build from each side of that to the gutters with ordinary macadam. Then pass a heavy law requiring all drays and heavy rigs to keep on the macadam, and let the light driving be done on the centre strip."

"The old soldier, Britton, got ahead of me pretty well," said Sgt-Major Martin. "He told a story and must know all about army life to say what he did. But he was a great fraud. He got \$60 and an English watch from me."

"I think the idea of building good streets by raising a large sum of money and spreading it over a long term of years is the right one," said Mr. A. Higginbotham.

"Out in the country it would be better if the schools were kept open most of the summer and closed in the very severe weather of winter," said Trustee John Curcins of Islay.

"It is getting to be a hard matter to get a well-cured piece of pork," said Mr. Albert Jewett. "If you get a piece with fat and lean mixed it is so thin that it is hardly worth cooking. All the good pork seems to be going out of the country."

"I looked for some real old Virginia tobacco when I was south," said Mr. T. C. Matchett, "but what I could get was very ordinary. For it seems that all their best goods are for export, just like our best butter, beef and pork. It seems that no odds where you live the best products are sent away for somebody else to eat."

"I saw four double headers, that is eight engines, take water at the station in 25 minutes on Sunday recently," said Mr. Thos. Brady.

Mr. O. Bigelow: "The law should not allow any person to have more than \$500,000."

"People who will not train their children make a great fuss when they are taught their mistake in the police court and pay dearly for it," said Mr. Robt. Nugent, sr.

Mr. A. Campbell: "One of my horses will go up and smell a locomotive, but these gongs scare him so that he would run away."

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Little Local... There will be no birthday... Mr. Jas. Taylor... A freight train was... The local Orange... The town hall last... Two barrels of... assigned is a... Mr. J. M. Knowl... again after being... Conductor Hewson... resident of Lindsay... in Belleville on... last week at the age... The south dial of... clock is illuminated at... The other dis... but the hands at... Bandmaster Boneig... last week for the... instruments for the... The band will give a... during Christmas week... Our fall stock has... of bedroom an... folding cots, bed... and matra... opposite Be... Mr. Peter Kirley b... a load of 14 hog... of 3715 pounds. Mar... says it was the... weighed. They... A number of juve... themselves quietly on... pulling down a fe... sections, training... window panes, an... a lamp glass of... Company. A despatch to Sa... Inter-Ocean says... Puffer was run down... Decatur, the boy... most so that he will... Puffer is a Good... and formerly taught... Corners. Tuesday forenoon... drawing potatoes fr... brought in by Mr... away from the fire... almost ran down Mr. J... who narrowly escaped... between the wagon and... team finally ran into... which brick was being... to a standstill. When Mr. E. H. E... some for this year's... and a nicely cooked go... Before that lug... the station, however... separated from it, and... council chamber that... the festive board of a... man's friends who... to go deer hunting. All next week—Nov... inclusive—an exhibition... qualities of the... Steel Range will... the store of Boxall &... agents for these ranges... Hot biscuits, baked on... ranges, and coffee will... are invited to call... your friends. See adv... this issue. Fire broke out in... of Music block on Thur... It started in the south... second flat and bu... hole in the floor. Mr... whose office is directl... from both fire and w... fire had occurred earl... would have likely be... longer, disastrous res... must certainly have f... Whitty Chronicle:... of the High Cou... yesterday. There bein... the jurors were sent... come, but the Hon... Street arrived and wen... formalities of opening... the court. With all... it was the biggest pie... we have seen for m... face of no business... waste of the public mo... Peterboro Examiner... tario Gazette of Satur... tion of the incorporat... berburgh Sugar Con... torough. The capit... Thomas E. Bradburn... Thomas M. Hunter... North Monaghan), A... via (Ashburnham).... morning Mr. J. H. So... ed another letter from... the promoters who... and establish a factory... from New York wh... covered assurances of... tion of a fair accord... stock, and a reasonab... be taken locally. The two acres, signed... are good till 1905, a... a valuable busin... investments.