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DEVICE OF A SETTLER TO ENABLE HIS SON TO REACH SCHOOL-AFTER TOUR OF WEST AND U. S. CITIZEN RETURNS SATISFIED TO REMAIN IN ONTARTO - PERSONAL ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Myrtle Wasburn left inis morning for from our midst, and wish them every Guelph and Toronto, accompanied by success in their new lome in Pleasher niece, Miss Beulah Washburn, ant Valley. absent about a week.

schools.

in Victoria Harbor.

J. Nevison, in town. Lindsay friends on Thursday of this any way injuring it. Mr. Wilson is week.

gerald.

for their home in Texas.

next week. The many friends of Mr. fore returning home.

FENELON FALLS, Aug. 28.-Miss and Mrs. Lee will be sorry to lose them

of Guelph, who after spending some Those interested in unique bridge weeks here, is returning to her home. building should see one which has Miss Wasburn will attend the millin- been erected over the Burnt River by ery openings in Toronto, and will be Mr. William Wilson, of Baddow. Though not strong erough to carry Mr. A. R. Lord, who spent his holi- the traction engine or heavy loads, it days with her parents at "The Manse" serves admirably the purpose for here, left this morning to resume his which it was erected, and by it his duties as teacher in Roseneath public young son Harold has for the past couple of years been able to reach the Mr. P. J. Wright arrived in town school house in a few minutes after from the West on Tuesday evening. leaving home, whereas without this Mr. Wright has made a tour of the useful structure he would have to walk West, taking in many principal towns almost three miles . ight and morning and cities of the western provinces The structure is made of strong fence and State of Washington, and has re | wire upon which sleepers and planks turned satisfied to remain in Ontario. are laid and securely jointed to-Mrs. J. J. Wilson, and son George, gether. On either side of this are left on Monday, vening to visit friends strands of wire to which the child may hold as he passes along the bridge at Mr. Wm. Nevison, of Michigan a height of over thirty feet above the State, is visiting his brother, Mr. J. deep, dark waters of the Burnt River. The bridge is quite strong, as a couple Mrs. H. A. Robson paid a visit to of men can cross at once without in evidently a man who believes in mak-Mr. T. Gregg, 11 the Assiciated ing difficulties stepping stones to suc-Press, Toronto, is visiting Mr. E. Fitz-cess. Mr. J. H. Stanton, our popular

photographer, has pnotographed the Mr. J. L. Thorne, president of the bridge with Mr. M. H. McCallum, Sante Fe Railway, of Texas, who with our merchant tailor, and Mr. John his family have been spending a week Jones, Chief of Police, on it, and will here, left to-day in their private car have some views printed on post cards and ready for sale in a day or two.

The Misses O'Connor, of Lindsay, Mrs. Frank Rutherford left this Friare visiting their sister, Mrs. A. Tru- day morning for Detroit and Windsor, accompanied by her sister, Miss Mr. Jos. H. Lee, who has commenc- Madeline Adams, of Windsor, who has ed operations on his tarm in Fenelon been spending the summer here. Mrs. township, will move his family here Rutherford will also visit Bosten be-

## Two Monster Maskinonge Captured at Bobcaygeon

TWO CITIZENS OF VILLAGE MEET WITH PAINFUL ACCIDENTS -DANCE BY TENNIS CLUB A PLEASANT AFFAIR-ANOTH-ER MISHAP TO STEAMER MANITA-OTHER ITEMS.

BOBCAYGEON, Aug. 28.—On Mon- spring, had an interesting hunt re- scrutiny, and several went so far as met with a sad accident. He had been hauling water to his house with horse and wagon. Something startled the animal and it ran away. Butterfield was on the wagon and when opposite the skating rink was thrown off. He struck the ground with great force and sustained serious injuries. His condition is critical, but hopes are entertained for his recovery Mrs. Butterfield has the sympathy of the entire community.

On Wednesday Mr. M. Bates shipped several head of Jersey cattle, a work horse and a number of farming implements, to his summer home at Jacob's Island.

Last Saturday evening Mr. A. Trotter, while trying to lodge a number of rigs at the north end of the Rokeby bridge, fell over some stones piled there and got a severe bruise on his hip. The hurt was very painful for several days, but Mr. Trotter is now able to get around with the aid of a

On Wednesday morning General Superintendent Osborne of the C.P.R. system came to town in his private car. Mr. Osborne spent several hours here and left in the atterncon. The dance given by the Tennic Club town.

in the town hall on Wednesday evening was a very pleasant event. The the young ladies of the club and presented quite a gay appearance. About sixty were present, and the floor was in excellent condition for dancing.

On Wednesday morning Mr. F. B. Kennedy, of the McGill party who have been staying at the Royal, caught a very fine maskinonge. The fish was 39 inches long, and weighed 23 pounds. Chas. Quinn was the guide who piloted Mr. Kennedy. The big fish was hooked near Muskrat Island. On Thursday morning Judge Mc-Cewen, of the same party, with guide David Tetro, landed a 22 pound fish. besides a number of smaller ones, ranging in weight from 6 pounds up. this morning.

ed from North Verulam to Eldon last along all lines.

day evening Mr. James Butterfield cently. A mare and foal wandered to enquire which one of the fair belles away and no trace of them could be was the bride, but we kept them guess-Enquiry was made by Mr. ing. Coulter of many people in the neighborhood, but with no success. When the party arrived at Toronto and had he had about given up hope of locat- a splendid-dinner at the Walker house ing the lost animals, it was learned The intervening time till 4 p.m. was that they had been seen at Fenelon spent in shopping in some of the large Fells. Mr. Coulter drove there and stores of Toronto. Here it was that found that the pair had been seen fre- the first accident-and we trust the quently by farmers n North Verulam, last-happened, when and he finally traced them to Mr. Ingram's farm near this place, where the mare had formerly lived. The farms are about 35 miles apart. Mr. and Mrs. Julius A. Grass, of

Buffalo, N.Y., who have camped at Green Bay each summer for the past three years, were prevented from coming this summer owing to a very interesting and important domestic event-a girl; Miss Eleanora N. Grass. The absence of Mr. and Mrs. Grass from the old camp ground is regretted. Mr. Grass, during past years, established a great reputation for making large catches of catfish, of which there are a great many this year, evidently

anxious to be hooked. It is hoped that nothing will prevent Mr. and Mrs. Grass camping here next season. Mr. John Kerr, of the Armour Co. New York, is spending a few days in

On Monday the steamer Manita me with a slight mishap. A bolt in her hall had been tastefully decorated by high-pressure engine broke, disabling the steamer. She was towed to this port by Mr. Bates' launch Foxy, and arrived late in the evening.

On Wednesday Mrs. McKenzie's yacht "Wawinett" passed through the lock en route for Stoney Lake. The yacht was anchored at the mouth the river for the night.

#### CANADA YEAR BOOK.

The Canada Year Book for 1907 has ried. jpst been issued from the press of the King's Printer, Ottawa, and thanks to the industry of Mr. Archibald The gentlemen in the party had no Blue, is even more complete than ustrouble in getting fish, and enjoyed ual. Leading official events are fulexcellent sport. They left for home ly recorded, and a mass of useful statistics furnish reliable knowledge

## Jolly Bunch of Campers At Romantic Rosedale

READY FOR OPENING OF DUCK HUNTING SEASON - AN INTER-NATIONAL GAME OF BALL BEING ARRANGED FOR -OTHER NEWS OF INTEREST.

The boys at Dam-fi-no Camp, at the top Suit or Coat. These goods will pretty Rosedale camping grounds, are beautifully tailored to insure having the time of their lives, and are itchy as an old sore with longing for ber is for anyone having a wooden leg. left the Toronto General hospital baker, with fourteen years' experience Sept. 1st to get at the ducks, which are pretty numerous, but are of small

size. Two more weeks' feeding would about make them (the ducks) fit to knock over. We think if the open season was set back until Sept. 15th they would be in much better condition. than on Balsam Lake, but you can est papers-the Lindsay newspapers rest assured the boys will be in the included. thick of the battle, as they are fit as | City Clerk Fred. Knowlson is exa fiddle for the fray.

Fred, "Peggy," "Scotty" and the De- Prof. Johnnie MacLean. troiter, on account of a burst in the Kathleen yesterday and hiked to Co- months' splendid outing at Rosedale. boconk to get a lemonade and some red pop, to walk behind one of the who have been summering with Mr. Pattie house good cigars and throw H. J. Lytle, have returned to their out their chests. They are a gay home

lunge are simply jumping out of the vacated Rosedale for the season. Walters up to fix their teeth.

Dr. "Rusty" Knowlson, Jimmy and tion to the camp.

he is in communication with Coby, it in two jumps. and expects the event will take place | Rev. McKay hooked a dandy lunge Yanks, "Rusty" and "Peggy."

at our dining table than the King Edward (Lindsay); 231/2 pairs of feet can go under at one sitting. The half num-"The bill of fare would take your about three months ago, after which in Scotland, and two years in Onta-

You almost eat yourself to death." "Rusty" Knowlson posed for a pic- ago and going under treatment at his nearly put the kodak out of business. illness he was always patient and If the film did not slip you will see the kind "Damfino." The ducks seem to be finest specimen of a Big Chief Indian. more plentiful on the Sturgeon waters | The picture will appear in all the lat-

> pected at camp to-night, as well as mourn his loss Mrs. Stacey and four

Mr. Jas. Hamilton and family, of Rosedale waterworks, jumped on the Toronto, have returned home after two Rev. McKay and family, of Milton,

Mr. Lytle and family, Oakwood, with Bass fishing is not bad, but the their belongings, have reluctantly way and giving the fishermen the Mr. Archie Wardrabe will come to

afternoon to Riverside cemetery. merry Ha, Ha. Think they need Doc. Lindsay Monday, possibly, to remain over winter.

Who would have thought it-Mr. Charlie Wolfenden, of Detroit, arrived Milne Hamilton tried to jump the Wednesday, and are a welcome addi- Rosedale locks with his fast launch, The Spence-erville, out did not suc-"Peggy" is red-hot for a ball game; ceed. Milne, perhaps you could make

next week at the northern hamlet. It Thursday, but did not land it, as the will be an international affair, Yanks line gave way. The big fish has about vs. Canucks, and the result, no doubt, 20 feet of it hanging about his person. will be a "no hit, .o run," game for The big scow built by the T. V. C. the starry banner and a post-morten people was launched yesterday, and work till this spring, when he was on the unluck umpire. Battery for the made a mighty splash as it hit the taken to his bed. He sank rapidly

# The Free Press Party

SLIGHT ACCIDENT TO CHAPERON, BUT NO SERIOUS RESULTS AN-TICIPATED-HAVING DELIGHTFUL SAIL THROUGH LAKE ON TARIO.

Saturday, Aug. 29th. "Good-bye, Minnie; good-bye Mabel; good-bye Lucy," and a hundred other expressions of regret-not including, of course, the confetti, rice and barley -were offered when the favored six, who were starting on their 1,200 mile water trip to Montreal and Detroit,

took their departure from the G.T.R. station at Lindsay this morning. Enough tears were shed to irrigate the lawn at the east end of the platform. For some special reason or other the manager of the party was singled out the confetti and barley, although not a member of the party escaped a good when "ten bells" were struck. shower of the same. The car floor was deep with it. At every stop between Lindsay and Toronto new arrivals in

After making things lively for a time

our car would subject us to careful

**OUR CHAPERONE FELL DOWN-**STAIRS

in the Simpson estáblishment, but we are pleased to say without any apparent serious results. The splendid Str. Ottawa sailed at

4 o'clock. The girls were completely taken by surprise at the magnitude Miss G. Irvine, at home. and splendour of the floating palace, and the captain-well, the belles pro- member of the Methodist church. The nounced him a "dream," as also the funeral took place Tuesday to Riversteward, Mac. McMinn, and straight- side cemetery. way proceeded to tag on.

By the way, the steward turns out Wonderful Yields to be an old school chum of your correspondent, and we have spent the best part of the night raking up old events of by-gone days.

After being allotted staterooms, we proceded to cut loose on the boat to WHEAT RUNS FORTY BUSHELS have a good tine, but the novelty of for more than an ordinary share of being recked to sleep was such an attraction that the belles had all retired

We are due to arrive at Kingston at | Winnipeg, Aug. 27.-Weather over a.m. to-morrow, and it being Sun- Manitoba is wet and cool to-day, and day, some of the party purpose attending early mass in the R. C. church, which our captain says they ishes some figures of remarkable will have plenty of time to do, the boat not leaving until 8 o'clock. The rest | yields which are being vouched for by of the party will be piloted around this | Alberta railway men. Their reports quaint old Limestone City, of which say that the indications are that all

fall wheat in this district will grade we will have more to say later on. All day to-morrow we will be passing high, mostly No. 1, and the yield will through the Thousand Islands, pos- be very heavy. sibly one of the most delightful portions of the trip. The weather is derun very much more. One field allightful, and the members of the party are in splendid spirits.

"For happiness personified, Joy and pleasure magnified, An expression utterly satisfied, Since every wish is gratified,

See The Free Press belles."

#### Factories Refused to Sell Last Week but very careful measurements cf Offered 3-8 of a Cent Less Monday

BID 12 3-16c. LAST WEEK, BUT THOUGHT PRICE TOO LOW - HELD TO-DAY AND HAD TO TAKE LESS-CHEESE SCARCE.

held Monday morning in the Council bid of 11%. Mr. Flavelle then bid 11 els to the acre. chamber, buyers Flavelle, Gillespie %c. and called North Ops, which was and Brown being present. The presi- the only factory that would sell at dent, Mr. Robson, occupied the chair. that price. It will be remembered that the factories refused to sell last week at 12 3-16c., and were willing to do a little speculating and hold their cheese another week, so the following prices will show how much they made of their specula

Mr. Flavelle started bidding at 11%c., Gillespie 11 3-8c., Brown 11%c., Gillespie 11 9-16c., Flavelle 11 5-8c. Gillespie 11%c. The factories did not want to sell

at this price, and asked for an adjournment till one o'clock, which car-The Board met in the afternoon again, but the prospects did not seem

A meeting of the Cheese Board was ing. Mr. Gilespie renewed his old The Board was then adjourned till netx Monday.

> Star ..... Dunsford ..... 9 Mariposa ..... 90 Omemee ...... 155 N. Verulam ..... 100 N. Ops ..... 70 Pine Grove ...... 3 Reaboro ..... 100 Bobcaygeon ..... 150

Parestine ..... 50

Red Rock ...... 105 N. Harvey ..... 55 Maple Leaf ..... 50 any better than they did in the morn-Total ..... 1,097

BIGGEST CEMENT CONTRACT. Canal Commission at a cost of about New York, Aug. 28.—The Atlas Port- \$5,500,000, the largest single contract where she was attended to by Dr. was killed near Burnt River the other Mr. Washington Coulter, who mov- concerning the Dominion's progress land Cement Company has been ever given out in the Portland cement Graham, the wound necessitating day. He says the snake was about awarded the contract to furnish 4,500,- business in its entire history.

Young Girl Met With Sad Accident The following cheese were boarded: DAUGHTER OF W. F. DAVIES, OF

VERULAM, FELL ON A SHARP SCYTHE. Miss Elsie May, the eight year old

daughter of Mr. W. F. Davies, Veru- again before taking up residence in lam, happened with an unfortunate New York. accident, Saturday, 22nd. Mr. Davies had just finished sharpening a grain cradle scythe, and left it standing be- match. The wedding gifts were numside the grindstone; the children were erous, denoting the high esteem in playing in that vicinity, and Miss which the young lady was held. Elsie in running tround the scythe tipped the cradle, allowing her to fall on the sharp blade, which inflicted a 1000 barrels of cement to the Isthmian flesh cut in her left leg. She was immediately brought into Fenelon Falls for the statement that a blow-adder eighteen stitches.

#### OBITUARY NOTICES Haliburton Has A Model Bakery Lindsay lost one of its best known

ROBERTSON BROS. HAVE MADE A NEW AND POPULAR DEPARTURE.

and most highly respected citizens at

four o'clock Saturday, in the death

of Mr. O. R. Stacey, Chief Ranger of

Canadian Order of Foresters and High

Stacey, of Yelverton; Dr. C.

Stacey, of Toronto; Mr .W. G. Stacey,

bray; Mrs . Murray, of Argyle; Mrs.

Morrow, of Cambray, and Miss Stac-

The funeral took place from the

ROBERT IRVINE.

ing there passed away, in the person

His demise will be learned with deep

regret by all who knew him. The

deceased had been suffering for some

time from cancer of the stomach, but

was always able to attend to his

though he got up and looked around

his farm a number of times. During

his sickness he was always patient

was born in Manvers township, where

he always lived till he moved to his

present farm, which is on the bound-

ary of Manvers and Ops. Mrs. Ir-

vine, wife of the deceased, and six

children survive him, Mr. Al. Irvine,

on the homestead; Mr. Will Irvine, in

Manvers; Mr . Tom Irvine, in Man-

Mr. Irvine was always a staunch

Around Lethbridge

TO ACRE-SOME MAY GO

SIXTY.

Threshing around Lethbridge furn-

These figures are not guess work,

will delay harvesting somewhat.

from that time till his death,

true christian fortitude.

About five o'clock Sunday morn-

of the best known and most highly who are doing so much for the wel-

esteemed farmers in Victoria county. fare of the village and community.

ey, of Toronto.

Member of I.O.O.F.. Death took The other day, while conversing place at 12 Durham-st., east after a with a citizen of Haliburton who hap- wear. We have a larger seating capacity brief illness of about sixteen months. pened to be in town, our reporter was His demise will be learned of with informed that that village is now deep sorrow and regret by all who supplied with bread pastry, etc., bakknew him. The deceased gentleman ed at home. Mr. J. Mackay, a Scotch he entered the Ross Memorial Hosrio, has contracted with Robertson pital, town, leaving only a few weeks Bros. in the above-mentioned business. A portable oven is used until ture the other day and his make-up home for cancer trouble. During his a model brick oven is built, which is a specialty of shoes in progress now. Mr. Mackay is a practical cook also, and there is noth-Mr. Stacey was about 40 years of ing in these lines that he cannot se-He was born in Manvers, and complish successfully; bride's cakes, came to town about three years ago, fancy cakes and bread will be speafter keeping a general store in Fleetcialized, and anything made to order. wood. He leaves behind him to Haliburton may, before very long, see considerable wholesaling done in brothers and four sisters, Mr. Thomas this line of business. The good citi-E., zens, and those people interested in Haliburton's welfare, will undoubtedof Peterboro, and Mr. Ben. Stacey, of ly patronize the bakery, and so aid in Lorneville; Mrs. Bartney, of Camdeveloping what will likely be an important and industrial enterprise. On the part of Robertson Bros. it can be truthfully said that they are ambitiously enterprising. When one family residence, Durham-st. Monday realizes the amount of employment they are giving by their lumbering contract, the improvements made in various ways around the store, and their success in obtaining so practical a baker, it is the bounden duty of of Mr. Robert Irvine, South Ops, one the villagers to patronize the people

#### WEDDING BELLS

BAKER-McVICAR.

Below we give an account of wedding published in the Minneapolis Tribune. It will be noticed that the groom, Mr. W. Baker, an old Lindsay boy, a son of Mr .C. L. Bakand kind, and bore his troubles with er. Mr. Baker left town some four or five years ago, and has been living Mr. Irvine was 61 years of age and in Minneapolis ever since.

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Mc-Vicar and Wallace J. Baker, of Lindsay, Ontario, took ulace yesterday, Aug. 17, at nine o'clock, at the Church of St. Clements, Rev. Fr. Fitzgerald performing the ceremony. Miss Nellie Roach played the wedding marchvers; Mr. Reuben Irvine, in Quebec; es as the party entered and left the church, and Miss Catheryn Cooney Mrs. J. Fanning, of Manvers, and sang "Oh, Fair and Holy."

The bride was dressed in white Susanna silk, with Irish crochet trimmings, and wore the convention- me. Orders may be left at Creamen al veil and wreath of roses. She carried a prayer book. Miss Mayme Belanger, niece of the bride, was maid of honor, dressed in nile green silk, and carried a shower boquet of white roses tied with large streamers of chiffon. Guy McGraw ably assist-

ed the groom as best man.

After the ceremony at the church the wedding party proceeded to the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. C. C. Belanger, 1902 Central-ave., where covers were laid for about 50 of the immediate friends of the bride and groom. The dining room and ante rooms were decorated with smilax and roses, while the table decorations consisted of a mound of sweet peas placed on a large table mirror, the same being surrounded with nile green tulle, green and white ribbons being suspended from the chandeliers and looped at the corners of the table. In the evening a reception was held, invitations having been issued "We do not think any of it will by Mrs. Belanger to about one hundred, after which Mr. and Mrs. Bakready threshed has turned out over er left on the 10.40 train for Duluth,

forty bushels, and was sold on the amid showers of confetti and old cars at 74 cents per bushel. One 160- shoes, both carrying with them the acre field threshed out 4,800 bushels. best wishes of a great number of Another field turned out a shade over friends, the bride being very well 5,000 bushels for 109 acres. This is known in Minneapolis. Miss Mollie a yield of forty-six bushels to the Baker, sister of the bridegroom, from acre. It graded No. 1, and was sold Lindsay, Ontario, was among the out for eighty cents on the cars at Leth- of town guests.

### BATESON-BRADSHAW.

land outturn made to get accurate re- ized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. sults. Most of the fall wheat around Bradshaw, on Wellington-st., Aug-Lethbridge has been cut. They have ust 26th, when their daughter, only got well started cutting in the Miss Alice Bradshaw, was united in Cardston and Spring Coulee districts. hold matrimony to Mr. G. Bateson, of The results there will be exceptional- New York. The nuptial knot was tied ly good, and we are satisfied some by Rev. A. S. Collier, of St. Paul's fields will go as high as sixty bush- The house was exquisitely decorated for the occasion. The charming bride entered the

drawing-room on the arm of her father while the wedding march was being played by Miss D. Roenigk. Miss M. Adams acted as flower girl. The bride's wedding dress was of

white silk embroidered mulle, and she carried a beautiful bouquet of lillies of the valley. After the ceremony a sumptuous dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Bateson left on the six-twenty train for Toronto and other

points, but will return to Lindsay The bride's travelling suit was a tan and blue cloth, with hat and gloves to

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