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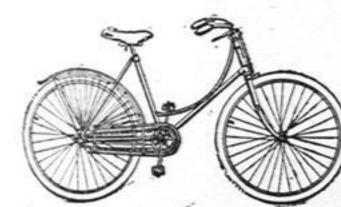
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TOWN AND COUNTY.

DASHES HERE AND THERE. Ops Spring Show. Our readers are reminded that Ops

spring show takes place on Saturday afternoon next, at the agricultural park. No doubt there will be a large attendance if fine weather prevails. Admission 10c. Lake and River Notes.

-The Str. North King commenced her regular trips on Monday.

-Mr. J. Carew expects to launch his new scow to-day. It is now being caulked and the seams pitched. -The Calumet, Mr. W. T. C. Boya's a lot of business was got through. One

spending a few days in Bobcaygeon. Tuesday, and presents a very fine appearance in her native element. We understand that her owner, Mr. J. Parkin, has decided to light the boat by electricity, and the wiring is now being done.

—The Alice Ethel arrived from Bobcay-geon last Tuesday with 1,600 bags of wheat from the mill and a scow-load of wood, for the Sidler, Dundas & Flavelle Milling Co. She found hard work to breast the swift current below the locks, but finally susceeded after several attempts. The boat left again to-day for another load of wheat.

-The Esturion steamed into port on Wednesday looking as pretty as a picture. work of the commissioner will be entirely Engineer Marshall has the machinery now educative in its character. It is proposed that during certain months of the year he The boat has been repainted inside and out from stern to bow-sprit, but a couple of painters will be kept on board for a few days touching up spots here and there that require an extra coat.



result of General charge of the engine

road-making."

train yesterday, was encouraged to open the throttle a shade wider than usual on leaving Lindsay yesterday for the Falls, and he succeded in covering the 16 miles in 15 minutes. Mr. McGuigan expressed satisfaction at the showing made, but when Lorneville was reached last evening on the way to Midlaud he hinted to Dave that as the roadbed appeared good he might try to do a little better. Passing the word to his fireman, Dave prepared for a record-breaker, and when prepared for a record-breaker, and when the train got fairly under way the tele-graph alongside the track appeared to be planted about a foot apart. The 28 miles between Lorneville and Atherley were done in 21 minutes, and the general suparintendent congratulated Driver Clarks very warmly on the splendid showing he

Base Ball Notes. -The Lindsay and Ridout-st. Invincibles defeated the Separate school team ou Sat-

urday last by a score of 8 to 3. -Belleville baseball men want a Midland league composed of Cobourg, Peter-bore, Lindsay, Kingston, Port Hope and

-Still another baseball team is to be added to the list-last evening the Benson house employees decided to organize, and they declare they can put a very strong nine in the field.

-An interesting game took place last week between the Canadian Heroes Club and the Stars the score standing 29 to 36 in favor of the latter. Batteries: Stare, Dorgan and Meagher; Heroes, Jordan and

-The Lindsay senior team enjoyed its first practice match the other evening at the agricultural park, against the Watch-man team. The later were of course defeated, but made a very creditable showing.

-A fast and exciting game of ball was played Saturday afternoon between the Thistles and the Roses, the roses winning by a score of 39 to 30 and an innings to spare. Batteries for Roses-Powers, Martyn and Reeves; Thistles-Brooks Burke and Robinson. John Meagher umpired the game to the satisfaction of all. T. Burke put his fingers out of joint

-A very exciting game of base ball took place Saturday last on the common. in the south ward, when the Canadian Heroes were defeated by the famous Sunshine Base Ball Club by a score of 33 to 8. Following were the players: Canadian Heroes —S. Jordan, R McGee, W. Laundry, J. Laundry, J. Duffus and Y. Brooks. Sunshines-T. Richards, L. Douglas, J. Diament, J. Jackman, C. Sootheran and F.

Chief Bell Makes a Clever Arrest. N Saturday last Mr. Thompson Huggins,

who lives on lot 20. con. 11, Emily, had business to do in Lindsay, and drove in after closing his house securely. When he returned late in the evening he found the door

brief search disclosed the unpleasant fact that a thief had made away with his coat and vest, a gold watch chain recently pur-chased from Britton Bros., a rezor, mouth organ, collar and cuff buttons, a handkerpack of cards, and other small arti-On Sunday Mr. Huggins came to town to report his loss to Chief Bell, and exhibited the coat belonging to the former suit, but as he had no suspicions as to the guilty party the clus seemed a very slim be accommodated, more especially as they one. However, Chief Bell set to work, are willing to play here. for the time \$2.75 worth? town with Mr. Huggins, but did not make arrives city water will have been introduction and a second the second that arrives city water will have been introducted as the result of a joint arrangement between the club and school board It is very awkward not to know the time of day. If it is a question of price with you, we can do our share toward removing the difficulty.

We are selling a good serviceable and reliable watch neat in appear.

His next discovery was that Buott had passed through town that night to Mr. Jewell's, near Glandine, and yesterday the chief, accompanied by Mr. Wm. Alkens, county constable, drove out to interview him. They found Buott had left there and hired with a farmer named Waldon, being about five miles east, but upon enquiry learned that he had not taken away all of his effects. On these being produced Chief Bell found a vest matching the coat shown him by Mr. Huggins, and in the pocket was a gold chain. Feeling he had his man, the chief turned his horse's head and drove to Waldon's farm, where they

watch, neat in appearance, stem wind and set, for \$2.75. Every one is warranted:

his man, the chief turned his horses head and drove to Waldon's farm, where they found Buott at work harrowing a field. Taxed with the theft, he at first denied it, but on being told that he would be taken to his brother's residence he acknowledged his guilt and produced the balance of the missing articles with the exception of one shirt stud, which he said he sold in Lindsay on Saturday to a man called "Jack" for 10c. Buott was brought before County Magistrate Descon yesterday and remand-

Fishing Permits.

Owing to the question as to whether the Dominion or provincial governments has jurisdiction over game in Ontario waters no fishing permits have been issued as yet within crown lands The regulations de-mand that all Americans shall secure permits before fishing in Ontario waters, but as the question of jurisdiction has not been settled by the supreme courts the game wardens' authority extends only over crown lands.

Haliburton Cricket Club. The annual general meeting of the Haliburton cricket club was held in the Grand Central hotel on Thursday evening, when

Ontario Road Commission. Sir Oliver Mowat has written the following reply to a letter asking him for information as to the duties of the new roads commissioner: "The proposition entertained by the government does not contemplate the expenditure of any money whatever by the municipalities. The work of the commissioner will be entirely arranged to suit him, and expects to get that during certain months of the year he at least a mile an hour more speed in con- shall collect in this country and in foreign available regarding what is being done elsewhere for the improvement of high ways. He will also prepare any literature which it may be considered desirable to distribute in reference to this subject. In Express Time.

T is whispered among local railroad men that one with the view of discussing the bestmethods of improving the ordinary high Superintendent Mc. | ways. It is also proposed that wherever an opportunity is afforded he shall super-Guigan's visit yesintend a section of a road as a sort of patterday will be orders
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work. The minister of agriculture has
always firmly refused to entertain the idea
of making any radical changes in legislation as to the labour employed on the

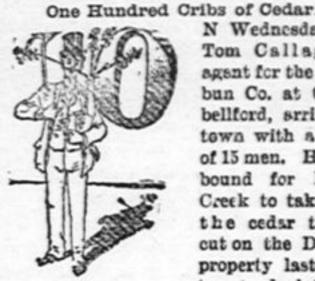
started down the turbid and discolared roads, or to give countenance to any started down the turbid and discolared scheme of taxation such as has been proposed by some who have discussed the having hoisted a red flannel sweater to the matter. The theory of the government is masthead. It is estimated that the timber that we ought at present to work along out will make 100 cribs, which, if placed

Collegiate Institute Notes. -The weekly meeting of the Adelphi Club was held on Tuesday evening at the regular hour. After the general business was dispensed with, the Prohibition Quesby the game wardens, except for waters | tion was once more brought forward. Mr. Cameron, of the opposition, ably put his views before the house, and no doubt won a number to his side. Mc. Steples, of the government, then closed with an elequent and patriotic speech. Mr. Haycock Jordan, the only patron member of the house, gave notice that at the next regular meeting he would introduce a motion to give

the bill a six months' hoist. The Town's Supply of Lumber. When the members of the street and bridge committee opened the tenders for handsome and speedy steam yacht, reached h-re about 8.30 last Monday with Mr. Gardiner Boyd, of Toronto, who had been spending a few days in Bobcaygeon.

—The Str. Marie-Louise was launched Tuesday, and presents a very fine appearance in her native element. We understand that her owner, Mr. J. Parkin, has decided to light the boat by electricity. the 100,000 feet of 2x10 in. hemlock plank supply the quantity required in 12, 14 and 16 ft. lengths, delivered on market square or where required inside the corporation, at \$6.43 per M.; Sadler, Dandas & Flavelle Co's bid was \$6.45; while W. J. Caraw went a shade better by offering to supply plank at \$6.39 per M. The price paid by the corporation last year was \$6.99. Pine plank of similar quality would cost \$13, and it is said that hemicals will last

\$13, and it is said that hemicek will last fully as long if kept off the ground.



bellford, srrived in town with a gang of 15 men. He was bound for Enily Creek to take out the cedar timber cut on the Dorgan property last win-

waters of the noble Scugog, one of the men end to end, would cover a distance of a mile and a half. The cribs will be towed the lines of educating the people as to how they may, through the present system, batter utilize the labour now employed in to the mill here, where the logs will be cut into shingles, ties, posts and squared stuff



REV. JAMES STEPHENS, M. A.

The REV. JAMES STEPHENS, M. A., whose portrait appears above, and who, as previously announced, is to hold a Ten Days' Mission in St. Paul's Church here, beginning Sunday morning next, will arrive in town about Fri lay or Saturday of this week.

Reports from Orillia, where he is now holding services, say that much blessing is being received. We believe the same will be the case in Lindsay, and can assure all that every service they attend will be profitable.

Bicycle Notes. -The hardest part of learning to ride a bicycle is to get the bicycle. -A cinderpath is proposed from Lindsay

to Oakwood. Oakwood club will build it It is estimated that over 5,000 wheels have been sold in Toronto alone already

this season. Cricket Club Notes. -Mr. W. C. Richardson, secretary of the Lindsay Cricket Club, booked his first match this morning. It is with the Parkdale (Toronto) club, who will play here on Monday, May 25th. Mr. Brodie, while candidly admitting a desire to have the first brush with a club not quite as good as the Parkdale, says he has no doubt the

Lindsay players will give a good account -W. A. Murray & Co's crack dry goods team are anxious to make a date with Lindsay for July 1st. It is likely they will

-The town cricketers are jubilant over and on Monday learned that a young man | —The town cricketers are jubilant over named Wm. Buott, who had worked rof the prospect of having a first-class crease Mr. Peel, Mr. Huggins' neighbor, for some to play on this summer. Up to the present time had returned there on Saturday for no clubs have been allowed on the ground, some clothing and other effects he had so the sod is in first-class condition, and left there, and was to have driven into it is hoped that before the hot weather

> -County Magistrate Deacon went to Woodville last Thursday to try a charge of disorderly conduct brought against Dan Parliament by the Messrs, Neelon Bros., -County Magistrate Deacon put in a busy afternoon at Kirkfield yesterday. Two charges of illegal liquor selling were

Police Court Calendar.

brought against Mr. A Gusty, hotelkeeper, one of which was proven; a similar charge

About Calling Cards. Order your calling cards at THE POST. A handsome new script just received. Arbor Day.

The educational department has issued to the rural schools a program for Arbor day, which is fixed for May 1st. The pro- Giee Club. gram is compulsory, and the day will have to be observed in every school section. lecture on the famous X rays of Dr. There will be recitations and music, and the planting of shrubs and trees in of Dr. Smale, and his modest bearing, the school grounds. In the town and city his clever exposition of definitions and schools the day will be observed, but the theories, his beautiful demonstrations of arrangement of a program appears to be electrical effects under adverse conditions, optional, as none has been issued.

A Peterboro Wedding.



VERY quiet wedding took place on

The Half-holiday Movement. A meeting of the summer half-holiday committee held in the rink Tuesday even- Methodist church will be held next Suning was well attended. The canvassers day. It will begin with a love feast at presented their reports showing that all of | 9.30,

our merchants are in favor of the movement with one or two exceptions, who will doubtless fall into line. It was decided to call a meeting of signers of the agreement, to be held in the council chamber this Friday evening at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of settling upon the best day for the holiday, and of properly advertising the same.

—Salem (Ops) will have their preaching service next Sabbath at 7 o'clock, instead of at 3. The Sabbath school will be at 3 o clock.

—Rev. J. W. Totten held a missionary meeting at Reaboro last Monday evening. Rev. N. Hill gave a very interesting address. Miss Reid and Miss Moore were their preaching service next Sabbath at 7 o'clock, instead of at 3. The Sabbath school will be at 3 o clock. tising the same.

The Ice Shove at Sturgeon Point, shove along the

house along shore excepting those owned by Messrs, Bigelow, McGaffey, Hopkins, the vacancy. Two calls to Rev. D. Y. Ross, Stewart, Milne and Dundas. Is in a more of Cannington, were presented from St. Stewart, Milne and Dundas. Is in a more or less shattered condition, Goodwin's and Gregory's being completely wrecked. By good luck the former had brought hat hemicak will last off the ground.

Tribs of Cedar.

N Wednesday Mr.

Tom Callaghar, agent for the Rath
Nr. Wm. Woods will require a ladder to enter his, as it stands on end with the doors uppermost. The two wharves on with a fonal number of elders, among bun Co. at Camp. caped injury, but the last vestige of Sandy whom is Mr. John Brown, of Ops, elder in Point landing was swept away.

Railway Notes.

-Section foreman Cooper, of Cameron, has received notice of transfer to Lorneville section. His position at Cameron will be filled by Mr. Ferguson, one of the crew of the yard snow-plow and scraper during the past winter.

-Navigation is now open on Georgian Bay, and cargoes of grain are on the lakes between Chicago and Midland. Three or four special train crews have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness to transport the grain over the Midland division. -Mr. James Butler, for the past seventeen years section foreman at Lorneville, leaves for Montreal Tuesday with his fam-

ily, where he will take a good position on the Park and Island Electric Railway. The good wishes of a large number of riends go with him. -The I. B. & O. R. R. engine, "Mary Ann," in charge of Driver George Johnston, made the trip to Kinmount last left out, even the pages and reporters being the tothe damage done to the track by their silk tiles, white ties, and gold-rim-

lorry.

—Ac interesting game of ball was played last Saturday in the field back of the curling rink, between the Trilby Nine, of the south ward and the Stars of the north ward, resulting in a victory for the forman ward, resulting in a victory for the former by a score of 14 to 12. Batterles: Stars, G. Rathmell and G. Williams; Trilbys, Len. Donnell, W. Staples and C. non and Workman.

-Sandy Laidlaw's pet engine, No. 638,

-Representatives from the different orders among the C.P.R. employees waited upon General Superintendant Leonard in Toronto the other day. On March 1st last the C.P.R. adopted a system providing that for every offence committed by an employee a black mark shall be placed opposite his name, and after 60 such marks the employee shall be liable to dismissal. The men object to this regulation and asked for its cancellation.

The C.Y.



the Collegiate Institute were never more fortunate than in the entertainment they gave last portion of our towns-

people, and that portion responded creditably, for when the curtain rose there was a large and intelligent audience seated. Every walk in social life was well represented and the expression of opinion at the close was that the program was of the highest and most satisfactory character. The musical part of the entertainment was very creditable, the Collegiste Glee Club rendering their several numbers in a very artistic and satisfactory manner. The parts were well balanced and the choice of numbers reflected credit in the good taste and excellent execution on the part of the singers. We have always had a weakness for per-formances in which the conductor wields ed by Mr. Joseph Parkin. The Marie the baton, and it is not too much to say that Conductor Morris never appeared to better advantage or on a more creditable stage than with the Collegiate Institute

The treat of the evening was Dr. Smale's

and his manly acknowledgement of what he owes to Liodsay's Collegiate Institute, which, by the way, should be of interest to our town critics of what the Collegiate Institute costs us. Every feature of Dr. Smale's address, including his admirable Sunday last in his sang-froid when a particularly important lordship Bishop experiment failed him through some defeet of appliances, charmed and grati-O'Connor's private fied the audience. Our readers are so well versed in the properties of the mysterious the firm of Gough ed the question closely and read whatChurch Notes

-The quarterly meeting of the Queen-st.

appointed collectors.

-The monthly temperance meeting of the Queen-st. Methodist church will be recent ice W. Macmillan will give an address. All invited. A collection will be taken in the

Sturgeon Point waterfront were dire indeed, and cottagers will be kept busy for days repairing damaged property. Every bost-ting those owned cGaffey. Honkins. St. Andrew's church of this town,

Mock Parliament.

THE entertainment under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A., Tuesday night, was certainly a big success. By eight o'clock every seat in the hall was occupied, and still the crowds came until window ledges and aisles were also packed and a large number had to be turned away. Mr. J. L. Allin, who acted as chair man, called for the opening number, an instrumental quartette under the direc-tion of Mr. R. Humphreys, which was very well rendered. Mr. Bewell was heard for the first time here in a reading, which was given intelligently and expressively. A solo by Mrs. Koyl was very well received, after which the main feature of the evening was commenced. The members of the Mock Parliament had their seats arranged the floods passengers and perishable med eye-glasses, the white hat of the freight had to be taken over the line on a premier being especially noticeable.

Sutherland. Mr. J. J. Jordan was the leader of the patrons. has been receiving a thorough overhauling in the shops, and he now claims she is "away out of sight"—a regular bird, in fact—and he feels confident that if given a chance he could hustle General Superintendent McGnigan along at a rate that



few days, whenever the marine rehas had occasion to use the streets for walking on while

going about the regular routine of his Friday night in the daily work, he has been greeted with the Academy. The salutation : "Hello there! how's things on programme was one | the dock?" Now, whether this salutation which appealed to was a bona fide enquiry as to the state of the more progressive | matters in marine circles, or simply a late slang expression, the deponent saith not. but feeling that probably it would interest some of the many readers of this journal THE POST'S young man, who leans slightly to windward as he walks along, decided to pay another visit to the water-front and inquire as to "how things were on the docks." After traversing the beautiful sylvan shades of the lumber piles in Mr. John Carew's mill yard, and having ex-perienced the delightful sensation of sinking in wet sawdust over his boot-tops, he came at last upon a scene of activity which promised food for his article. Mr. John Carew has built a new scow, which is very nearly ready for use A little way from Mr. Carew's scow stands the trim little steamer Marie Louise, owned and captain-Louise has been entirely overhauled during the winter, and is now as snug and complete a steamer as any on the river. The alterations made are as follows: The craft has been lengthened six feet, widen ed four feet, and raised one foot higher all around on the sides. It can now carry one hundred people in safety, and no doubt will be used frequently during the coming summer for private excursions, as every-body knows that the genial Joe will look after the interests of those who patronize his craft. Capt. Donnelly, steamboat inspector, was in town last week and made a careful inspection of the vessel, pronouncing it first-class in every particular. Capt. Parkin expects to launch his boat on Monday or Tuesday of next week, and if nothing unforeseen occurs will make his first trip on May 1st The Alice-Ethel, in charge of Capt, Fremont Crandell, cleared Lindsay on Tuesday on her first trip of the season The Crandells pal palace, when X rays that we forbear rehearsing even a is being treated to a general housecleaning synopsis of the doctor's lecture. Let it be and spring repairing, and in charge of sufficient that our reporter who has follow. Capt. Crandell personally, will soon commence her regular trips The Beaubo-

the firm of Gough
Bros., and Miss
Maude Morrow, eldest daughter of Mr.
Bernard Morrow,
to coucty registrar, were united in the holy
bonds of matrimony. The ceremony was
performed by his lordship the bishop, assisted by Ven. Archdeason Casey. The
bride was assisted by Miss T. Waller, of
Ottaws, and the same office was performed
for the groom by Mr. Robert Day, of
Guelph. This wedding is the first at
which the bishop has performed the cetemony since his elevation to the episcopate,
and was confeired in recognition of the
close relations to the church which the
young couple have always borne, and to
the bishop. Although a large number of
the different experimenters have
mond the question closely and read what
ever the different experimenters have
published, was thoroughly gratified by
hearing told in a lucid and simple way,
fortified by many acceptable experiments,
what he has already read of in the pores.
The lecture of Professor Wright on the
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architecture as shown in the English cathedarks was one of the special treats of the
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architecture, and was always who has the order of the search of the
swift current architecture, and what he has already read of in the press.

The lecture of Professor of this town, from the Napanee Paper Co., is at present engaged towing logs for Mr. Carew at Fenelon Falls. The craft will be brought to Lindsay in a few days to un dergo some small repairs.....We under-