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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26th, 1908.

JUSTICE FOR THE COUNTY.

enance of bridges in the northern mu- Kids, and all that ilk. Government.

townships with low assessments, the can be cancelled. proportion they bear in the cost of Happily for the formation of cor- ed on such different plans and wage bridges and roads built by the Coun- rect ideals in the Canadian youth, no scales as to make their manufacturing ty is small indeed. This leaves the paper of any standing in this country cost altogether different. However, southern portion of the county in the ever issued these monstrosities as a the telephone can sometimes work position of paying out of all proportion permanent feature excepting only the wonders, and its merry ring has been for bridges and other county works Toronto News and the Toronto World. credited by many a knowing merchwhich most of the people do not even see, let alone ever use but which it is FIGHTING FOR A SQUARE DEAL at both offices. necessary to construct and maintain in the interests of a proportion of the people of the County.

The Ontario Government profited financially to a large extent by the timneeded.

this matter.

CANADA SHOULD BE PROTECTED FULLY.

mended by all who gave this question Lindsay are not so easy as all that. vertising and comment in its col-

mals in the two named States are suf- of a square deal, and loyal enough to merchants were not satisfied with 'ring' infects human as well as animal kind. square deal possible. A glance at the where work is done right and prices No measures could be considered too advertising columns of The Free Press are within reason. drastic to prevent its access to Can- proves this point. The Free Press deada through infected cattle.

people being infected.

COUNTY COUNCIL SESSION OVER.

The members of Victoria County Council for 1908 concluded their labor on Saturday, when the November session was brought to a close. The proceedings throughout were con ducted harmoniously and with due celerity, and Dr. Mason, the Warden, strengthened by his judicious conduct of affairs the high opinion already entertained by his colleagues as to his merits. Here's hoping that all of them may secure the "Well done!" of their constituents and be returned again at the January election.

THE CURSE OF "CAN'T AFFORD."

watchfulness is right; economy is im peated in a milder form. perative; but too often the cry of People in general will agree with "can't afford" is nothing more nor less Mr. Justice Clute that the question jingling text is easy to apply. Much than miserable cowardice and shift- was a monstrous one. Most men in has been said, and much experienced, lessness. No man should be afraid outside life would repay such a quest of the Christmas spirit—the spirit of to live! No town should be afraid to tion from a friend or an enemy or an live! No town can afford to lie quiet- indifferent stranger with the retered towns with lesser advantages and less- the only way to resent properly such week, or a day? Why not start that ly by and be outstripped by other fistical, feeling, and rightly so, that er proportions of the folly of "can't brutal insolence is through the phy-

afford." advantages and attractions that will can be easily touched otherwise.

afford."

investments that will return to them Mr. Justice Clute. the dividends of larger prosperity, enhanced values and greater comforts

THE FINISH OF A FOOLISH FEATURE.

The comic supplement, or rather the alleged comic supplement, is speedily to become a feature that will be used only by the most out-of-date papers. readers will no longer be wearied by ance in the construction and maint- Buster Brown, the Katzenjammer to uphold this view.

nicipalities of this county, is certainly Recognizing these facts, the leading business man, The Free Press made and kindness can't come too quick." a reasonable one and one that should American papers are dropping this no mention of job printing and the be gladly acceded to by the Ontario feature because of the well known tendency to depress persons of good taste to the advent of The Free Press very The northern townships have been and to injure those whose minds and comfortable prices obtained for job stripped of their timber and the Gov- manners are not fully formed. One of printing. There was also the pleasernment has received the full benefit the latest big papers to discontinue ant knowledge that if you did not like of the timber dues. In return, the the feature is the Boston Herald, and the prices at one office you could go townships have received but little and two of the Cleveland papers promise over to the other and get practically as they are comparatively poor to do so as soon as their contracts the same price quoted to you, al-

(Daily Free Press, Nov. 23.) A local business man dropped some printing office established last spring), the type the following evening. remarks in The Free Press office this conditions have changed, and the mermorning that are well worth repeat- chant is to-day able to secure better sure to be right, and the other two per wealth of the north townships. It ing and well worth full consideration ly. The Free Press desires to be fair, nights after. time some of the money so obtained by every merchant and other advertise and so is perfectly willing to thus will be returned to this County for the er in this district. It was the opin- share the credit in this particular construction of necessary works here ion of the business man referred to The fact remains, however, that largethat The Free Press had done much to ly through the efforts and square deal-The people of this county will look give the advertisers of this district an ing of The Free Press merchants have to their representatives in the local opportunity to reach the public with- been able to secure good printing of House to place their very ablest efforts out paying combine prices. "Now, all kinds at prices that allow the to secure justice for the County in said this merchant, "I can get fair printer a fair profit and still do not prices from town newspapers for ad hold the business man up to combine vertising space, whereas formerly rates. That the merchants apprecithere seemed to be a "ring" and the ate this is proven by the fact that the similarity of high rates was evident job printing department of The Free enough. The present cut prices ob Press is growing every day, and has tainable only make former charg The terrible foot and mouth disease the more noticeable. Of course, it is business. now devastating the cattle herds of evident to all that the object of the certain States of the Union should not present cut-rate combination (in cor- out of place to point out a similar be allowed to gain access to Canada. tra distinction to the past high rate growth in Lindsay's job office - the This country has been free from such combine) is due to a desire to get Victoria Print Shop. Despite the fact diseases for years, and the action of what they meanly refer to as the that merchants naturally prefer a hey the Dominion Government in forbid- "third paper" out of existence. Then, newspape roffice in their trade of this ding the import of cattle from New of course, the old rate would no doubt kind, because of the undoubted ad-York and Pennsylvania will be com- apply again. But the business men vantages they receive from special ad-

any thought. Most people, however, This local business man is right in umns, a great many merchants seem will feel that the measure of protect more ways than one. The business to have withdrawn from the older oftion thus afforded is not wide enough. men of Lindsay are shrewd enough to fices to give to the newer concerns. The disease from which these ani- know when they have the advantage There is only one inference—that the fering is most highly contagious and support the paper that makes that prices and "bing" printing, and go sires, and secures, a fair rate for all START THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT It is not known where the quaran- advertising, and with this is well contined animals first received the infectient. The Free Press is in no comtion-Michigan and other unquaran- bine and will enter no comtined States being blamed - and it bine now or any other time. The Fre would appear on this account to be Press believes it owes a duty to the wise policy to stop ALL import of ALL public and the business men alike, American cattle until there is no dan- and its rates are based on fair living ger of Canadian cattle and Canadian profit, with this duty well in view. It is gratifying to know that busines men and others realize these facts.

The matter is of more than passing interest to the public. The people in general know too well by long and bit ter experience who really pays in th end the profits of any and every com bine. They may pay it directly, or roundabout manner, but inevitably and in the very nature of present economic conditions, it is the peopl who have to pay. Here again it gratifying to know that the public in general realize this fact and appreci ate the stand of the Free Press.

O, UPRIGHT JUDGE!

In a civil case before Mr. Justice to begin to be good, and kindness Clute at Toronto last week, one of the can't come too quick." Amid the home in Port Hope on Thursday. lawyers asked a witness if he conside melody of the darkey's words, and beered his (the witness') wife we: a hind the rhythmic alliteration of the truthful. "That is an outrageous simple text, there is a world of mean-The worst curse that can fall upon question to ask a husband. Don't an ing and true lesson for all. The presany town that wishes to advance and swer," said the judge. "Don't an ent is the only time we have, and all returned home on Saturday. prosper and grow great is the cry of swer. That is monstrous,' declare of kindness, of thoughtfulness, of con-"can't afford." Carefulness is proper; the Court, when the question was resideration, and of charity, should be large sale on Dec. 9th, of all his farm \$2.00;.

sical feelings of the questioner who is ple the week or two before and after Friday. No town can afford to go without not likely to have finer feeling that time of relevation of the annual elections.

No town can afford to sacrifice its op- able habit of browbeating witnesses receiving and tendering of kindnesses Mrs. (Rev.) D. Clare, of Atherley, portunities to the silly idol of "can't and asking questions and making in and thoughtful consideration. To an who has been visiting her mother, sinuations that they would not other important class, however, the season Mrs. A. Scott returned to her home Just at present there are people in wise do were the protection of the before Christmas is bound around on Thursday. afford" the money for a new park, who act and talk like human beings of rush and worry and nerve-wearing. in town to-day.

be allowed to grow, or it will make It is pleasing on this account to see used a little kindly consideration. the town a sleepy old place like all the one judge at least who refuses to al. Here is an opportunity to exercise

Lawyers in Toronto and elsewhe possible. This will relieve to a large would do well indeed to fellow the extent the great last-minute strain on lead in this matter of Lindsay's laws the employees of the stores, and it will yers who make a point in general of also work to the buyer's benefit. being courteous and manly in their treatment of all witnesses.

ANOTHER SQUARE DEAL.

(Daily Free Press, Nov. 24th.)

since lost all sense of art and all full enough nor strong enough, and is doubly well to shop early.

though the two offices were conduct-

Since the advent of The Free Press,

now assumed a large part in the firm's In this connection, it might not be

The old-time negro preachers had an odd fashion in the choice of texts. The case of the darkey pastor who preached from the words, "The sun do move," is perhaps familiar to all and no less well-known is the negro sermon founded on the supposedly scriptural text, "Every tub should stand on its own bottom." At this time it might not be out of place for the Free Press to refer to another darkey's text that should find echo in action in every Christian heart at this season of the year when the great festival of Christmas is only month away.

Here is the darkey's text! What book of the Bible it may be found in students do not know, preachers can- the western part of our village. not say, and even Cruden's Concordance preserves a noticeable silence. das & Flavelle's, Lindsay, was Yet it is a true saying and worthy of town to-day shipping turkeys. all acceptation: "It is never too soon

lavished now. The Christmas lesson in the homely kindness, of thoughtfulness, of charity. Why wait for a month, or

time of jollity, of relaxation, of the town last week visiting Mrs. H. Murbring it new citizens and more money. Some lawyers have a most despice accepting and giving of gifts, of the ray.

cessary to secure the market rates on the railways, "ean't afford" the brain have as if their whole instincts were to them is one of the hardest and most bardest and most be as if their whole instincts were to them is one of the hardest and most bardest bardest and most bardest and most bardest work necessary to have Lindsay made to deprave and degrade when they wearisome of the year, and this is all a divisional point on the C.P.R. This have the power that most court pro the more deplorable because the strain feeling of "ean't afford" should not ceedings give in regard to witnesses, could be lightened if people in general

low this uncalled for conduct and it is the true Christmas spirit of thought-Let the feeling of "ean't afford" be to be hoped that others on the bene ful kindness to others in a practical shaken off. This town CAN afford all will follow the good example set by way. Let as much as possible of the season's buying be done as soon as

The local stores have their Christmas stocks now complete, and they are, if anything, better than ever. Customers will find more time for choice, and more variety in the various lines if they shop now than if they leave A second business man takes ex- all their buying till the last minute. From present indications newspaper ception to the quotation in these col- In addition, the clerks will have umns last night of the conversation better chance to taste the Christmas pages of supposedly funny pictures of a town merchant and the comments spirit and to enjoy life in this season. that do not bring a laugh and do not thereon. This second local business It is well to remember the patient, accomplish any useful or pleasing pur- man objects to the editorial chief- accommodating and painstaking salespose. These picture plates have long ly on the ground that it was neither people at this special season. And it

The request which will be made to proportions of humor and the public certainly from the second merchant's Shop early in the day, and early in the Provincial Government for assist- is heartily sick of such abortions as way of looking at it, there is much the season! It is not too early to commence now! Remember that "it In the first place, says this second is never too soon to begin to be good,

A COMICAL COMBINE

The Bowmanville papers have been firing epigrammatic eggs at each other. The Statesman whines, "If you see it in The Statesman it's so," and The Review counters with "If you see it in The Review it's right."

This sort of argument and counter argument in the matter of the correctness and quickness in publishing news might be summed up for Lind- laid before the Council. say about as follows:

ant with securing him the same rate be so, but anyway it will be in The at Burnt River as explained by the Post the next night.

clerk, with the understanding that it If you see it in The Post it may be is without prejudice and without reand the Victoria Print Shop, (the job wrong, but The Warder will borrow

SILVER CUP FOR BEST COW.

The Holstein-Priesian Association of Canada, is offering a silver cup at the Ontario Provincial Winter Fair, Guelph, for the Champion Grade Dairy Cow, providing she be sired by a registered Holstein bull, whose name and number must be given at the time of entry.

KING'S WHARF.

(To the Lindsey Free Press.) The attendance to our school present is very small on account scarcet fever in the section. Mr. John O'Connell, of Downeyville,

is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Herli-Mr. Wm. Herlihey has returned

from the deer hunt with two fine Mr. T. J. Perdue has returned Rochester, N. Y., after spending month with his parents here.

OMEMEE.

(Special to The Free Press.) Omemee, Nov. 23rd.-Miss Cassie bonus, \$24.00. McBride, of Millbrook, is visiting friends in town, the guest of Misses adjourn till the 15th Dec.-Carried. Hattie and Rosa Courtney.

Mr. Harvey, one of the teachers of the High school staff, spent Saturady and Sunday in Peterboro.

Miss Ethel McCaffrey, of Peterboro, spent Sunday with her parents. Miss Emma Francey, of Millbrook, was in town over Sunday visiting friends, the guest of Misses McCaf

Mr. and Mrs. Herb McLean, of Mt Pleasant, were in town over Sunday. Rev. Mr. F. A. Nichol, of Cargill, occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church on Sunday and delivered

a very excellent address. Dr. and Mrs. Sutton entertained a number of the young people to-night and a very enjoyable evening spent by all present.

Mr. Bert Cortney is erecting a new frame house, which adds greatly Mr. Pat White, of the firm of Dun-

Miss M. Wetherbilt, who has been visiting Mrs. Wylie, returned to her Miss Currie Ivory was in Lindsay last week for a couple of days.

Mr. Sam Roland who spent summer months in Carberry, Man., Mr. Henry Laidley, is having a Wm. Hepburn, culvert on new road, took it for granted we were going to aged, and engine No. 1663 was slight took it for granted we were going to aged, and engine No. 1663 was slight

stock and implements and coming to Council then adjourned to meeet at let by from the west ,after the usual badly damaged. town to live had disposed of his farm some time ago to Mr. Bushell, of

sionary convention held there on Wednesday being the Omemee repres-

Lindsay who believe the town "can't court removed from them. Lawyers with too much of labor and too much | Rev. P. Thorton, of Colborne, was wave we'll attended by the horse lov-

ONLY ONE TROPHY FOR THIS YEAR-ONTARIO CONTESTANTS HOPE TO WIN OUT.

The team to represent the O.A.C. in the stock judging contest at the International Fat Stock Show in Chieago on Nov. 28th, has been chosen. The members are Messrs. Duff, Sirett, P. H. Moore, N. D. McKenzie and Knight. At present the team is undergoing strenuous preparations at the hands of Professors Day and Reed and Mr. R. W. Wade.

Heretofore two trophies have been contested for, one for judging of horses and one for judging of other classes of stock. This makes it more difficult for O. A. C. men, as they have no- opportunity in Ontario of judging such classes of horses as are placed before them in Chicago. Notwithstanding this handicap, every effort is being put forth to bring the trophy to Guelph.

President Creelman and Prof. Harcourt are at present attending Continental Farmers' Institute at Washington.

SOMERVILLE COUNCIL.

Burnt River, Ont., Nov. 14.-Council met pursuant to adjournment, all the members present and the reeve in the chair.

The minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed. A communication from I. E. Wel-

don re a grievance of W. Aldred, was Carew, Davis,-That the Council accept the arrangement offered by the If you see it in The Warder it may | Grand Trunk Railway Co., re station

> linquishing our claim that an agent should be kept at Burnt River and Mr. Staed addressed the Council The clerk to write the immigration de-

partment Carew, Davis,-That By-law No. -, a by-law to provide for holding the annual municipal elections, be now read and passed.

Fell, Davis,-That the abatements asked by collector, (as shown by statement submitted by the Council) on roll of 1907, amounting to \$417.84, be allowed .- Carried.

Hoskin, Davis,-That the following accounts be paid: A. B. Townsent, colector's salary, \$90; A. B. Townsend, postage, assessor and collector, \$10; Thos. J. Suddaby, plan of bridge, \$8; J. Davis, expended planking Kinmount bridge, \$7.50; Alex. Rettie, 7 days of overseeing bridge, \$17.50; J. Davis, expended Crego's creek, \$4.50 J. McKay, road grant north boundary, \$10.00; J. J. McGee, culvert on Monck road, \$4.50; Geo. Goodhand, road grant, \$30.00; J. B. Hand, printing, \$2.75; H. A. Callan, selecting juror, \$2.00; A. B. Townsend, selecting juror, \$2.00; Sam Suddaby, selecting juror, \$2.00; Sam Suddaby, expenses attending Toronto Board of Railway Commission, \$9.00; D. A. Chalmers, fence bonus, \$15.00; Joseph Pogue, fence bonus, \$5.40; Mrs. Oswald, fence

Carew, Hoskins,-That the Counci SAM SUDDABY, Clerk.

FENELON COUNCIL. (Special to The Free Press.)

Cameron, Nov. 12.-Council met pursuant to adjournment. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved on motion of Messrs. Cragg and Moynes The following motions received the assent of Council.

Moynes, Palmer,-That this Council take no action in the matter of com paring the -road work done on the boundary of Eldon and Fenelon they believe the expense will overrun the profit.

Palmer , Moynes, -That John Hay receive the sum of \$30.00 for gravelling done on his beat, con. 10. Palmer, Moynes,-That owing to the

increase in the work of the clerk and treasurer that we increase their sal-

Tolmie, Moynes,-That the follow- wound. ing bills be paid: Bonus on 572 rods wire fence at 25c. a rod, \$143.00; N. Sinclair, railing on Long Point bridge, Sims, for drawing cement tile, \$1.00; ductor Ebor Knapp saw him. R. Phillips, brushing on con 5, \$1.25;

Cameron Dec. 15.

voting for polling sub-division No. 5, ing westbound freight. After opening Reed, the missing brakesman, would Mr. R. J. Mulligan was in Fenelon, be changed from the late the switch I think he came back to likely be held responsible. Falls, last week attending the mis- John L. Brown's dwelling to that of the engine to wait. I did not see him ported the tracks entirely cleared at Jos. Carpenter's near the western before the wreck to tell him anything. 1.30 p.m. to-day. boundary of Fenelon Falls, and that He saw the engineer's orders and ina by-law be introduced at the next structions or should have seen them. Miss Hilda Clarke was in Peterboro meeting of Council confirming this change, also providing for the holding

PORT PERRY RACES.

The dates for the Port Perry ice races have been fixed for January 6th and 7th. This sporting event is al-

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WALSH

N. HOCKIN'S OLD STAND

Brakesman Missing After The Pontypool Wreck

ACCIDENT CANNOT BE FOUND - INVESTIGATION TO BE HELD-THREE KILLED, TWO INJURED IN WRECK.

yesterday was due to a westbound cleared off the track by the wrecking langest daughter of double-header freight, going at 30 trains the stalled passenger trains leading land of Lindsa miles an hour, plunging into an eastbound freight on a siding at Sand - Havelock were notified and were soon bank, four miles west of this place at work at the wreck. on the C.P.R.

header, all belonged to West Toronto. and hurried out to West Toronto, Findlay's skull was crushed and his where he aroused Dr. Clendennan, allegs broken; Sweet was scalded to so a C.P.R. surgeon, and they went to

gine of the double-header had a mir- them to do, however ,as the injured aculous secape. He had been working men were not seriously hurt. hard on his engine to keep up a good head of steam, when Conroy came along. "Here, I'll help you for a one of the coroners for Durham while, you're tired," said the brakes- County, was also early on the scene. man, and the fireman climbed up on When the bodies had been recovered the window seat to rest. Then the he at once took charge and empanelcrash came. Conroy was killed in- ed a jury from the townspeople, who stantly, but Taylor was thrown out of were at the scene. The preliminary the window and his worst injury con- examination was held right on the sisted of a slightly sprained ankle. scene, and the coroner then gave per-Engineer Edward Dorricott of the mission for the bodies to be removed same engine was also hurled out of to the homes in West Toronto. ary fifteen and ten dollars respective- the window, and he now lies in the inquest was then adjourned till Western Hospital with a severe scalp Thursday night, at Burketon June

Brakesman Missing.

The accident is said to be due to the carelessness of Brakesman W. C. Reed orne, who went to the scene on the \$3.00; W. H. Powles, for postage and of the standing train, who opened the o'clock train, would not estimate the stationery, \$2.18; E. D. Hand, print- switch which allowed the double- loss, saying the real investigation ing tax notices, \$3.00; Thos. Hewie, header into the siding. He has slip- would take place later. He says the for 38 loads of gravel, \$1.90; Wm. ped out, but before he got away Con- engine, No. 115, the leader of the dou-

"He told me," said Knapp, "he No. 894, the second engine, was dame follow the passenger train which we ly damaged. The roadbed was not twenty minute interval, and opened The opening of the switch Palmer , Tolmie,—That the place of the switch, not thinking of the oncom- the collision, and he intimated that One Engine Demolished.

header, No. 115, was almost complete- north ward, and one of the town's ly demolished; the one following was oldest citizens, will regret to be indamaged to a great extent, while the formed that at present he is very low. big, powerful consolidated on the sid- Mr. Parsons is one of the ing was damaged to the extent of \$800. Guard" in the Sons of England order, Four box car bodies were demolish- and the members are manifesting their ed and ten others were badly smashed. respect and esteem in every posser The roadbed was not seriously dam- way.

Pontypool, Nov. 24.—The wreck here | aged and when the wreckage was Helen W. I were able to proceed. auxiliaries from West Toronto and

Dr. Beatty, the chief surgeon of the The dead, who were on the double- C.P.R., received notice of the wreck, the scene on the auxiliary train from Fireman Taylor of the second en- that place. There was very little in

Inquest Opened. Dr. A., G. Tilley, of Bowmanville

Mr. Oborne's Statement. General Superintendent Jas. 0b le header, was badly damaged; engine

AN OLD CITIZEN ILL.

Friends of Mr. Samuel Parsons, The leading engine of the double- highly esteemed resident of the

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THER EVIDEN TO-DAY AT

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WEDDING CHISHOLMt Hope, Nov. 1

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isge was solemn Wyndham Hudsp late Mr. Adan isay, to Mr. Du son of his Ho of Berlin. chancel of the decorated chrysanthemun ve background was witnessed assembly Edwin Danie performed th w Rev. R. L organi the cerer as given away on Hudsp Chicago own of liberty t assoms and graceful folds and carried a ranment was ift of the groom J. D. Chisholr

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J. A. Morris,

Mr. John C

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where the por known and me groom is the Chisholm, of I Lindsay, of th any Lindsay fri

good wishes on WOODV Correspondence 25.-Miss Mc at the home of M M. Hancock a Sunday evening Scotch entertain eld in the Presby

ay next. A go prepared after will be served F. Greene, of with friends number of Canni in the villa J. Gordon sp on with friends number from h kerchief social

CK HUNTERS ssrs. Fred Ree ng at Ball Poi found themsel the sharp dro acros

iver was frozen ke entrance, a ed to have to h ey started