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MONDAY, 14th Day of MAY, 1900 of the County of Victoria, to fill the ticulars apply to GREGOR L CAMP-vacancy caused by the death of the late BELL 1001 Richard-st., Vancouver, B.C. William Cameron. If more than one candi- - w4 date is nominated the polls will be opened at the polling places for each of the polling sub-divisions within the said district, on MONDAY, the 28th Day of MAY, 1900, the polls to continue open from nine o'clock in the morning until five c'clock in the afternoon and no longer.

Dated the 3rd day of May, 1900. JOHN A. JACKSON, Nominating Officer.

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APOLOGY.

We, the undersigned, Kenneth J. McGinleave Owen S und at 5,30 p. m. on arrival of S. S. nis and John M. McGinnis. junior, of the Township of Eldon, hereby offer to Mr. Colin N. McDonald, Ex-Deputy Reeve of Township of Eldon, a public apo ogy for certain false and slanderous statements made

and uttered by us as follows :-1. That Mr. McDonald had been appointed overseer of expenditure of Colonization Road monies and had not fully paid over \$100.00, received by him to be expended in the 8th concession of the Township of Eldon. 2. That Mr. McDonald had received from the Council of the Township of Eldon \$20.00 to be expended in the repair of a bridge, which he had not paid over, but had

retained for his own use.

3. That he had received \$10 00 from the Council of Township of Eldon to be paid to Mr. W. J. Chirpaw for lumber bought, and that he had retained the money for his own

We now learn that the Colonization Road money was paid over to the parties entitled, within one week after the receipt by Mr. McDonald. That Mr. McDonald did not receive any monies from the Township of Eldon to be expended on a bridge, but that as a Commissioner he had received \$20.00 a to beexpended on roads in Ward No.3, which we also find on investigation was fully and capably expended by him. That prior to our statement that Mr. McDonald had not paid over the money received by him to be paid Mr. Chirpaw that, he had done so, and that Mr. Chirpaw's account was fully paid and

We exceedingly regret having made these slanderous statements, which were wholly false and wishout foundation, and now offer to Mr. McDonald a full and complete public apology for such utterances made in haste and without due consideration. Dated at Beaverton this 24th day of April Witness: T. Ernest Godson. A. D. 1900. Kenneth J. McGinnis,

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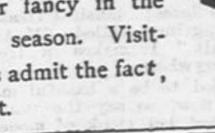
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At the request of a number of citizens, we open a subscription fund for the relief of the fire sufferers at Hull and Ottawa. The dreadful calamity has deprived hundreds of families of their homes, their household furniture and their clothing, and destroyed the industries from which they have de-rived their living. The Post will achalf, and will acknowledge such contributions through its columns from to day, and undertake to forward them to the treasurer of the relief fund at Hull. Following are the subscriptions to date: Rev. J. W. Macmillan Wilson & Wilson,....

Dundas & Flavelle Bros., clothing, bedding, etc Robt. Ross James McKnight. Arch Campbell ... James Lowe ... Mariposa Farmer Friend J. Sutcliffe & Sons, clothing ...

MICHAEL HENNESSY DEAD

The Injured Man Succumbed at 10.30 Wednesday Morning.

It was with deep sorrow that citizens learned early on Wednesday, of the death of Michael Hennessy, the victim of last Saturday's shocking accident.

The snd event took place at 10.30, and was the result of exhaustion following the critical and necessary surgical operation which was performed myself the luxury of writing home; yesterday morning. For some hours besides, it brightens up my imagina- pleased with the evening's entertainafter the patient maintained a very tion. 12 o'clock a change took place and he tailed account of my adventures.

PERSUNALS.

he entire community.

-Mr. J. Campbell and family, of tonas, Man., in the Swan Lake dis- all tommyrot. trict, where they will make their home him a car of household gools, implements and live stock.

in poor health all winter, is now able to be about again.

-Mr. W. F. Ritchie, jr., of Gelert, has returned from Sault Ste. Marie, where he spent a couple of weeks. He mean. Not a moment's restsays the town is crowded with workingmen and mechanics, and while there is a great deal of work in progress, the demand for men is not as

great as the supply -Mr. Arthur McEvoy, late proprietor of the Victoria house, toria Road, reached town with his family. He regrets having to leave North Victoria's capital, but the owner has rented the house to his nephew, and the population of the village will not justify the granting of a third license Mr. McEvoy will reside here, until he sees a suit able opening to again engage in busi-

Stock Notes. Mr. J. W. Lowes, of Bethany, will tra- tism of blood," as Laurier puis it. vel this season through parts of Caprize-winner in Scotland.

Millinery and Dressmaking.

Miss Mitchell, whose grooms are over Arch Campbell's, cordially invites visit from the ladies of town and country. Large stock of New Flowers, Feathers, Hats, Ribbons, Cheffons, Veilings, etc., Wedding and Mourning Goods and Dress Trimmings-selling at low prices .- wife

Farmer Binder Twine Co.

-The Farmers' Binder Twine Co., Limited, is being hard pressed to fur- me in the eyes) "You have been nish binder twine. Their prices and quality have evidently paralyzed all opposition. The quantity and time had here, at 303 and 353 | limit to all agents has been limited. The farmers will want to move quickly if they expert to get this Company's

Ambitious Lindsay Boy Succeeds. Many of our citizens will remem-

dried or negligee ber Mr. D. J. King, who in the early tached, blue and | in the office of The Post, along with I wore no uniform, and when I ran mauve, neat and his brother Will, who afterwards engaged in Y.M.C.A. gymnasium work at Norfolk, W. Va, and later quali- the Watchamn-Warder, both fied for the ministry. David, went to which are pro-Boer. I always "boned" Fine White Cot- British Columbia and spent some the leaders to subscribe for these paton Unlaundried years in newspaper work. In '96 he pers, offering them at the regular Shirts, open back decided to take up the study of medi- rates minus agent's commission. This and reinforced cine at Buffalo University, and the had the desired effect. They invarifront, continuous following extract from a letter received by a friend in town tells of The Boers are very religious in om guaranteed, his success: "Lam in good luck and their way, and the way they worship must acquaint you of the fact. Last the Bible is a terror, but, to adopt night (April 27th) I was presented a popular phrase, it is not according Mon's extra fine quality For Felt S iff and with my M.D., by the faculty of the to knowledge. For instance, one day, Soft Hats, leading English and Ameri- Medical Department of Buffalo Uni- I thundered at a Boer captain that can shap's, pure silk trimmings, in versity, and in addition to this won stanza written by the famous bard of black, terra, walnu', fawn and California a position on the Buffalo General Hos- Ingersoll. commencing: pital staff, to begin service in Sept.

The hospital is one of the best in the land, and the the experience will be and what do you think? that dumpall-wool Canadian Tweeds, light grey, of incalculable value if I take ad- ling-headed fellow and all his men dark grey and dark brown, neat small vantage of opportunities—and I in- took off their hats simply because I patterns, good Italian linings, extrawell tend to. Young Pohlman, who visited had prefixed it with "As the Scriptallered, worth to-day \$10.00, special of with me in Lindsay and at Sturgeon ture saith." fer, your choice for \$8.00 | With me in Lineary and won the high- Just one more incident. On an-Mothers-If your boy requires a new Sait, est honors in the class, but on ac- other day we met a small party of now is your chance to save 25 per cent. | count of his youth was barred from not more than a dozen. They called | Sunday morning, and according to an-We have only 180 suits in this lot, worth a General Hospital appointment. He, on us to halt, and as we had a few nouncement, Mr. Russell, the pastor however, got an appointment in the minutes to spure, we complied readily. at present in charge of the Presby-German Deaconess' Hospital, his They haughtily demanded to know terian church, will preach in the knowledge of German helping him in my name, and without reflecting. I evening. this competition. I have yet to pass handed them a visiting card. They the State Board exams, but do not retired a few yards and I could see logues for the Public Library? They fear them. After one has passed be- them p infully sp lling out the name. are quite pretty, and such a contween 30 and 40 exams, in four years, Then one could see the truth gradu- venience, and only cost 5c. per cent. is required for honors, and their knees shook with fright, and the sionary meeting was going on Wednes-

THE MOST BRILLIANT AND DRA-MATIC EPISODE IN HISTORY.

His Modest and Unastuming Qualities Likened to those of Sir George White, the Hero of Ladysmith

"Onlooker," in Uxbridge Journal.) The readers of this column will be delighted to have presented to them this week, in place of the usual sober disquisition on moral or political topics, the following letter from the seat of war. Although the signature appended was somewhat obscure, we think from internal evidence we are safe in boasting that this department has been honored by a communication from the modest and valorous Col. Sam Hughes. Out of respect to that gentleman's diffidence before the public, and his unassuming deportment, (in which he is said to be the very counterpart of General White), we have omitted parts of his thrilling narrative, and elsewhere have so changed the names as to make them not easily recognizable.

From the Front, South Africa. Dear Onlooker:

Under ordinary circumstances should have sent you a line "many moons ngo," as these infernal heathen say. But having the management of the war on my hands, my time is not my own. Even now there are a thousand and one things I should be attending to, but having just been engaged in a contest in which I myself put beautiful bullet holes through twelve Boers, (all in the back), besides clubbing several others with the butt of my rifle, I confess without shame to being a little weary, and so grant

favorable condition, but last night at I shall not pretend to give any debegan to lose strength very rapidly. an not a war correspondent; I am a The funeral took place on Friday man of action. If I had any pride in The bereaved widow and family of my position or trifling exploits, it is three - two girls and aboy - solely because of the pleasure they will have the heartfelt sympathy of will give to my native province, and the entire community. with less reason might boast, but not I; though as to there being any merit in "wasting one's sweetness on the desert air" I cannot see it. To Manvers, left last Tuesday for Minne- | put it mildly that seems to me to be

It may be that I mentioned in some in future. Mr. Campbell took with preceding letter to Canada that I had about the nicest berth in South Af--Capt. George Rose, who has been before I properly appreciated the dg- is doing well since its reorganization. gaining rapidly and hopes to be able sublime grandeur of it fairly stuces to resume his duties on the public me, and the awful responsibility of works staff in a short time. His the thing weighs upon me. Old Onmany friends are pleased to see him looker, if you are ever called upon to conduct a campaign with the lives of 33 to 18. Keep up the name, boys. thousands of men and half a continent at stake, you will know what I

(Well, boy, what the devil do you want ? Lord Kitchener is outside, and desires to know if I am engaged? Yes, I am, and shall be for half an hour. It will do him good to wait. He and Lord R-b-ts are a nuisance. If General H-tt-n should come to

South Africa: I will show him that have forgotten our old feud by offering to make him my aide. The great can afford to show mercy. The war lasts only so long as choose to allow it. I may end it in a week, or may let it last several months. That depends upon my whim. I would like the Canadian boys to Ofter does very well. Moreover, the terial, keep their promise? Ask the

second contingent his done nothing -The grand prize-winning Clydes- as yet, and it would be a shame to dale stallion, Oliver Gordon, owned by send them home without their "bap-Perhaps you might think that it is possible I am overestimating my abil-

Scottish Cahmpion, the greatest 8th that I set out, accompanied only by my two servants and an interpre-I left the camp behind me, but I had day-friendship calls are entirely dister. It was with some misgivings that warned Roberts and Kitchener not to run any needless risks during my absence. Roberts was visibly affected when I left him. There were tears in his eyes as he grasped my hand and

"Brave Canadian, may heaven bring you back to us unharmed. But I know it will, I know it will! What would this war have been had it not been for your counsels." (Here mounted a stool, and put his hand familiarly on my shoulder, and looked gine.

Soothing him as best I could. m de my escape. . . . My brain had evolved the most gigantic and adventurous plan the century . . . As you know, it is quite a step across country to Pretoria, with endless risks to be encountered, but that only added to the zest of the affair.

I could fill a book with hair'sbreadth escapes and amusing episodes regarding the journey, but will eighties learned the printing business reserve them for magazine articles. ledged that I was special correspondent for W. T. Stead's paper and

Is worthy of the poet's pen.

an average of 89 per cent., ally soak into them. Their sun- We thought we smelt coffee when net look so formidable. 90. tanned faces grew positively livid; passing Mrs. Webster's while the mis-

bared with them we exchanged mounts with the best of them and gave them five minutes to make themselves scarce. I never saw them, make better

By the way, the natives have given me the name of Gree-ow-la-gay, which is Choctaw Indian for He-who-kills-

men-with-a-wave-of-his-hand. The sun was rounding to the west as we entered Pretoria. The papers will have described the city well enough, so that I will only say that it is magnificently fortified. Here I decided to become an American correspondent, and so manufactured my own credentials for the Hickory County Budget.

We exchanged all manner of experiences, I still maintaining my Yankee character. You may be surprised that I did not make some fatal slip in my series of fictions. But you must remember that campaigning in old North Victoria among so mixed a population had not been wholly lost up-

The president started to blow about his athletic exploits, his famous foot races, lion fights, his skill of the cowboy description. Bu tit took the conceit ou tof him when I recounted my attitude on the Remedial vote, when I voted on both sides, thus riding in perfect safety two infuriated horses at once, he closed up like a woodchuck

The affecting article closes by recounting Col. Sam's capture of Com Paul, and the safe return of the party (including Servant Turpin) to the British lines, where Roberts fell upon Sam's neck and vowed to secure him a peerage and the position of Commander of the Canadian Forces.

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

NOPTH MANVERS. (Special Correspondence of The Post.) Inspector Tilley visited our school

during last week. The entertainment given in our church on the evening of the twentyfifth by Mr. Stubbs, of Peterboro, was a decided success. Mr. Stubbs seems to have a thorough mastery of his work, and all went home well-

Dame rumor says a new house in our vicinity in the near future. CRESSWELL. (Special Correspondence of The Post.)

Mr. John Watts had the misfortune

to fall from a ladder lately and the result was a bad injury of his back. He is improving favorably. Following are the officers of the I. O.G.T., of Cresswell, for the ensuing year: Bro. Alex. Patterson, P.C.T.; Bro. Eugene Bateson, C.T.; Sis. Stella, Evans, V.T.; Bro. Duncan McFadyen, R.S.; Bro. Hero. Thompson, I.S.; Sis. Eliza Grant, T. t Bro. John Murray, M. : Sis. Kate Murray, G. ; Bro. Woodward, S. Cresswell lodge, we believe, E. Evans sells second-hand wheels and also the new up-to-date Antelope. The Junior Baseball Club journeyed to Manilla last Saturday, and there

(Special Correspondence of The Post.) Mrs. Bell and her son are visiting her father, Mr. Kerks, of the Commercial hotel, who is still very ill. Mr. Robt: Paveline, of Oakwood,

defeated the home team by a score of

spent Sunday in town. Mr. D. DeLury is home from Orillia for a few days. Messrs. Wm. Harper and N. McDonald left Saturday to join our fellowtownsman, Capt. McDonald, who has a large contract at Sault Ste. Marie. Our merchants and tradesmen all report business good. Of course, as in overy place, there are a few largemouthed men who are never satisfied. Why don't the men who promised to lay the sidewalk on Church-st. last summer, if they are supplied with ma-

made the promises. OMEMEE.

street overseer who they are --

(From Our Own Correspondent.) The farmers are busy seeding, and van, Emily, Manvers and Ops. Hel is ity in this last regard, did you not a fine type of the class, and his strain of blood is clear, from the time of the class are busy seeding, and slow up only on Saturday night. They are well pleased with the favorable are well pleased with the favorable weather and good prospects for winter wheat and clover. House cleaning is the order of the

not forgotten yet who they were that

Two prominent Lindsay officials passed through to-day-Mr. Knight, inspector of schools, and David Walker, who was sympathizing with

some people in trouble and they never

forget to speak a kind word under those circumstances. Messrs. Kennedy & Nicholls are very busily engaged in erecting the frame of their mill, which is to be run by a very large and powerful en-Mr. Quay, student of Queen's Uni-

versity, Kingston, filled the pulpit here on Sunday last, whilst the resdent pastor was engaged at Kingston -Queen's University-being successful in getting his B.D. degree, having won B.A. before. The river was never higher at this

season of the year; and we hope to see an excursion come here from Lindsay or some of the other Trent Valley towns on Queen's birthday. Mrs. John Rea's condition is much the same, also that of John Bradley, but hope of their recovery is enter-

CAMBRIAY.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) The band gave an open air concert last Wednesday evening that was a credit to themselves, and a pleasure to those who heard it. We have heard that they are prearing for something big on the 24th. Mrs. R. Tompkins has been visiting

for a week among her friends in Can-Mrs. Ire Tripp has been ill for some time, and is growing worse rather than better. We hope she may soon

A week ago last Monday morning the waggons from the two stores -H. Rogers and Byam & Son-started on their routes. By the heavy-looking loads of eggs cases that came in, business must be thriving.

Mr. Wm. Weldon, late of Uxbridge, started for Manitoba last Wednesday

In the Methodist church the May Quarterly meeting will be held next

Has any person seen the new cata-

per cent. is required for monors, and their knees shook with fright, and the stonary meeting was going on Wednessonly four attained the mark, Pohilands were powerless to hold their efternoon. If that is a part of the man's 91 6 per cent. being the high-liftes. They surrendered at discretioning the society.

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