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ACCOMPANIED BY A SEVERE ELECTRICAL STORM.

Two Houses Struck by Lightning

Mrs. Atchison, of Kent-st., Re-

ceives a Paintul Shock.

Cellars Flooded in all parts of the Town -The Town Park and Surrounding Properties Turned into a Lake-Many Narrow Escapes Recorded

Tuesday morning about 10.30 heavy black clouds settled over the town and citizens remarked to each other "we're going to have a storm." Later accounts verified the sage assertion. Until 12,30 an electrical storm held high carnival, and timid people sought dark rooms and cellars to escape the glare of the blinding flashes of

to be a promise of a break.

It was merely a lull, however. About 12 30 forbidding masses of aloud again Then the rain began, and it seemed as if the very flood gates of heaven had opened. The rain came down in sheets, and the sharp peals of thunder and blinding lightning flashes were truly awe-inspiring. The deluge continued for about an hour and a half, and long before its cessation every drain in town had choked up overflowed in a manner never known in Sidewalks were washed from their moor-ings in many parts of the town, water-courses were filled with gravel and earth washed from the roads, and, in a word,

There was a general feeling that light-ning had struck somewhere in town, and ning had struck somewhere in town, and after the rain ceased the news spread that the electrical fluid had entered the residence of Widow Jas. Acheson, nearly opposite Dep.-reeve Robson's block of stores, and was speedily verified. The lightning entered by the south chimney, and passed down through the stove pipe into the kitchen, where Mrs. Acheson was eitting cleaning currants. She was sitting cleaning currants. She was knocked insensible. A neighbor noticed the chimney in ruins and ran in.
The house was filled with sulphurous
fumes which induced a severe fit of coughing, but it speedily escaped through the open door. At first it was feared that the revived her somewhat after a few minutes. Drs. Poole and Jeffers were summoned, under their care. Curious to relate, beyoud damaging the chimney and

yond damaging the chimney and ridge-pole, and bursting the stove-pipe it descended, the lightning left no traces, and it is impossible to find where it made made its exit.

About 2 p. m. Mr. Denis Murphy, who lives near Hopkin's creek, about two miles north-west of the town, drove in to look up his insurance agent. He reported that about 11 30 lightning struck his farm residence and worked a great deal of damage. It entered by the chimney and passed down through the rooms directly under neath, making a wreck of everything in its way, and passed out on the ground floor through a big gsp torn in the wall.
Luckily the members of Mr. Murphy's
family were assembled in a room in
another part of the house and sustained no injury beyond the severe fright caused by the blinding flash and the noise of

Darlog the afternoon storm the men at work on Dr. Broad's new brick stable on Peel st. sought refuge at the back of the curling rink, where half a dozen small boys had also gathered. Soon after they had taken their stand under the broad saves lightning seemed to hit somewhere No doubt the iron sheeting on the building had attracted some of the deadly fluid. When they regained the use of their limbs | see after the disposition of the body,

Saveral of the Electric Light Co.'s poles in the north ward, near Mr. Knight's residence, were badly splintered. In one following particulars of the sad occurence: case the electric fluid left the pole, crossed and there in irregular fashion. It was a great storm, and our citizens are not anxicus for a repetition.

Reports of Damage by Lightning-Crops Left in Bad Shape.

leading to the river, and the ground is rapidly drying up under the genial rays of the best of health. He had been in busiold Sol. Here and there a section of side-

storm they tested their different circuits, and found most of them disorganized by reason of the pole transformers having been burned out or seriously damaged. As a result the north ward service had to be entirely cut off Wednesday, and citizens who were averse to retiring so early had to ferret out lamps and candlesticks from closets and stowaway places. Several short circuits supplying Kent-st. stores were also cut off, but no inconvenience was caused, as the business places affected closed at 6 p.m. In all six transformers were rendered totally or temporarily useless, but as spare ones are kept in stock the system will be in perfect order this evening. For the information of those who know little about the cost of electrical supplies we may add that if the trans-formers are rendered useless the loss will

About 12.30 the substantial farm house of Mr. Chas. Collins, about two miles from town, on the Little Britain road, was struck by lightning. The family had just left the dinner table and gone into the kitchen when the crash came. The electric fluid entered a tall chimney at the LERS.

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understand that lightning entered the residence of Mrs. Robt. Carr, on Albertst. north. It struck the roof about three feet below the redge-board, tearing off a few shingles, and then popped down the chimney into a bedroom below, leaving as evidences of its presence a partly-wrecked bedroom the electric fluid passed down to the parlor without doing much dam. age, and made its exit in some mysterious fashion, as the doors and be found. Mrs. Carr was in the house at was certainly struck; the ends of haif a NJURY TO THE CROPS

In the path of the storm the crops were flattened to the ground, and many fields were covered with water inches in depth. The loss to the farmers will be a serious

Damage Done Elsewhere. ly heavy claps of thunder were heard, pre-ceeded by bright and sharp flashes of ed, he believes. but her nerves were considerably shocked.
Mr. Scott fared a good deal worse. He was thrown to the floor and was rendered unconscious, and Dr. Gray was summoned and restoratives were applied, and Mr. Scott was revived. The shock was on the side of the head, and his escape was miraculous. He suffers some pair, but lightning ascended to the roof through the sheeting of the walls of the bar, and passed along through the shingles in the centre of the roof, ripping them off for a distance of ten feet, leaving a space that length and a foot wide clear of shingles. Mr. Wm. Eyres' residence on Antrim-st. was also struck. The lightning just touched a and cut again through a porch at the front witnessing a thrilling exhibition of fire-Flames issued from different parts of the wires in the house. A barn in North

### was destroyed by fire, A VERY SUDDEN CALL.

known Boot and Shoe Merchant, Died Suddenly in Toronto Last

excursion to Toronto Thursday was Mr. Martin Markham, the well-known westend boot and shoe merchant, and his going was made the subject of comment by friends, as he had not been in the habit arrived by telegraph that Mr. Markham had expired suddenly on board the Str. Garden City a few minutes before the hour set for her departure for Port Hope. there was the wildest kind of a scamper which arrived Friday evening on the

the road, and followed the fence for the foot of Yonge-st., a few minutes before a distance, smashing the supports here 5 o'clock, and ascended to the upper deck. sufficient to sustain a man eighteen noticed that he appeared to be ill, and questioned him, but he replied that he were quadrupled, as a party can get along would be all right in a minute. Then he better than one man alone:-10 lbs. salt, The Light, Heat & Power Company's Mr. Morton reached the spot. A doctor 250 lbs. bacop, 20 lbs. tee, 30 lbs. coffee, 20 Service Badly Disorganized - More was at once sent for by the captain, but lbs. lard, 150 lbs. butter, 15) lbs. sugar, death took place before his arrival. The 10 lbs. baking powder, 2 lbs. baking

### LINDSAY CHEESE BOARD.

Over 1,900 Boxes Boarded-The Lot

Lindsay cheese board was held this morning in the council chamber at 11 o'clock. Over 1,900 boxes were boarded by 21 factories. The buyers present were Messrs. Whitton, Fitzgerald and Flavelle.
The following factories boarded the number of boxes set opposite:

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Star	57
Lorneville	00
Cambray	93
Janetville	119
North Verulam	84
Minden Leaskdale	9
Valentia.	70
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THE KLONDIKE REGION. INSPECTOR STRICKLAND GIVES DETAILS.

No Use Going Until Next Spring-The Supplies Required - The Route to Take-How the Gold is Found-Leaves for Dyea at Once. [Peterboro Review, Saturday.]

Inspector Strickland, of the Northwest Mounted Police, who is at present visiting his father, Mr. R. C. Strickland, at Lakefield, was in town to-day. Since he came out of the Yukon gold country Inspector knowledge of the narrow escape of that | Strickland has done a great deal of talking. valuable asset, the town clock, stored in Not that he is loquacious without cause, the garret. Be that as it may, the steeple but he has been interviewed by newspaper was certainly struck; the ends of haif a men and men of all classes who had dczen bricks projecting above the west caught the gold fever and proposed to clock face were chipped off and scattered start for Alaska and were in search of about the front platform as evidence. information as to route, supplies, conditions, etc. But with it all the Inspector is always courteous and ready to assist by are interested in the gold country. Since he has been in Lakefield he has been visited by many seeking such information. The Review has published several of the interviews that have appeared at different tionally severe, and the rain fall very heavy. The Review says: The lightning left evidence of its work in several places around town, and numbers of people are wondering how they escaped from being to the frozen months. The importance of product of the formatter of the formatt eral interest. Inspector Strickland is very | we had 200 miles, at least, of county wondering how they escaped from being preventing men going to that country killed. Daring the storm two pronounced unprepared to meet its hardships and

lightning. The first one, the heaviest of Inspector Strickland says it is now too the two, struck the hotel of Mr. W. H. late to start for the Klondike, as it would C. P. R. station, and Mr. R. N. Scott, the way and consuming supplies uselessly. driver of the Chemong omnibus, and Mrs. The best route is via Dyes, as the transkilled. They were standing looking out | will not take in freight for miners and the of the bar window on to the C.P.R. track. route via Edmonton is too long. The When the lightning flashed Mrs. Bowman transportation companies are doing their was leaning on the window sash, and the utmost and are carrying to their full electricity passed near enough to cause capacity, but they cannot take miners' supplies when they are filled up with supplies for those residing there now. By a party can get to Victoria, buy supplies, not because so many did not favor a get them freighted to Dyea and over the change, but they distrusted my proposed pass (if fortunate enough to find means of scheme; others had had the benefit of the transportation there) in time to get beyond the lakes before the ice breaks up. Boats when contracts were being tendered for, must be built there if they are not taken | gave the members some importance, etc. from here, lumber for them being whip- In looking back, I am satisfied that not sawed from the timber found there. The withstanding my influence in the council journey can be completed in the boats Regarding canoes for the trip the inspec

tor said they were what the police used. paddling being out of the question.

There will probably be little chance to get claims in the vicinity of Dawson by the

time a party would

be held at extremely high prices. this case those going in with just enough beds of creeks tributary to the rivers such Monaghan, a couple of miles from town, as the Ktondike, Stewart, For y Mile and varying, in some places being twenty feet. The richest gravel or pay streaks is in old

Among the many from Lindsay and with success and then mill and not meet vicinity who took advantage of the cheap and so may have to prospect across the for supplies, and it is necessary to be independent of them in order to get anything done. The inspector said there was no is entirely in its favor. room for complaint against the transportation companies, who were really entitled to praise for what they were doing, but their capacity was filled.

of the following items which would be four went together and the quantities

of woollen socks ; heavy miner's half boots from the county town. laced in front, with two pairs of rubber hip In the above statements I refer to the The regular fortnightly meeting of the etc., can be obtained from the Indians. A include an area of about 2,500 square miles one of his best sermons. A heavy rain boots per man. Fur clothing, snowshoes, three front ranges of townships which light fur blanket for sleeping in while or 1,600,000 acres. With these facilities- came on from two to a little after three

> amount of work each year. There is no machinery used in these places, and as far as this counts, it is likely to remain a "poor man's proposition" for some time or until quartz reefs are found and worked.

used at the diggings to advantage.

Three or four dogs would be a great help their proper worth. and could be fed on the table refuse of a While some of the western portions of caught a 16 lb. 'lunge with a rod, the party of four.

GOOD GRAVEL ROADS. HASTINGS COUNTY HAS 400 MILES OF THEM.

Maintained Under the Superintendence of a Competent Foreman and Assist ants-Farm Values Go Up.

In view of the interest recently aroused among our county and town councillors in favor of good roads, the following history of the agitation which led to such magnificent results in Hastings county may prove interesting to our readers. The facts were supplied to the Kingston News by Mr. A. f. Wood, ex-M.P.P., who was a member of Hastings county council for twenty years, and warden for ten. After describing the purchase of the roads from the toll company with money borrowed from the Municipal Loan Fund, he says: KEEPING THE RCADS IN REPAIR.

Then came another problem to solve, and it was a most difficult one, viz., how say here, in passing, that it did not take long to convince the whole people, after in sholishing them was a wise one. But now, to keep them up? We tried letting out lines of road by contract. At this time tems, we had carefully prepared agreenot be got), we were being cheated right of officials to get anything like a class of work done that the roads up to the

personally, and the fact that I was a memcarried but for two reasons : First, the fallure of the former modes; Second, was to be an experiment only, not a settled

ROADS COMMITTEE AND COUNTY SUPERIN

the executive for that work, meeting as the sills and stringers were in bad condimanently a superintendent of Gravel requests. It was finally moved that the and teams, and to work where and as up, and the council decided that as it was men to be fitted for the work, and so long the \$15 originally agreed upon, Coun. as meeting the requirements of the com- Mallon expressing a wish to make it \$25. receive good wages and be considered ed by Chairman Gillogly and Couns. permanent for that part of the year, and Mallon and Killaby, with a view to obtainfrom year to year, according as work on ing a right of way across lots to a water

rivers and streams, and the quality of that former years. Still, we heard such rehere next March should take from Victoria "extra efforts made that will not be main. Peter's cathedral on Monday evening, provisions to keep them going eighteen tained;" etc.; 'better try another year;" August 23rd, at nine o'clock. Rev. Father provisions to keep them going eighteen and so we did, and established beyond a Schneider, C. S. S. R., of Brooklyn, N. Y., months, as there is no dependence to be and so we do, and the system that has continued for will preach the retreat. It is expected doubt the system that has continued for the transportation companies doubt the system that has continued for the that all or nearly all of the priests of the twenty years, and which no council could that all or nearly all of the priests of the be induced to change, for public sentiment | diocese will be present at the retreat.

The weak points are, a danger of the council trusting too much to the committee, and the positive necessity of an We have not suffered from either of these dangers, however. We have had two superintendents; the one appointed at the late Timothy Farnham), who remained until his death; and the present one (Mr. Peter Vankleck), both competent and trustworthy men.

INCREASED VALUE OF PROPERTY. have about 400 miles of gravel roads, success in life is attained when it is extending from and including the 200 miles recognized that life is to be utilized as a and added to from year to year under preparatory period on which our eternal lance to await the action of the coroner. | Soua, 1 doz. cans yeast, 100 108. mixed and added to from year to year under breparatory period on which our element of the destiny hangs, for joy or for despair. The Heart disease was undoubtedly the a man from starving and supply the cause of death. It is supposed that the requisite food, it would be desirable to the heart in the province. at least. During the night the ponds of water accumulated in the vicinity of the town park escaped down the watercourse leading to the river, and the ground is here from Manilla, where he had been in and cross-cut; 2 helved axes and spare and far exceeding the expectations of their an adversary far more potent than the walk lies stranded far from its original position, to the deep dismay of Overseer Walker, who will be kept busy for a week to come putting things "to rights" in his department.

here from Manilla, where he had been in heads and helves, 1 cross-cut saw, 1 inch heads and helves, 1 cr department.

The Light, Heat & Power Co's service suffered considerable damage. After the storm they tested their different circuits.

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The Light rest and the storm they tested their different circuits. and Thurlow. All kinds of lands are so Bank of Montreal, Lindsay, took a little strong outer clothing such as corduroy, are measured in value by what they and overalls for summer-work, and plenty produce, not by nearness to or distance

travelling would be a comfort, a Buffalo free, except in so far as the taxes are levied and delayed the opening of the service robe is too heavy. Cooking utensils to maintain them, there is no county in over an hour, but there was a large gathshould consist of 2 frying pans, 2 camp | the province that offers to the farming | ering. pails, 1 tea pot, 1 bake pan, besides community generally greater advantages

persistently and effectively pursued the policy to which I have referred, against so and were mostly sunfish ! many opposing forces-none being worse \$800 WOULD BE ENOUGH

to take a man out there and keep him 18 months, but that he would be the better of months are not a would be the better of months. to contend with than ignerance and fear considerable ready money, which could be benefitted very little, for it is only in late The judge issued a writ of habeas corpus years that we have come to value them at and tried the case next day at dinner ...

FELL IN FRONT OF A MOWER.

The Young Son of Mr. Jas. Greenan, of South Ops, Painfully Injured On Thursday Week.

Joseph, the 14 year old son of Mr. James Greenan, of South Ops, narrowly escaped fatal injury Thursday. His elder brother, Peter, was operating the mower, and left the machine to procure a drink of water. While absent Joseph undertook to run the machine; he climbed to the seat, and while reaching forward to the lever he overbalanced and fell in front of the Peter returned he found his brother lying sarily fatal injuries; there were several the body, and the marks of a very severe bruise on the chest, but no bones were broken. The patient is now resting well, and will make a speedy recovery

### DR. POOLE INJURED.

He was Upset from his Buggy last Wednesday and was Dragged Some

Dr. T. W. Poole had a very narrow escape from serious injury Wednesday distance until his head struck the side the left side. He was at once carried into wound was dressed by Dr. McAlpine. We are pleased to be able to state that at present he does not feel any severe effects, and hopes to be out in a day or two.

To All Charitably Inclined.

The Home Committee will be pleased to receive provisions at the Home on Wednesday and Thursday forenoons of August 25th and 26th inst., for the enjoyment and benefit of the old people going on their

Board of Works Committee. The members of the above committee in the clerk's office. There were present was to be an experiment only, not a settled system.

Messrs. Gillogly, Robson, Horn, Killaby, and Touchburn, Supt. Begble's request for a drain on Mary-st. was approved....

A petition asking that the walk from Maunder's hotel to the post office be raised and the company of each year. .... The Crandell st. drain will be examin

-The Ray. Bryce Innis, of Bobcaygeon

-The Ray. J. B. Kennedy again occupied 63:10, "But they rebelled and vexed His holy spirit; therefore He was turned to be their enemy." The one recipe for a successcreator; to love the Lord our God with all our heart. Many men are called successful because they have great possessions and live luxuriously. But we find that many successful were poor-Moses, Elijah, Peter And now generally as to the result. We and Paul, amongst others. The only true

-Mr. J. A. Barron and Mr. Tims, of the holiday the other afternoon down towards

K-ily's Bay, and landed twenty-five bass and a magnificent maskinonge. -Rev. C. H. Marsh conducted service at the Point Sunday afternoon and preached

-Fish are still biting more keenly. Mr. A. J. Glenholme Macdougall, of Toronto, The mining regulations provide that a man can only stake out one claim in a district, but he can buy from others, and in order to hold all must do a certain in order to hold In looking back to the men who so sive sight, moving the envy of other fishermen. They were as \_\_ The so long

-While trolling opposite Mr. J. M. Knowlson's cottage on Wednesday of last Later in the afternoon Mr. G. K. Dean