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A TOTICE OF DISSOLUTION .- Public notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore exisiting between John McSweyn and Isaac Ernest Weldon, Barristers, has been dissolved. Mr. McSweyn continues business at the stand formerly occupied by the firm. Mr. Weldon has removed to the offices formerly occupied by Mr. F. A. McDiarmid, in the Milne Block. All accounts due the firm will be paid to Mr. McSweyn, by whom all debts due by the firm will be paid. Lindsay, February lat, 1903. -w3.

CARM FOR SALE-In the Township of in the 8th Con., containing 100 acres more Their loss was principally farm efor less. The property is situated in a good | fects. Other merchandise in the locality within a short distance of Manilla, wreck consisted of curtain poles, Sunderland and Cannington. The soil is a | wire, candies, biscuits, webs of cloth good clay loam, and about 60 acres is cleared | bottles of ammonia by the dozen and fit for cultivation; the balance is straw hats, felt hats, etc. The mixtimbered with ash, bemlock, tamarack and ture of articles vie with a car load ceda-. Upon the premises is a frame of barley for supremacy of the ditch. dwelling house and barn, two good wells The barley was scattered everyand a small orchard, The fall ploughing | where, has been done and possession can be given either now or on let March next, as purchaser may desire. For further particulars apply to John Ferguson (tenant) on the premises ; Rev. H. R. Horne, Elera ; e: to E. Weeks, Barrister, Woodville, Dated | Union Station:

at Weedvilla the loth March, 1903 = 3w FOR SALE = B. P. Rock Eggs for Mallweyn, Lindsay P.O., solie: hatching. Chickens of this breed secured first premium at the Lindsay Pair three years in succession, second at the not yet determined. Five of Qualph Winter Pair of 1932. Sattings of 13 for 50 cents. Liberal discount for theu: Michael's Hospital, where two have particulars of their claims, and the bater settings, JAS, WATSUN, Senya are of the security (if any) held by P. O. = W3.

Liva Stock Shipments.

Mr. Wm. Welden, cattle buyer, of day of April, 1908, be at liberty to lambray, returned on Friday from the Toronto markets, where he disay part thereof, among the parties tled thereto, having regard only to posed of a mixed load of hogs and cattle yesterday. The price paid by thail not be in they then have notice, hundred, which is 25 cents in ad-Part there is the assets or vance of last week. He paid \$3.50 part thereof so distributed to any for butcher's cattle. Speaking of the of Charles Winger and David Tayof whose claim such executors present gloomy outlook in cattle Mr. of Charles Winger and David Taya not had notice at the time of such Weldon said the low prices are at-States and the high ocean freight ratess. In hogs things are different, Town of Lindsay, in the County there being a good demand in Toronto and Buffalo at fairly good prices: ictoria, Solicitor for said Executors. J. W. Mitchell, of Lifford, also made a shipment of stock to the Toronto markets this week, and Mr. P. B.

McIlhargey shipped a load to Pe-

Two Men Killed and Five Injured at Islington.

FREIGHTS COLLIDE HEAD-ON.

Operator's Error Said to Be the Cause the Smash-Up of the Beef Train-Victims Inhaled Escaping Steam, Burning Their Threats and Lungs-Narrow Escape of Two Men For the West.

Toronto, March 18.-Two men dead, a third very badly burned and scalded, and three others slightly injured, eight freight cars with their contents destroyed, and two engines wrecked, are the results of a headon collision yesterday morning on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway about a quarter of a mile this side of Islington, a small station nine miles west of Toronto. The Dead.

David Taylor, brakeman, 22 years unmarried, lives in London, 27 inches wide, extra nest pat- | Ont.

Chas. Winger, fireman, 25 years of age, married two weeks ago, lives in Windsor, Ont.

The Injured.

Wm. Morrison, engineer, 34 years of age, married, living in West Toronto Junction, badly scalded about the hands and face, and suffering from shock; will probably recover. George Grimes, brakeman, London, Ont., severely scalded. George Jackson, conductor west

bound train, severe scalds on body. W. P. Rowan, fireman, Toronto Junction, sprained shoulder. William Telford, engineer, Toronto Junction, ligiments of leg severely sprained.

Cause of the Smash-Up.

According to an official of the company, a youthful operator's carelessness is responsible for the collision. E. Pennell, the operator in charge of the station at Cooksville, is said to have let a fast freight train go by without delivering an order to have it meet the approaching train with which it collided. The operator had been two weeks with the company, four days of it at Cooksville,

The collision occurred at 6.30 yes terday morning, and was between the Teeswater freight extra, running bound, No. 32, known as the just crossed the high Humber bridge when the two trains crashed togethdemolished; and six loaded cars of the eastbound train were destrayed, besides several other cars being more or less damaged The force of the impact piled the in a heap, tore up the track, completely blocked the main

Harrible Burns and Scalds. The craw of the engine on the heaf train crew all horribly burned and scalded. They were caught underneath the wreck, and inhaled the ascaping steam, burning their throats and lungs and scalding tham about body. Auxiliary trains were sent to the scene of the disaster from Toronto Junction and London. and a train was made up to bring the injured men to Toronto Junction, from where they were taken to St. Michael's Hospital about 9 o' clock in the morning. Chas. Winger, the fireman, lived only ten minutes after his arrival at the hospital, and Joseph Taylor, the brakeman, died half an hour after his ad-

Narrow Escape of Two Men. Fred and Henry Connor of Hyde Park, near London, Ont., were on their way to Deloraine, Man. They had 8 horses and 2 head of cattle, which escaped with a few bruises, and were turned into a field nearby. Both men had narrow escapes. They were sleeping in a car with settler's effects when the collision occurred, and were tossed out of their bunks Brock, being the East Half of Lot 23, amidst the boxes and bales below.

Official Statement The following official statement intendent Timmerman's office, at the

"At 6:80 yesterday merning Teeswater way freight extra, Engine 268 and Train No. 252, Engine 450, callided about a quarter of a on the east side of Islington: erew injured. Three brought to St. since died, the two being Brakeman D. Taylor of Terente Junction, and persons brought to the hospital were Engineer Morrison, who was seriously injured; Conductor Jackson, and Brakeman Grimes, slightly injured. Two engines and six cars

were badly wrecked." Coroner Crawford opened an

Beaverton, March 18. - George Fraser Bruce of Beaverton, returning officer, gave out the official count of North Ontario election here yesterday. George Davidson Grant is elected member of the House of Commons by a majority of 200. Total votes for Grant 2,465; total votes for Hon. Mr. Foster 2,265; spoiled | Board." e-lots 25; rejected ballots 16.

# FATAL C. P. R. WRECK THE PUBLIC LIBRARY BIL

Joint Committees Met Last Evening and Discussed the Details-Business Transacted by the Several Council Committees.

A committee of the Library Board, comprising Judge Harding, Messrs. Wm. Flavelle, R. Kylie and F. D. Moore, met a committee of the Counicl last evening and discussed library matters for over an hour. Those who represented the Council on the committee were Aldermen Cinnamon. McCrea, Maunder, O'Rielly and Mc-Watters. Town Solicitor Hopkins was present and read over the various clauses of the bill which will be submitted to the Ontario Legislatura for approval. Each clause was dealt with separately, and the one relating to Council being given power to appoint three members on the Library Board aroused considerable

Aid,. Cinnamon said he had been in conversation with a Brantford man and was informed that after the deed of a site had been secured Mr. Carnegie usually paid one-third of the amount, and the balance from time to time as the work progressed. Mr. Hopkins-"That makes the money part of it clearer. I did not know before on what conditions Mr.

Carnegie paid over the money." Judge Harding did not approve of the resolution made by Council that they be given power to appoint three members on the Library Board. He thought it was not advisable to increase the membership. Ottawa had the Public Libraries Act changed on account of the large French popula-

Cinnamon wanted to know who appointed the Library Board

enough. It should not be increased

to satisfy the whims of a few, and very few at that." Ald. O'Rielly-"I moved the resolube appointed by the Council to block the other motion that the Council comprise the Library Board. I really think the Board is large enough, and as far as the Council is concerned I don't think they want Mr. Flavelle-"If we increase the membership of the Board we will

only be satisfying the Socialist element. As far as that goes, I am a Socialist, as I balieve in public ownership along certain lines, but if we grant this request we will be doing something that may be an injury to us in the future. I think the act relating to Public Libraries should not be interfered with. The Council has accepted Mr. Carnegie's offer on condition that they supply a site, so are bound to fulfil the promise." Ald. McWatters-"Are we bound to give a site, Mr. Flavelle?"

Mr. Flavelle-"Yes, in honor you are, as last year's Council accepted

Ald. McCrea-"We are not bound, as we are not responsible for the faults of last year's Council." Ald. Cinnamon-"It seems to me that anybody can be elected to the Council, but according to the present arrangement they are not good enough to be associated on the Library Board. I would consider that a slur on the Council. I certainly think the Council should appoint three members. The Socialist vote may be

small, but their influence is great." It was finally moved by Mr. Flavelle, seconded by Mr. Kylie, that Clause No. 7 of the proposed bill, relating to three members being appointed by the Council, be stricken

Ald. Cinnamon moved in amendment, seconded by Ald. McCrea, that

### REVISED DRAFT OF THE PUBLIC LIBRARY BILL

The Motion to increase the Number of Council Representatives on the Board was Voted Down Last Evening.

Whereas, the Corporation of the Town of Lindsay has by its petition represented that Andrew Carnegie, of the City of New York, has offered the said Corporation ten thousand dollars for the erection of a free Public Library building upon the condition that the corporation will furnish a site therefor, and expend annually a sum of not less than one thousand dollars for the maintenance of the same. That the Corporation have accepted the said offer and desire to use part of the Market or Queen's Square upon which to erect said Library, and has prayed for authority to accept the said offer and to erect and maintain a Public Library in said Town, and to use part of Market or Queen's Square for that purpose, and whereas it is expedient to grant the prayer of the said

Therefore His Majesty, by and with the advice and consumt of the Legislative Assem: bly of the Province of Ontario, enacts as follows :=

That the Corporation of the Town of Lindsay is authorized and ampowered accept the offer of the said Andrew Carnegie, of ten thousand dellars, and of any additional as a that he may hereafter effer for the erection of a free Public Library in the 16wn Lindsay, and to enter into such agreement with the said Andrew Carnegia for the furnishing of a free site for the same and for expending not less than one thousand dol lars annually for the maintenance of said library as shall be approved of by the said Andrew Carnegia and the Council of the said Corporation.

The Council of the said Corporation may set apart part of Market or Queen's Square award by the said Corporation, north of Kent-st., and east of Victoria ave., for the purpess of creeting a Public Library building the con, but should the same at any time cease to be used or required for Public Library purposes the part of said Square so set apart shall thenceforth continue and belong to the said Corporation upon the trusts and for the purposes for which they now hold the same,

3. The Public Library Board of Lindsay may expend the gift of the said Andrew Carnegie in the erection, and may erect upon the part of Market or Queen's Square in the said town of Lindsay, set apart by them for the erection of a Public Library building, such buildings as they may deem necessary for the purposes of free Public Library and Reading Room and all other purposes authorized by the Public Libraries Act, and for that purpose may enter into all necessary contracts and agreements.

4. The Municipal Council of the Corporation of the town of Lindsay, after payment over of the said ten thousand dollars by the said Andrew Carnegie, shall raise and levy the sum of one thousand dollars in each and every year by a special rate sufficient therefor on all the rateable property in the town of Lindsay, and shall pay the same for the maintenance of the sa'd Public Library, it being understood that this is to be considered and treated as part of the Public Library rate referred to in section fourteen, sub-section one, of the Public Libraries Act, and shall not require to be raised in addition thereto.

5. The said Public Library building shall, after erection, so long as it is required for a Public Library, R ading Room and other purposes authorized by the Public Library Act, be under the control and management of the "Lindsay Public Library Board" formed under the said act, or such other body or persons as may by law from time to time be given the control or management of the Public Library in the Town of Lindsay.

Judge Harding-"I understand the Council appoints four, the Board of Education three, the Separate School Board two, and the Teachers' Asso-

Aid. Cinnamon-"I am satisfied the Council has every confidence in the present Board, but to smooth matters over with a certain element in town I think it advisable to place two or three more on the Board. Mr. Hopkins="I think so, too. I that is done I den't think there

Judge Harding ="Well, if some our citizens are not satisfed with the present Board, I for one will be pleased to resign. I would certainly he saved a great deal of trouble and

will be much opposition to the pre-

Mr. Kylie-"if it was considered wise to reduce the membership of the Council, then I don't see the object al wanting to increase the Library Board, as it is already large Ald. Cinnamon-"You gentlemen no doubt know a certain class are op-

posed to the Library Board having anything to do with the handling of this money. I don't wish to cast any reflection on the present Board, but I am only voicing the sentiments of this class." Ald. O'Rielly-"Who are they, Ald. Cinnamon ?"

Judge Harding-"It's certainly casting a slur on us, and I don't see their reason for it, as we are conducting the Library business satisfactorily. I don't know what more they want." Ald. Cinnamon-"There is no reason

why there should not be more on the

the clause remain. A vote was taker, and the amendment was lost. The mover, seconder and Ald. Maunder voted for the amendment

COUNCIL COMMITTEES IN SESSION Town Property and Board of Works

Members Dealt With Yarious Matters,

immediately after the Library question was disposed of committee work was taken up, Town Property business being first discussed, with Ald. Me Watters in the chair. Ald, McCrea="f understand, McWatters, you have been offered \$165 for the ele mage in the fire

Ald. McWatters-"That's the first Moved by Ald. O'Rielly, seconded by Ald. Motrea, that the chairman be given power to have the water works pipes in the old Council chamber removed and a wash basin installed in the Clerk's office .- Carried.

Chairman Mc Watters said he sold

Mr. John Burks 105 tiles, and the money had been paid to the Clerk. The following accounts were submitted and referred to the Finance committee: Mr. D. McGilvray, \$2.28; berlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets R. Hryans & Co., \$28.50; Light, Heat | which have helped me very much so & Power Co., \$49.96; McLennan & that now I can eat many things that Co., \$8.79; Boxall & Matthie, 50c. before I could not." If you have any An account of the Rathbun Co. for | trouble with your stomach why not \$26.50 was left over.

Brigade, to succeed Mr. Reesor, was considered, and on motion of Ald. O'Rielry the Clerk was instructed to Come, birdie, come; make the welkin From the Durham Rubbar Co., of Bowmanville, and the Gutta Porcha Co., of Toronto, soliciting orders for Mr. Flavelle-"The Board is large liro hose.-Fyled.

From Wm. Nelson, applying for the position of caretaker of the fire hall. PORT Board of Works.

Chairman Storer was absent, and on motion of Ald. O'Rielly Ald. Mc-Crea took his place. Ald. O'Rielly-"Now, let us get down to business. I have prepared a list of the new sidewalks required for my ward. I suppose, Ald. Cinna-

mon and McCrea, you have done the Ald. Cinnamon-"No sir, not yet, Aid. O'Rielly. I don't believe in working six days in the week and on

Sunday, too.' Ald. O'Rielly-"But, Ald. Cinnamon, you should take a walk for exercise on Sunday afternoon, and at the same time why not make a note of the walks required in your ward? You know we should act on this matter at once, as it is important. By the time the walks are approved of by Council and the necessary advertising done, it will be towards the end of April, which will be too late." Ald. McCrea-"Let us go around together and inspect the walks. We

Ald. O'Rielly-"Indeed you can't; it will take two hours to do the work right, and again, I am not going to walk all around this town for the good of my heaith.' Ald Cinnamon-"There is no rush

can do it in two hours."

was held over."

just now; let th ematter stand over. Ald. O'Rielly-"Well, airight, but it's a mistake." From Mr. Hugh G'Leary, asking

that the sidewalk on the west side of Simcoe-st. north to Russell-st. be moved out .- Granted. Kent-st., in front of Pym's hotel,

Ald. O'Rielly-"Mr. Pilkie, who has the contract for construction of sewers, informed me to-day that he was about ready to start work. As there is no inspector for sewers appointed yet I'll move that Mr. McMahon be given the position."

All. McCrea-"I understand Mr Lindsay won't take it." Ald. Cinnamon-"I think we had better 1:t the matter stand just now. There is no hurry." Ald. O'Rielly-"It's necessary have an inspector if Mr. Pilkie going to start."

Ald. McWatters-"I would rather see a fuller meeting of committee bcfore appointing a man." Ald. O'Rielly-"There is no seconder

Aid. McCrea-"If I wasn't in the chair I would second it, Ald. O'Riel-Ald O'Rielly-"Well, you can let if stand over or do as you like about Ald Cinnamon-"i'll take the chair

McCrea-"You can't do that Ald. Cinnamon, without a motion to

better stand over, as I don't think chairman of the Board of Health amplithing of sower seas and asking seary to appoint an inspector for

sawers I'll second Ald O'Bielly's ma-It was finally danidad that the matter stand ever From Mr. A. Butharford and athers, asking for a plank sidewalk on their street.-Granted.

ed by Ald. Cinnamon, the Clark was instructed to write Mr. Miller relative to attaching four sidewalks --

inability to work because of poor health. On motion of Ald. Cinnamon the collector was notified not to press Mr. Sheehan until the matter had been dealt with by Council. The committees then adjourned

### MARCARET L. SHEPHERD,

The Famous Anti-Catholic Lecturer, is

Dead in Detroit - Died in Poverty. Although the death of the notorlous Margaret L. Shepherd, the alleged ex-nun and anti-Catholic lecturer. has been kept secret for over a week It was learned on Wednesday that this woman died at Detroit at Harper Hospital on March 8, after illness of four weeks. She was suffering with cancer, and died a few minutes after being taken from the operating table at the hospital. She had recently returned from Australia, after having spent three years on the lecture platform.

Margaret Shepherd, as she was best known throughout the world. was one of the most notorious men lecturers of the time. She had perhaps, done more preaching against the principles of the Roman Catholic religion than any living woman, She claimed to have been a former nun and she devoted her life to lecturing derogatory to her first religion. Sh was exposed several times, ones William T. Stead, in London, again by a Canadian priest, These did not, however, deter her from her purpose, and the continued in violent harangues until within short time of her death. taking a long rest prepartory going on another lecture tour, having met with several reverses

### For a Disordered Stomach.

"I have been troubled for some time with indigestion and sour stomach," says Mrs. Sara W. Curtis, of Lee, Mass, "and have been taking Cham- parlor; In Kinmount on Thursday, take these Tablets and get well? A patition requesting that Mr. H. For sale by all Druggists.

### Spring Song.

With your gladsome, hopeful song; Rockland house parlors; in Omemor But you'll make a mietake if you fail on Monday afternoon. April 13th. to bring Your little cough drops along.

### DEFLECTION OF TRENT WATER-WAY SUCCESTED.

Cost Would be Very Much Less Than if the Entrance to the Canal Were at Trenton

Port Hope, March 13 -As that portion of the Trent Valley Canal lying between Lake Simone and Rice Lake is now nearing completion, the attention of the Dominion Government is naturally being directed to a consideration of the outlet at each end. The Port Hope Canai Association, which was recently organized for the purpose of securing the co-operation of the various municipalities interested in the Port Hope outlet in memorializing the Government to thoroughly investigate the merits of this route, has been meeting with great encouragement, and but few municipalities remain to be interviewed in the matter by the representatives of the association.

The section remaining to be constructed between Lake Simcoe and the Georgian Bay is thirteen miles, while for the southern outlet the prevailing idea has been that the only possible route was by way of the Trent River with the outlet at Trenton, a distance of 58 1-2 miles from the Otonabee River, until the A petition asking for a crossing on | discovery by Port Hope people a few years ago of a survey and report, made in 1833 ; by Mr. Robert A. Maingy, C.E., for Sir John Colborne, Lieutenant-Governor of Upper Canada, which said in part: "That the position of Port Hope is particularly favorable for the termination of such a work must appear evident to every impartial observer. It is not only the shortest possible distance from Lake Ontario to Rice Lake, possessing a safe and commodious harbor, but its eminence presents every facility for defence in case of war, and the communication from Lake Ontario to Rice Lake up to Lake Simcoe can by this route be completed for a sum not greater than is necessary merely to open the navigatiion from the mouth of the Trent to Rice Lake. These are facts that cannot be refuted, and which, it is sincorely hoped, will induce its being adopted and undertaken by the Province, in lieu of the roundabout and expensive route by the Trent.

At the solicitation of the municipalities interested in the Port Hope route, the Dominion Government had a survey of this route made in 1900 by Mr. R. B. Rogers, but the people of Pert Hope, Cobourg and adjacons municipalities for several reasons are not satisfied with it, and hence their present requests to the Minis tor of Hailwars and Canals for t thorough and impartial inquire into the merits of this route herers any chacteron as to the outlet thto bake Ontario is approis at he the Gov

Fire Fret Lursus Six

Engineer Rubridge estimated the post of a fire-foot panal Fig Treaten at \$3,887,843 and Mr. Rogers estrmated the cast of 4 six-foot canal Via Port Hope at \$2,100,000, on this unfair hasis showing a saving in favar of the Port Hope route of \$1, route claim that the cost of maintenance of their route would be much less than via the Trenton route, as cross five railways, whereas at Port From Mr. Jerry Sheehan, asking Hope it could enter Lake Ontario without a single railway crossing, Hope it could enter Lake Ontaria

the present viaduet or the wind being 38 feet above the water. Another reason advanced why the canal should be constructed via Port Hope is that thousands of acres of land

The supporters of the Port Hope have already been flooded along the Trent route, and if, as proposed, sever new dams are built, thousands of acres more will be drowned.

The Coal Trade. Port Hope, being opposite Oak Orchard, N. Y., is considered much better situated for the coal trade. than Trenton. Practically the only objection raised against the Port Hope route is the stretch of 30 miles of open lake to Presque Isle Point, but the supporters of this route claim that, owing to the deepening of the St. Lawrence Canals, allowing larger vessels to come up into the lakes than hitherto, the cargoes would be trans-shipped at Port Hope for Montreal and Liverpool, but even should it be considered necessary for small barges to run to the Murray Canal, with several harbors between, affording perfect shelter in case of storm, the danger would be no great er than the same barges would ex perience at the earlier part of their Journey in crossing Lake Simeoe. In this connection it is pointed out that small barges have for years been running from Ottawa down the Ridean Canal across Lake Ontario to Oswege, N.Y. For local trade Pert Hope possesses superhor advantages ever Trenton, especially when trade with Toronto and Lake Ontario norte is concerned. It is eighty-eight miles shorter from Paterboro to Terente via Port Hope than hy the A. H. C. LONG.

Prof. J. H. DeSilberg Coming.

Prof. J. ff. DeSilberg, expert optician from Germany, will be in Fenelon Falls on Monday afternoon, March 30th, until Wednesday afternoon April 1st, at the Mansion house April 2nd, until Friday, April 3rd, at Scott's hotel parlors; in Minden on Saturday, April 4th, until Tuesday, afternoon, April 7th, at the Dominion hotel parlors; in Haliburton on Wednesday, April 8th, until Thursday, April 9th, at Lucas hotel parlors; in Bobcaygeon on Friday, April 10th, until Saturday, April 11th, at the until Wednesday, April 15th, at the Bradburn house parlors - w2 : 165