Going South, West and East, including Maple, Thornhill. Toronto. Markham, &c.,

**EVENING** 

May 19th 1880.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Notice-F Whitlock-Removed-C Mason.



## The Nork Herald.

Richmond Hill, Ont.

THURSDAY, 'AUGUST 19, 1880

West Toronto Election.

The struggle has commenced, and the other side of the lines has suddenly ceased. Sounds of war are heard. The Globe is just squaring off for a real good it hopes to knock the N. P., as far as apparent to all on the day of trial. West Toronto is concerned, higher than the mythical Gilderoy kite, by a good deal. The Mail, meantime, seems to feel quite sure that everything will turn out all right, and mildly checks the day in the last issue of the HERALD Globe once in a while. The Telegram, apparently has not yet decided which side to take up, and so contents itself by hitting a little all round, and then congratulating itself that there are some independent papers in this country. Mayor Beaty-is the standard bearer for the Conservatives, and Ald Ryan has the day. August 30th, 1880. The excurhonor of upholding the Reform banner, Mr. Bethune having declined. Mr. A. W. Wright, editor of the Commonwealth, and a newspaper man for many years, is the candidate in the Prince Arthur will then be taken, to the workingman's interest. He is out on the paper money question, in particular. and will, beyond doubt, secure a fair will be made on the evening express share of votes. Mr Wright is a good train, which leaves the City Hall staspeaker, and has given the money-question, Toronto, at 5.15 p.m. Tickets tion long and thorough study, and has to Park and return, Adults, 80 cents: thereby quite an advantage over those who oppose him on this question. Beaty used to be considered a very decent fellow, but it is questionable whether Richmond Hill, and at Richmond he ever will again, when the Globe gets Hill Station. The Richmond Hill silthrough with him. Ryan may be a good man but the Mail cannot be in. duced to say so. The National Policy seems to be the question on which the election will be fought, principally. The pleasant trip, and parents can take their chances of success for the Reform candi. young children for a day's outing, withdate are small, but the Globe hopes to out bringing them home late at night, increase them by accusing him of mak"tired to death" as the saying is. We increase them by accusing him of making all sorts of foolish statements about matters altogether outside of the matters to be discussed. West Toronto has good reason to be considered a Conservative constituency, and both parties have chosen able representatives, who will secure all possible votes. Mr Wright may weaken Mr Beatty's chances, and should not be despised, as he apparently is, at present. But we do not think either Mr Wright or Mr Ryan will be

The Cattle Export Trade.

stock raising :--

attention to a shipment of cattle as follows: after leaving there. Miss Hunter is attention to a shipment of cattle as follows:

"As long as Canada sends us animals twenty-one years of age, of medium such as a shipment from the neighborhood of Guelph, imported by Messrs. Craig & blue-eyed. She were an old green polo-Company, which arrived recently, she has naise thrown over her night dress, and ated by lanterns. We do not know nothing to fear from any competitor. It is not too much to say that they created a sen sation, and fetched the best price in the market. No better cattle, 1 believe, except of course pedigree and prize beasts, have on Saturday afternoon, on Queen street ever reached this country from the Ameri- Toronto. She was sitting on a stone can Continent."

from Fergus and Elora, and of three-yearold grade Shorthorn steers. For the interest of the farming community I will give the names of a few of the feeders and weights of their cattle, after being twelve hours without food or water :-

Peter Rennie, Forgus, 23, average weight 1,616 lbs 

The above will suffice to show that hand. Canada has nothing to fear from any competitor, if due attention is paid to feeding and breeding. There are comparatively few farmers in Canada who realize the importance of using thoroughbred bulls. The time, I hope, is not far distant, when no scrub or grade bull will be used. Over thirty years' experience in the export trade of live cattle has convinced me that the Shorthorn is the best to improve the common breed. I have shipped over 3,300 prime fat beeves to England in the past grain-fed cattle are ready, which will not be before next season.

That "Pound" Lawsuit.

TECHNICALITY" OR Winch?

The Liberal wants to spare the feelings of Dr Langstaff's legal advisor, by audience. at 7:30 claiming that the Doctor was non-suited through a slight technicality in the riong South, East and West (as above) at 7.00

N.B.—Registered Letters must be handed in at least Fifteen Minutes earlier than the above mentioned hours for closing.

Richmond Hill Post Office, M. TEEFY

The Liberal would fain make it appear. Postmaster that the decision of the Judge conflicts with the Statute, which is not the case; the Statute is so clear that it could not be mistaken, only by stupidity or design.

"No writ of replevin shall issue unless an order is granted for the writ, or an Lake on Friday afternoon next, and affidavit by the person claiming the property, or some other person, showing to the satisfaction of the Judge, the facts of the wrongful taking or detention which is complained of, as well as the the VALUE and description of the pro perty, and that the person claiming is

The Liberal says "the Statutes are what we have to guide us in these matters, and not the mere opinions of legal men." Bosh, - the Statute is clear .the Judge had to be and was guided by the Statute, and the Doctor was elected interest heretofore taken by the Toronto | for costs of suit in consequence of a papers in the coming contest on the grave defect in the way in which the suit was entered in Court, and not by a "technicality" (sic) in the law," as the Liberal man would like to make it appear, in order to save his patron from old-fashioned election contest, in which the charge of a stupid blunder, as was

Richmond Hill Civic Holiday

Our suggestion about a Civic Holiwas quickly acted on. A petition was circulated, signed by the Reeve, and the proclamation published. Mr Wm Proctor then announced by large posters that he had made arrangements for a grand excursion to Victoria Park, Toronto, on the day appointed for a holiday, Monsionists will leave the village at 7.45 a.m. The train will leave the station at 9.10, arriving in Toronto at 10.15. The Upper Cabin Palace Steamer, the Park, where visitors can remain five hours, if they desire. The return home Children over 5 and under twelve years, 40 cents. Tickets may be procured from Wm Proctor, Palmer's Hotel, expect to see a very large attendance. Viccoria Park is a very pleasant place, and well worth visting.

> Strayed from her Home. A Buttonvillo Young Lady FOUND IN TORONTO.

A young lady named Miss Ada Huntelected. In 1875 ex-Ald. Turner, who er strayed from the home of her parents, will be held in the grove of John Palmer injured." That would about suit the was considered as good a man as could John Hunter, near Buttonville, last Esq., Richmond Hill, on Wednesday, be chosen by the Reformers, was de- Friday night, 13th inst. She has been the 1st of September. Amusements of feated by about 350 votes, although supin weakly health for some little time cvery kind will be indulged in, and good thing, was even willing to submit question, and the right may lay deeper than ported by the Ottawa Government. In back, and her illness seems to have ungood prizes will be awarded to the sucto the loss of a leg, provided the other most observers look. I may be wrong, but 1878 Mr Hodgins, Q. C., was also de derminded her reason. On Friday cossful competitors in the different games passengers were bruised in proportion, I am sorely tempted to take the Southren's feated. At the elections for the Local night she retired to her room about nine Dinner will be served from 11.30 to 1 and the locomotives and cars thoroughly view of the negro question. Eighteen House Mr Bell has held this consti- o'clock, but must have left it shortly p.m. A grand social entainment will wrecked. Meantime we were rushing years have now elapsed since the right of tuency solid for the Conservatives, so afterwards, as she called at the postthat considerable change must take master's place in Buttonville about 11 string Band in Ontario has been en- tried to sing "There is a happy land," place to ensure the success of the Re- o'clock that night. The postmaster formers. The opinions of some of the spoke to her over the window, but thought electors may have changed since last it was somebody trying to take a "rise" ground and dinner 30 cents. The Comthey voted on the N. P., and probably out of him. She told him her name and some are dissatisfied regarding appoint- said she was running away for Jesus' ments, but opinions are always changing, sake. This points to the conclusion that season. The proceeds to be applied to books supplied by the U. C. B. & T. dismal in that they can thank themselves and all can not be satisfied. We see no the girl's malady takes a religious the building fund of the new Presbytery, good reason to doubt Mr Beatty's suc- turn. She was seen at various points Thornhill, which at present is completed. point on the Kingston-road about four miles from Toronto. She there called in at a house by the roadside and asked The following article is taken from for a drink of water. The lady of the particular weakness, and but few speci- by those in the paper line, that a certain found that the sussion wont work where the Globe, and will prove very interest- house gave her a glass of milk and a ing to all our readers, and especially biscuit, and spoke with the girl for some those who have had any experience in time. The latter asked for permission to stay all night, but this request was Sir, -Your London correspondent called refused. She moved Torontowards the latter garment being the longer of the two shows from under her dress.

Police Inspector Archibald found her bridge, between Sherbourne and George The shipment referred to was principally streets when discovered. Her friends

Monday evening last.

Harper's Bazaar Patterns Agency at the HERALD office A large supply on

Mr Robt Wilkes, the well-known merchant, of Toronto, together with his only son, Bertie, and daughter Florence, were drowned at Sturgeon Point, in Victoria County, Monday. The children were bath-ing in Sturgeon Lake when the sad acci-

Captain Sherwood, of the steamer Norseman, whose wife was drowned in the Genesee River last Thursday, died in Whitby three morths, but the supply of good cattle being exhausted the trade will almost cease on Saturday, a physician prescribed quinine, until grain-fed cattle are ready, which will but the druggist's clerk made the fatal mistake of putting up morphine instead.

### LOCAL ITEMS.

PINAFORE, -The Juvenile Pinafore troop had a very good attendance at their entertainment in the Grand Central Hall, on Thursday last. The singing was good, and well appreciated by the

If there's anything that the soul of man, and boys, too, for that matter, hankers after just about this time, it is apples. We have had several baskets of our friends, and on Friday morning last another nice basket full was given us. Thanks.

Bonds LAKE .- We are informed that there will be a pic nic at Bond's that busses will connect from Aurora and Richmond Hill, with this interesting and fashionable watering place.

GAS LIGHTS .- The Building Committee of the Methodist Church are negotiating with a Toronto firm, for gas lights for the new Church. An exhibition of the lights and fixtures will be given at the Ladies' Aid Social, at Mrs. John Sandersen's on Friday evening next, when the lawn will be illuminated

SINGING SCHOOL .- A Singing School has been organized in this village by the young folks connected with the Presbyterian Church. Mr Stouffer, of Stouffville, has been engaged to teach the scholars, and will be here on the Friday evening, 27th inst., for the purpose of giving the first lessons. About thirty persons have already joined the school, and we' expect to see it get along nicely, and rapidly increase in members.

The minutes of the last meeting of the School Board are unusually interestng this week. They will be found in another column. The trustees have deeided to rent the dining room of the Masonic Hall for school purposes, having secured land from Mr Coulter. Miss L Marsh has been engaged as teacher for the balance of the year.

Remember the Sabbath School Excursion from Maple and vicinity, on Thurday August 26th. The trip to the Falls is a very cheap one, and will be very interesting. For particulars

THE CRIMEAN WAR .-- Mr John Irvine, one of the survivors of the "Noble Six Hundred," and the only one on this continent, will deliver an address on this subject in the Grand Central Hall, on Tuesday evening, 24th inst. The address includes many personal ineidents. Mr Irvine has been highly spoken of by the city press. He will be accompanied by Prof E J Zublocki. who will sing his patriotic French Hymn the Marseillaics. Mr E Byron will preside at the piane. The programme contains many interesting musical selections solos, and duetts. Admission 15 cents.

HIGH SCHOOL STANDING .- We extract the following interesting information from the report of Inspector Buchan, to the Education Department, on his last visit to our High School The accommodation is classed as respect able. The material equipment is fair. The staff have a large amount of work to do, but he does not recommend its enlargement. The School is in a highly satisfactory state. The head master does the mathematical work remarkably

well. Picnic .- A Grand Union Picnie he given in the evening. The best to our doom! Some of the passengers gaged for the occasion. A Brass Band but it sounded most suspiciously like of Congo, they might have made themselves ground and dinner 30 cents. The Com- the chances for getting home did seem is, they are paving the way to a slavery the most pleasing entertainment of the first time in our life, we saw one of the which they have escaped, and all the more in the neighborhood, and traced to a lit is hoped that each and all will patropoint on the Kingston-road about four pine the last social faction of the la nize the last social festival of the season.

> PEACH FESTIVAL .- Peaches are our mens of this fruit had the hardiness to party be carried to the front of the the moral ain't, the planter is going to try withstand our attack, in the days of our engine and his cheek utilized to deaden another tact. juvenility, so to speak. The C. M. the force of the collision. The Coun-Church Ladies Aid supplied a long felt | cillor enthusiastically second the proposwant by holding their Peach Social on al, but the victim raised a slight objec-Friday evening last, at the residence of tion. He was willing to do any little best in the country. Boys, we feel in-There was a very good attendance of ladies and gentlemen from Thornhill. The supply of peaches was unlimited, but the peaches were just a trifle hard. but we have felt somewhat defrauded The visitors seemed to relish them very ever since. much, however, and also the other de-Sanderson, on Friday evening next.

A LOVELY TRIP.

Through the Lakes of Muskoka Life at Lake Rosseau.

A GRAND SUMMER WATERING-PLACE.

"For a really pleasant trip, and a nice me, go to Lake Rosseau." We had heard time, go to Lake Rosseau.'' this so often of late, that we felt a strong desire to test the truth of the statement. but this inclination was somewhat moderated by the thought of meeting with bears, sea-serpents, rattle-snakes, wild Indians, beautiful harvest apples, presented by Pratt, and other natives peculiar to countries far from the haunts civilized man, or the hum of the N P. But Lake Rosseau would not keep quiet. It was always coming up for discussion, and every person loud in praising its beautiful scenery, its magnificent stoetches of water and forest, the fine fishing grounds, and the ecentric landlord of the Rosseau House. several weapons of a most deadly and diabolical nature around our person, and bidding good-bye to all our friends. we left orders for our chattels to be distributed amongst our creditors, and the undertaker notified,-in case the climate collars, completed the outfit, and we stepped on the 5.15 p. m. at Toronto N. R. R. Station, all prepared to enily incurred in such fearful undertakings. all, at whatever cost, and show the inhabitants that we had left home with the full permission of our maternal re-

> forseen the STARTLING AND HAIR BREADTH ES-CAPES,

from an awful and sudden death, which was in store for us, that trip had been postponed somewhat indefinitely. Conductor Storey shouted "all ab-oad," for the last time, in a manner peculiar to swung gracefully on one leg on to the moving train. Nothing of any account happened until we got to Richmond Hill station, where Messrs C Duncumb and J Reynolds joined our party. They were loaded down with all the necessaries for camping, fishing, shooting, travelling, etc., They had linen Ulsters which could easily be made into a lovely tent, and in case hunting was good why the revolver would answer every purpose. A digar ben full of fish worms and hooks, brought delightful visions of a dozen or so fine bass which we fully intended to catch in Lake Rosseau,-if we had time. If we had hoped to ride safely over the Northern with any conductor, it was with Storey, and hence his taking charge that evening. But a very few minutes had clapsed since leaving Richmond Hill until there ran

We were flying about 471 miles to the hour, A passenger rushed into the smok-Fearful loss of life, and hundreds fatally a game of marbles, and Jeff shot him. thing; and as this was our first experienco in a "smash up," we went in for a

mittee will spare no pains to make this small just about that time. For the more dark and degrading than that from Society made use of. A young man alone for it, and they alone will be the took one down from the rack, and comusual chills began to creep over our party. The Dry Goods man suggested that owing to the cheek possessed expressive of at bottom negro sentiment.

were for throwing him headlong from and make home-market for produce of all whether William intended to advertise the train. But the train had been rush- kinds. As soon as old sores are healed, his lanters, but they certainly assisted ing ahead all this time, and the disaster and the irrepressible Yankee takes hold of greatly in making a very pleasant scene. was at hand. All could plainly hear us, we will go ahead, no doubt of it, and We witnessed what is, or should be con- the two engines panting, and braced that time is coming tast. I lear that when the time comes, the negroes' time will sidered a great novelty, croquet-playing themselves against the seats for a shock; have come too. by lantern-light. MrsAtkinson and other | Not a word was spoken, sad thoughts of ladies were unremitting in their super- who would pick us out of the wreck, and were informed, and took her home on vision over the tables, and attention have the hardihood to break the news to to the comfort and pleasure of the visi- our late landlord, (who would vainly Dr James Langstaff of Richmond tors. The village Band scemed to have try to realize a small sum on a trunk have assisted materially in winning the across a field, catching a horse and rid-

> be held at the residence of Mrs John coming noted for the latter. There was ed by the owner at \$3.00 per acre. considerable stir around the station.

Away Down South In Texas.

From our own correspondent.] Corsicana, July 3rd, 1880

SIR,-To take up and carry on a continuous story, after a two years silence, is more of a stretch of memory than I can be guilty of, but as you request it, I have thought that, perhaps, I could send you something that might be interesting to your readers of a country whose inner life so little known as Texas is, in Canada. I have hardly looked at a newspaper for

two or three months, not having had the chance, and being too busy to get any good of it if I had. The consequence is, that know very little about what is going on abroad, while at home, I have 300 or more bushels of corn in the roasting ear, and about 30 acres of cotton "worked out," though not "laid-by" yet, which ought to bring me twelve or fifteen bales, at least. It is planted in rows from three to four feet apart according to the prospect for a large We felt that we must go, and secured or small plant. The ground is mostly several weapons of a most deadly and "bedded" up, though sometimes, it is "bedded" up, though sometimes, it is planted "flat." When the plants are all up, it is "barred off" by running, a plow sometimes, a cultivator sometimes. a "cofton scraper" as close to the rows as possible to cut away the weeds; it is then 'chopped out" and thinned to a "stand" or natives proved too much for us. A it is then dicted by "running round" it new handkerchief and a box of paper generally with a "sweep." The best idea can give of a"sweep," would be one of your "long-handled shovels" fastened to a contrivance, with a light beam and handles, called a "stock," and drawn on its edge, dure the hardships and trials necessar- back foremost along the furrow on each side of the cotton row. This does not Our mind was made up to go through it throw up any furrow, for that would cover the young plants, it merely shakes, as it were, loose dirt among the stems of the cotton. In rich or 'dirty' ground it may be necessary to hoe and "dirt" two or lative,-so to speak. But could we have times to keep down the weeds. necessary to have the ground "nlumb. weeds would be apt to make the "seed cotton" "washy "-full of dirt. The last thing done laying by is "basting" out the 'middles' with a sweep or one horse "turn ng plow", turning plow to distinguish it from other plows, "scooter" or "bull tongue", for instance. The bulltongue, as members of the profession, and then its name denotes, is shaped almost like the tongue of that animal, having a square hole in the back end of it, for a bolt to pass through to fasten it to the stock; it is used mostly to open the drill for planting, but is fast going out of use as more convenient and expeditious tools come to hand.

Early planting is all lain by now. Any time, from the 1st of April till almost to the end of June will do to plant cotton here. It begins to open about the middle or end of August.

Negroes are generally speaking the best pickers, but unless watched their work is apt to be washy.

Oats are now about 20 cents per bushel corn is offered at 25 cents in the field; watermelons, from 20 to 50 lbs weight, are selling at from 10 to 30 cents each. I believe it is proposed to celebrate the "Fourth" on Monday by a Barbecue near town. Many of them will do it with some such a feeling as the Jews of old con-

secrated the second temple. I believe Lang, whose grange addresss you published three years ago, has vanity enough to think he can govern this state. A SHUDDAR THROUGH EVERY PERSON

I cannot believe there are fools enough in

and the cause was only too apparent. it to let him fry.

I saw in a Globe a year or two ago, how some Toronto Sunday School teachers were ing car, pale with terror, and his eyes quarrelling with one of the sable brethren standing fully an inch out of their ac | who had joined their mess. If you fall out customed position. He gasped out with them where they are so few, how do "collision," 'fearful accident," and our we do where they out number us two to hand naturally sought a note book and as anybody. How do you suppose they do pencil. The rassengers made a rush to where the white man owns the property the door, and a short distance ahead was and pays the taxes, while the descendants seen another train rushing down the of Ham does the voting. I have had two line, with lightning speed. A collision chopping cotton for me this summer; one certainly seemed on hand, and we re- of them would "steal molasses from turned to the car determined to have a ginger cake,' he would do it so nice that the soft seat and see the whole show. Such cake would never feel it: the other went off to get married the other day. Over in a good item as this appeared to be we the negroes' graveyard about 200 vds off, is had not secured for weeks, and we care- a grave, it is not deep, the negroes said fully headed the catastrophe as follows. that fire stopped their digging. 'Terrible accident on the N. R. R., three years ago, he and Jeff fell out about The court cleared Jeff, it having been done

> in ethics. Yes, there are always two sides to s suffrage was conferred on the black race Had they been possessed of the spirit that Victor Hugo tried to imprint on his Prince sufferers.

in self-defence; so much for your lesson

Was the song of a young urchin on the street, the other day. It may be taken as

The attention is being turned just now to securing and perfecting land titles. A man, however, with a thousand or more acres and able himself only to work 40 or 50 at the outside is in danger of becoming "land

Oh, it isn't all in the bringing up Let folks say what they will To silver scour a pewter cup It will be pewter still.

I am satisfied to rise or fall by the decision that until other blood is infused into Hill was telegraphed for, and on his taken their instruments apart and clean-filled with paper) flitted through our their veins, they will remain a standing arrival, Monday evening, found the girl ed and oiled them for the occasion, so mind,—and the down train was only a verification of old Father Noah's prediction. in good health physically, and none the worse for her trip. In fact she was selections from "Pinafore," and other somewhat improved, and her mind does popular and beautiful airs. The band and hear the shriek of despair, and see heavy-go-lacky-limmy-go-lacky-lim not seem to be affected so much as has got music down to a very fine thing, the line all strewn with victims. All happy—go-lucky—Jimmy—go-easy notions now, and the members from Patterson have assisted materially in winning the largest a field estebing a barse and ridposition now held,—that of one of the ing to the telegraph office to get the account of accident published before the seasons for either work or growth that, I clined to be somewhat proud of you. Liberal. Already we, -but, with a think. Providence could bestow in an loud scream from both engines, we rush ordinary way,) the biggest cron will be visitors, and we noticed several young ed past our foe, and lest him standing at made that has ever been made in this King siding! The whole thing was neighborhood. I do not see how the crops are going to be gathered, if the prospects subsequently explained by the conductor, hold good for another month-

Any one wanting to see Texas can strike here about the Ist of September, and be Harvesting was well under way along sure of at least 75 cents per cwt. for cotton licious dishes with which the tables were the line, and everything looked pros- picking for at least two months, aye, three covered. Several young ladies kindly perous. At Aurora there were the usufor them, for there will be cotton to pick, I
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for the pick of them, for the pick the piano, during the evening. Over and the usual number of good-looking now is his time here. A league of as fine \$30 was collected. The next social will young ladies. Aurora seems to be be- land as is anywhere near Corsicana is offerFarmers Holiday.

Board of Education.

The Board of Education met in the

High School Building, this day, at 3

o'clock p.m. Present,-R Marsh.

Minutes of last meeting read and con-

An extract of the report of Inspector

Buchan as to the state of the High

School was read, which proved highly

The Committee on school property re-

ported, that the trustees of the Temper-

school purposes, and that the Masonic

per month, the School Board to furnish

their own seats, fuel and caretaker:

The Committee also reported that they

Moved by Mr Marsh, seconded by

An application from Miss L Marsh

applying for a situation as teacher in

the Public School, was received and

Moved by Mr Trench, seconded by

read. Salary asked \$250 per annum.

Mr Boyle, that Miss Marsh be offered

the sum of \$73 for the balance of this

statement showing the receipts and

probable expenditure of the High and

Public Schools of this village, for the

would be required for the High School,

and \$1100 for the Public School, to

Moved by Mr Duncan, seconded by

Mr Hollingshead, that the Sec'y is here-

by instructed to make a requisition on

collected upon the ratable property of

Union School Section No. 3 Markham,

No 4 Vaughan, with the village of

Richmond Hill; also for the sum of

\$150 for High School purposes, to box

property of the village of Richmond

THE MARKETS.

TORONTO:

PRICES AT FARMERS' WAGGONS

Acw Advertisements.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that value not being received for a note signed by FREDERICK WHITLOCK and WILLIAM PUGSLEY, in favor of LEVI GABY, dated about 4th August, and duel to 4 April next, for \$85, eighty-five dollars, all parties are cautioned against negotiating for the

RICHMOND HILL.

REMOVED.

Tin and Copper Ware,

Stove Pipes, Stove Furniture, etc., etc., on hand. Custom work promptly attended to,

EVE TROUGHING,

Richmond, Hill August 18th, 1880.

QUALITY AT

of tin and galvanized iron a specialty. Call and on his stock.

DRAIN TILE, OF THE BEST

C. MASON.

SHOP.

ame. Richmond Hill, August 12th, 1880.

WEDNESDAY, August 18, 1880.

The Sec. then read to the Board a

Mr Teefy, that the offer of the trustees

of Masonic Hall, is hereby accepted,-

satisfactory.

Carried.

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Hill .- Carried.

August 12th, 1880.

Grand Harvest Home at Thornhill.

\$200 IN PRIZES.

Esq., Chairman; Rev Mr Campbell. A Grand Harvest Home will be held Messrs D Boyle, M Teefy, J Duncan, in Mr McDougall's beautiful grove, in W Trench, C H Hollingshead, and I the village of Thornhill, on Friday Aug. Crosby. 27th, 1880, under the patronage of Messrs N. C. Wallace, M. P.; A. Boult- armed. bee, M. P.; P. Patterson, M. P. P.; and G. W. Badgerow, M. P. P.; who have consented to be present. Over \$200 will be awarded in prizes to the successful competitors in athletic games. A Base Ball match is announced to take place at 10 o'clock between Lansing ance Hall refused to rent their Hall for and Richmond Hill Clubs. An excellent String Band will be in attendance, Hall Trustees offered the use of their and every preparation made for those Dining Hall at the rate of four dollars wishing to dance. A grand promenade will take place at Long's Hotel in the evening. Prizes will be given at the Grand Stand, at the close of the Tug of had secured land accommodation from War. Two Bands of music will be in Mr Coulter. attendance during the day. For particulars see programmes and large posters. This promises to be one of the most successful affairs of the season. If the weather is at all favorable there can be no doubt of a very large attendance of people. There are some thirty-two games and contests for which first, second and third prizes are offered, some prizes being ten and fifteen dollars in

Adelaide Neilson, the actress, died suddenly in Paris on Sunday.

A barn and contents owned by Wm. Goodchild, was destroyed by fire at Bradford, on the 15th. Loss about current year; showing that \$150 \$1500; insured for \$250.

John Lovell, of Montreal, will publish on make up the deficiency. the 18th inst. his Advanced Geography for the use of Schools and Colleges, edited by a gentleman living in Ontario. In its 184 pages will be found a large quantity of useful information relating to the Countries of the Clerk of the Municipality of Richthe World, embellished with 45 Coloreed mond Hill, for the sum of \$1100 for Maps and 210 Illustrations. It will be on Public School purposes, to be levied and sale at the Bookstores. Price \$1.50.

The coroner's inquest at Buffalo, in the case of the late Cynthia VanAllen McCro, was concluded on Monday last, and a verdict was returned ind-ing that she came to her death from the effects ing internetian to not death from the effects of an abortion procured by some person unknown and that A W Brown, of Chatham, Ont, was an accessory to the fact; also, censuring Dr Pynchon for concoaling the condition of the case from relatives of the deceased and from the consulting physician. levied and collected upon the ratable

PERSONALS.

OUR VISITORS. Miss Lilian Sedman is visiting her friends in

Miss M Cook, of Thornhill, was visiting her friends in this village, last week.

Miss Clara E. Durham, and Miss S Proctor, are spending a few weeks with friends in Meaford. Mr F. H. Searle, of Toronto, spent a few days here, this week, visiting his relatives and friends

Dr Schofield, of Toronto, formerly of Thornhill paid a short visit to his friends in this village last Butter, lb rolls
large rolls
tub dairy
Eggs, fresh, doz
Potatoes,per bag.
Arples per barrel
Onions, per dez
Tomatoes, per bus h.
Turvins, per bag.

Mr G P Dickson of Toronto, Deputy Inspector of Weights and Measures, visited his friends in this village for a few days last week. Mr Dickson formerly resided here for many years, but left for Toronto some ten years ago. His many old friends will be pleased to hear that he is apparather and the statement of the ently enjoying good health.

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