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LOCAL NAVIGATION RETURNS.

An Approximate Estimate of the Business Done at the Port of Lindsay During the Season of 1896.

Whatever may be Capt. Crandell's faults -and there are many who think he is often charged upjustly-it cannot be denied \$100,000. That Lindsay now has a fine wharf and turning basin in the her t of the town may in a great degree be ascribed to his energy and persistence in agitating the importance of the work, notwithstand ing many insinuations that he was actuated solely by selfish motives. It is safe to by that the energetic Captain, with his ual perspicacity, was looking to the storm of the sto that he has done much for the prosperity usual perspicacity, was looking beyond the present to the time—probably close at hand—when a large portion of the tourist off of 119.

lakes last summer Capt. Crandell was consulted by him, as the oldest boat owner on these waters, relative to the necessity and extent of the improvements necessary at Resedule, Bobesygeon and Lindsay, and Mr. Collingwood Schreiber, chief engineer, who accompanied Hon. Mr. Blair, noted down the facts as related. Before leaving ter with additional statistics as speedily as Majority for Touchburn, 38; majority in the Captain promised to furnish the minispossible, and during the past month, in addition to looking after the passage of memorials by the councils of Lindsoy, Fenelon Falls and Bobcaygeon, and the county council, praying for a grant to improve navigation at the points mentioned, he has interviewed lumbermen, millowners and steamboat mer, and obtained the following approximate estimate, a copy of which he attached to the mem-

Lockages at Bobcaygeon, 1896. Steamers... 363 Scows 249 Saw logs and timber 310 List of Steamers Engaged. Water-Witch Alice Ethel, Golden City, Maple Leaf, Comet. Myrtle. Mary Ellen. Stranger, Calumet. Scotch Lass. Marie-Louise, Business done in 1896. Passengers carried Lumber, feet..... 20,600,000

NORTH VICTORIA INDIAN RELICS.

Grain and fa m produce bus.....

Merchandise, tons.....

Interesting Contributions to the Ontario Archæological Museum Made by Mr. Geo. A. Laidlaw, of "The

Fort," Victoria Road. The once powerful tribes of Indians who inhabited the region between Lake Scugog and Georgian Bay, and whose amay or have dwindled to miserable remnants, but Fleury, W. D. Hunter and 1. J. Thomas have left many interesting relics behind. or captured by the enemy, and their inhatitants butchered, years b fore Champlain O Boyle secretary-treasurer. It was passed through these waters with his decided to change the name of the propos-Huron braves in 1615 to attack the blood- ed factory from "Rinbow" to Beaver, thirsty but intrepld Irequois outh of Lake and to erect it on the east part of lot 20, Ontario, and several of the French axes lost con. 2, owned by Patrick Leddy. The new by his party have been recovered. Many location is about three lots north of the of our farmers, while guiding the plow, former site selected, and is on the main have turned up human bones and stone road running west from Kent-st. The srrow-heads, pipes, knives, etc., and have directors will meet again on Saturday deposited them in fence corners, to be next. picked up, perhaps, by some curious visitor and carried away to form the nucleus

of a collection of curios. Perhaps the finest collection of the kind in Lindsay is that possessed by Mr. R. G. Corneil, our well-known insurance agent. In his frequent visits to the farmers roundabout he neglected no opportunity to add to his collection, and as it speedily became known that he was interested in Indian rel cs he was given his pick of many.

archæological treasures, and Mr. Geo. A. Laidlaw, of "The Fort," Victoria Road, constions of Indian relies for the Ontario large number of interesting relics, which obtained in Bexley township) are describ ed in the annual departmental report, just to hand, as follows:

3 large mealing stones; 4 stone gouges; 1 cylindri-cal hammer stone; 1 long stone chisel; 1 pestle-like stone; 19 celts and chisels; 1 celt, highly polished, perhaps jadeite , 1 slick stone ; 3 pieces of graphite, partly worked slate pebble; 4 small rubbing stones; 1 brass tomahawk pipe, pattern chisel; 1 ghost arrow of brass . 1 trader's clay pipe ; 1 piece of worked red slate ; 1 unfinished tool of Huronian slate ; 1 blocked out soapstone pipe; 1 worked (small) piece of soap-stone pipe; 1 quar'z drill; 1 quartz arrow head; 7 flints; 1 flint scraper; 1 flint spear or knife; 2 woman's (slate) knives; 24 small stone disks; 19 small woman's (slate) knives; 24 small stone disks; 19 small clay disks; 2 stone beads; 1 circular piece of baked clay; 1 white scapstone pipe; 1 scapstone pipe, human figure seated; 1 scapstone vase shaped pipe; 1 small stone pipe; 1 pipe, woodpecker figure; 1 small stone pipe; 3 human faced pipes; 2 double-faced clay pipe; 3 human faced pipes; 2 square-mouthed clay pipes; 1 flat bottomed clay pipe; 3 nipe-stems and numerous cellaneous fragments of quartz, etc.; 1 pear-shaped slate pendant; 5 bone beads; 1 bone bangle-fish head; I worked piece of bone; I bone bangle-numbored, from grave; 1 bear's tooth, ground smooth at point; 2 long bone beads; 2 horn arrow (?); 19 bene awls or needles; 1 horn club-spike (?); 1 bone club-spike (?) unfinished; 1 p ece of deer-horn worked; 1 spike (?) unfinished; I p ece of deer-norm worked; I deer foot bone, worked; 2 shell disks; 8 dog-whelk beads; 3 bored mussel shells; 3 worked mussel shells; 1 small black, roughly oblong, but slightly tapering piece of argillite. I inch thick, and deeply tapering piece of argillite. hollowed on both sides, evidently used in sharpenin tools; 1 small, grey syenite hammer stone; 2 small pieces of nematite, oxydised to a very bright red; 2 perforated stone disks 1½ inch in diameter and ½ an inch thick; 2 unbored stone disks - one a naturally water-worn pabble; 1 s all piece of worked soapstone rubbed considerably on one edge; 1 piece (4 inches) shell bead; I wolf-like stene pipe.

of a long clay pipe stem. May have been at least an inch longer; 1 fragment of clay pipe showing a wellmade human face; 1 small, imperfect oval hematite ornament; 1 half of a semi circufar slate knife; 1 Credit must be given the undermentioned for donations :

Thos McNish, Long Point, slate knife and rubbing G McKague, Bexley, gouge celts, clay pipes and Wm Irwin, Bexley, celts, clay pipes, d'ses, awi perforated shells and rubbleg stone, J Bartley, colt and clay pipes. Mrs J W Laidlaw, Bexley, six celts. D Smith, Cobeconk vase pipe, discs, beads, elusels, awis bone ornaments and worked pebbles,

C Fry. Kirkfield jade axe, slate gouge, work stones, D Wright, Kirkfield, celt, worked slate slab, white quariz spear-head. C Burchael, Some wille township, argillite celt, two Jas McGirr. Bolsover, slate geuge, awls, five flints, two slate pendants, slate knife, six clay pipes. Dancan McPhail. Victoria Road, copper knife. W White. Semerville township, double-stem-hole

pipe, three clay pipes, M Haygarth Eldon flint scraper and disc, Mrs B Campbell, Kirkfield, discs, clay pipes, worked

THE REEVESHIP CONTEST.

Mr. R. Touchburn the Winner by a Greatly Reduced Majority. Crandell, 398, Touchburn, 436, was the

North ward, No. 1..... 2.....

WEST OPS CHEESE FACTORY.

New Name, New Site, and new Organ

another column, a meeting of farmers ground that the woman's evidence guilty interested in the proposed West Ops of a much graver offence against public ance, and as he lost everything his missence, and as he lost everything his missence, and as he lost everything his missence, and as he lost everything his missence. cheese factory was held in the council merals, and he decided to adjourn the case fortune is a serious one. chamber, having been called by Mr. J. D. | till five o'clock in order that Crown Attir-Hutton at the request of some of the new Devlin might be consulted with directors appointed at the first meeting, mation. with the object of reconsidering the site first selected, as the location was not generally endorsed. The men from the south were present in force, but many of the north men, who were not in favor of changing the site, manifested their dissatisfaction with the proposed move by ignoring the invitation to attend. Mr. John Connolly, who occupied the chair, referred briefly to the growing importance of mixed farming, after which the discussion became general. No decision as to a site was arrived at when the time came

for adjournment. On Wednesday afternoon another meet ng was held in the office of Mr. W. F O'Boyle, which was attended by Messrs. T. Fleury, G. Payne and Wm. Corneil, from the south, and about 15 from the north, including Reeve Eilis. Mr. E. H. Hopkins was appointed chairman. It was thought best to effect a new crganization so as to place the movement upon a better ston Ellis, John Twohey, jr., E. H. Hop directors then held a meeting and elected Mr. John Connolly president, Mr. John-

BUYING AT HOME.

The following letter from Mr. J. K. Cranston in the Galt Reformer will inter-

has for some years taken a deep interest men to the fact that they must lead in this in such explorations. Last fall at his re-Archaeological Museum, in connection with by spending their money abroad. We all that its distinguished characteristics have the Ontario educational department, and by spending their money abroad. We all the Ontario educational department, and want to see Galt grow and prosper and in response to the request he received a become a brisk, go-ahead place, increasing in population and popularity. To accompreach," for the future, if it has not been done in the past. Shall we all do so? is the question. It is currently reported that some of our ministers, lawyers and medical men are far from being loyal to the town and people from whom they derive a living. Ministers, in particular, should be the last people to go out af town for a cent's worth that they can buy here, even if they should have to pay 25 per cent. more than elsewhere. Yet the fact is they mostly claim or get (without asking) 10 to 20 per cent. discount on all purchases made. Still they are not content. They, or their wives, must needs go bargain-hunting, and spand the money that is given them with a free and loving hand (not with or amouget the people who give to keep them in affluence and comfort) elsewhere. Is their example one that their flocks should follow or not? Surely it's right for them above all others to be loyal to Galt and Galtonians.

Re professional men.-We have often heard, whether correctly or not, that some of them get all their clothing, shoes, and even collars and neckties, in the city at bon ton shop?, paying fancy prices for same, yet if the common folk think of going to the city for a lawyer to plead an intricate and important case, they howl, and medical men squeal, if forsooth a poor sick body that they cannot help, and have given up to die, "gangs" to a Paris doctor or elsewhere and gets cured, and there is a police court case if a man who has a toothache gets any one not licensed to practise to relieve the sufferer of the diseased molar. Such things ought not to be so one sided. Let the people who make out of cr from the Galtites and district, spend their money here, and then we folks who are a bit lower down in life's station will all learn to follow the good example set us by our worthy and more talented

classes that should set a good example in this. They being public servants, and paid out of the public treasury, should certainly spend their money in the town in which it is earned to the mutual advantage of all. Let "Galt for Galtonians and Canada for Canadians," be the motto of all and we will soon be ranked as the first town in Canada. - Yours truly,

J. K. CRANSTON.

TOWN AND COUNTY. DASHES HERE AND THERE.

A Serious Charge, On Tuesday week a man named John Mo. last Monday evening after adding up the returns sent in from the various polling under the Charlton Act, his victim being a young girl under 14 years of age named Salina Daniels. The oftence was said to have been committed the previous Sunday

> Calcage, formerly of Port Hops. Deceased was one of the largest wholesale commission merchants on Water-st., and was popular among a host of friends, who will mourn his untimely end. The funeral will take place from the home of his the parents. Port Hope, on Wednesday morn. parents, Port Hope, on Wednesday morning. He leaves a young widow, besides his parents, brother and sisters, who will have the sympathy of all in their sad oss. Mr. Wrightson was a cousin of Mr. A. O'Loughlio, of this town, and was well known to many of our citizens.

Trouble May Come of it. Last Friday a young man named Mark reference to amending the original infr-

The Skating Tournament. About three hundred persons gatherd a) the Victoria rink Tuesday evening, to witness some pretty skating. The ice vas in excellent condition-too keen, if snything, for those whose skates were not exceedingly sharp. The contests were mile heats, best two out of three, md resulted as follows: 3.00 Class.

O. Dusty, Uxbridge..... H. H. Bell, Peterboro..... T. Brady, Lindsay 2.50 Class. P. Grise, Midland M. McLean, Orillia J. Preston, Penetsing 3 3.00 Class-2nd Hest. O. Dasty, Uxbridge.... T. Brady, Lindsay..... 3.

M. McLean, Oruna..... 3 Brady skated a very game race, but was not in his usual condition, and the keen-ness of the ice bothered him somewhat. It was remarked by the spectators that Dusty had never appeared to beter advantage, and many held that he would bother any of the men in the 2 50 plass if given a chance. McLean made jeveral brilliant spurts in an endeavor to head Grise, but the lanky skater from Mdland and had almost regained his loss of nearly half a lap when the race finished.

A very fair crowd gathered at he rink on Wednesday evening to witness the Galt's industries, was struck by Dr. finals. McLean and Preston having each inst., at 2 o'clock, at Mr. Greenan's resident inst., at 2 o'clock, at Mr. Greenan's resid Vardon in his retiring address on nomina. won a zad the previous evening should linet., at z delices, at zir. Orientally linet. North Victoria is especially rich in such refered blue control of "The Fort." Victoria Raad written on the subject. I wish to call the riche plagical treasures, and Mr. Geo. A. written on the subject. I wish to call the refered counted winner. We may add that be counted winner. We may add that when it is hoped to attend the marketing address on nomina. that the ticket-holders might be allowed an hour's skating. Grise and Dusty quest we published a notice asking for that the masses of the people are to stop skated the first two-mile heat, the former donations of Indian relics for the Ontario ruining themselves and the town of Galt winning. McLean entered the next, which third heat, leaving McLean and Dusty to plish this we must all "practise what we fight it out. Dusty led till mar the end, when he unfortunately illpped, and though he reduced McLean's lead he could not catch him before the 28th round was called. McLean was awarded the prize, the judges holding that he would have won the second heat but for a foul.

Wheeling Whispers. -A New Zealand woman has singularly distinguished herself. She is sixty years of age and rides a bicycle. She has recently ridden 100 miles in a day, and altogether reckons that she has covered 5,000 miles since she became possessed of a bicycle. She is the mother of twenty one children.

-Mr. Jos. Riggs sold his first 1897 wheel Tuesday, a new Barnes being the choice. Messrs. J. G. Edwards & Co., who sold a large number of Clevelands last season, anticipate a much larger business this season, as the '97 wheel has many impor tant improvements. The Lindsay Bicycle Club should double its membership this

-Here is a hint for local wheelmen. Peterboro bicyclists have purchased a \$15 gold-headed cane to be given to the pathmaster who keeps his best on the road between Peterboro and Chemong Park in the best condition for the season of 1897, ending on Oct. 1st. There are four beats on the road.....The same plan might be adopted for the Oakwood road.

-The bicycle has so far entered into our daily life that the man of evil prophecy, who declared "wheeling was only a fad, like the roller-skating craze, and like it would pass away," has gone out of business, says a writer in the World. Two or three years ago he was much in evidence; he is now sontemplating getting a wheel himself and learning where nobody will see his early, awkward evolutions. If the a large number of selfish and ruffianly persons who charge headlong down the streets to reckless disregard of the lives and limbs of pedestrians, it has also accomplished a tremendous amount of good by taking men and women, and girls and logue entitled "An Army of Applicants," logue people pervert the bloycle, just as logue entitled "An Army of Applicants," logue the they perverted everything else. The scorober is a nuisance. The bicycle hump is a deformity which would arouse the scorn of any well-conducted dromether the scorn of any well-conducted dromether the scorn of any well-conducted dromether the scorn of the female young person who chews gum and wears scanty bloomers on the position. William Begley as Beverley Lushington, which well is one of the unsightliest objects in all this universe. But the cranks and the fools are in a small minority of the the fools are in a small minority of the cycling army. Save and decent people as Samuel Sharper, a Jack of all Trades as Samuel Sharper, a Jack of all Trades. Wednesday's market was fairly well with the spirit as same according to the great things are according to the great transfer to the great transfer the great transfer to the great transfer the great transfer the

The Famine Fund. The fund at the office of the Montreal Star for famine sufferers in India has volunteer skips to get up two rinks to go turned thirty-five thousand dollars (\$35,- to Cobourg to the bonspiel there. Our stitute were held on Thurdays at Hartley,

fire, the result being the total destruction

drove in after her. About six o'clock sev-eral citizens noticed the reflection of a fire 9.30 and continued till 12 30. The visitors work will be under his supervision. in the direction of the village, and soon after Mr. Sandy Lidlaw, engine driver, told Mr. W. H. Simpson that when his told Mr. W. H. Simpson that when his names of the opposing Orillia skips: train was passing Cameron about 5.30 a G Toller, big fire was in progress, which seemed to BF Reesor, be near the hotel owned by his father, Mr. H Knowlson, John Simpson. Fearing that it was the Dr Simpson, skip 15 J McSweyn, sr, skip Burke appeared before, Magistrate Me hotel, Mr. Simpson hastened out to get a Intyre charged with beating and abusing horse, but met Mr. Townsend, who, on Dr Harvey, skip16 Intyre charged with beating and adds. In the last of t east. Burke was defended by Mr Wn. house might be warm when we returned." J M Knowlson. Steers, who, at the conclusion of Mr. The suspicion was verified a few minutes W Needler, skip14 W Dundas, skip20 Burchenaw's evidence, asked that his later on the arrival of a party from Feneclient be dismissed on the ground that tie lon, who said the fire had evidently caught on Wednesday.

On Saturday last, as is briefly noted in mother column, a meeting of farmers client be dismissed on the ground that the woman's evidence tended ground that the whole interior was ablaze a few minutes after it was first noticed.

South Ops Cheese Factory.



MEETING of the farmers in the Murphy and Greenan sections, South Ops, was held last Thursday at the residence of connected with the proposed revival of chaese factory

which suspended operations about eight years ago from various regrettable causes. About 30 farmers were present, including Mesers. P. J. Clancy, Geo. Murphy, S. Parkin, J. Sluggett, Nicholas Brady, Jas. Greenan, P. Murphy, Owen Carlie, P. already hearly every farmer interested has taken one or more shares of stock, which is placed at \$10 per share, and the total at present subscribed amounts to \$400 of the present subscribed is owing to the fact that the is required is owing to the fact that the old factory is still standing, and Mr. Fallon, the owner, has expressed his willingness to sell it for \$40 and lease the ground at a nominal figure, hence the greater part of the sum realized from stock will be expended upon the plant. We understand it is the intention to turn the factory into a creamery in winter, and the fitting up will be conducted effort. By an unfortunate fall at the with that object in view. It was place to Preston, but contidued the race will have the milk of 150 cows to start with in the spring. A committee com-prising Messrs. J. Greenan, S. Parkin and J. Sluggitt was instructed to look into the cost of the necessary plant and other matters, and report at the next meeting, finals. McLean and Preston having each which was held yesterday, the 25th

C L A Entertainment. success. Considering the roughness of the weather and counterattractions there was a large attendance. As this was the third public concert this season the members,

through experience, were able to arrange a first-class program. The first number, an instrumental duett by Misses Mollie Daly and Maud Cairns, was very nicely rendered and well chosen. Miss May Doran, of St. Joseph's convent, then gave a solo, which won hearty applause, and only when she responded to the encore was the audience satisfied; Mfss Doran also contributed a very choice reading in the second part of the program. A very humorous and original feature of the evening was a musical dialogue by six little girls from St. Joseph's convent. Master Robert Spratt then favored the audience with a very sweet selection on the vielin. The debate, "Resolved, that the United States were justified in declaring war in 1812 against Great Britain, firmative side of the qu stion was upheld by Messrs. A. O'Boyle and Jno. Swith, while Messrs. T. Fleury and Geo. Bash argued for the negative. Each speaker succeeded in advancing strong points on either side, but as the affirmative had the well prepared, and the boys deserve credit for the manner in which they delivered them. Mr. M. E. MacAuley, as chairman

better arguments the decision was given in their favor. The different speeches were for the evening, had a very difficult task in deciding a debate on so important a subject, but performed it well. In reviewing the different arguments brought forward by the speakers he noted their merits and defects like a thorough critic.

Miss Alics Smith's solo was a great treat. For one so young her talent as a singer and actress is surprising. The last, but not least, event of the evening was a dia wheels, including four pairs of driving perverted everything else. The old gentleman about to employ a confiden-ter is a nuisance. The "bicycle tial secretary, is besieged by many comi-

-The match committee have called for

The little village of Cameron, on the Fenelon road, was Cartille Cameron, on the Cameron, on t Orillia, and Messrs. Ferguson and Moevisited by a serious | Sweyn, sr., rinks to Fenelon Falls.

the total destruction province, was held last Friday evening for the Lindsay Club, Mr. E. B. Ed. Mr. W. G. Townsend, wards, of Peterboro, acted as umpire. The scoring was not up to the average. blacksmith, with all | Only four of those who competed will have the contents Mrs. a place in next year's honor roll, viz,
Messrs. S. Robinson, M. W. Kennedy, G.

Little and J. A. McMillan.

the day to have some dentel work left for Orillia that evening, and returned expected to attain a speed of 14 miles an the day to have some five o'clock this morning. They report having had a hour. The engines are being built to most enjoyable trip, reaching Orillia specifications prepared by A. P. Rankin,

W Woods, J McSweyn, jr, H Porter, S Robinson,

W Toogood, skip..... 19 Dr Harvey, skip., Orillia 60, Lindsay 59,

-Orillia Times: Lindsay won the Ontario Tankard this year. It is noticeable that Orillia gave the winners a closer game than any other club in the competition News-Letter: Lindsay won the much-coveted Ontario Tankard at Toronto last week, defeating the Hamilton Victorias in the flual. This is the first time they have won this honor, although they were the runners up in 1895 to the Hamilton Thistles. 'Rah for Lindsay. Next to ourselves there is no club we are more pleased to see win We may add that Lindsay curiers thoroughly appreciate and reciprocate the good feeling entertained for them by the Orillia curlers, whose pluck in returning to Lindsay a few days Mr. Greenan, to after being defeated at the bonspiel to play in the Ontario tankard primaries will not soon be forgotten. They are good curlers and good fellows, every one of them, and their sportsmanlike conduct the South Ops and personal qualities won them many warm friends here.

Railway Notes. -Supt. Tiffic arrived in town Wednesday from Port Hope on the mixed. -Datectives are acting as spotters on Blackwater and Midland mail.

-The Coboconk train was almost an is only 103. The proceeds are to be our late on Wednsday, owing partly to devoted to Y. M. C. A. work.

-It is rumored that a new syndicate will take over from the Grand Trunk the charter of the Nipissing and James' Bay railway and construct the road.

-The C. P. R. is also feeling the dull times. At Toronto six engineers have been reduced to the rank of firemen, and the same number of firemen to be wipers in the roundhouse.

-The changes recently made in the station staff have been countermanded by Sapt. Tiffin, consequently Mr. Jones still Mr. Frank Hopkins remains weigh-master. road, returning to the Y. M. C. A. about 6 -A Grand Trunk stock train made a fast run one day last week between Sarnia tunnel and Brockville. The 203 miles from York to Brockville was made in seven unable to attend the previous meeting hours and twenty minutes, including

distance was fifteen hours. -The timbers for the new trestle bridge near the I. B. & O. R. R., on the Haliburand debate held by the C.L.A. last Tuesday was a decided out interfering with the traffic. The new structure will be 186 feet long, and 50 feet

R. at the present time. It is understood that they make frequent complaint of the large number of wheels which are rendered useless by the practice, and they warn all brakemen against it under threat of punishment. It is said that several brakemen have already been fined or laid off for

-The ordinary Grand Trunk engine is supposed to draw about twenty cars, which means that an engineer, fireman, conductor and two brakemen will be employed on every run. General Manager Hayes, in cutting down expenses, has hit upon a wages will be decreased considerably. Instead of making one engine pull 20 cars, he has decided to place two engines on each freight train on the main line, and make them pull from 36 to 42 cars. By this means, one train gang is done away with, the conductor and brakemen looking after double the number of cars. One of these big trains arrived at Toronto from Belleville the other night, the plan having worked satisfactorily. -The Northern Pacific's new freight

has arrived in St. Paul from the shops o will be used to haul freight trains on the Northern Pacific's mountain division in Montana, and is expected to make eighteen to twenty miles an hour with loaded trains. The height of the smoke stack is 14 feet 10 inches. The total length with tender is 62 feet 1 luch. Loaded, the engine will weigh about 93 tons, and including the tender about 105 tons. There are 332 flues, 21 inches in diameter, and 131 feet iong. The high pressure cylinder cylinder 34 inches, and the stroke is 28 inches. The diameter of the boller is 80 inches, and the driving wheels are 55 in dismeter. There are twelve pounds. The weight on the drivers is 148,000 pounds. The rigid wheel base is 15 feet 6 inches, driving wheel base, 15 feet 6 any other class, but one who had come inches, to al wheel base, 53 feet 8 inches. weight on drivers of this eogine, the next largest one being built for the Southern by the Richmond works, with 183,000 lt weight. The boiler of No. 4 is constructed

TERMS: \$1.00 PER YEAR

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Farmer's Institutes. Well attended and extremely interesting sessions of the West Victoria farmers' inturned thirty-five thousand dollars (\$35,000). An average of \$1,700 a day for
twenty days, the largest food fund in the
history of Canada. The churches and
history of Canada. The churches and
to the Star fund.

A Fire at Cameron.

A Fire at Cameron.

N Saturday evening Britain, and the meeting were largely attended and very interesting.

The New Esturion. The Canadian Engineering Journal says: A Toronto firm has contracted to build for -The Points Competition, open to the M. Boyd & Co., of Bobosygens, Ont., a compound, inclined engine having cylinders 16 and 30 inches diameters, 40 inches stroke, to indicate about 150 horse-power with 100 lbs. of steam. The engine frame will be built up of rolled steel I beams with engine castings bolted on. The engine will be placed in a new hull 108 feet long by 19 feet beam, now being built at Bob--As announced Taesday, four rinks caygeon to replace the Esturion, and is

> The Late John B. Warner. Napance Beaver: Much surprise was created in town on Monday last by the announcement that Mr. John Billings Warner, of Lindsay, had died the evening previous. It was known to some of his friends here that he had not been well for some time past, but they little expected that his end was so near at hand. Deceased was the eldest son of the late Billings Warner, of Yarker, who, while bathing with his brother James (now of New York) in the river there, got beyond his depth, and being unable to swim, was drowned. Mrs. Warner, his widow, afterwards married the late Capt, Edmund Hooper, M. P. for Lennox, and died a year ago at Lindsay. About twenty years ago, with his brother Isaac, now also of Lindsay, he started business in Napance, and later was a traveller for a Toronto firm. A few years ago he started an extensive dry goods business in Lindsay, which he carried on successfully until his death. Deceased married a daughter of the late Lyman Moore, Hamilton, who with seven children survive him. Mr. Warner was an excellent business man and a favorite with all with whom he became acquainted. He had a large circle of relatives and acquaintances in Napanee and vicinity who will regret his early demise (aged 52 years) in the prime of life. The bereaved wife and brother have the sympathy of their many friends in this section.

Y. M. C. A. Notes. -The address by Dr. Burns on Sunday was enjoyed by all who heard him. Over a hundred men gathered to hear his on March 2nd. This is got up by men, and men only are taking part in it. Admission

series of concerts which will take place within the next three months. The first one will be a contest concert, which will Grand Trunk station last week on his be held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, on Tuespart in it. The next one following this will consist of young ladies only. The committee in charge ct "the contest concert" have provided an casellent program, which should be well ; stronized. The object of these concerts is to keep young men interested in this great work. See posters later

on for further particulars. -Thursday week was a red letter day for the junior members of the Y. M. C. A. About 4.30 four large sleighs gathered in front of the rooms and were soon filled by the boys. They were driven around town for a while, and then out the Oakwood partook of refreshments provided by the Ladies' Auxiliary, after which all adjourned to the parlor to listen to the program which the boys provided. It consisted of a debate, recitations and solos. Speeches were given by a number of those present. Mr. A. Horn acted as chairman in his

usual happy way. Church Notes. -Taesday evening Evangelist Viner held

what may be regarded as his farewell meeting at Queen-st. in direct evangelistic work. He will probably leave Lindsay that is exercising the officials of the G. T. | to day, Friday. Mr. Viner and the persons who have decided to live lives devoted to the service of the Saviour. He sang a touching farewell solo, Mr. Viner's work at Queen-st. has been attended with good results, and members will cherish grateful memories of him. -In the absence of the pastor, the Rev. J. W. Macmillan, who was engaged in

another part of the Presbytery, the services in St. Andrew's church were conducted on Sunday morning last by the and earnest and thoughtful address from the text found in Acts 26: 28, "Then Agrippa said unto Paul, almost thou perthe Rev. McD Duncan, of Woodville, was special effort to be made by the Presbyterian churches in Canada to meet an impending deficit of \$30,000 in the foreign mission funds for this year's work. The theme for the sermen was taken from Matt. 9: 37, "The harvest truly is plenteou', but the laborers are few. His remarks on this subject were very earnest and pointed, and must have appealed to every heart in such a mannner that St. Andrew's, Lindsay, will do her duty in this urgent case.

-The occasion being the anniversary services, the pulpit of Cambridge st. Methodist church wason Sunday occupied by Rev. Dr. Burns, principal of Hamilton Ladies' College. The rev. gentleman chose for his morning text 1 Thess. 5: 17, "Pray without ceasing." Prayer is asking for help. Prayer implies omniscience and implied in prayer. Prayer must be follow-The rev. gentleman referred to people from the sleep of sin. Every-one who name the name of Christ-is equally responsible and as much ordained to preach the gospel as the pastor. It is not necessary to sit at the f et of a plished by being filled with the spirit and power of God. Christ was free from bigotry, neither should we laud our ballef to

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