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LITTLE LOCAL BRIEFLETS

Which Caught the Eyes or Ears of Free Press Reporters this week LAST NUMBER OF VOL. XXIII.

Reader, do not forget that the Fare Pages' system relating to subscription discontinues the paper when the subscrip tion expires, unless promptly renewed This is the last number of the present volume, and haudreds of aubscriptions expire with the end of June. If yours is among the number kindly renew at once. We cannot spare you from our lists, and you would be sorry to do without the weekly visits of your home paper these prosperous

- -Dominion Day to-morrow. -Behov.'s out for the summer.
- -Last number of Vol. XXIII. -Brampton Public Library has 735 -The latest dudish fad is to have your
- coat-sleeves creased. -A meeting of the Public School Board | spring grains hay and roots fair."
- was held last evening. -Hang out your flags and bunting tomorrow-Canada's natal day.
- -And what is so rare as a day in June Then, if ever, come perfect days. -The next issue will open the twenty-
- fourth volume of the FREE PRESS. .- W. H. Walker of Company 6. Halton Battalion, is now a sargeant.
- Don't you want to buy a canary?' is a popular query in town this week. -The Goderich Signal has been enlarged
- to the extent of four columns of additional matter. -Every citizen will be welcomed at the opening of the Free Library next Monday
- ovening. -G. Hynds, Jeweller, bas placed a very
- neat gilded clock sign over the entrance to his store. -The next sitting of the Division Court in Acton will be on Wednesday next,
- Oth July. -No more scorobing on the streets, watch out.
- -Miss Gartley, of Georgetown, has opened dressmaking rooms at Mrs. Cook's, Lake Avenue.

-Rev. S. W. Holden, the new paster of Rockwood Circuit, is expected to preach in the Brick Church mert Sunday morning. -Rev. John Le Fevre, of Hiram College,

by calling and registering as a member. -"I duly received with thanks the forms you printed. They are satisfactory n every particular." Yours very truly,-T. G. M.

-Many of the bills stolen from the Dominion Bank at Napanco have turned up in Montreal, and the detectives there are hot after those who are passing them. The G. T. R. have placed a very fine vestibule train on the main line, between Toronto and London, for general passenger traffic. It passes through here each morning and evening.

the residence of Mr. Charles Davidson. Acton Cornet Band will be in attendance Tes will be served from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Perryman, Hattie Oram, Frank Moore and Thos. Henderson.

-A travelling cyclist called upon dozen er so of our ollizens on Tnesday, with a couple of yellow birds which be alleged he was taking home to his wife in St. Mary's but could not carry them on his wheel any farther. The two birds multiplied to about a dozen before he left town and bis pocket was \$10 or \$15 richer. Certain citizens have canaries they would like to sell.

-A note to the Pres Press from an officer at the Niegara camp says that "Company 0, of Acton, has the honor of being the best drilled, neatest and most orderly company on the field. The boys are all well and living hearty." Good tingtion. The review of the five battalions | Lail plane fund is consequently swelled to a plumbers. on Dominion Day will be an interesting termination to the experience of life in

THE NEWS AT HOME.

overy Item Interesting.

Visit of A Missionary to India. Rev. J. G. Brown, late missionary India, occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church last Sunday. His references to the progress of christianity in India as a result of missionary effort were interesting and inspiring. Mr. Brown is at present occupying the pulpit at Orangeville, but intends shortly to return to India Rav. Mr. McAlpino preached in Orangeville last Sunday.

While working in the lumber yard at Ebbago's planing mill last Thursday about noon Mr. Charles Ebbage nar rowly escaped very serious injury. He was changing a box to the lumber waggon when the horse became frightened and rushed out to Willow street. Mr. Ebbage was setting the box in place and his feet became entangled in the lines. He was in an instant jerked off his feet and dragged up street as far as St. Alban's church when the lives gave way and he was liberated. One of the fingers of his left hand

The Horse Got Frightened.

was broken and his right foot badly sprained. It was a nurrow escape. The horse was stopped at Rozzell's laundry by coming into contact with the fence there. The Wooden Legged Man's Woes.

Last Friday night Policeman Twobey, o

London, was shot by a tramp with a wooden leg, who escaped. Since the news of the shooting and the escape of the shooter has New Shades for the windows. No where | been published, wooden-legged tramps have been arrested in all parts of the province and the London authorities have been kept busy answering the telephone and telegraph calls of police officers and others who had taken wooden-logged men into custody on auspicion. Acton had her share in the excitement withother towns and cities. On Monday a stranger with a wooden leg was in town selling lead pencils from door to door and a couple of gentlemen who had read the description of policeman Twohey's murderer, shadowed him until they had telephoned the London Chief of Police and found that he was not the wooden-legged man who was wanted. The same man had been spotted three times, he said, by energetic amateur detectives since the London

> The Heart of the Husbandman is Glad. Under the above caption the World last Friday published reports from thirty-nine counties throughout the province which almost quanimously give excellent prospects for an alundant harvest-prospects brighter than for many years past. The country looks beautiful indeed. The grain has developed remarkably during the past two or three weeks. Haying has commenced in many places, and the yield is very heavy. The early spring and excellent weather will enable the farmers to commence their fall work much earlier than usual this year. The World's report for Halton County rays, "Fall wheat medium, spring wheat good, barley, peas and oats away above the average, hay crop exceptionally good, pasture good, all roots promise well, small fruits very abundant apples and pears dropping badly, cherries, and plums fair." In the neighborhood of Acton the fall wheat is exceptionally good. "Wellington-Reports from different sections of the county indicate a large yield in all kinds of crops. Fall wheat is exceptionally good. Peel-Fall wheat good

Our Farmers Enjoy a Delightful Outing. For a number of years the yeomen of the County of Halton with their wives, sons, daughters and friends, have enjoyed an annual outing in the shape of an excursion to the Model Farm, at Guelph. These occasions have been much enjoyed by the participants, intemuch as they have afforded opportunities for the re-union of friends from various parts of the county, a pleasant day of rest from toil before the commencement of haying and harvest, and a profitable examination of the systems of farming, dairying and stook raising as carried on at Ontario's Model Farm, at Guelph. The excursion last Saturday was the largest yet held under the auspices of Halton Farmers' Institute. The regular trains over the G.T.R. and C.P.R. touching the various sections of the county brought in large crowds of happy excursionists, while a special G.T.R. train from Oakville and the south of the county added several hundreds to the numbers already arrived in the Royal City. The College authorities estiboys. The cops will get you if you don't mate that their guests that day from the County of Hallon numbered over 1500. The weather was pleasant and the day was delightfully spept. The courtesy and attention paid by President Mills and his excellent staff were much appreciated and added materially to the profit of the visit in the practical addresses and interesting exhibitions of the various departments. Perhaps the most attractive feature of the Ohio, will preach at the Disciples' Church | visit was the hour spent in the home dairy next Sunday both morning and evening. where Prof. Dean and Miss Rose revealed -Free Library open to the public next all the secrets of the production on a small Monday evening. Show your appreciation scale of gilt-edge farm butter of the highest grade. The kind attention of President J. It. Warren, of the Farmers' Institute, and

his fellowofficers was appreciated by the The Crokinole Club's Lawn Social. During the last six months the Crokinols Club has been much in evidence in the matter of popular entertainments. These occasions have been almost invariably successful and enjoyable Tthis result being accomplished for two reasons. First, the object has been a worthy and quaelfish one, and second, the efforts of the members bave been indefatigable in their various enterprises. The evening spent in the park A garden party under the auspices of last Friday was highly enjoyable. The the Ladies' Aid of Knoz Church will be | music by Acton Cornet Band, Piper Donggiven next Thursday evening, 7th inst., at las and the Jubilee Orchestra was all that shipped by him. could be desired and the bloycle races were exciting. The leading event in the latter and an interesting programms provided. | was the two-mile race between J. Barry and E. J. Moore, two of our speediest Principal T. T. Moore sent a class of smateurs. The latter took the lead at the half a score of candidates to the examina- start and had the task of setting the pase. tions at Georgetown this week. They are The race was alively procession until the as follows: for Entrance, Benie Wallace, home stretch was reached on the last lap and Jennie Gurney; for Public School when Barry made a successful spurt and won Leaving, Bertha Breight, Clara Cobban, by four orfive yards. In the boy's mile race Edith Nicklin, Gertrude Barry, Eva there was a plucky contest between Charlie Holmer, John Moore and Harry Statham, who finished in the above order. In the javenile half mile spurt Johnnie Mullen

won in a close race against George Hynds, Jr. The slow race was the most amusing of all. Nearly two dozen riders entered, but only one contestant was able to keep his mount to the finish. E. J. Moore won on a most snall-like pace. Refreshments were served in the drill shed which was tastefully decomted for the occasion. The tables and booths were presided over by a host of charming young ladies who, in | and Wilbur streets and will make it the their dainly costumes and with alluring | temporary residence of members of the smiles, won scores of patrons anxious to be firm and thiel families who may from time served with Iusolous fruit, rich for and to time be in town. The house is being tootheome pastry as their hands. The crowd wat large and the coffers of the club present in the hands of carpenters. for our boys. We're proud of their dis profitted most satisfactorily. The town plasterers, painters, paper hangers and

-Our Boldier Boys are expected bome

DISASTROUS FIRE YESTERDAY Ebbage's Planing Mill and Francis! glove Leather Tanna

Destroyed. At fifteen minutes to three yesterday fternoon the fire alarm sounded and in fow seconds it was ascortained that the planing mill of Thomas Ebbage at the head of Water Street was on fire. Within five minutes the flames spread through the entire two floors of the factory and the tanpery of Councillor Francis ad joining, and by the time the firemen and oltizens begin to arrive the fiames wer

bursting through the roof. The usual impatience at alleged delay cetting a stream from the steamer wa manifest on the part of numbers in th assembled multitude, but, when it is known that within ten minutes of the sounding of the alarm the fire brigade had two stream playing on the fire, they really deserve oredit instead of censure.

The firemen did signal service in con fining the fire to the buildings in which originated. They also saved the lumber and cordwood piled in close proximity t the mill, as well as the lumber shed twenty thirty feet to the south. The planing mill contained a large quantity of dressed lumber and everything about the premises being very dry the heat was intense. The value of the fire engine was clearly domonstrated, as without its service the residence of Councillor Francis and the barn of D. Henderson, M. P., would in all probability have been ignited in a few moments and

perhaps been destroyed. The fire originated from the furnace. Mr. Ebbage, whose son was laid up last week by an socident, was alone in the mill, and was called into the yard by a customer He had not been out more than a minute or two when the blaze was noticed, and he hurried to extinguish it. The flames shot over the mill as though by a train of powder and the proprietor had not even time to gather up the loose tools from his ork bench. Everything was destroyed. as were also the entire contents of Coun-

cillor Francis' building. The loss on Mr. Ebbage's building and machinery will be about \$1200, and on lumber, tools, etc., about \$500. Mr. Francis' loss on bullding is \$850, on boiler, drum and fixtures \$150, and on dyes and stock about \$100. Mesers. W. H. Storey & Son will also loss about \$100 worth of stock. The loss is total in each case, as owing to the hazardous nature of the risks the insurance companies have lately refused to write polices for the owners except at abnormal rates. Much sympathy is felt both the parties in their loss, and especially for Mr. Ebbsge, who is in a very poor E tate of health.

Mr. Ebbage has been a man of rare mizfortune. One loss has succeeded another in rapid succession until it is no wonder he cane, is now totally discouraged. This is the sixth fire in which he has lost nearly, if not entirely, his all. But kind friends have always willingly assisted him upon his feet again and mo doubt he will still find them

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR ACTON Saturday's Exciting Match Cave Acton a Score of 8 to Hespelor's 2.

The base ball match played here on S: urday last between the Hespeler team and the home club resulted in a victory for the latter. The match was well played al through, especially by the home team, and was won by them with a score of 8 runs to , particulars of which are given below :

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LOCAL BRIEFLETS.

-To-morrow is a statutory holiday. -A new tile drain is to be put down o Mill Street from Willow to Main Street -The Public Schools close this after-

noon. Wom't the boys and girls have a jolly time the next two months. . -Now 'cyclists, refrain from riding or the sidewalks. The new by-law applies equally to officials, ladies and children. -The fire tank on Young Street was pumped out for repairs by the brigade one

evening last week. The repairs have been -George town will have an Orange Walk on the 12th July. All the lodges of the surrounding country are expected to gather

-Permament payements are to be inaugarated in Acton by the laying of a sample block on Mill Street, between John and Elgin Streets.

-During the past two months R. Holmes, drover, has paid the farmers of this section from \$2000 to \$8000 a week for stock

-A drive through the surrounding country is any direction from Acton discloses some of the finest crops that bave been ecen for years. .

township will be closed on the first of July. owing to lack of patronage on the part of residents of the vicinity. Library in its excellent arrangement and most entertaining program was placed in classification, pay a visit at any time

-The midsummer rally and review service in the Methodist Sauday School last Sunday afternoon was a very interest ing service. The solo "Never Alone" by Miss Emma Moore, of Toronto, was much

appreciated. -- The Meiers. Beardmore have leased for a term of years the large residence of Mrs. Robert Little, at the corner of Church put in a thorough state of repair and is at

COMING AND GOING.

isitors to and From Acton and Various Other Personal Notes.

The Park Pakes invites all its readers to con ribute to this column. If you or your friends are going away on a holiday trip or if you have lendsvisiting you drop a pard to the FREE Miss Amelia Husband, is visiting friend a Builington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, of Eramosa spent Friday in town. Miss Foster, of Brampton, visited friends u town during the week. Mr. Park Dills is home from Glovers ille. N. Y., for a short visit.

Mr. Dr. Uren left last week on a visi to the old home at Bt. Mary's. Mrs. A. Wenham, of Toronto, visited Acton friends during the week. Mr. C. V. Stafford, of Fingal, spent

lew days last week in the old home. Mr. and Mrs. David Ryder, of Goelp visited Acton relatives last Thursday. Miss VanAllan, of Georgetown, has been spending a week or so with friends here. Mrs. W. J. Nelles and babe, of Guelph, have been visiting relatives here the past

Mrs. Alfred Soper, and Miss Edna Miller, spent Friday and Saturday with George-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hemstreet and their

little daughter, of Agerton, visited friends hero this week. Mrs. N. F. Moore and Johnnie were guests at the parental home near Connings. by the past week or so.

Mr. Samael Rayson, of Brampton, spent Monday with his father-in-law, John Kenney, Esq., and other friends. The congregation of the First Baptist Church, Guelph, has extended a call to Rev. W. Merrell, of Fort William.

Mr. Henry Bauer, who has been ill for a considerable time is not able be around present, but is confined to his bed The Rev. T. W. Luxford visited Bort Crewson at Guelph General Hospital on

Tuesday. He is rapidly recovering. Mr. William Gurney has been laid aside from work the past few days owing to a severely sprained hand, Rev. Arthur H. Crosby was in town Tuesday. He was on his way to Dyer's Bay, his appointment for the coming year.

Miss Edna Miller is visiting friends in Milton and Hornby this week. She will the show are Oct. 11 and 12. shortly leave to join her father at Winnipeg. Rev. Victor J. Gilpin, spent a day or two this week with Acton friende, while en route for his new field at Grand Valley. Prior to leaving for his new charge at Woodstock Rev. S. Sellery's Bible class at

Guelph presented bim with a gold headed it is sumored in Hamilton that Bishop and about two bundred bushels of oats Dowling may be appointed Bishop of besides nearly all his farm implements Peterbero' and be succeeded by Mgr. McEvay as Bishop of Hamilton.

Miss Alice Leslie, pupil of Miss Laidlaw, has been successful in passing the definitely known. first year examination in piano, barmony and theory at Toronto Conservatory of raising of a barn last Friday afternoon or Mr. Chas. E. Jenner arrived in town on

Tuesday evening from Johnstown, N. Y. He will spend a couple of weeks in visiting Osnadisn friends, and a little bird whispers that he will not return to Johnstown alone. At the recent meeting of Halton Teachers' Association, Miss Jessie McDonald, of Lorne School, was bonored with

from the county to the Ontario Medical between Erin and Caledon. Association which meets in Toronto. Four of the editors of Halton journals attended the Farmers' Institute excursion to Guelph last Saturday : Messrs. R. J. Aitken, 2nd line, Erin, on Wednesday White, Reformer, Milton; R. D. Warren,

appointment as one of the two delegates

FARE PARSS, Acton. Thursday renewing acquaintance-ships guests from Toronto, Milton, Acton, They declared that Acton has marvellous- Guelph, Galt, Hespeler, Mount Forest,

NEWS AT HOME.

the year for contracting matrimonial daimties and beautifully decorated with engagements, and the young people of flowers, ferns and vines. Short speeches, these modern days evidently esteem the conveying congratulations and kindliest month of roses equally propitions. The wishes, were made by Rev. Mr. Fowlis, conductor of the 6.15 train going east on and Measts. John Black, Hugh Black, J. Wednesday had three bridal parties on B. Loree, Jan. Kirkwood, ex.M. P. P., board, while on the 10.08 p. m. train there | Scott, of Galt, and others, to which the were no less than four newly-married coup. groom made a suitable reply. The esteem les bound for the east on honey-moon tours. In which the young people are held by all Happily Settled Near Acton.

The Kincardine Reporter describes the presents, among which is a handsome Johnston-Ramshaw nuptials as follows: clock from the choir of the Ospringe "A very pretty wedding took place at the Preebyterian Church, where the bride The Campaign the residence of Mrs. Ramshaw, Sweet has been organist for the last six years. Briar Farm near Bervie, on Wednesday The young couple left here, via Anton, on evening, 25th May, when Mr. B. L. John- the ten p, m; train for Toronto and points ston, of Acton, was united in marriage to east, amid showers of rice and good wishes, Miss Verens Ramshaw. The spacious from all present. residence was all illuminated and at the appointed hour Mrs. E. A. Hall commencthe welding strains, and the bride and groom were soon in their positions. Rev. Geo. McKay, M. D., was the officiating clergyman. After the ceremony, and congratulations had been showered ppon the happy couple, the guests humbering -Agerion Post Office in Trainigar about one hundred sat down to a rich-

repast under the beautiful orchard trees all aglow with varied colored blossoms the odor of which filled the air, and lighted up with lanterns of all shades and colors. A Rev. Mr. McKay's hands and engaged the between 8 and 10 o'clock next Monday attention of the company until after midnight. Among the guests from a distance, were Miss Johnston, of Acton, Mrs. Frank Ramshaw and daughter Mary, Mrs. Wm. Agnew and son George, of Knatchbull, Mr. Thos. Ramshaw, of Lobo, Mrs. E. Poole, of London, Mrs. Wade of California The bride looked charming in an elegant

> their home in Acton." -The Public School examinations were held yesterday and not this afternoon as previously announced, A large number The

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

News Items Supplied by Corres-

GEORGETOWN.

The Orange Lodges in the countie round are making arrangements to com to Georgetown on the 12th of July. The latest district to be heard from is Derry West, from which a large contingent wil come. 8,000 people are expected. Mr. Bert Barber and Miss Daisy Barber

went to Atlantic City last week for holiday outling. Miss Mabel McBeth has gone to Walter Sanitarium, Pennsylvanis, in the hope of

home on Priday evening from British

im proving her health. ROCKWOOD. Mr. W. G. Bragg, of Rockwood, returned

Columbia. Rev. James Kestle preached his farewell sermon here on Sunday. As a result of his pastorate here he leaves many warm friends on this circuit. Rev. B. W. Holden. the new pastor, is expected to occupy the pul pit next Sunday, The Eramosa Sunday Schools excursion

will take place on Tuesday, July 4th, to Toronto and Hanian's Island. The fare to Toronto and return will be 550, for adults and 250; for children. Boat tickets will be Co. and Sc. The train will leave Bookwood at 8.80 a.m. and returning will leave Toronto at 7 p.m. Temperance lectures were delivered i

the town hall on Monday and Tuesday evening. They were well attended. A young man named Simons committed suicide at Everton on Sunday evening. | Wall The body was found Tuesday morning. Mrs. and Miss Routledge have returned home to Richmond, Mich., after a short

visit to Mrs. Barry. A meeting of the Directors of the Eramoss Agricultural Society was held in the Up sown hall, Rookwood last Friday afternoon There were present :- John Kitching, Pres. ident: John McNabb, Vice President; Geo. J. Thorp, A. E. Ramsay, Robt. Talbot, James Gray, Thos. Lush, G. T. Wilson, Matthew Lorse, Norris Black, James Reough and Colin Cameron, Secretary-Treasurer. The object of the meeting was to revise the prize list and appoint different committees and judges for the fall fair. This work was satisfactorily completed. Quite a number of the judges, it is under stood, will be from Guelph. The dates of

The large bank barn an the farm of All Harren, lot 15, 4th line, Erin, was destroyed by fire on Monday of last week. The fire consumed a Durham bull, a sow and twelve young pige, a new bluder that had just been brought home, a quantity of hay. There were also a number of store hogs badly burned that will probably have to be slaughtered. The origin of the fire is not

A sad fatal accident happened at the the farm of Mr. Duncan Cameron, 3rd consession of Caledon. It seems all went well until the putting up of the plates, when, in the heat of the raising and shortage of help, a plate was allowed to fall when partly up, striking the head of a young man named Joseph Flaberty splitting his skull in two and causing instant death. Mr. Flaherty was a well to-do young man, a son of the late John Flaberty, on the Erin side of the townline

An event which caused a great deal interest, especially among the fair sex, took place at the hospitable home of Mrs. evening last, when Miss Jennie Ogilvie Herald, Georgetown; Fred B. Elliott; Aithen and Mr. George H. Pearen, two of Record, Burlington; and H. P. Moore, our most popular young people, were united in the bonds of holy matrimony. The Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Balls, of Petroles, oeromony was performed on the lawn, who twenty years ago were respected beneath a large bell of roses and ferns, in residents of Acton, were in town last the presence of over one hundred invited ly improved in twenty years. During Parry Sound, Barrie and the surrounding their stay they were the guests of Mrs. | neighborhood. Rev. B. Fowlis tied the nuptual knot and Miss Fowlie played the The many friends of Mr. J. P. Dunn, wedding march. The bride, who was for eight years station agent for the C. P. given away by her brother, Mr. T. Aitken, R. at St. Thomas, will be pleased to learn was attired in a cream henrietta trimmed that he has been promoted to the position | with shiften and brocade silk and carried a of trayelling freight agent for the C. P. R., shower bouquet of cream roses. The Dunn's district includes the M. C. R. west presty dress of white organdy trimmed of St. Thomas, the L. E. & R. R'y., the E. with pink ribbons and carried a bouquet of & H., and Chatham district .- St. Thomas | pink roses. The gowns worn by some of the guests were as worthy of description as many of those worn at fashionable city weddings. The groom was ably supported The Month of June and Orange Blossoms by his brother, Mr. J. Edward Pearen. Jone was the month which the Romans Congratulations being over, the party considered the most propitions season of sat down to a table laden with seasonable

was attested by the numerous and costly

LITERARY PARAGRAPHS. The Review of Reviews continues strong on war topics. In the July number the editor reviews the whole campaign up to the landing of the troops for the advance on Santiago, showing the precise part which Lieutenant Hobeon's exploit had in the general scheme ; Dr. William Hayes | as low a rate as possible. Ward treats of Hobson's career as that of the typical young American student; Mr. Edwin Emerson, Jr., the brilliant young nawspaper correspondent, gives notes of his adventurous journey'ngs in Porto Rico last month; and Dr. Max West, the statistician and economist, summarizes 'Our New War Taxes" in an interesting article. "International Cartoon Comments on Our War with Spain" and the "Record of Current Ever te" also cover the situation up to cale.

The subject of the war is given due costume of cream cashmere trimmed with prominence in the July (hautaugan, which lace and chiffen, and wore a floral wreath, shows a paper on "The Management of The presents received by the bride were the War With Spain," by Edward C. Wilmagnificent and included the useful and liams, with portraits of the men occupying ornamental, the friends thus testifying the most influential positions under the their high esteem for her. The following government. "Onban Settlers in America". morning Mr. and Mrs. Johnston left for by Day Allen Willey, "The price Spain has paid for Cuba." by Felix L. Oswald. and "The Phillipine Telands," by John A.

> Calborne, are also of tim ly interest. well-known C.ifton H: 140

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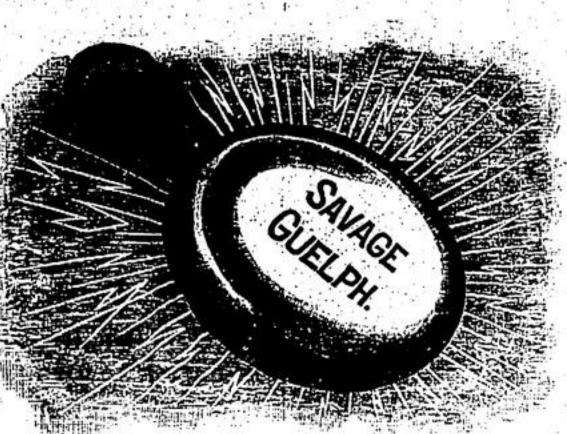
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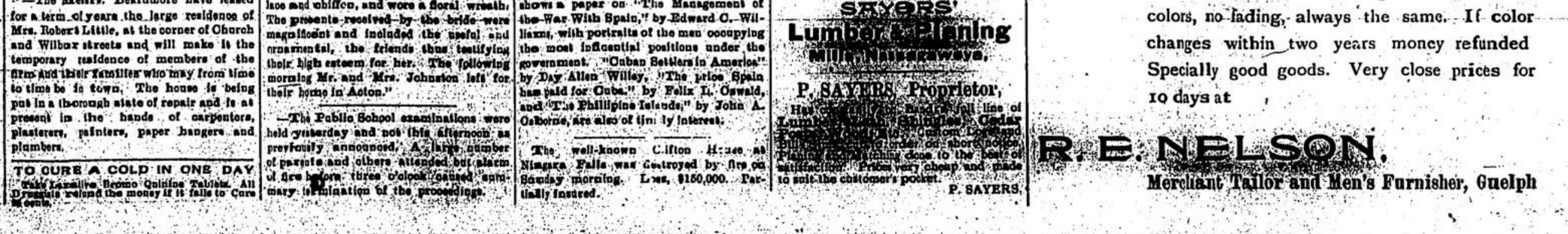
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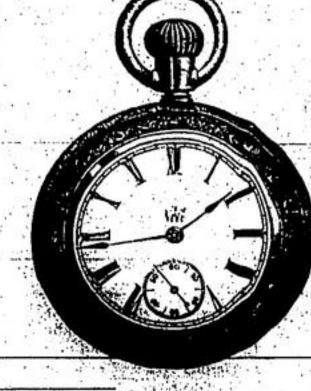
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