East Ward No.

OPS:

1-Ray's..... 2-Sand Pits.....

3-Township Hall.

4-Parkins'.....

Total

5-Reaboro

MARIPOSA:

1-Fingerboard

2-Valentia 3-Little Britain ...

4-Oakwood

5-Manilla.....

6-Brown's

ELDON:

1-Lorneville

2-Hartley.....

3-Kirkfield

CARDEN:

DALTON:

WOODVILLE

Votes Polled, 1894-Campbell.....

Majority for McKay.... 470

The Canadian Lost.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, FEB. 18, 1898.

TOWN AND COUNTY.

DASHES HERE AND THERE.

Local Brevities.

day, and very few farmers in town.

the town hydrants last week.

-A very small market last Satur-

-Mr. Begbie, superintendent of the

-Wm. Barriball was on Friday sen-

tenced to one year in the Central

prison for the theft of a number of

castings from Sadler, Dundas & Fla-

traveller who cut his throat in Port

Hope last week and was taken to the

Montreal hospital for treatment, died

-Mr. Thos, Werry, of the 10th con.

of Mariposa, is about to erect a new

residence. Half-a-dozen of his neigh-

bors turned out last week with their

their teams and loaded up with the

building material at Kennedy, Davis

-On Thursday week a number of

our townspeople drove to Reaboro to

attend the services being held at that

place by Evangelist Pugsley. Among

others were Miss Morton and Mes-

dames Hughson, Mimms and Fisher,

The meetings there promise to be very

-During the past two months near-

ly 60 carloads of elm timber have been

shipped to Black Rock, N. Y., from

Coboconk and Victoria Road by Mr.

John Carew, of this town. The tim-

ber is shipped in lengths of five feet,

and as it is manufactured into harness

hames, only the finest quality is ac-

-A meeting of the members and

supporters of the Lindsay Cricket

club was held Friday evening, 11th

inst., in Mayor Taylor's office at 7.30

p.m. sharp. This meeting was called to

discuss among other important mat-

ters, the formation of a Midland

Cricket League for 1898 and to appoint

a committee to act with the other

-The February issue of the Cana-

dian Wheelmen contains a photograph

of the Lindsay Bicycle Club racing

team for 1897. The picture is a splen-

did one and shows up each rider per-

fectly. The photographer, Mr. Oliver,

is to be congratulated upon turning

out such an excellent photo. The fol-

lowing are the names of the riders:

At C. Parkin, W. E. Houghton, J. M.

Martin, A. S. Parkin, M. Sylvester,

and G. B. Hughes; F. Crevier, trainer,

-Several readers of The Post have

expressed regret that the romantic

story of "Father Ambrose" was dis-

withdrawing this favorite narrative

we felt that under the circumstances

it was the proper course, as we have

no desire to present in our columns

anything in reading which might hurt

the sensibilities of a single reader.

Some copies of the story will, however,

soon be published and can be had at

-Mr. David Gage, millwright, of

Bobcaygeon, passed through town

last week on his way to Canoe Lake,

Algonquin Park, where he will fit up

the machinery in the big Gilmour Co.

mill. He expects cutting will start

about May 1st, and thinks the output

for the season will be about 60 million

feet or nine million feet ahead of last

season. The firm have twelve shant-

ies in their limits, and several are

drawing direct to the mill, while in

no case will the logs have to be floated

more than seven miles. The logs are

of excellent quality and are manufac-

tured almost exclusively into deals

-Mr. A, L. Campbell, chief consul

of the Quinte district, C. W. A., at-

tended the annual meeting of the dis-

trict wheelmen, held in Peterboro

on February 7th. In his report he

said: "I am sorry to have to say that

sample of Trask's Magnetic Ointment and

cook book to anyone suffering from

Rheumatism, Chilblains, Eczema, Tetter,

a positive CURE for Piles.

Salt Rheum, Bruises, Fever Sores. It is needed.

for the English market.

continued in our evening paper. In

and W .C. Trew, manager.

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plubs in the district along this line.

on Monday night at 9 o'clock.

& Son's yard

-Lewis McIldowie, the commercial

waterworks, tested the majority of

COMMUNICATIONS.

A Town Directory.

(Editor of The Post.)

Sir,-I notice in your report of Mon-

day night's council meeting that it

was moved by Coun. Crandell, sec-

onded by Coun. Burrows, that the as-

sessors for 1898 be instructed to give

the street number of every house as-

Would it not be a good idea for the

council to provide the assessors with

a blank book and instruct them to in-

sert every resident's name in said book

in alphabetical order, with his busi-

ness or calling and the number of

house, and name of street, also his

office or place of business, in order

that a town directory may be print-

ed. It is surely time we had one .-

Encourage Home Talent.

(Editor of The Post.)

foreign talent to town. The director-

ate of the Y.M.C.A. are disappointed

somewhat at the result of the McCal-

lum-Zeigler entertainment, but a fair

consideration of the matter will pre-

sent another aspect. How much of

the receipts of an entertainment of

that nature goes directly into the

treasury of the Y.M.C.A.? Has it not

been for the benefit of that association

that our citizens have patronized their

entertainments so liberally in the past?

Then does it not seem like money un-

wisely expended when seven-eighths of

the receipts, at an average concert,

go to line the pockets of foreign en-

tertainers? Let the association, as

well as all other societies, look at the

will be a greater interest taken

matter in this light and the result

their work by our local singers and

reciters and more money for those who

engage them. Let our home talent

be encouraged, a small remuneration

being given for their services .- Yours,

High Time For a Change.

(Editor of The Post.)

Sir,-I saw a letter in your Even-

ing Post asking for old clothes for the

poor children of the town, who are un-

able to attend school for want of suit-

able apparel. When these manifest

needs exist, do you not think the

pruning knife of economy should be

used at the proper place. Here we

have in our midst a committee, com-

posed principally of women who man-

age affairs and distribute the town

monies for charitable purposes. The

late "little joke" attempted by some

of our town councillors in the way of

voting themselves salaries had, I fear,

an evil influence on the Home for the

Aged committee. We hear that the

worthy secretary of that body has

been voted what they choose to call a

"gratuity," but what is in reality a

salary of \$30 a year for her charitable

work. Now, no doubt the work may

be worth a remuneration, but could

not some one be found who would per-

form the duties of that office for the

sake of charity alone, and be well sat-

isfied with the reward she might re-

ceive hereafter from that merciful

Providence who has promised that

not even a cup of water given in His

I see by your paper that Dr. Burrows

opposed this grant, and I agree with

the Dr. that it is an imposition and a

fraud. \$30 would go a long way to

buy clothing for needy school children

and in the interests of charity, I ask

the town council to look into this mat-

ter and they will earn the gratitude of

A Nervous Woman.

"I was completely run down and had

bad cough due to bronchitis. I was

very nervous, but since taking Hood's

Sarsaparilla I have more appetite and

perform a meritorious deed by collect-

ing them and notifying the charity dis-

penser for the ward, who will collect

the clothing and bestow where most

A DISINTERESTED CITIZEN.

name shall go unrewarded?

Sir,-A word as to the bringing of

Lindsay, Feb. 9th, 1898,

Yours, etc.,

PETER FISHER,

Total

be able in the short tim nat his dis-

posal to visit all portions of it. Mr.

Austin is a steady and popular candi-

date, and, where he is best known-in

the northern part of the riding-he

will pull a kig vote. It remains for

the southern portions of the riding

by good organization to see that every

vote for Mr. Austin in their sections

is polled. With hearty united work

all along the line Mr. Austin can be

elected by a good majority. We need

not address on this occasion any spec-

ial public arguments to the electors

of East Victoria on behalf of the gov-

already been done, or will be done at

public meetings that will be held

throughout the riding. We simply

urge the friends and supporters of the

government and Mr. Austin to com-

plete necessary organization work

and keep it up to the first of March

Mr. Austin will make a capable re-

presentative, and will be able to as

sist materially in the development of

CAMPAIGN NOTES.

"Untario has done well during the

twenty years. To reduce the licenses

from 6,606 to 3,000, so that instead of

license for 300 people it is now a li

half in July, 1898, the balance in July,

1899; prohibition for druggists except

on medical certificates; fixing hours of

closing; increasing age of minors

from sixteen to twenty-one years, and

other similar points are demonstration

that the government have heeded the

demand of prohibitionists and favored

as now appears from the opposition

to the movement, to the extent of their

-Rev. Dr. Carman, general superin-

tendent of the Methodist church in

"Not the least effective part of the

liberal ammunition in this provincial

campaign is reproduction of the

brutal attacks of Mr. Whitney in the

local house and Mr. Bennett in the

Dominion house on the Patrons. The

natural resentment which Mr. Ben-

nett's hostility excited was Mr. Rogers'

excuse, if not his justification, for re-

fusing to vote with Mr. Bennett

against the liberal government when

his principles as a patron would rather

have pointed to that course. To call

Mr. Whitney's attack on Mr. Haycock

brutal is to use an inadequate term.

·His language was such as could only

have been addressed by one conscious

of his infinite superiority to those who

were as dirt beneath his feet. 'Who

are these farmers that they should

dare to claim for themselves an inter-

est in politics and a voice in the ad-

ministration of the state? Who are

these political vagabonds that they

should dare to exercise their franchise

according to their own consciences and

not according to the dictates of the

authorized organizations? Mr. Whit-

ney, if not Mr. Bennett, now probably

wishes his words unsaid."-The Week-

In the Dominson House, on 17th May

1987, W. H. Bennett, conservative M.

P. for East Simcoe, accused Mr. Rog-

ers, Patron M. P. for Frontenac, of

taking a \$25 leather trunk, which Mr.

Rogers denied. In the course of his

remarks Mr. Bennett said:-"I do

know that the Patrons to-day are a

lot of humbugs, because if ever there

was a body of political charlatans

they are the Patrons." z . . "It is

quite patent that his (Mr. Rogers')

verdancy in this house has hardly worn

off yet." . "They (the Patrons)

went around with a policy of the

peanut order, denouncing the expendi-

jack knives and other trumpery mat-

ters of that kind." . . . "When I

see honorable gentlemen elected to

this house on a picayune, peanut policy

responding to the crack of the party

whip, when I see these gentlemen

cringing to the ministers as they do,

all I have to say is that I am prepared

to denounce the Patron party as ex-

emplified by their representatives in

opinion of the Patrons throughout the

country that they were a lot of hum-

bugs-I hope that is a parlinmentary

term-then I cannot interpret right-

ly the expressions which I have heard

"The Patrons have shown them-

side the most corn was on."-Dr. Wil-

loughby, at Hamilton, March 5, 1897.

Marching Under Hardy.

(Dundas Banner.)

It is better to have the elections

in this case the government is certain

to March 4th to victory and it will be

Time For a Change,

(Guelph Mercury.)

is time for a change" is that it has

become chronic with them. No politi-

many changes of policy and leadership

in so short a time as the Ontario op-

position. When Whitney is beaten

out on March 1 there will be another

Done In Rhyme.

"Massa Whitney he's a torker,

And St. John's a regular corker

With his little Humber porker

For a policy.

But Hardy, he's a stunner,

As straight as any gunner,

(Paris Star-Transcript.)

cal body in the country has had so

One reason for the opposition cry "It

its 1st March under Hardy.

change, likely.

from Patron sources."

ture on trunks and stationery and

ly Sun, Feb. 10, 1898,

ability, this great legislative reform.

cense for 800 is encouraging enough to

Abolition of saloons, one

East Victoria.

In New York state a man assessed for \$3,000 pays about \$3 a year to

liberal government granted \$702, By leaving the people to raise ernment or of Mr, Austin. That has

The amount distributed among municipalities of Ontario under Municipal Loan Fund Act of was \$3,447,525. To that extent municipalities were released of debt or helped in municipal undertakings. According to Mr. Bennett Friday evening this money was "squandered."

Mr. Whitney asserts that the province is "within four years of direct taxation." Yes, if he and his gang get at the treasury. They have been piling up a surplus, making grants amounting to millions to the munipumps, we found the water to be steadily taxes. Better keep Whitney and his

and sinew of the country. Fortunate-

from Saginaw shows:

"Ralph Loveland, of the Saginaw Lumber and Salt Company, does not take a hopeful view of the valley's lumbering prospects, unless the effect of the Canadian timder license regulation can be in a measure nullified by a reciprocity agreement. This he does not look for, owing to opposition at Washington. Nothing has been heard of the reported intention of the Dominion govenment to knock out timber law recently passed by the Ontario government. Mr. Loveland thinks Canadians are in harmony on that measure, and it will stand. Its enforcement, he says, will seriously cripple the lumber business of the Sag- Mr. Archer Brown's Graphic Account of

the record of those who would like to

now held by a patron and a number of those held by straight reformers tive papers grow jubilant over their hold fast to that which they have."

ders - Diabetes - Bright; Disease Dispelled by South America Kidney

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Prepared For it. day was piercing cold,

seeking after gold, And to their very bones the frost seemed just about to bite he wasn't cold a mite. like summer-time, for he Lindsay girl, you see. -Boys' meeting to-night from 7.30

Arrested for Theft. of valuable castings. The accused is

and other special impediments permanently cured by a Physician who was himself an inveterate stammerer. For particulars address Box 349,

Veendam Lost at Sea. A RESCUE IN THE NICK OF TIME.

The Holland-American Steamer

Passengers and Crew Transferred to the American Liner St. Louis-Thrilling Scenes at the Rescue Described by a St. Louis Passenger-A Sight Worth Seeing-The Veendam Burned.

Line steamer St. Louis, Captain Randle, which arrived Saturday from Southampland-America steamer Veendam, Captain Stenger, from Rotterdam for New York. At quarantine, Captain Stenger, who arrived with passengers and crew on the 3 with a general cargo, nine cabin, 118 for New York. Feb. 6, at about 5.17 merged wreckage, which probably tore a our boats were made ready, in order to because she was now sinking rapidly at

"At 1.80 a.m. I observed the masthead lights of a large steamer bearing about east by south from us, made signals of on us. We then decided for the safety of the passengers and crew to abandon the ship. The vessel proved to be the St. Louis of the American Line, Southampton for New York. We hailed her and reported that our ship was sinking, and wished to be taken off.

the stern. Notwithstanding all efforts

made by the crew and passengers at the

"At 1.43 a.m. we commenced to transfer our passengers and crew, using three boats of the St. Louis and one of our ship, our men being kept at the pumps. "At 4.53 o'clock Monday morning everybody was transferred to the St. dam was laboring very heavily and sinking rapidly by the stern. The transfer of the passengers and crew, notwithstanding the great difficulties and high sea running took but three hours and 10 minutes.

"As the wreck was a dangerous obstruc tion to navigation, we set her on fire. The 49.19 north, longitude 19.47 west. "On board the St. Louis we were warmly received, and the captain and his officers did everything possible for our

comfort. We take this opportunity to express our utmost gratitude. The Veendam was foremerly the White Star Liner Baltic. She was built at Belfast, Ireland, by Harland & Wolff, in 1871. She was a four-masted barquentinerigged screw steamer. She registered 4.066 gross and 2,767 net tons, and was 418 feet long, 41 feet beam and 31.9 feet

SCENE AT THE RESCUE.

the Rescue of Passengers.

New York, Feb. 14.-Archer Brown of Rodgers, Brown & Company, iron dealers, this city, was a passenger on the St. Louis. Describing the scene on the St. minion government or by private indi- Louls while the rescue was in progress, "Nearly all of the passengers on the

quickly spread that a wreck had been sighted. Then we crowded on deck. We could see the fitful glare of the rockets, as they burst in the air, and we could hear the shrieks of the women on the Veendam. The excitement on board the St. Louis-that is, among the passengers -was intense. We cheered the rescuers as

"It was perhaps three-quarters of an hour before the first lifeboat returned. In it we could see about 25 children, all huddled closely together and crying lustily. Officer Segrave was doing his best to quiet them. Captain Randle received the first child passed up. It caught hold of the captain's beard and set up howl. Then all the women crowded round the captain and took the baby from his

"I tell you it was a sight worth seeing. The way the well-dressed women ministered to the wants of the poor, wretched creatures who were hauled on board, more dead than alive. The rescued women, after they had parti (ly recovered, began to cry aloud for their children, and when they found them they cried with joy. It seems to me that some of us men sniv-

elled a bit about that time. "When the men came aboard we were more in our element. We gave them whiskey and it did them no end of good. "As the last boat hove in sight a glare burst out. The Veendam was on fire. The rescued passengers huddled together and set up a wail. They had nothing in the world except what was on their backs." Chaia Nyitka, who came to this country with her father from Sushkovalen, Kalish Guberna, Russia, spoke for the women who were rescued.

"We were nearly all of us sick," she said, "when the crash came, but we became suddenly well. Our sickness was frightened away. When we heard some of prayer before death) and others saying the Psalms, we thought that the end had come. When all the men were ordered upon the deck, we followed, because we were afraid to stay where we could not see. On the decks we saw the men at work at the pumps, and we felt the vessel settling. We strained our eyes through the darkness to see ships, but there were

"Then great lights shot out and they said rockets would bring us help. For five hours we watched them shooting up and then dropping into the rough sea. "Then in the distance we saw a light At first we said it was another rocket, but the light burned steady and it grew larger. And then the sailors said it was a ship. The rockets flew faster and the lights in the distance grew. Out of the darkness there came a boat and we wer all saved."

The 118 steerage passengers on th Veendam were taken to the barge office Of these, 70 were detained because of lack of visible means of support. Davitt's Motion Rejected

London, Feb. 11 .- In the House

His Mind Unhinged. suffers from the delusion that his soul is Twenty-second day of February, A.D 1898, eternally damned. Mr. Robinson has been Shanghai.

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Tuesday, February 22nd, 1898, at 11 o'clock all is given by How John

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I Thomas Matchett, Treasurer of the County of Victoria as directed by the Warrant of the Warden the said County of Victoria, dated the Sixteenth say of November, A D 1897, will proceed to sell each and every of the above mentioned parcels of land, for the arrears of taxes now due upon them respectively, as above set out together with the costs (unless the co out together with the costs, (unless the said arrears of taxes now due upon them respect to the Court House in the Town of Linders in the costs, (unless the said arrears of taxes and costs are sooner paid), at the Court House in the Town of Linders in the costs, (unless the said arrears of taxes and costs are sooner paid), at the Court House in the Town of Linders in the costs, (unless the said arrears of taxes and costs are sooner paid), at the Court House in the Town of Linders in the costs, (unless the said arrears of taxes and costs are sooner paid), at the Court House in the Town of Linders in the costs, (unless the said arrears of taxes and costs are sooner paid), at the Court House in the Town of Lindsay, in the said County of Victoria at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, on Tuesday the - MATCHETT,

County Treasurer's Office, Lindsay, 16th November, 1897, (First published in "THE CANADIAN POST" 19th November, 1897.)-93-14w. A. R Thomas

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Peterboro Granites. tles, Keene, Norwood Lakefield. Falls, Beaverton, Line

Silver Wedding day, Feb. 4th, quite reunion took place Mr. and Mrs. J. E. T. k, when upwards of set and friends assemble ate the host and hoste y-fifth anniversary of rated with evergreens, Whitby, Lindsay, Sunderland, Wick, Lorneville bany who had participate ted it twenty-five years ago, to tea. Much regret was

A most happy time twenty years. At six o' and hostess, with thos Rev. Mr. Currie, of Kirks t be present, as he offici arriage in 1873. A large s decked the centre of aring the dates 1873 and After tea games forward and enjoyed of a when the guests retu homes well pleased with The magnificent display aich for quality and be could scarcely be surpar dence of the esteem in w

County Treasurer, Mrs. Thompson and their cs are held.

our membership has fallen behind by And a mighty good election runner, 37 members. The district now confeel a great deal better. I have also As on March the 1st you'll see. Commons yesterday the motion of M tains 619 members and 17 affiliated the young man who tripped and broke used Hood's Pills and find them very away from Constable Foster two clubs. Belleville Road club, Bow-Michael Davitt, moved as amendment What Has Mr. Whitney Promised excellent." Mrs. M. Garland, 675 manville, Brighton, Port Perry, years ago when the latter was trying the address in reply to the Speech from (Berlin Telegraph.) Crawford Street, Toronto, Ont. Stouffville and Trenton clubs have left, to arrest him. He spent the past the Throne, at the re-assembling of Par The liberals have shown themselves while we have gained the Rideau and winter in a lumber camp and has been liament, calling attention to the distres For Sweet Charity's Sake. to be the working man's friends. looking for trouble since his arrival. Frontenac clubs of Kingston, and the In their trips through the wards the They have dealt with factory laws. In a scrap the other evening he made crop, was rejected by a vote of 235 to 153 Millbrook slub." Mr. G. M. Farringlady charity dispensers have discovton, of Picton, is the new chief con-Provided for the protection of work- an ambitious attempt to split his opered that a number of children be ponent's head with a weapon of some sul. Mr. Campbell was elected kind...On Friday Barriball was sentween the ages of six and fourteen ers in factories. member of the district council. Made provision in homes for poor Vancouver, Feb. 11 .- The steamer Emtenced by Magistrate McIntyre to one years are being kept from school beand dependent children. pres of China arrived last night from zause of the lack of suitable clothing year in the Central. They have limited the hours of Yokohama. On board was a Methodist for winter weather. Citizens who What Two Cents will Prove. ployment in factories. missionary named Rev. G. Robinson have discarded garments suitable for Provided means whereby workmen For a two cent stamp Francis U. Kahle, who comes from Sault Ste Marie and children between the above ages will 127 Bay St., Toronto, will send a free

can collect wages easily. Provided for the early closing shops in towns and cities. What has Mr. Whitney promised the working people of Ontario?

New York, Feb. 14.-The American

telling the people that story twenty years, yet the liberals go cipal institutions, and levying crowd where they can do no harm.

plete, up-to-date voters' list. This has been provided by the Ontario Registration Act. What a change from the Dominion Act, with its foreign and graveyard vote and its disfranchisement of many thousands of the bone ly, the Dominion iniquity is doomed, and a fair franchise measure will be made law before many months have

Premier Hardy's measures to compel all timber cut on Ontario limits to be manufactured in the province is not giving satisfaction to the Michiganders, as the following telegram

inaw Valley." The liberal ministry has successfully resisted every effort to purloin our forest wealth, whether by the Doviduals. The members of the opposition wanted to yield it up to the Dominion government, and they condoned the taking of Dominion timber by party friends. The electors, who own the timber, should carefully consider

administer it just for a change. The Stratford Beacon says: "In order to win the elections Mr. Whitney and his following will have to retain all their own seats, carry every seat This cannot be done by such an aggregation of political nonentities as Whit ney, St. John & Co. The conservaanticipated triumphs, but the honors are not in store for their party. Ontario electors know a good government when they have it, and know how

KIDNEY CLOUDS.

Bladder Troubles-Acute Kidney Disor-Dure-Relief in Six Hours.

you dull, aching pain, or stiffness in the loins, tenderness in the kidneys region, headache and backache, visual disorders, dizziness, sluggish circulaselves Grit first and Patrons aftertion, irregular heart, dropsical swellward. Like the rooster on the fence ings, hot or dry skin, sediment in the they were always looking to see which urine. Any of these indicate kidney disease. Seed sowing for fatal harvest. South American Kidney Cure is the one proved tested and never-failing specific for kidney diseases in all forms at all stages. It has worked on March 1st than March 4th, although

> Twas up in black Alaska and A lot of men had lost their way

When one among the number swore And sure enough to him it seemed Had formerly "kept comp'ny" with a

Wm. Barribal, a young man residing in the east ward was arrested on Feb. 10th by Chief Bell on a warrant issued at the instance of the Sadler, Dundas' & Flavelle Milling Co., charging him with the theft of a number