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#### The Free Press Free Trip Candidates COMPETITION IN THE SEVERAL

DISTRICTS GETTING KEENER EVERY DAY.

A coupon will be printed in The Free Piess each day, and will also of Haliburton, G. Train, J. Graham, appear each week in the Weekly Free A. Moore, went up the river on a fish-Press. Each coupon will count one ing expedition last Thursday and vote, whether clipped from the daily brought back a splendid catch. or weekly Free Press.

the subscriber must turn the ballot the lay was very unfavorable. and turn it over to his or her favorite has been spending her holidays at in the race. Either the candidate or Davis Lake., returned homem on Satthe subscribers must turn the ballot urday into the circulation department of The Free Press before the expiration of Ella Austin, Mr. Harry Austin and the time limit, otherwise the ballot Mr. John Austin visited Fenelon Falls will not count. This is done to avoid extra clerical work in the last week of the campaign. These special ballots cannot be replaced if lost. The best plan is to immediately turn them over to The Free Press when the subscription is paid, writing on the ballot the name of the candidate to be favored. Candidates themselves will probably solicit subscriptions and make collections in advance. This may be done for either old or new subscribers. The candidates will be provided with temporary receipts to give subscribers, who will receive official receipts when the money is turned over to The Free Press. Rural

quested to make remittances by postal note or money order. Subscribers to The Daily Free Press will receive the paper by carrier in Lindsay, or through the post office if

subscribers and candidates are re-

Rural subscribers to either the daily or weekly receive the paper through the mail. The special ballots for paid-up sub- welcome.

preferred.

scriptions will be credited as follows: Free Press, \$5.00, counts for 2,500 Monday. This is the first excursion votes; one year, \$2.50, counts for 1,000 from that way to stop here, but votes; six months' subscription, \$1.25, judging from mthe remarks of the 400 votes; three months' subscription. | many who were on board it will not 75c., for 150 votes.

One year's subscription to Weekly Free Press, \$1.00, counts for 400 votes. No subscription for more than two Friday morning. years in advance is accepted for The Daily Free Press, nor for more than five years for the Weekly Free Press. If subscription is intended for the United States, 50c. extra must be added to each weekly subscription to cover extra cost of postage, but the ballots will count the same as Canadian subscriptions. A limit placed on the paid in advance subscriptions in order to bar a candidate from receiving aid from wealthy friends during the last stages of the contest.

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no ballots whatever will be accepted | Matriculation. after that date.

#### 1TS LOGGING DAYS OVER.

Muskegon, Mich, July 27.-The past in Muskegon, and where in for- Rosedale. fing about the lake, now there is only dry dock last Saturday morning. We siness. In the times of the mill there | teen hours a day. were 50 tugs on the lake.

The boats never were idle. There Miss Ruby took in the Sturgeon Point was business for all. Thousands of regatta last week. men were given employment on the booms and the dangerous occupation brought thousands and thousands of Road. dollars to the workers each week.

But now that the mills have ceased to operate, the booms piles are rotting away, and the logs are no longer seen.

The saw mills of Sow & Campbell and of F. Alberts & Sons are the only ones now operating on the

#### KINMOUNT.

(Correspondence Free Press.) Kinmount, Aug. 10.-Mr. Amos on Thursday last from Port Carling, back considerable. where they have been working on government work for the past month or more. They left town on Monday again to finish the cement work on the Minden bridge.

Messrs. Anderson and Mackenzie.

The garden party held in Hopkins' There will be special ballots issued grove on Friday night proved a good to subscribers who pay in advance, success though the weather through until the time limit marked thereon Miss da Forcen, of Toronto, who

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham, Miss

on Sunday last. Mrs. John Austin, of Fenelon Falls,

and her sister, of Michigan, are visiting in our midst. One of the large circular saws in Craig & Austin's mill burst last Monday and the remnants of a hundred pieces or more were sent in all direc-

tions. Fortunately no one was hurt. "Did you see the big auto?" was the question asked by many last week, after a big one owned by some tourists passed through the village. How fortunate we are not to have them to contend with on the roads.

#### ROSEDALE.

cottagers enjoyed a bonfire and euchre party at "Hym He He Cottage" last

Some of the old Togo camp mem- 14. ber with a number of new boys are once again enjoying camp life. They are a jolly bunch and are always

A large excursion from Beaverton Two years' subscription to daily was in town for an hour or more on be the last.

Mrs. A. W. Spence, our successful lady angler, landed a 10-lb. lunge on

Messrs. J. Twomey and G. H. Mc-Gee spent Sunday in Rosedale. Misses V. and L. Hamilton spent a few hours in Coboconk on Monday.

Mr. R. J. Moore, of The Free Press, with his family, was in town for short time on Monday. A great many went through on the Kathleen on Monday, it being Lind-

say Civic holiday. Miss Aileen Lytle left on Friday to spend a few days in Lindsay. Miss Kathleen Junkin was a visi-

The Free Press Trip to be final in all tor here on Monday. Her many friends were delighted to hear of her The contest will close at 9 o'clock success in the recent entrance to Nor-Saturday evening, August 15th, and mal school exams, and also in the Miss B. Halliday, Chesley, is with

Mrs. Dickson. Miss J. Magwood is visiting at Mr. Polok's for a few weeks.

Miss M. McLean, A.T.C.M., and booming business is a thing of the her mother, Lindsay, are visiting in mer years tugs were constantly ouf- The dredge Simcoe came up from

one boat that does a log rafting bu- believe they are going to work six-Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Goodman and

> Mrs. H. S. Pollock and baby Carl have been visiting friends at Victoria The mosquitoes has disappeared en-

tirely, for which there is great re-Mr. Randolph MsDonald was here

over Sunday. -One way to stop a man speaking

to you is to lend .... some.ata...

Baddow, Aug. 10 .-- Everyone is busy with the harvest at present, the wet Train and James Kyle returned home weather of last week having kept them Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watson, Mr.

BADDOW.

and Mrs. Gregory Suggitt and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Watson drove to the ice cream social at Coboconk last Thursday night and report having spent a pleasant evening. Mr. J. Fell, J. Wilson, jr., and Har-

bicycle race at Coboconk on Wednes- to Lake Simcoe, to be held early in day, Aug. 12. We wish them success. September. The details are not yet friends at Baddow.

ing a few days at Mr. Wilson's. under the parental roof.

attended the decoration service at Co- Simcoe boconk on Sunday.

Methodist church on Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Scott, of Toronto, or so to lock through but will be preached in the Baptist church on equally effective. There is no doubt

Mr. and Mrs. G. Burley spent Sun- very fine. Further particulars will be day with Mr. and Mrs. C. Cundill. Mr. E. Shuttleworth and Miss J. Suggitt and Mr. Joe Henley, of Burnt River, and Miss B. Suggitt spent Sunday evening at their uncles, Mr. G.

The Methodists of Baddow intend having an ice cream social on the church grounds on the eighteenth of August. All are invited to come.

#### Rosedale, Aug. 12.-A number of our DATES ON WHICH FALL FAIRS WILL BE HELD.

LINDSAY, Sept. 24, 25, 26. Toronto (National), Aug. 29 to Sept.

Avlmer, Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11. Kinmount, Sept. 10th and 11th. Cornwall, Sept. 10, 11 and 12. Brockville, Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18. Belleville, Sept. 16 and 17. Cobourg Central, Sept. 16, 17. Eldon, Sept. 17 and 18. Bowmanville, Sept. 17 and 18. Peterboro, Sept. 17, 18, 19. Chatham, Sept. 21, 22, 23. North Victoria (Victoria Road), Sept.

Whitby, Sept. 22, 23. Coe Hill, Sept. 23. Amherstburg, Sept. 23 and 24. Collingwood, Sept. 22, 23, 24, 25. Orillia, Sept. 23, 24, 25. Burk's Falls, Sept. 24 and 25. Midland, Sept. 24, 25. Cobden, Sept. 24, 25 Barrie, Sept. 28, 29, 30. Clarksburg, Sept. 28-30. Port Hope, Sept. 29, 30. Alexandria, Sept. 29 and 30. Cayuga, Sept, 29, 30. Blyth, Sept. 29 and 30. Bobcaygeon, Sept. 29 and 30. Burlington, Sept. 30. Almonte, Sept. 28, 29, 30, Oct. 1. Galt, Oct. 1, 2. Bancroft, Oct. 1 and 2. Campbellford, Oct. 1 and 2. Beachburg, Oct. 1 and 2. Bancroft, Oct. 1 and 2. Colborne, Oct. 5 and 6. Alvinston, Oct. 6 and 7. Fenelon Falls, Oct. 6, 7. Keene, Oct. 6, 7. Beaverton, Oct. 6 and 7. Bolton, Oct. 6 and 7. Cookstown, Oct. 6 and 7. Burford, Oct. 6 and 7. Dungannon, Oct. 7 and 8 Markham, Oct. 7, 8, 9 Beeton, Oct. 8 and 9. Bradford, Oct. 13 and 14.

#### Sandy's Confession.

"You are a college man?" interrogated the lady in the vine-colored bungalow?

"Yessum," replied Sandy Pikes, as he tackled the wedge of peach pie. "And took degrees?"

### Five Days' Trip To Lake Simcoe

STEAMER OTONABLE PROPOSES TO MAKE A FIVE DAYS' VOY-AGE TO THE INDIAN. RESERVE.

The steamer Otonabee has practicalold Suggitt are practicing for the slow ly closed a deal for a five days' trip Mr. J. Graham spent Sunday with complete, but it is altogether likely that tickets will be issued to all points Miss Nevison, of Fenelon, is spend- along the canal and Lake Simcoe. The boat is being engaged by Mr. Miss Ethel Wilson spent Sunday Dan Whetung, of Chemong, so as to carry the Indians to their annual pow The C.O.O.F. brethren of Baddow wow at Rama, a reservation on Lake

The difficulty in getting through The Rev. Mr. Hill, of Victoria Road, the locks at Rosedale will be overpreached the quarterly service in the come by using stop logs instead the lock gates. This will take an hour that many of our citizens will take The two Miss Bulmers spent Sun- in this trip, as the scenery along the day with their sister, Mrs. A. Cundill. upper lakes and on Lake Simcoe is given in a few days.

#### THE WORLD'S NEWSPAPERS.

world. In Europe, Germany heads and Mowat and Moorehouse, all of R. agent, who will also furnish times gagement. This secret was made the list with 5,500 newspapers, of Stoney Lake also started. which 300 are published daily. Eng- Boys' Single Canoe-1 M. Knowlson, Foster, District Passenger Agent, C. who was a member of Miss Freeman land comes next with 3,000 news- Sturgeon Point; 2, Rice, Stoney Lake; P.R., Toronto. papers, of which 309 are dailies, and 3 Harold Hill, Chemong; 4 N. Nichthen comes France with 2,819 news- olls, Bridgenorth. papers, of ahich only one-fourth are Tilting-B. Hopkins, Sturgeon Pt., daily or published twice or thrice a won this event easily. He was pad- How Non-Swimmers May Avoid Be- Boston. Mr. Fernald was captain week. Italy comes fourth with 14:0 dled by Brace Wilson, of Sturgeon papers, of which only one-fouth are Pt. The other contestants were E. Hunga y. Spain, Russia Greece and Joy, D. Joy, F. Dela Fosse and A. M. Switze. lan 1 the last laving 450 news- Mowat. papers. Allogether Ent pe has about Tug-of-War-A crew consisting

20,000 newspapers. lished in the United States and Stoney Lake four Mowat, Joy, Graham in the water is the greatest difficultake place in the near future. about 1,000 of them are published and Moorehouse in the first round daily, and 120 are managed, edited but were defeated by another crew land, writes that it is not at all neand published by negroes. In A-:a from Sturgeon Point, Warner, Knowl- cessary that a person knowing noth- ald, who were the only people who there are 2,000 perio fical publicat and son Bros. and Trott. of which the greater part ap ... in British I: dia and Japan. The latter country publishes 1, 00 newspapers Africa has only 200 newspaper of which 30 are published in Egypt and the rest appear in the various Euro pean colonies.

#### The Odor From Autos.

(Montreal Witness.) The statement that the odor thrown off by an automobile kills germs will be readily believed. It almost kills "humans." But the dust raised by an automobile flings more germs in the air in a minute than its fumes could dispose of in a week. It may be very thoughtful of the automobile to fumigate its dust; but it does not do so thoroughly enough to make it safe. The first invention which the motormakers should try for is something to enable their cars to travel over a road without tearing its surface off and flinging it into the face of every passer-by. Even clean streets would not cure this evil; for a motor car will raise dust on a street which had just been cleaned and especially of the field stand and the reduction in in this, and if people who cannot especially as estimates since the taking from a road which has just become price of general admission from \$3 swim would endeavor to impress it on of the census show that the propor dry enough, after a rain, for other to \$2 at the Yonkers race track was their minds when in the water, they tion of attendance is being maintain vehicles to feel comfortable on it. officially announced to-night by James might be able to practice it in case ed. In 1873 only 28 per cent. of Then the country road problem would Russell Soley, attorney for the Empire of accidents. that will not carry a cloud of poison- said that President Butler had decidous dust in its wake; and, if such a ed on this move. The charge for adcar is not forthcoming soon, people mission to the clubhouse inclosure will begin to legislate on the subject. will be \$5, the same as last year, when

#### Tit for Tat.

(Philadelphia Press.) that dog biscuit!"

"Ninety-one, mum. L stole de col- for he's taken the baby's food many meeting will begin at Empire City ing with a lady who don't know lege thermometer one summer day." a time. Yes, Fido, naughty! naughty!" track next Saturday.

#### CARRIED OFF MANY PRIZES FROM REGATTA

LOCAL BOYS FIGURED WELL AT STONEY LAKE - BRUCE HOP-KINS NEARLY WON FLAG.

The Stoney Lake regatta which was pulled off on Civic holiday was a great success and Lindsay boys did admirably well, carrying off a large number of the prizes. There was little interest in the

sailing races owing to the lack of wind. Only two started in the din- ried without charge. After at least ghy race, A. A. Hollingshead, of Che- one month's work in the harvest field, mong and Hopkins, of Sturgeon Point, a ticket back to Ontario starting point and the former won without much will be issued at \$18. Tickets are difficulty after a long listless drift only good on Farm Laborers' special twice around the course. Bruce Hop- trains, and will be issued to women, kins looked like a winner in the first but no half-rate for children. Leaving round, but Hollingshead pulled out a dates of excursions are as follows:

terest resulted as follows: Dinghy race-1 A. A. Hollingshead, Sarnia line. Chemong: 2 Bruce Hopkins, Stur-

Boys' Tandem Cance-1 Knowlson south thereof (in Canada). Brothers, Sturgeon Point; 2 Nicholls and Cullen, Bridgenorth; 3 Hatton all stations east of Toronto-North Bay trip on the same steamer.

and Stock, Stoney Lake. A French statistician who has been ner and M. Knowlson, Sturgeon Pt.; special trains will be run from all searching records calculates that 2 C. Gorden, Harry Simpson, Stoney points on the C.P.R. If you are in there is one newspaper published for Lake; 3 F. Jopling and A. Nicholls, any doubt as to date of excursion every 32,000 inhabitants of the known Bridgenorth. Rice Bros., Joy Bros. from your district apply to local C.P.

Hopkins, Simpson, Sylvester and There ar 12,500 newspapers pub- Wilson, Sturgeon Point defeated a

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\* 1 month, 25c. counts 40 votes. \* 2 months, 50c. counts 80 votes. \* 3 months, 75c. counts 150 votes. \* 6 m'ths, \$1.25 counts 400 votes. \* 9 m'ths, \$2.00 counts 550 votes. \* 2 years, \$5.00 counts 2500 votes. Weekly Free Press.

\* 3 months, 25c. counts 80 votes. \* 6 months, 50c. counts 200 votes. \* 9 months, 75c. counts 300 votes. \* 1 year, \$1.00 counts 400 votes. \* 2 years, \$2.00 counts 1000 votes. \* 3 years, \$3.00 counts 2500 votes.

#### LOWER PRICES AT RACES.

New York, Aug. 10.-The abolition What is wanted is a car City Racing Association. Mr. Soley the track was reopened under new

Three new barns have been built "Gracious!" exclaimed Mr. Swell- this season, giving accommodation for man, "the baby has eaten a lot of 670 horses. A new chute has been con structed on the opposite side of the out, she concluded thus: "Never mind, dear," replied Mrs. track from the club house so that "How many degrees did you take?" Swellman, "it just serves Fido right, six furlong races can now be run. The remember my prayers, and I'm stay-

### Farm Laborers' Excursion West

25,000 MEN WANTED FOR WEST-ERN HARVESTING

To meet as far as possible the unusual demand for farm laborers in displayed by A. Roy Weldon, to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, diminutive Lawrence distance runn the Canadian Pacific Railway will run special second-class excursions from all Ontario stations. Cost of a oneway ticket to Winnipeg is \$10.00, and from Winnipeg to points where laborers contract to work they will be car-

winner in the last round of the course. August 14th and Sept. 8th, from The races which were of local in- all stations in the territory between Toronto-North Bay line and Toronto-

August 19th and Sept. 9th, from all stations on Toronto-Sarnia line and August 22nd and Sept. 11th, from once decided to make his homewa

line, to and including Kingston. Men's Tandem Canoe-I. C. War- For the three excursions in August of special trains, or write to C. B.

#### A TIMELY HINT.

ing Drowned in Deep Water. Many who cannot swim get into

deep water and drown, says The Can-

adian Health Journal, when they should not. In want of "presence of be members of the brida lparty w mind" when one is suddenly thrown the marriage takes place, which ing of the art of swimming should Mr. Welton and Miss Freeman be drowned if he depends simply and into their confidence, found great \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* entirely on the powers for self pres- light in chaffing the engaged co rvation with which nature has en- ever since they were made acqui \* VALUE OF SUBSCRIPTIONS \* dowed him. "When one of the infe- with the fact. Coming up the har rior animals takes to the water, falls, young Welton absolutely refused \* or is thrown in, it instantly begins stay away from his fiancee \* to walk as it does when out of wat- enough to tell what he thought \* er. But when a man who cannot the experiences of the American \* "swim" falls into the water, he takes letes in London. \* a few spasmodic struggles, throws up land for me, and I cannot speak ve \* his arms and drowns. The brute, on well for England," was all he did sa \* the other hand, treads water, remains \* 1 year, \$2.50 counts 1,000 votes. \* on the surface, and is virtually in- in Lawrence. He is a runner of na-\* submergable. In order, then, to es- tional repute, being junior five-mu \* cape drowning, it is only necessary champion of the country, having w \* to do as the brute does, and that is that title at Jamestown, Va., last Sep \* to tread or walk the water. The tember. brute has no advantage in regard of \* its relative weight in respect of the

\* water over man, and yet the man \* perishes where the brute lives. Nevertheless, any man, any woman, any and ninety-three girls out of ev \* child, who can walk on the land, may hundred who were at school age also walk in the water just as read- attending school. The Japanese Mill ily as the animal does, and that ister of State Education, in his annua without any prior instructions in report, recently issued, refers drilling whatever." There is much justifiable national pride to the fact

#### An Exposure. (nome Herald.) tiny four-year-old was spending

night away from home. At bed-time she knelt at the knee of her hostess to say her prayers, expecting the usual prompting. Finding Mrs. B. unable to help her

"Please God, 'scuse me. I

RAN FOURTH IN MARATHON AND WON A TEXAN BRIDE

ROMANCE OF OLYMPIC GAMES IN WHICH ROY WELTON AND LOUISE FREEMAN FIGURE.

Boston, Aug. 8th .- The enthusia as the steamship Ivernia was ma fast in the Cunard docks. East Bo ton, was far more pronounced the on July 24, when he finished fourth the Marathon run at London. was upon reaching the landing. w his relatives came forward to gr and congratulate him that he fa beamed with delight, not so much seeing them, but at the opportun of introducing his future wife, M Louise Freeman, a pretty Texan g of 19 years, who had become ename ed of his running as he sped arou the track inside the London Stadius After the race the two were m acquainted and saw a good deal each other. When Miss Freeman nounced that she was to return America on the Ivernia, Weldon

#### Two Shared Secret.

From the time that the ship her moorings in Liverpool the t were constantly together, and but one day out announced their enknown to Miss Hazel Hunting, party, which had journeyed over European continent and which stopped in London on its retu home, and also to W. H. Fernald the Stone school track team last and went to London to witness Olympic games. With Miss Hunt. who also lives in this city, they

Both Miss Hunting and Mr. Welton is 22 years of age, and lives officers.

#### SCHOOL PROGRESS IN JAPAN.

According to the education censu of 1905, ir. Japan, ninety-eight boy children were in school, but und the system of compulsory education which has been established within the last thirty-five years the co have wonderfully improved.

#### Accurate Forecast.

(From the Chicago Daily News.) Short-"Yes, I believe some fortul tellers are on the level. Not long at one agreed to tell me something all my future for a dollar." Long can't "Well?" Short-"I gave her money, and she told me the would come when I would wish I be my dollar back."

ROSE F. HIGI

Boxall

IS NOW PAS

ettention to his du perseverance which business career s most coveted position Mr. Boxall is still and ready for man strenuous life, but, office of Supreme organization, tender in Hamilton last w meeting in order th ing brother could re

he had well earned

Twenty-two years all was made a me England Lodge, Por a harware clerk at was known througo a man of never-faili after his initiation opportunity to do s order and his exec soon recognized. A Port Perry he remov joined Lodge Rugby remained there for this time he was stu of this great army and preparing hims for the hosts of office be showered upon The knowledge th away during his ear an officer of great v It is such men as made the S. O. E. to-day, and the bull

has made England, conspicuous among of the world, has be Mr. Boxall in no sl Steady Progre He took his first order after removing on his arrival in to himself at once w Lodge, which was The news of the ge had done in his form ed him to this toy warmly welcomed to The local men were enterprising officers months Mr. Boxall sident of the society

dent, to give an He was at this throughout the entihad taken a very p each convention. resignation was acc ected to the office of on the General Pul and while in this o known to every mer order, and was look their brightest and

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REV. MR. GOMN PREACHER - CO IS GROV

(Correspondence anetville, Aug. 17 who has been confi ith a sprained lim Br. Marsh, of Beth Presbyterian chu

Rev. Mr. Gomm esting sermon o from the text, 18 not in word church attenda ed during the

McCulloch's night, died a inflamms are reporte harvesting saigh Feir v each Tue