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THE PLAYELLE MILLING CO.

The Weekly Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAR. 7th, '0 EDITORIAL NOTES.

Wonder what Gen. Buller thinks when he reads the "I-regret-to-say reverses Lord Kitchener sends home after the Boer forces have been shat-

tered into fragments. When the various items in the British budget are added together they will probably total about \$800,000,000. Of this about \$500,000,000 will be for army, navy and war. The fiddler must get this tee; the dance has been

Halifax Council has voted to accept Charnegie's gift of \$75,000 for a librany and to raise \$5,000 a year for maintenance. As yet we has heard of no refusals of such gifts, although a down sprawing on the lee, and then missioner Sluggett said he had ex-

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James Haverson, counsel for the Licensed Victualiers, announces that "the trade" will endeavor to poll evary available vote in the referendum contest and he wented tike to have it the perture of uncertainty. He acmathat the prohibitionists if left to date men was value individual iiber

BAY ESSA WITHOUT THE MAYINE: THE THEFT FROM THE VEFY BUFFFE ERENIN HEM: MSBSFS. AMESTERBE at perfection which chester are applying to parliament petition with what is known as the stone. As to the probable cost of the system the inventors state that probably subscribers would chase an instrument outright. This would cost from \$25 to \$50 and in addition a royalty of \$5 \$10 or \$25 as fixed by the municipality or other authority: It is claimed that any instrument is "tuned" to a corresmunicate. Another inventor in France well knows as an electrician of the highest ability has been experimenting in the transmission of words and Morse signs with the result that at 1500 metres a convensation has been as distinctly heard as by the best ordinary system and at four kilometres the speech has been equally distinct through at six the Morse signal had to be used. The inventive genius of electricians seems to have so far put them "on the track" that It looks as though we are on the eve either of a complete revolution or a great disappointment and failure. And it will not be long before we shall learn from demonstration, which.

LINDSAY PUCK-CHASERS.

Exciting Match at the Cataract Village Last Tuesday-Score 9 to 5-Play Was Fast and Rough-Large Attendance of Spectators.

The return game between Fenelon Falls and Lindsay was played last Tuesday at the northern village, and the local team suffered defeat by a score of 9-5.

Or account of the special train not reaching the Falls until 9 o'clock it ing the following communications was a late hour before the game commenced. The ice was in perfect condition for swift play, and the game was witnessed by about 400 people among whom were many supperters of both teams. As the two aggregations were evenly matched the game was bitterly contested, especially in the first half. Some pretty combination work was displayed by both sides. Before the game commenced objection was made to Mr. O'Neil!, of Lindsay, who was sent to officiate as referee, receiving his orders from the local team's management, who had the power to appoint that officers. Unfortunately the

able amount of unpleasantness for-After calling the two teams together, and cautioning them as to tripping, rough play, etc., the referee tooted his whistle and the two teams were off. Tremendous cheering followed as the boys got into the game be heard: "Rush it down the ice, h'm hard, Stafferd." "Gessle, you're

choice did not meet with the approval

of the northerners and a consider-

a whiriwind." The playing get fleree at this moment; both sides were working hard and the rubber was kept moving without effect until finally the northern boys got toscored this first goal, Sandford do: ing the trick. Fellowing this Taylor rushed matters and scored for Lindsay. At this stage the game be- has been done. came most interesting and the boys five minutes later they scored their third goal, Sandford again being in evidence. The locals got down to it after this and did some pretty playing; they commenced to rush matters and Taylor again scored, much to the delication of the delication danger. This lasted for about ten

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Following were the teams H. Desman; cover-point, Bur-Taylor, Shannon, Parkin and Dennis Time-kespers, C. Preston and T. Junkin. Geal umpires, Dr. Wal

SALE REGISTER

ON MONDAY, MARCH 17th, Fencion, Stock Sale, the pro-

OM WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26th = Ba con.7. Varuiam, credit sale of valu-able Farm Stock and implements, the property of Mr. Joseph Tully. Sale at one o'clock.

ON TUBSDAY, MARCH 8:-By Blias Bowes, auctioneer, on lot 22, con. 11 Fencion valuable Farm Stock and Implements, the property of Mr Thos. Cashore. The stock comprises some valuable grade and thoroughbred cattle. Sale at one o'clock

ON MONDAY, MARCH 10. - By Elias Bowes, auctioneer, on lot 16, con. 3, Ops, valuable Farm Stock and Implements, the property of Thos. Dever. The above sale was announced for Monday, 3rd March, but has been postponed to above date owing to the bad state of the roads -w1.

Marriage Licenses.

At Britton Bros., Jewellers,

SNOW BLOCKADES CAUSE A LARGE EXTRA OUTLAY.

The Erection of Wire Fences will be Encouraged-Delegation From The Town Council-Other Business.

Ops Council met on Monday, March 3rd, pursuant to adjournment. All members present except Mr. Arksey, whose absence was caused by the death of a relative.

Communications, etc. After the reading and comfirmatios of the minutes of the last meet-From the London Guarantee Com-

pany, Toronto, offering security for Treasurer and Collector. From the Clerk of the Township o Flenheim, requesting that the Council petition the Ontario legislature to abolish the present system of electing County Councillors or to amend the County Council Act so that municipal reeves may constitute the County Council

From J. R. McNeillie, County Clerk, desiring to know how much stone Ops Council purposed cruthing this year, and setting forth the regulations for crushing.

From Mrs. Watson, Reaboro, in reference to Wm. Gold, indigent. From John Pearce, asking assisttonce for the maintenance of two step-children. From Dr. Gillespie, for attendance

on Joseph Jackson, sent to Toronto hospital in January Sundry orders from pathmasters for road breaking and snow shoveling, and other small accounts.

Snow Blockade Problem. The Council, having bonused severand the spectators went wild with al miles of wire fence in the past excitement. An occasional yell would | three years regretted the seeming waste of statute labor and extra cost of read breaking caused by the unprecedented snow-blockade of last that more wire fence should be built before next winter to lesson such experse. After examining the claims for shovelling and road breaking they at 10c. an hour per man and 25c. an hour for man and team after all the statute labor on a road beat

would be around Lindsay's geal, and then the Fenelon nets would be in of the township, the following being

ters and Taylor again scored, much to the delight of the Lindsay rooters. The next goal went to the locals by Parkin getting in some good work. This evened matters up and the excitement became intense; the locals to the citizens of Lindsay and Ops living along the north-eastern boundary of the town, saying a sidewalk were putting up a superb game and their opponents were in the battle with a determination to win. Shannon scored the next goal for Lindsay. Mr. O'Rielly said the say and then it looked as though the Fenelons were going to be trimmed on their own ice, but to the sat- Lindsay would maintain it if Ops isfaction of their loyal rooters the share the expense of building it. Dr speedy Beateau placed another goal Burrows said it was but a trifling their credit and the half ended a tie, matter—scarce worth dividing—but if Ops would provide the material Lind-The second half was very rough say would pay for the work, The al-

kind must have enjoyed themselves The Reeve asked an expression of bugely. First one player would go opinion from the Council and Com-Lindsay Council should pay, but they

Mr. Pattersons moved, seconded by Mr. Hawkins, that a road seraper,

ed, being too late for the present ses-

The claim for repairs by Mr. Best was not responded to, neither were others of like nature, as the Council are not liable under such circum-

were passed were on motion pald Two by-laws relating to salaries were massed, signed and sealed. On motion by Messis. Pattarison and Hawkins the Council adjourned when pathmasters, fenceviewers and W: F. O'Beyle, Clark

day, Feb. 19th, by Her. W. G. woodville, to Mary Jade:

Feb. 19th, by Rev. W. G. Clarke, at the family residence, Woodville, George A. Shier, of Turtle Moun-tain, Man., to Polly Davis.

THOMAS\_BOWINS, -Oas Wednesday, Feb. 26th, by Rev. W. G. Clarke, at the family residence, "Woodlawn Farm," W. James Thomas, Woodville, to Mary Bowins.

McNEIL .- On the 22nd in Verulam, Robert McNeil, aged 54 years. MURDOCH .- On the 25th in Verulam. James Murdoch, aged 41 years, 10 days.

LEVEY .- In Lindsay, on Monday, 3rd March, 1902, Emma Jana Levey, third daughter of John and Levey, aged 24 years, 5 months and 25 

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain Prices Are Firmer-May Wheat Closed Higher at Chicago-The Latest Quotations,

Tuesday Evening, March 4.

Liverpool wheat futures were %d higher to-day, and corn futures unchanged to %d Chicago markets exhibited slightly more strength to-day on adverse crop rumors. May wheat closed %c higher, May corn %c higher, and May oats %c higher.

LEADING WHEAT MARKETS. Following are the closing quotations at important wheat centres to-day:

Liverpool—Close—Wheat, spot quiet; Walla, 6s 2d to 6s 24d; No. 2 R.W., 6s to 6s 14d; No. I Northern spring, 6s 14d to 6s 4d. Futures steady; March 6s 14d, value; May 6s 14d, buyers; July 0s 04d, buyers. Maize, spot quiet; mixed American, old, 5s 24d to 5s 24d; new, 5s 14d to 5s 14d. Futures quiet; March 5s 14d, value; May 5s 14d, value. Flour, Minn., 18s to 19s 3d. London—Close—Wheat, number of cargoes arrived off coast since last report, one. arrived off coast since last report, one. Wheat on passage easier and neglected; parcels No. 2 Northern Manitoba, passage, parcels No. 2 Northern Manitoba, passage, 28s 6d paid; parcels No. 1 Northern spring, steam, Jan., 29s 1½d paid; cargoes No. 1 Cal., iron, just arrived, 29s 3d, sellers; Walla, iron, passage, 29s 3d, sellers; Maize on passage very inactive; La Plata, yellow, ry terms, March and April, 22s, sellers; April and May, 21s 9d, sellers; Danubian, passage, 22s 3d, sellers; April and May, 22s, sellers. Flour, spot, 21s 9d.

Paris—Close—Wheat, tone steady; March 20f 75c, May and Aug. 21f 65c. Flour, tone steady; March 25f 55c; May and Aug. 26f 65c.

TORONTO ST. LAWRENCE MARKET. Wheat, white, bush.....\$0 71 to \$0 77 Wheat, spring, bush.... 0 72 Wheat, red, bush.... 0 70 0 77 Wheat, goose, bush.... 0 67
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Buckwheat, bush . . . . 0 58

TORONTO FARM PRODUCE.

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The deliveries of live stock at the Cattle Market were large—71 carloads, composed of 1330 cattle, 200 hogs, 285 sheep and lambs and 23 calves. Export Cattle—Choice lots of heavy exporters sold at \$5.40 to \$5.50; medium exporters, \$4.75 to \$5; rough, unfinished exporters, \$4.25 to \$4.70; light green exporters, \$4.25 to \$4.00, and the better class of butchers' cattle, 1100 to 1200 lbm each, for export, sold at \$4.60 to \$4.80 per cwt.

Export Bulls—Choice heavy export bulls sold at \$4 to \$4.25; light export bulls sold at \$3.40 to \$3.85 per cwt.

Export Cows—Export cows sold at \$8.50 to \$4 per cwt.

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