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Drowned in Kootenay Lake.

Peterboro Review, Friday: Mrs. Jas.

Stubbs, Dublin-st., a few days ago re-

ceived word of the drawning of her

cousin, Mr. J. Marsh, of Kaslo, B. C.

Newspapers and Magazines.

-The editor of Harpar's Magazine,

Mr. Henry M. Alden, has a daughter

who has made a collection of over 100

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ent nation and being made in that

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to be the most unique and finest of

its kind in existence. In the next

Alden will show pictures of the first

twenty." In the following issues she

-The Art Amateur for October con-

tains a superb color plate by Henry

Mosler entitled "An Algerian Sailor."

It is remarkably strong in color and

handling. The body of the Magazine

decorator," "Jacques Reich, the well-

Schools," "The Painting of Animals,"

"Wood Carving," etc. The Supple-

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Canadian LINDSAY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

EAST WARD RATEPAYERS FAVOR | cellent speech had rendered the matter THE PROPOSITION.

Well Attended Meeting in the School House Last Friday Byening - Addresses by Messrs. Sylvester, Staples, preferable to the bonus system. Playelle, Mallon, O Rielly, Crandell and O'Leary

When Capt. Crandell, as chairman, opened the meeting of ratepayers at the east ward school last Friday evening he felt it necessary to apologize for the small attendance, but a few minutes later the arrivals became numerous, and by the time he had completed his introductory remarks the chamber was comfortably filled.

Mr. R. Sylvester was the first speaker, and his explanation of his reasons for asking a loan of \$20,000 was along the lines of his address at the town hall meeting, so freely reported in The Post. He pointed out that he already employed 100 hands instead of 20, the number mentioned in his agreement with the town, and the prospects for a rapid growth of the business in the near future had never been as bright. He had been in business for 29 years, starting in a small foundry in Enniskillen, with very little capital except a good name which he had always endeavored to keep unsullied. If the ratepayers voted him the assistance he was seeking there was little cause to fear that they would lose one cent of the sum advanced. Mr. Robt. Kennedy said he had given

some consideration to the loan question when it was first mentioned, and had decided then that the proposition was calculated to advance the prosperity of the town. He regarded the business men and citizens of Lindsay as members of a great joint stock company whose object was the upbuilding of the town in every possible way, and no one member of the syndicate could be benefitted without all gaining thereby either directly or indirectly, nor could one member fail without affecting the Eitizens had voted a bonus to a wooden tion, and that his staff has grown from fields are green, and we know that acmetimes only-tongued men from some outside point can create an impression that home men cannot, but the citizens of Lindsay should at least be willing to give Mr. Sylvester the assistance they would cheerfully vote to an unknown outsider to come here and endeavor to replace him. He did not doubt for one moment that if Mr. Sylvester made it known that he was dissatisfied with Lindsay he would in the course of a few weeks receive a dozen offers of cash bonuses to go elsewhere. Even if the loan necessitated a little there should be no objection. He had no hesitation in declaring that he was going to vote for the by-law, and he felt that the ratepayers generally should cordially endorse the Igan in order to in the stability and future growth of one of Lindsay's leading industries. Mr. Joseph Staples, member of the school board, made a brief but exof the loan. Every man should be will-

ing to help his neighbor if deserving, tributed to the general prosperity: Behe enquired "Is he honest !"=if not he did not wish to have anything to do with him: Mr. Sylvester had the reepart from the security offered for the not less one cent should carry weight. t was natural that he should appeal to the town-if he had to go to the bank for accommodation he would be obliged to pay 7 per cent, interest on the loan or \$9,000 during the 15 years, while the town could borrow the money for him at 3 1-2 per cent., meaning a saving of

It was urged, by some persons as reason for refusing the loan that Mr. Sylvester did not pay high wages. Well, he could not say much on that subject; wages were regulated to great extent by the law of supply and demand, and if the 100 men employed in Mr. Sylvester's factory were forced to seek other employment the probable effect would be to reduce the wages of all other employees. No doubt some other speaker would-refer to that mat- firm, saying they would not continue

"Mr. Sylvester, when he gets the good wages. He considered the securmoney, will skip out, and as his prop- ity offered for the loan was ample. erty given as security is only worth | Supposing for the sake of argument \$15,000 the town will be out \$5,000." | that Mr. Sylvester did skip out or fail, with the largest stake in the town on property valued at \$40,000. Even if that property only realized \$15,000 and that property only realized \$15,000 and consciousness, and leaves a husband and Reproduction," "Drawing in the Public Ganges and Saved Consciousness and Sav likely they would do so if they saw Mr. Sylvester had not paid the first three little children. any prospect of loss? The ratepayer | instalment the loss would be trifling, who is assessed for \$500 would only and he was quite willing to assume his have to pay 50c. per year if the \$20,000 share of the risk. It should not be \$8,000 on Saturday. Honore Bobillard, when she were given as a bonus instead of a loan forgotten that the mortgage would be ex-M.P., and ex-Ald. Henry are his ing, pyrography, embroidery and china reached the coast of Newfoundland. The to be repaid, and assuming for the mat- a covenant mortgage, covering every- sureties for \$2,000 each, and himself ter of argument that Mr. Sylvester thing Mr. Sylvester porsessed or might | \$4,000, might leave town, and that his prop-erty would only realize \$15,000, the ratepayer assessed for \$500 would be Mr. Wm. Fee-"Do you mean to say for 15 years to make up the deficiency. | everything?"

to leave town. Again, it should not be forgotten that the loan was to be repaid in annual instalments, and in the course of a few years the amount would

be very greatly reduced. agreement with Mr. Richard Sylves-In closing, Mr. Staples endeavored to ter. After learning the town's terms make several points clear to the mind | Mr. Sylvester had gone to Brantford or of Mr. Wm. Fee. The latter, when isked by the chairman if he was satisfied, replied in schoolboy fashion, "Oh,

but supposed that as a large ratepayer | ing over a Peterboro paper a few days in taking up a little of their time. He | town had granted exemptions and was present as a citizen of the town and as a large ratepayer. It had been asserted that he was supporting the loan because he had "an axe to grind"; the remark was unworthy of consider- council said on Kent-st. that if ation, but he would give it a flat de- Mr. Sylvester thought of going elsenial. It had also been said that he was | where Peterboro would be ready to give acting in the interest of the bank. him the \$30,000 they had voted to the That also was an untruth. If sound Rubber factory. It was a fact that objections could be urged against the Mr. Sylvester was supplying a great loan they should be made at the meet- deal of the trade of the Hamilton Car- Div. No. 1- 165 ings called for the discussion of the riage Works, and large orders for lumsubject; those who disseminated reports in secret which they were afraid | helping to employ men. The day the to make at a public meeting were act. Sylvester works left Lindsay would be Div. No. 1ing the part of unworthy citizens. He had every respect for honest opposi- erty-owners and working men. He tion, whether in business, politics or hoped the citizens would elect men to religion. (Applause.) At the meet- the new council who would make it a ing in the town hall he had explained point to attract new industries to very fully why Mr. Sylvester appealed | the town and in this way reduce the to the town in preference to a bank burden of the railway debt. Half-a- Div. No. 1 - 104 or a loan company, and Mr. Staples' ex- dozen new industries like Sylvester's, easy of understanding. In his opinion the future would witness the rapid

he employs five times the number of | playse.) hands sufficient to gain exemption from In answer to Mr. Fee, Mr. O'Leary taxes, in addition to having erected a said the mortgage to be given by Mr. \$150 or \$200 per year in taxes. It is | would actually cover everything of Mr. N. side 1- 78 not British fair play to hound a man Sylvester was or might be possessed.

for the whole amount the cost on \$500 of assessment would be only 50c per year. Towns all around were offering Sylvester's output for the first eight bonuses to such industries; Believille | months of this year was loaded in simithe other day offered a bonus of \$50,- lar fashion it would reach from Lind-000 to a carpet factory employing not nearly as many hands as Mr. Sylvester. | willing to lose the works and have the In case the loan was refused Mr. Syl- procession reach from Peterboro to vester would probably go into liquidation, accept a good offer from another town or city, and remove his

It should not be forgotten that Mr. Sylvester was performing a valuable service by taking young men into his skilled mechanics. When he (Mr. Flavelle) heard it said after the town hall starving wages he had gone to Mr. Sylthat wages was \$1:37 per day-a very fair remuneration, as all would admit Prejudice and narrow views should be fare of an industry that was beining be reduced to \$15,000, the lowest value to support 100 hundred families: (Ap: Blaced on buildings and plant: (Ap:

when he came to town the population was about 4,000 and a laboring man could then get \$1.75 per day=to-day a man only gets \$1, and that perhaps tinds its way into the pockets of every | three days in the week. The Rathbun citizen, and other employing industries | firm were doing more for the east ward are also benefitted by orders placed by I than Sylvester, who was asking a loan old scrap iron and some life insurance. Coun. Arthur Mallon said Mr. Flayelle had unconsciously touched upon a number of the points he had prepared so he would not have much to say Mr. Wilkinson had remarked that Mr. Flavelle could not pay his taxes until the poor man had earned them for him. That was quite true, and it was equally true that the poor man could not pa his until Mr. Flavelle or some other employer of labor gave him the money (Applause.) In this way everyone town was interested in Mr. Sylvester' sacrifice on the part of the ratepayers | be to the advantage of all, while if i failed owing to the loan being refused every citizen would suffer, and the

The site given to Mr. Sylvester was not a great inducement-he had permake manifest to all their confidence | sonally offered the old paper mill proplocate here and employ town men, but the offer had not been accepted bebered that Mr. Rathbun's profits were intended to vote for the by-law, beinterests of the town as a whole, (Ap-

that some ratepayers were still under the impression, despite all that had been said in the press and elsewhere, that Mr. Sylvester was asking a bonumatter plain to several in private con versation, and all friends of the by law should be alert to prevent a vote being cast under a wrong impression Mr. John O'Rielly made a capital speech, marked by clear reasoning. Referring to the site granted to Sylvester Bros. 16 years ago, he said it had frequently been termed a "frog pond." A number of citizens had opposed granting the site and exemption to the to employ 20 men, as agreed upon, yet Another ratepayer had said to him, to-day 100 hands were employed at It was a well-known fact that the men the town would hold a first mortgage

It was hardly probable, however, that In reply, Mr. O'Reilly quoted the reproperty valued at \$40,000 would have | marks of Mr. Hugh O'Leary, Q.C., and to be sold for \$15,000, nor was it likely | Town Solicitor Hopkins, at the public that Mr. Sylvester, with a flourishing | meeting, and said that under such a ousiness and fine prospects, would want | mortgage the town could even seize any moneys held by the bank.

Chairman Crandell said that us a member of the council 16 years ago he had been instrumental in closing the agreement with Mr. Richard Sylves-Guelph and had been offered a bonus of \$40,000 if he would locate there and employ 40 men. As he could not then see his way clear to employ that num-Mr. J. D. Flavelle was the next speak- ber he returned to Lindsay and agreed er. He said he had explained his views to employ 20 hands in return for a very fully at the town hall meeting, free site and exemption. While lookin the east ward he would be justified | ago he noticed that the council of that favors to a number of industries, and were about to grant a loan of \$30,000 to the Wm. Hamilton Mfg. Co. Only last week a member of Peterborough ber were placed with mill-owners, thus a serrowful one for merchants, propand Flavelle's, and the Rathbun Co., Div. No. 1- 170 would soon place the town in a grand

Mr. Hugh O'Leary was the next spread of that method of aiding sound speaker. His opening remarks were industries to meet the demands of their | devoted to a refutation of Mr. Wilkingrowing trade, and it was in every way son's statement that Mr. Sylvester's business was of no benefit to the east Ratepayers should work at Mr. Syl- ward. He said he had been Mr. Sylvester's request in a broad light. He vester's solicitor since the business was had heard one man say "Oh, he is get- first established, and could statet hat ting \$2,000 a year in exemptions," Mr. Wilkinson had that day received Well, when Mr. Sylvester came here from him some of Mr. Sylvester's Div. No. 1-16 years ago they gave him a piece of money in payment for vegetables. In property on condition that he would like ways the money paid by Mr. Sylbuild a factory and employ 20 hands; vester to his employees reached the to-day in his large block of buildings | pockets of every man in town. (Ap-

number of houses on which he pays | Sylvester as security for the loan who has done more than he agreed to They had been told that Mr. Sylvesdo. If an outsider offered to establish ter was in an exceptionally sound finan industry here, to employ half as ancial position, and that was true. He many hands as Sylvester Bros. have had no hesitation in admitting there been employing, it was exceedingly was a mortgage on Mr. Sylvester's reprobable that the citizens would read- sidence, but it was allowed to remain ily grant the loan Mr. Sylvester was as a matter of choice, because the asking. With Mr. John Kennedy he money was worth more to him in the had carefully gone over the firm's books | business. People said the factory and for five years; he could pledge his plant was not worth much-well, if it reputation that Mr. R. Sylvester was | isn't why did he not pack up and go in a sound financial position to-day, where he could get a cash bonus? The and taking in a large amount written | works were worth \$40,000 at a fair valoff for depreciation and bad debts he uation. Mr. Sylvester was only bound was one of the wealthiest men in town. to employ 20 men-would the town be What were the risks in granting willing to allow him to cut down his the loan? If the town became liable staff to 20 men to-day? The citizens had witnessed a small procession of Deering machinery last summer; if Mr. say to Peterboro. Were the citizens Lindsay? The men to whom Mr. Syl vester paid over \$20,000 per year rented houses and purchased supplies in the east ward, as well as other parts of

Mr. Sylvester could sell his house notwithstanding the covenant; he establishment and turning them out could take \$60,000 or \$100,000 worth of farmers' notes and go elsewhere, but he was a man of property and could be sued by the town and could be made He was not likely to court that procedure. The orders already on hand for next year aggregated \$160,-000, and the total output would be over \$200,000 worth of machinery. Was it fault under such eireumstances! In three years the amount leaned would

McWatters, that this meeting heartily supports the request of Mr. A. Sylvesable him to enlarge his business and pay off the share of his brother, who is retiring from the firm.

THE SAXTON SHOOTING

Further Particulars of the Murder of

Mrs. McKinley's Brother. Canton, O., Oct. 10 .- The city is in tensely moved by the shocking tragedy that so deeply affects the home of its most highly esteemed citizen, the President of the United States. It now turns out that Mrs. George had been around the residence of Mrs. Althouse frequently, and when Saxton was about to enter a liquid and attacks the ailing parts, there last evening he was shot dead on the foor step. Mrs. George had frequently threatened to kili him if he persisted stances, and brings this important

The shooting occurred before the rest- It's a kidney specific. Sold by A. Higdence of Mrs. Eva B. Althouse, widow of inhotham and P. Morgan, Lindsay. the late George Althouse, where Saxton is presumed to have gone to make a call. Five shots were fired, three of which entered his body, and Mrs. Anna C. George was placed under arrest on susy instantaneous, three Bullets having entered vital spots. The position of the hedy indicated that he had fust left the fired. Saxton, who was unmarried, lived with M. C. Barber, a brother-in-law, Mr. Saxton left the Barber home a few minutes before the shooting, riding his hiere is, and this was the last seen of his

Mrs. George claims Saxton deceived her and deserted her for another

TO HARNESS SHAWINIGAN FAILS A Big Blactrical Scheme in Quebec-Feli 30 Fast to Death.

Montreal, Oct. 10 .- Another great con in this province has just been given out. The famous Falls of Shawinigan in the little less than twenty miles from Three Rivers. The fall is 169 feet, and the contract has been given to the firm of Barry, Ross & McRae, and it is said their tender embraces an expenditure of between \$300,000 and \$400,000. A round million dollars will be spent by the company.

Fell 30 Feet to Death. Mrs. John Endacott, wife of the driver of No. 1 ladder in the Fire Department, was climbing over the rail which separates the gallery of her flat at No. 76 | Field Collection of Indian Art Objects," | him to vacate the seat. Young street from No. 78, when her "Arthur E. Blackmore, a noted piano hand slipped and she over-balanced herself and fell backwards into the yard, a

One of Them Is Tocupia, Which Is Without a History.

SURVIVORS OF THE SUBMERGED.

M. M. S. Mohawk's Annexing Cruise among the Solomon Islands-Interesting Experiences of Officers and Men -Island of Motuiti Has Disappeared-Glant Race Not Down in the Books.

Vancouver, Oct. 10 .- The following news was brought by the mail steamer Warrimoo from Australian ports, which

arrived on Saturday H.M.S. Mohawk has returned to Sydney from the Solomon group. She had been on a punitive expedition among the islands. Among the villages visited was that of Vella la Vella. The natives of this place were concerned in a murderous attack made on Captain J. Prat, a wellknown island trader. The Mohawk landed an armed party, who proceeded inland. The village was found deserted, but the Mohawk's men avenged the affair by firing native huts and destroying plantstions. Subsequently the Mohawk called off Simbo and arrested the chief of the village there, in connection with the massacre of a neighboring tribe. Among ana. Some native girls had been carried off by Simbo men as prisoners and the captain of the warship endeavored to obtain their release, but all to no avail, and the chief was taken on to Tulagi fer trial before the British Commissioner, G. M. Woodford. While on the Mohawk the chief became very violent and on one occasion he took "full charge" of the forecastle head. He was eventually placed n irons, but a few days later, after being transferred to H. M.S. Goldfinch, tried to escape by jumping overboard. The ship's boats were promptly lowered, and he was returned to the warship, and subsequently handed over to the native police at Tulagi. H.M.S. Mohawk next proceeded to the Santa Cruz group, and the coremony of annexation of these islands is now in progress. An officer of the warship says: One of

the most interesting features in connecpia. This island is without a history. Its people certainly are not Kanakas, wooly haired or stunted in stature. The whole island certainly seems to give color to the ent, in so far that the formation is mountainous, while in the valleys it has about 800 people. These are gigantic in stature. One we measured was six feet ten inches, and the women are proportionate. They have long, straight hair (the men,) which they dye a flaxen color, and which in thick folds hangs over their copper tinted shoulders. The women, on the contrary, have their hair out short. They may be related to Samoans or Maoris, but they certainly differ so much from the Polynesian as to make their history most interesting. Strange to say, also, they have no weapons of defence at all. A remarkable law amougst them is that they marry only once, a superstition being that if a married man or woman dies, no matter how many children there may be, the deceased's spirit has gone ahead and is waiting for the other half, During the cruise we annexed a vel cano, at least it was a volcanic island, on which at night, though not very active, one could hear a rumbling noise and see a glare above it. This was in the Sant

The Island of Motulti or Kennedy Island, which has appeared on charts since the beginning of the century, was searched for in vain and no island exists any where near the position assigned

MORRIBLE DEATH, Perer Smith, Aged 15, Had His Loge Out to Pieces in a Thresher.

Flasherten, Ont., Oct. 10,-Saturday Smith, let 8 cen. 8, Munhrasia accidentally slipped on the feed board of a machine at his father's threshing while drawn into the cylinder. One log was mangied to the hip, the other to the knes. Dr. Bibbey of Kimberley was on the scene within half an hour, but could do nothing, the lad breathing his last just two hours after the accident coourred.

No Truth in It. New York, Oct. 10 .- A cable message dated Pekin, Oct. 7, to Thurlow Weed Barnes in New York, from H. H. Lawry, president of the American University in China, denies the truth of all the recent stories as to the suicide or assassination of the Emperor. No one has been killed in Pekin, the message says, except six natives, who were beheaded for attacking acts on the kidneys like magic. It's Europeans. The Emperor has been deposed. The Empress Dowager reigns.

> Another Untrue Report Cairo, Oct. 10 .- The report that the treasure of the Khalifa, valued at £10, 000,000, had been found and was being forwarded to Cairo, is without foundstion. Equally baseless is the report that Gen, Kitchener will resign the Sirdar-

Russin Overrenching. Pekin, Oct. 10,-The Chinese Foreign Office has protested against the excessive Kootenay lake, Mr. Marsh was a Russian escort, pointing out that it is former resident of Reaboro, Victoria county, and had been in British Columtwice the strength of the detachments of the other powers.

The Queen's Henith Is Bad, London, Got, 10,-Letters from Balthe health of Queen Victoria. Her Majosby, is appears, is troubled with languar and drowniness.

Calcutta Free of Piague. Galoutta, Oct. 10,-The city was yesterday officially declared free of plague.

There Will Be no Election Trial at Napance-The Lennox Sent Vacant.

Napanee, Oct. 10 .- It was announced on Saturday morning that B. E. Aylasworth had resigned his seat as M. PP. for Lennox, and the petition against his election, which was set down for trial here to-day, will not be proceeded with. The petitioner withdraws all the personal allegations against Mr. Aylesworth and is full of exceptionally fine material. will pay his own costs. Indiscreet acts Among the contents may be noted, "The on the part of over-zealous agents, which Study of American Indian Art," "The same to the respondent's notice, induced

HARLAW'S RICH STRIKE.

Ganges and Saved Cargo.

Halifax, N.S., Oct. 10,-The Halifax painting and working drawings for the Thompson Line steamer Ganges, from deceration of a piano in Norse style. | of cattle, flour, cheese, etc., was ashore The illustrations which accompany each at Ferrale and the Harlaw saved a large article are superb. Price 35 cents. part of the cargo. She is now on her way called upon to pay just 7 1-2c. yearly that the mortgage covers his house and HOFFMAN'S HEADACHE POWDERS J. W. Van Oost, publisher, 23 Union to this port, having nearly 5,000 boxes of



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