Application for Depot Granted

Railway Commission Orders Railway to Carry Out Agreement with Omemee

An appplication for the establishment of a depot at Omemee has been favored the journal with a friendly granted by the Railway Commission. call and reported their charges in There was an agreement between the best condition, but the conductors ontown and the railway which had not ly so-so. Everything passed off been carried out up to to-day, and it good shape and the trip was enjoyed is now enforced by an order. There by all the participants - Prescott are to be two Grand Trunk trains a Journal. day stop at the new depot.

Through the intervention of the Railway Commission the Grand Trunk has undertaken to restore the train service on a branch of the Belleville & Hastings Railway, which has been discontinued for some time. This line was subsidized and was given local aid. It passed from the hands of the original builders to the Grand Trunk, which found that the branch was operated at a loss and discontinued it. The people of the viomity have been trying for years to get a service or the subsidy restor-

Surveyors Silent as to Their Work

But the Orillia News-Letter Dips Out the Information

The Orillia News-Letter says that a party of surveyors composed Messrs H. Killaly, O. B. Phillips, W. J Ms Allister, James Hyndman, Geo Mr. Andrew Cunningham, of Barrie A. Browne, A. F. Ramsperger, C. D. Norton and K. M. Evans, arrived in Orillia on Friday from Peterboro. They have been busy since surveying along the take front. . .

Mr. Kildaly is superintendent of the party. 'Asked as to the objectl' of the survey be replied;

"You would like to get the information I have to give Well, my business is to keep my mouth shut." It seems a very harmless sort of business to put a imah in such a humor. The heat probably had something to do with it. Anyway, Killaly

is evidently an excellent servant. However, it seems that the party is making a final survey of the route from Coldwater to Peterboro. Mr. Darling, divisional engineer, was here last week looking over the ground, and this week purchase was made by farmer. Weakness, imbecility and a the C. P. R. of the property along lack of purpose can not win in a race their right of way on this side of the with competition. We cannot cast Narrows. The surveyed route through the western end of the park, old and unsuccessful ways if we will but the town council has the assur- New plans must be quickly put into ance of the railway commission that practise. All business men put the no part of the park dan be used for best brains into the study of the cost such a purpose. An invitation has The savings will often make good dibeen sent this week to the Railway | vidends. Improved methods will laid board, asking that they visit Oril- us to profit. Few acres well tilled wil lia at an early date.

Brief Summary of

Findings of the Dairy and Cold Storage Branch of the Agricultural Department

Weather conditions have been favorable for the fruit crop dusing the month of August. All fruit is ripening earlier than usual .

Apples - Duchess apples have been moving freely from Southern Ontario in good condition. Gravenstein: Colverts and Alexanders have been shipped in small quantities and are yielding a full crop. Indications show a full crop for fall apples and below a medium for winter apples. Quality good.

Pears-Clapp's and Bartlett's have been exported in small quantities The a medium to full crop of pears. Everywhere else a light crop is expected except in British Columbia, where the prospects show a medium crop.

Peaches-Early peaches have prov en a medium crop. Yellow St. John's are now being harvested. Late perches are reported a light crop.

in Brilish Columbia, and small portions of Ontario. Grapes are reported a full crep

Plums are light generally except

Moore's early and Champions are now on the market . Tomatoes are proving a medium

Insects and fungus diseases are not so prevalent as usual .

The United States crop show wint-

er apples about the same as last Peaches a full crop and other

fruits good. Great Britain-The prospects for tree fruits offer less than a medium

The Conductors Were Just Sc-30 The R & O steamer Toronto, eastbound Friday morning for Montreal,

and the Saguenay, carried a party

of thirty newspaper girls represent-

ing the Lindsay Post on a newspap-

er contest trip to the sea. They were

crop and not as good as last month

evidently a jolly lot and appeared to be baving an enjoyable time passing here. Also on board a similar party of thirty from Detroit making the same trip The steamer had one of the larges' passenger lists of the season-Brockville Times.

The newspaper party referred to above touched Prescott on Wednesday morning on their return. Mr. G. H. Wilson, of the Lindsay Post, and Mr. Allan Gillies, of the Lindsay Warder. who were managing the excursion,

William John Cunningham Loses His Life by Falling from Wharf

Another drowning accident occurred here about 8.30 on Monday night when William John Cunningham, of Orillia, met death off the Bayfield street wharf. He had been about town during the day, and it is supp posed went to the water's edge seeking relief from the intense heat. Some parties heard the splash and All the Victorias were Delighted with notified P. C. Lambie, who in turn called Clifford Carley. The latter seouned the body on the first throw of his grappling tackle. All efforts to resusciate him were unavailing and the body was taken to G. Smith's morgue and later transferred to Meaford Webb.

ob about fifty years of age, without family. He is a distant relative and some years ago sustained sunstroke from which he never fully recovered. The effects of that misfortune occasionally asserted itself, rendering Mr. Cunningham unaccountable for this actions. His father is buried at Wilson's Hill cemetery, but his mother still resides Orillia.-Barrie Gazette.

FARM NOTES

The man who manages a small fat first, to supply his family all that he possibly can for their support and comfort, and then chooses wisely some specialty for a money product. will, as a rule, be found prosperous even in hard times.

The fittest farmer is the emphatic is a side competition. We can set uside pay more than many half tilled.

If you will only make gilt-edged butter you can safely rely on receiv ing from reputable commission houses the same prices as they pay for all butter of that quaity. When you go into those commission stores, however, with a tub of butter for sale and the merchant takes a long butter "tryer" plugs it down to the bottom of the tub, brings it up, smell and tastes five or six different colors of butter and as many different smells and tastes he will then, for your information, tap a tub of pure creamery butter and show you sample more perfect in every respect All Members Exceedingly Well Pleased You will no longer wonder why you cannot get the top price for your butter. You must go right back home and strive for greater perfection.

LIVE STOCK NOTES

The Bow is at hat best after farrowing thes econd litter until she is six years old. First litters are seldom profitable, being neither numer- Citlies took to make their trip ous nor the sow well enough developprospects is Southern Ontario are fos |ed to be able to supply milk suffi- a long time for the memory of it all cient to grow them properly. There to fade from their minds. may be exceptions, however, but this is tine rule. Retain as breeders only sows that have proved themselves to be good sucklers, as only these will grow a litter profitably. There is as much difference in sows in regard to Lindsay during the fall season giving milk as there is in cows. Fall preparation is necessary to Order. successful management in the spring. The new bee year, or preparation for has been field in this parish, and ation for it, must begin before the old one ends. If colonies go into winter quarters without a queen, without sufficient stores, or reduced number, half of perhaps the whole of the next year passed before they have gained their normal strength.

> Remark-Watch richness and pleasing flavor. The big black plug chewing tobacco.

Suicide Near Orillia by an Old Man

Robert Hudson, in Reduced Circumstances, Takes His Own Life

Richard Hudson, an old man years of age, committed suicide at Dartmoor Tuesday.

Hudson has been in reduced circumstances and has been living with Mr. Robert Flemming for the past year. He was subject to fits of descondency.

Tuesday morning he was missed from the house and upon a search being made the body was found in about two feet of water in an old

The mouth of the deceased was burnt white, indicating that he had taken carbolic acid, and a small emp taken carbolic acid and a small emp-It is supposed that he took tha poison and then threw himself into the well .

An inquest was deemed unneces-

Have Returned from Their Trip

Their Treatment

Mr. and Miss Wilson and a number of the young ladies who accompanied The Post party on the trip to Quebec arrived home last Thursday from Toronto, where they spent yes The deceased was a married man terday viewing the exhibit ou Those seen by our reporter express themselvs as delighted with the tree and say it is the best they have ever taken, and that it passed of; without an unpleasant delay or feature whatever.

Before Lreaking up The Fost young ladie- presented Mr. and Miss Wilson with a very handsome cut glass berry bowl in expression of their appreciation of the kindness shown them during the trip.

Further reference will be made to the trip in another issue.

Spena Remanded by Magistrate

The Second Knife Artist at Fenelon Falls Comes before Mr. Moore, K.C.

fte preliminary trial of Vina Spana the Italian who stabbli his compaer of Faisi Margaretta at Feneion Falls on Wednesday took place on Thursday in the Cataract village and was attended by a large number of people. The sons of sunny Italy were there too, and in goodly numbers and seemed to evince cons.derable interest in the proceedings Mr. F. D. Moore, K. C. County Mag istrate presided, and the accused was remanded until Friday next. Margaretta is still in a preacripa condition at the Ross Hospital.

The Warder Party Has Come Home

With Their Outing

The Warder young ladies who won the trip to Quebec returned Thursday evening by C.P.R. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gillies and a more delighted party of young ladies it would be hard to find.

They all speak in the highest term of the pains which Mr. and Mrs. most enjoyable one, and it will take

Mission at St. Mary's

It is understood that a mission will be held in St. Mary's church, by the members of the Redemptorist

It is some years since a mission many citizens still remember the eloquent divines who conducted the services and preached such soul-stirring and powerful sermons to the immense throngs that clocked to hear them. It is further understood that a similar mission will first be held at St. Luke's, Downeyville.

Allan Got Thin on the Job

The Toronto Star of Thursday says; Lindsay are the centre of interest at haps with storms before that date the Rossin house to-day. The maids are in charge of Mr. Allan Gillies, of the Warder, which combined with the Post is giving them a tript o Quebeo. They are how en route home, Mr. Gillies having lost some pounds, but the ladies look anything but specterlike. The party will "do" the Exhibition to-day."

taking a "headache powder," trying to stop a leak in the roof putting a pan under the dripping water. Chronic headaches are caused by poisoned blood. The blood is poisoned by tissue waste, undigested food and other impurities remaining too long in the system. These poisons are not promptly eliminated because of sick liver, bowels, skin or kidneys.

If the bowels do not move regularly -if there is pain in the back showing kidney trouble-if the skin is sallow or disfigured with pimples-it shows clearly what is causing the headacher. "Fruit-a-tives" cure headaches be-

cause they cure the cause of headaches. "Fruit-a-tives" act directly on the three great eliminating organsbowels, kidneys and skin. "Fruit-atives" keep the system free of poisons. "Fruit-a-tives" come in two sizes-25c and 50c. If your dealer does not Limited, Ottawa.

Weather Conditions During September

Prof. Hicks Predicts Rain Periods for this Month

During September the earth pas-Professor Irl Hicks warns us that this particular season will be attended by the usual equinoctial storms. Unsettled weather will be general ard electric attorms will be experienced. His forecasts for the coming month, as follows, are none too

A reactionary storm period is progress as we pass from August into September. Reaction to anti-storm conditions may occur on and touching the 2nd and 3rd, but the presonce of the mercury period, central on the Brd, together with the increasing force of earth's autumnal equinox, will cause a continuation of unsettled weather. These combined causes will add emphasis to, and prolong the existence of all equatorial ctorins that may appear in the regions of our southern coasts about the time. A regular storm period is centra

on the 6th, extending from the 4th to the 8th. This period is at the culminating crisis of the Mercury period and promises to bring some decided storms. Storms which have been sighted off the gulf gions prior to this period will gain new life and energy during the 4th and 8th, causing severe and perhaps destructive visitations along the south coasts and inland toward and over the Great Lakes. As early as the 4th and 5th the barometer will indicate growing storm conditions in western and southern extremes. During Sunday the 6th and Tuesday the 8th and possibly over the 9th and 10th, these conditions will bring deolded September storms progessively to most parts of the country. If West India storms appear along our southern coasts, winds will be northerly over the States generally, backing from northeast to north-norther hand, should very low barometrio areas come up from the northwest, warm to phenomenally high temperatures will prevail generally, followed by heavy tropical storms. Our belief is that the great storm centers of this period will lie to the southward first, working northward and northeastward up the Atlantic and over most of the states inland. A reactionary storm period is central on the 10th, 11th and 12th, having full moon on the 10th, between its perigree on the 9th and its passage over the celestial equator on the 11th. The 8th and 15th is at the annual crisis of magnetic antagonism between the earth and sun, and the chances are many that the disturbances of the preceeding period will last into and reach their final culmination during this reactionary period. Within a period of about five days, taking the 10th as the central day, it will be most natural that many equinoctial storms and seismic perturbations should occur. Behind these storms, beginning in the far zorthwest, say about the 11th, look for rapid and very decided changes to high banometer, boreal gales and will spread eastward and southward

during the 11th to 15th, breaking the heated conditions, and probable frost in many localities northward. EQQUINOX ON THE 22nd A regular storm period covers the 15th to 19th, with the moon at last quarter on the 17th, and at extreme declination north on the 18th. The

17th, 18th and 19th. A reactionary storm period runs from the 22nd to the 25th. This period will not come to its full culmin-A party of thirty pretty girls from threatening weather will appear per-

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ands torm conditions will intensify until the 25th. Indeed, the moon being on the celestial equator on the 26th, severe electrical storms on and touching that thate may bridge th interval and cause a continuance of storm conditions into the last per-

iod of the month. The 25th is the centre of another seismic period of about five days. A regular storm period begins on the 27th and extends to October end, being central on the 29th. As the month goes out low barometer and

general storm conditions will be in transit from west to east. By the 29th ind 30th wide areas of cloudsness and main will develop, bringing iz a general spell of autumnal rain, wind and disagreeable weather. While hurtful shortage in rainfall has been experienced in many sections of the country, we are gladito

have them write to Fruit-a-tives believe that no widespread or general drouth this prevailed over any considerable part of this country. If the Venus storms, already beginning at this date, should distribute general rains over the agricultural centres during August, the general crops of the season may be regarded as matured. At the same time, severe and general Venus storms at this time will imply the probability of early and severe frosts. All who have been long familiar with our forecasts, and the principles upon which they are based, remember that excessive electrical storms are certain results a Venus period, and that "the electric fire of Venus turns quickly to ice." This is often true, even at unseasonable times.

St. Louis, August 12th.

Canada Life Man Promoted

A. Bucknell Manager of Canada Life for Montreal and Western Quebec

The Montreal Star Bays that Mr. J. A. Buckpell, formerly of this town who has lately assumed the office of manager of the Canada Life Assurance Company for Montreal and Western Quebec, is an illustration of the weil known policy of this company in appointing experienced members of its own staff to positions which max become vacant.

A few months ago it was annouceed in these columns that a series of appointments at the Canada Life Head Office thad been made of officials who had been in the company's service for from 20 to 30 years The most rec. appointee joined the Canada Life at Lindsay Ont 30 years ago as a local agent. In 1891 he was sent to Saganaw, Mich., as a district manager, but so great was his success that two years later he was given control of the whole state of Michigan, with headquarters 1111111

While in that city Mr. Bucknell. devoted much of his spare time to his favorite pastime, curling, and when, in 1901, he was chosen for the amwest, with cold, stubborn cloudiness portant office of manager of his comand main for some days; on the oth- pany for New York, he was banquetted by the Detroit Curling Club, of which he had been continuously pre- theatres and amusement places. another experience was-shall I say sident for three years.

In his new home. Mr. Bucknell's Canadian birth and early training led him to join the Canadian Society of New York, and his enthusiastic efforts to further the interests of that organization fled to his appointmen

to the office of secretary. Upon leaving New York Mr. Bucknell's friends of the Canadian Society at an entertainment held by them at the Hotel Astor, presented him with a loving cup, and an address "in cartial recognition of the value of services to the society during his four years in office as secretary." Mr. Bucknell, who is now in prime, will, without doubt, give good account of himself in the cityto which he has brought his family, and, doubtless, the large volume business already being secured by his company will be augmented under the capable and energetic direction. the new mainager.

DO YOU EAT RIGHT?

much cooler weather. This change Few People in Lindsay Really Know How

Slow eating and regular meals is great benefit to a wrong acting stom- the felicity of enjoying a new ex- enabing us to see much that other ach. Those who suffer with indigestion and weak stomach can with care restore the digestion to a healthy condition, so that they can eat! what they want at any time without fear of distress or suffering. crisis of this period will fall on the

After a few days' use of Mito-na stomach tablets, the headaches, dizzy feeling, drowsiness, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, flatulence simplessness, distress after eating, --ull these symptoms of a weak stomact-will disappear, and perfect di-

fidence in the power of Milotna to very pretty one. Ordinarily, passing its discussion of men and measures; once indigestion that they guarantee through a canal is a very tedious a staunch adherence to the principle satisfaction or money back.

urer of London,

Better Roof but the ONE Roof that's Right

EFORE you make up your mind that a cheap-for-price-sake roof is all that you can afford

Get a good look into the roofing question as it concerns your pocketbook a year from now-or twenty-

I know you can put on a roof that will cost a few dollars less than an "Oshawa"-shingled roof. Wood shingles cost about the same. Most of the tar-paper roofs cost less-if you want a roof that will melt away in a season or so.

Last year half-a-million dollwouldn't cover the damage lights did to Canadian barns Not co cent of that loss would have occurred if the buildings struck-barns, mos. ly,—had been safeguarded by "Other wa": Galvanized Steel Shingles

And, besides making building lightning-proof and absolutely weather-proof, warmer in winter (because these shingles are wind. proof) and cooler in summer (became they keep out the sun's heat), they go a long way to make buildings firence

A new roof for nothing if they leak by 1933

But this roof of mine will be a good roof for a HUNDRED years-and that's no mere trade talk. We GUARAN-TEE it for twenty-five years -which means that if it leaks in that time you get a NEW roof for NOTHING.

If there was nothing else shingled roof better worth buying than any other roof, this one fact of their being LIGHTNING- proof ought to make you put them on your barn or residence.



The saving in reduced in surance rates alone will tay their cost in a very few years With all this, an "Oshawa". shingled roof costs only as much as a cedar-shingled roof. -and outlasts it ten to one Suppose you read the free book about "Roofing Right." Sample shingle goes with the book. Sent as soon as w get your request,-a postcard will do to ask on.

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Post-Warders On Return Trip

The Conclusion of a Very Successful Excursion by a Happy Party

One of the most enjoyable incidents of cur visit to Montreal was the trip to Lominion Park. the city's great amusement centre, where thousands congregate to enjoy themselves. Through the kind offices of Mr. Elliott, the assistant passenger agent of the G. T. R., a special street car was placed at the disposal of the party and at 7.30 was brought to the door of the Queen's hotel, where we ail embarked and made a pleasant run direct to the park. We passed on our way hundreds of people in the streets who were waiting for cars to take them to the same destination but who were not allowed to board the Post-Warder's special. When our party disembarked the car awaited our convenience to return to our hotel The ride home was taken by another on our way again, and ere long were route, covering through the princi- out in the broad waters of Lake Onpal business streets, which were a tario. A pretty stiff breeze had kicksight worth seeing, with their elec- ed up quite a shindy, and as the tric signs, brilliantly lighted stores boat rocked this way and that still Montreal's street car service is al- enjoyed? The chef had done his best most perfect, as one can reach al- (and his best means much on these most any point of interest by the magnificent steamers) to provide the cars with so little expense, and by choicest of bills of fare, but one alpatronizing the observation car and ter another seemed to have a preferpaying 25 cents one can go around ence for the open air, and it was the mountain and have an hour's ride not long ere the saloon was almost which will take them over most of entirely deserted. Some, it is said, the best residential and business were so dist, a : that they actually

streets of the olty. Dominion Park is well worth a to feel it their boots were there. At visit when in Montreal, and if one all events more than one lay all has the least taste for fun and harm- night in her day attire. less amusement they can have all | Morning came, however, and with they want of it. Our party did the it Terento. The Queen City of the shoot the chutes, the water tobog- West came into view, and all was gan, the laughing gallery, and many well. other of the sights and by 10.30 they | For a short time the party was were a tired but very happy crowd. transferred to the Rossin House One ready for their car.

the party, but a most enjoyable one. the day . Thesday morning was spent in shop- The Toronto fair was the great ping and at 11.15 the cars were on destination here and it was not ions hand to take the party to the docks, before we were on our way to the where the magnificent steel steamer, Mecca of Ontario at this season of Rapids King was boarded to continue the year. Arriving at the grounds the trip home.

none the less interesting on that ac- ment of the fair and he was more count, and after a little we passed in- than kind. Eve wwhere on the ground; to the Lachine canal and then a new and to everything that could interest experience was enjoyed, and we had us did Mr. Good conduct the party perience-that of massing through the canal and locks and witnessing how big vessels are handled on this great

We did not, however, experience ary "great storm on a raging canal," oughly surferted with enjoyment. as depicted by Mark Twain, but on the contrary, as we passed through the great part of the canal in(the evening we had the pleasure of witnessing what seemed almost like a fairy scene. All along the canal at ville, C. W. Lawton, formerly of short ontervals were lights, and as Paris, Ont., Is the managing editor restion and good health will be re- dark approached and darkness set in and the paper is a bright, news the spectacle of innumerable lights eight-page-six-column sheet. Its por Jury & Gregory have so much contast far as the eye could reach was a licy will be complete independence in process, but in our case it was most of the Conservative party and and decidedly otherwise. There was al- vocate of propositions tending to a ways something to attract the atten- better, bigger and busier Bowman tion, some merry remark was made, ville.

some lioke was passed and a laure was ever to be seen hovering around the little groups.

Talking of jokes reminds one of rather a good one perpetrated by one of the young ladies. It was at Mont. morency, and we were looking at some very beautiful swains when one of the young ladies said, "Just fancy Annie Laurie having a neck like

Reaching Prescott we transferred to the large lake steamer of the Richelieu & Ontario Navigation Co's line. At this point, too several of the party met some old friends and en-

joyed a brief chiat and visit, s Resuming our journey we find the pleasure of again passing through among the Thousand Islands-a pleasure mever to be forgotten while life lasts-the matural scenery was simply gorgeous and added to this were seen the magnificent cottages, some brightly painted, others variously decorated, one of which cost no less ; sum than one million dollars, some faint motion may be gathered s

Calling at Kingston we were soon put their fingers down their throats

of the principal actels in the city The day was a very busy one for wotre we made our headquarters for

we were introduced to that veteral The first hour was over the route journalist Mr. H. J. C. Good, who we had previously come but it was had charge of the publicity departs wise must have remained undiscov-

> Evening came at last and with return to Lindsay and our several homes-all each and severally-thor

> > New Bowmanville Paper

The Post has received a copy of the West Durham Review of Bowman

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