Many Assaults Made at Threshing in East Ops

ROW ON MR. McGINNIS' FARM AT LAST SETTLED-SEVERAL FIN-ED AND ONE CASE WAS DISMISSED.

Before Magistrate Moore Wednesday and fined him \$10 and costs. Oct. 28th in the police court, the as- | The charge of assault on sault case at Mr. R. McGinnis' farm in East Ops, on Oct. 15th inst., was istrate finding no bottom to it, dis-

The first case dealt with was that Richard and David McGinnis then of John Murray, who was charged with laid a charge of assault against Mchaving assaulted John Bell. He was Gahey and Middleton for hinderfound guilty and fined \$5 and costs, ing them in stopping the quarrel beafter several witnesses had testified. tween Murray and Bell. Several

beating the aforesaid John Murray. after which both of the accused were Alfred Archer, one of the oldest and The magistarte reviewed the evidence fined each \$2 and costs.

Middleton, East Ops, against Murray, was next dealt with. The mag-

missed the case.

Wm. Bell was then charged with witnesses were also heard in this case, on Sunday morning, Oct. 25th, Mrs.

Mrs. Taylor Must Compensate Her Tenant for Goods Stolen

CASE BROUGHT UP BEFORE JUDGE HARDING FRIDAY-ALLOWED TO GO ON BAIL OF \$500-WIL L APPEAR NOV. 13TH FOR SENT ENCE.

On a charge of house-breaking and taken out of the house. found guilty of both. She was given whatever. \$500. She will appear again on the from the accused.

he said, were turned topsy turvy.

seeing Mrs. Taylor at the home of house. lowed, said she saw the goods being sentence.

of theft from the home of Mrs. John John Hennessy said he was ap Wilson, east ward, on June 29th, Mrs. proached by the accused and asked to Taylor, of Kirkfield, appeared before buy the goods for \$20, but knowing his Worship, Judge Harding Friday to whom they belonged, he refused to morning in the county court, and was have anything to do with Mrs. Taylor

until Nov. 13th to compensate Mrs. Mrs. Perrin, Mrs. P. Milloy and Wilson for the goods she had stolen, Mrs. Crimmon, testified that they and allowed her freedom on a bail of had purchased some small articles

Special Exhibition Excursions Should be Run From Toronto

It is a divisional point of the Grand ham. Trunk railway, which is a great ad- All that is needed is that the direc- eryone. Heart failure is supposed vantage: it has connection with the tor of the fair get out and adver- to have been the cause of his sudden C.P.R. main line, and has everything tise, and results will exceed their ex- demise. The bereaved father, sisters

in the province.

To advertise the Fair, he said, say fair.

two or three hundred people down which might not be realized the first L. Baker, and family, were greatly from Toronto," said Mr. Sam Fox, tion such as that of the town of announcing the sudden death of his M.P.P., one of the directors of the Lindsay, should be visited by people son Albert in St. Michael's hospital. Lindsay Fair, when interviewed by from all over the province. Markham, The young man, who was in his 27th The Free Press, relative to the adver- he said, draws great crowds from To- year, and unmarried, had been a resitising of the local exhibition. He ronto year after year, and their fair dent of the city for several years, and seemed heartily in accord with the cannot be compared with that of was doing well as a painter and decproposition, and thought that special Lindsay. They have speeding in the orator. In a letter received by the excursions could be run from Toronto ring, but this town has the best hors- family some days ago he had anes in the province and eclipses Mark- nounced his intention of spending "Lindsay is very well located for ham in every event. Their exhibits Thanksgiving day under the parental a successful fair," continued Mr. fall away below the Lindsay stand- roof if business would permit him to Fox, "I am told, and in fact I ard, and in many other ways this do so. believe it is equal to Ottawa city, town has the advantage over Mark- The deceased spent his boyhood

necessary to make it a great fair," pectations. The merchants of Lind- and brothers will have the sympathy Mr. Fox had no idea of competing say would be greatly benefitted by an of the community in their affliction. with Toronto, but he believed that influx from differetn other places and the fair could be made the second best | they should not be slow to contribute towards the advertising of the Lind-

East Ward Residence Burned to the Ground

fire broke out at the residence of R. Ransom on Logie-st., near Beal's tannery, about 11.50 o'clock on Monday The house and the shed at the rear of fighting the fire more difficult. were burned to the ground and only The furniture, however, was all savthe furniture was saved.

The fire was first noticed by a at \$1,100 was partly covered by \$700 neighbor who lives in a nearby resi- insurance. The large crowd that dence, and he informed the occupants gathered at the scene of the conflagraof the house of the danger. An alarm tion greatly assisted the firemen in was immediately sent in and the fire their endeavors, and their efforts department arrived shortly after noon. getting out the furniture were appre-The sight of the hose waggon, making ciated by the occupants of the house. its way rapidly along Kent-st attract- All that now remains of the resied a large number of business people dence is the four brick walls and a and school children who were wending | few charred timbers. their ways home for dinner, and they One pathetic incident of the fire flocked over to the east ward to see was the killing of a big Tom-cat by the extent of the fire.

Starting from an unknown cause, a | The firemen were unable to get the flames under control, as they had gained great headway before they arrived. The fire was fanned by strong wind, which made the work

ed, and the house, which was valued

the falling of the chimney.

CHEESE FACTORIES CLOSE FOR THE SEASON: BUTTER SHOULD BE CHEAPER

slump, and the average housewife is of the present price. hoping that this forerunning hope The cheese factories have had able that the price of butter would -Examiner.

Someone has whispered that the take a lump, and the citizens should later married a lumberman named price of butter is going to take a be on the lookout for any weakening Link, then operating extensively

wil be realized. The fact is that the favorable season, although in some Dan. Oliver, a handsome and popular cheese factories are on their last respects it might have been better. commercial traveller, but the union with next week, the farmers will keep of satisfaction pervading dairy circles 14 years ago Mrs. Oliver left Lindsay the milk at home, and in consequence as a result of the large make of cheese, for Chicago, where she took up resithe amount of butter for market sale Just at present the yield of milk is dence with her son William. is bound to increase. It is only nat- small, and the offering at the next The deceased during her long resi- Wharf, Pleasant Point, Ancona, Red ural to expect that the price of but- and the concluding meeting of the dence in Lindsay enjoyed the esteem Rock, Bury's Green, Fairburn and Noter will be loosened, and will drop cheese board will show a considerable of a large circle of friends, her gen- gie's Creek, has been connected with from its 30-cent position, which it has falling off. It is hoped that the ex- erous impulses commending her to the lines of the Bell Telephone Comlong held. A prominent dairyman pected decrease in the price of but- all. In the south ward particularly, pany at Boccaygeon. It is intereststated to-day that it was very prob- ter will be experienced very shortly. where she resided during all the years ing to note that these points can now

OBITUARY NOTICES

MRS. MICHAEL PLUARD.

On Thursday, Oct. 22, there passed away, Mrs. Michael Pluard, of Harvey township, at the early age of 38 years, after an illness of six months' duration. Mrs. Pluard was the only daughter of Mr. James Murphy, of Ennismore township, where she was born and brought up. She leaves to mourn the loss of a kind mother, four children-two sons and two daughters. Her husband, father and three brothers survive her. The brothers are Stephen Murphy, Indian River, and Patrick and Timothy of Ennismore.-Examiner.

MRS. ALFRED ARCHER.

At her home in Minden township, most highly respected women of the commuity passed suddenly away.

Mrs. Archer on Saturday night did not feel quite well and retired shortly after supper. Her husband went to bed shortly afterwards and fearing that she was very ill asked her at different times during the night if she felt any worse. At two o'clock he went off to sleep again to wake up at daybreak to find that his wife had passed away.

Besides her husband the deceased lady leaves behind her three sons, William and George of Minden, and Robert, of Lutterworth.

The funeral took place Bethel cemetery on Monday afternoon. Rev. E. Rowland officiated at the house and

MR. PATRICK O'CONNOR.

Thursday night at St. Joseph's hospital there passed away one of the olddate mentioned for sentence on the The accused Mrs. Taylor was then est and most respected residents of called to the box and told of her Ennismore, in the person of Mr. Pat-Mr. Wilson, the first witness, told visit to Mrs. Wilson's home to get rick O'Connor. He was born in Ireof the condition in which he found the rent. Finding out from different land 76 years ago, and for sixty years things on his return from Omemee. people that Mrs. Wilson had left he resided in the township of Ennis-The furniture and household goods, town, and thinking she was not go- more, where he was well known to eving to pay the rent, she seized the eryone. Mr. O'Connor was married 33 Mrs. King, another witness, told of household goods that were in the years ago to Hannah Cosgrove, who survives him. His sons are Maurice, Mrs. Wilson on the day in question, His Worship then reviewed the ev- in the United States and John, of Enbut did not see any goods carted idence and ordered the accused to nismore, and his daughters, Mary at away. Mrs. Mary Mullen, who fol- appear before him on Nov. 13th for home and Lillian in Saginaw, Mich. His surviving brothers are Maurice and Cornelius of Ennismore, James of Hamilton, and John, of Downeyville, and he has one sister, Mrs. Jno. Scollard, of Ennismore.-Examiner.

ALBERT BAKER, TORONTO.

On Tuesday Oct. 27 our venerable "I think we should be able to get would demand an outlay of money, and highly respected citizen, Mr. C.

day shere, and was well liked by ev-

ELLEN M. WHALEN, OPS.

Many of our citizens, and hundreds of the residents of the surrounding township, learned with intense regret of the unexpected death, on Wednesday, Oct. 28th of Miss Ellen M. Whalen, daughter of Mrs. James Whalen, lot 17, con. 8, Ops, at the age of 32 years. Although she had been unwell for some time, no serious result was anticipated, and hence her demise following a sudden turn for the worse came as a great shock to the relatives and immediate friends of the family. Popular with everyone because of her endearing qualities of heart and mind, a very large circle of friends will miss her sweet and helpful presence. The sympathy of all will be extended to the sorrowing mother and two sisters, Mrs. M. Farrell and Sister Eucharie, of Port Arthur, and brothers John and Thomas, on the homestead. The funeral took place this morning

to St. Mary's church, interment taking place in the Catholic cemetery.

MRS. D. OLIVER, CHICAGO.

A letter received last week by a citizen from a friend in Chicago conveyed news of the recent demise of Mrs. D. Oliver, a former well known and highly esteemed resident of this town. The intelilgence will be received with deep regret by many old friends.

The deceased came to Lindsay with her parents soon after the close of the American civil war, and some years this locality. Some years after his a demise she became the wife of Mr.

spentthere, she looked on everyone as be reached over the Bell lines.

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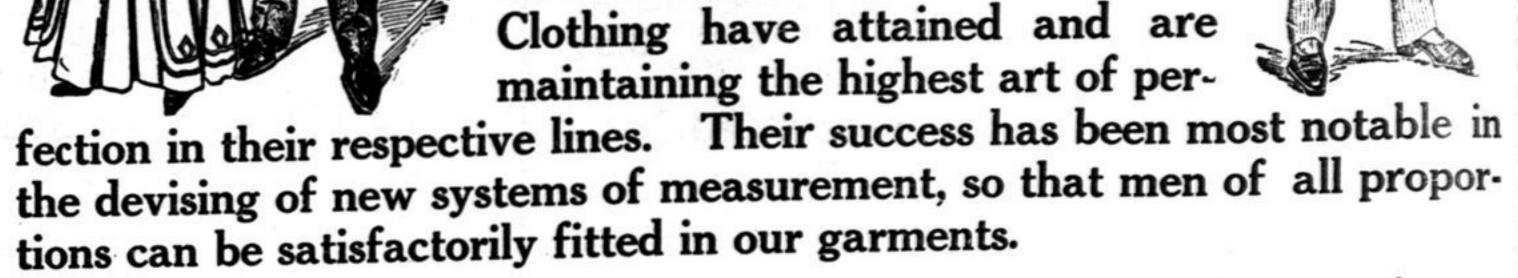
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J. GOUGH

CORNER KENT AND WILLIAM-STS.

her friend and well-wisher. She leaves DEER PLENTIFUL THIS SEASON.

two sons by her first husband to mourn the loss of a loving mother-Adam and William Link.

Reports have already been received * in town from the back woods to the effect that deer this year are very plentiful and that the hunters are * circulation of The Daily Free week's manufacture, and beginning However, there seems to be a spirit did not prove a happy one. About NEW TELEPHONE CONNECTION. looking forward to making a record. * Press exceeds 800 copies night. breaking hunt this year. Last season | * ly, and is growing rapidly; the The private telephone line extend- some hunters fared very badly, and * circulation of The Weekly Free * ing to Dunsford, Downeyville, King's left the forests without even a sight | Press is now over 1,100, all goof the antiered tribe. The first glimpse | * ing into homes within trading they had of a deer was on reaching * distance of Lindsay. We sell the railroad station to see piled high on the baggage trucks what other * clusive lists. men had been fortunate enough in pulling down.

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