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The Weekly Post. LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1902. ONTARIO HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Important Gathering to Take Place in Peterborough and Lindsay on June 4th and 5th.

The annual meeting of the Ontario Historical Society will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, the 4th and 5th of June in Peterboro and Lindsay.

On Wednesday a business meeting will be held in the rooms at Peterboro of the Historical Society. At this meeting a nominating committee will be appointed and the reports of local societies will be received.

Paper by Mr. C. Fessenden, "The Monument that Failed." Public meeting, 8 p.m.

Address by Col. H. C. Rogers, president of Peterboro Town and County Historical Society.

Address by Jas. H. Coyne, esq., E.A., president of the Ontario Historical Society.

Paper by His Honor, Judge Dean, of Lindsay.

On Thursday, 5th June, the first train from Peterboro to Lakefield will convey members and others to steamer for Lindsay, via Stony Lake and Sturgeon Lake. Meetings will be held on board.

Miss E. Yates Farner will read a paper.

Paper by Mrs. M. E. Rose Holden "In the Heart of the Battle."

LINDSAY. Public meeting at 8 p.m. in the Collegiate Institute Assembly Hall.

Address by Mr. W. H. Stevens, M.A., President of the Victoria County Historical Society.

Paper by J. Hamilton Burnham, M.A. on "The Fall of the Huron-Iroquois."

Paper by Mr. Frank Yeth on "Historic Landmarks in Ontario."

It is expected that a large number of delegates will be present from all parts of the Province.

ADVERTISING CANADA.

Grand Trunk Railway Travelling Picture Exhibit a Strong Factor in Bringing Tourists to Canada.

Thousands of People Being Educated to the Beauties of the Northern Resorts.

The Grand Trunk Railway's travelling picture exhibit which is meeting with such a favorable reception in all the cities at which it is being displayed, is also receiving eulogistic words of praise in the press of the southern and middle States.

The Springfield (Ohio) "Sun" of April 22nd, in speaking of this collection says: "The exhibit establishes a precedent in railroad advertising, possessing sufficient merit in itself to justify anyone in taking the time to make an inspection of it."

"Gazette," in commenting upon this exhibit, says: "It is one of the finest exhibits of art ever given in this city." While all the newspapers in the other cities visited are full in their favorable comments regarding the display.

The collection has been shown this year at fifteen different cities, and up to the present time nearly 40,000 people have viewed the exhibit. It is one of the best advertisements that Canada has ever had for her summer resorts, and it is expected that the results will justify all the good words that have been spoken of it.

A heavy influx of tourists into Canada this coming season is assured. The exhibit is composed of over 100 large photographic views 4x10 inches, in addition to one of the finest collections of stuffed and mounted fish, including specimens of the game species of the Great Lakes and the Canadian waters, and including muskellunge, black bass, pickerel (dore) brook trout, land locked salmon and other specimens, as well as reproductions of many of the wonderful engineering feats that are located on the Grand Trunk System in the way of tunnels and bridges.

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

Curing Notes. The members of Mr. Harston's rink were recently going about with smiling faces and receiving the congratulations of their fellow members.

LOCAL BREVITIES. The watercross at Distillery Creek is now in fine condition, and many citizens repair to the spot every evening to secure a supply of "green."

The Collegiate Institute flag-or the remnant of it-has been at half-mast since Saturday in token of the sorrow felt because of the demise of Principal Grant.

A gang of workmen have been busy this last couple of days at the G.T.R. station. The water tank has been repainted and other improvements made.

Mr. Thos. Colvert, of Reaboro, passed through May 8th in charge of fifty head of stockers' cattle, which he was taking to his ranch in the north country.

An outcrop of sandstone south gave way recently and the \$35 required to pay the cost of a new one will make a big hole in the Board of Works' small balance.

A neat little steam tug, built at Kingston, is now plying on the little lake at Haliburton. It is owned by two Americans who are erecting a two American shingle mill at Allsaw, some distance from the village.

The demolition of the old fire hall was a wise move, as about \$150 worth of material will be available for use in the new hall. While the foundation stone can be used in laying the new granite walks.

An Ohio woman who had been lame for a long time recovered her power of speech the day after her marriage. It will be mighty hard to convince that husband a bunco game, not being the victim of a bunco game.

Port Hope people propose to build a fine covered rink for hockey and curling, and plans have been prepared. The hockey ice will be 180x70 feet, and the curling sheet 150x34 feet. Seating accommodation for 1200 persons will be provided.

The Woolville correspondent of the Beaverbrook Express, in referring to the Liberal meeting held in that village last week says: "The speaking was good, the address of Mr. Smale being exceptionally able for a gentleman so recently initiated into the path of politics."

Mr. C. E. Woolverton, landscape gardener of Gimsby, who laid out the Riverside cemetery grounds many years ago, was in town last week, having been commissioned by Mr. Jas. Ross, of Montreal, to submit a plan for the improvement of the new hospital surroundings.

Local Organizers are making big preparations for the coming 12th of July, when the brethren of Victoria, Peterboro, Durham and part of Ontario Counties will foregather in Lindsay to the number of 5,000 or 6,000 at least. It is estimated that they shall have 15,000 or 16,000 visitors within our gates on that day.

Orillia Times: The annual circular has been issued asking the citizens to assist in beautifying the town by keeping their boulevards, etc., in proper condition, and refraining from throwing waste paper on the streets. Lindsay citizens are requested to take the hint without waiting for a special intimation.

Mr. Chas. Deyman, of Fenelon Falls, narrowly escaped losing his life in a factory Wednesday. While operating a turbine into the sleeve of his shirt was caught in the machine, drawing his arm around the shaft. He managed to extricate it, but not before it was considerably bruised.

The electrical storm of May 8th was particularly the first of the season, and very severe for the short time it lasted. It passed to the north-east of the town, and several sharp, whip-like flashes of the electric fluid, led citizens to expect tales of the kind, but so far they have not been recorded.

It has been pointed out to us that in a item referring to the tenders for Sussex and Peel-sts. sewers, a couple of wrong figures were made over by Messrs. Pike and Hays appear ridiculously low in comparison with that of Mr. Bogus. The amounts should have read \$1880 and \$1876 - not \$1180 and \$1176, as given.

Mr. S. Frank Wilson, of the Wilson Publishing Co., and son Murray, Mr. C. Wilson, of the North-End, Toronto, and Mr. Geo. W. Leach, ar. editor of The Star, Port Hope, arrived in town May 8th in an automobile, and were the guests of Mr. G. H. Wilson, of The Post.

The machine has a 15 horse power motor and can be run from three to fifteen miles an hour, the speed being dependent upon the condition of the roads. They left this afternoon for Orillia.

The Salvation Army celebrate their annual Self-Denial effort during the present month. Last year over twenty-five thousand dollars was raised by the effort and expended on the Rescue Work of this country, and for the assistance of the poor in India during the period of their famine. This amount to be raised this year is twenty-eight thousand dollars; and considering the good the Army is doing the public should subscribe willingly to this great work. The S. A. is a good thing-help it along.

The Board of Works met on May 7th at 7:30 to award contracts for timber, cedar lumber, nails and cement. Mr. S. G. Farkis tender for lumber, etc., was the lowest and was accepted. The prices are: hemlock plank \$16.00 per 1,000 feet, lumber \$17.00, pine \$15.00, cedar \$12.00. Edward G. Cox and McLennan & Co's. figures for nails were a scandalous cut, \$2.60 per 100 lbs. wire, different sizes, \$2.91. The order will be divided between them. R. H. Evans & Co., McLennan & Co., the Rathbun Co. and the Lakeland Cement Co. had a trial for the 400 barrels of cement required for granitic works, and the order was awarded by the Rathbun Co.

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Get Ready for the 24th. MEN who are planning for the warm days ahead, who are figuring on what to wear for the first Royal Holiday of the year, will find this Great May Sale, brilliant with extraordinary price inducements.

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WORDS OF HOPE. TO ALL WHO SUFFER FROM A RUN DOWN SYSTEM. Mrs. Harriet A. Karr, Fenwick, Ont., Tells How She obtained a Cure After Suffering for Two Years.

COLFING AT STURGEON POINT. Nine Lindsay Players Enjoyed a Good Game Last Week. The yacht Mizpah conveyed a jolly party of golfers to the Sturgeon Point links on May 8th.

DROWNED IN TORONTO BAY. Disappearance of a Dunsford Man in Toronto now Explained. Toronto World, May 10. The body of John Rowland Bell, a machinist, employed by the Massey-Harris Co., was found early yesterday morning on the south beach of the island by Tom Turner's boat.

TRIAL TRIP. Weekly Post to the End of 1902 For Only 50 Cents. As an inducement to new subscribers we will send the Weekly Post to any address in Canada and the United States until the end of the present year for only 50 cents.

Arrested for Theft. A man who has been in the employ of Mr. Geo. Lindsay, as mason's help, and who has been passing under the name of Alf. Snider, was arrested on May 7th by Chief Nevelson on the strength of a description forwarded from Peterboro, where he is wanted for theft. It appears that his real name is Yankoungnet, and under it he was arrested some six years ago at Orillia for bigamy by Constable Nevelson, then at Fenelon Falls, and he was sentenced to a term in the central prison. Constable Adams arrived from Peterboro next morning and took charge of him.

After We Do... The W... Day in... INTERESTING... E. J. KYLIE, S... College Life and Sports... no Might... (To the Editor)... Dear Sir... minutes to... college awakes... er. Why it... science, and... the ascendant... marries. It... champion to... the everythin... even the cov... I would pro... 126 A. J. M... will become... ring amor... away. W... broke down... angles assum... ment before... the top of t... how they are... segue figures... in the gray... shape of a r... the end in... a multitude... new elator o... toward to the... on the other... to be t... their slumber... all piled for... have beaten t... roller," which... means that... with attention... Thus the Da... not, indeed, the... of life—o... the seventh... one word, a... breakfast... and each "sec... cartwheel in... mass rage, and... of that he wa... on the other... sound nearly... work... The morning... tures or in... interviews with... man, who had... and the highwa... and University... with the black... going to an dr... colleges. The... of the party... like—those nob... fifty, massive... England's most... from the walls... linking that... student's mind b... turns to the y... man eat at th... in his rever... living work don... After his... the undergrad... sport. If he is... meet men at... success take an... the water fro... of Oxford me... among, is crow... staff, racing fo... "tubs" as... shells, known a... "stagnant" En... commanding or... "Put your... what do you... the water... the address... turn take all th... the average s... from a... how so thorou... explicit obeli... place that he... "hooked" in his... has never h... Deal With a... many play... that really kept... competing in... which in Oxfor... where the con... or some... other is more... which is more... splendid and... would be a v... English who w... the variety... English Univ... later. Inve... course rowing... most popular s... normal under... on how in the U... an honor un... either a man... whether they w... every aftern... thing—or at n... with a lie has t... "accident" in... that he is in... but he is one... the countries... the hour, i... "The in a Ye... our five me... useful friends... our tenacit... they seldom... by this metho... their friends