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NO TIME FOR COALITION.

no other grounds.

G. W. Ross and his Ministers of shame- chance of so doing. less deception. The vigour of the campaign assumed important differences between the two parties, not in a few but in many matters of public policy. Can the exigencies of a Govresponsible?

foolish but unfaithful to the people whose support he has enlisted to listen to the soft voice of coalition. When and Ceylon schools being out in full ing program was rendered, refreshactual necessity makes compromise force. The Eugenia school was the ments served, and an enjoyable evenadvisable it will be time enough to talk first to arrive, Mr. F. T. Carr deliv- ing was spent by all. of the abandonment of party lines. ering a big load who proudly carried We extend congratulations to our By virtue of the charges he has urged sloft their handsome school flag. At esteemed friend, Mr. W. H. Wright, the duty of J. P. Whitney to force the out, after which Principals Fawcett of his marriage reported in last Administration to the last ditch, down town and then to the Agr. follows: "A very quiet wedding but NOTICE is hereby given that a ernment, a Whitney Government or a football match between teams from ized yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock "The Ontario Voters' Lists Act" by

THE REFERENDUM.

a fairly large audience in the Town Hall Friday night last. His theme was a discussion of the Liquor Act of

jection to the basis upon which the geon Whittaker 2. Lewis Pedlar 3; vote was to be reckoned. Fifty per over 12 years-Finlay Hoy 1, Harry cent. of the total vote polled in 1898 Pallister 2, Charlie McTavish was the figure fixed upon, though the Girls under 12-Lizzie Wilson Government at first thought of mak- Myrtle Blakely 2, Mabel Carr 3; ing it fifty per cent. of the vote of 1902 over 12-Ida Osborn 1, Jessie Phillips but a feeling that the parliamentary 2, May Fisher 3. Walking race 50 vote would be kept down in order to yds., boys under 12-Ed. Whittaker perance people the vote of 1898 was Albert Richardson 2, Geo. Parks 3. old friends here. substituted instead.

sounded in the argument (?) that at -Ila Lever 1, Nellie Pedlar 2, Beat- friends at Listowel. General elections not more than sev- rice Hales 3 Three legged race, enty-five per cent. of the available boys under 12—James Hemphill and vote is ever polled, and half of that gave the temperance people an advantage of putting law into effect by yantage of putting law into effect by and L. Hoy 2, Fred and Geo Fisher line and Geo Fisher line and Geo Fisher line and Sunday with friends at Owen Sound.

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Arthur 3; over 12—Victor Phillips is visiting friends here.

And take Notice that after such last mencolling three out of every possible 3. Girls under 12-B. Lawrence and ight votes of the electorate.

Rev. O'Neill also attempted to show 2, Ida Osborn and Virgie McMullen the disrespect in which a man should 3; over 12-Millie McVullen and marked" man, for giving his support man, for giving his support to a righteous cause. This is only an the program but the evening shadows

Daisy Smith 1, Lizzie Wilson and May Gillespie 2, Edna Williams and May Wilson 2. Other games were on the program but the evening shadows

Of Collingwood, are on a fortnight's said assets, or any part thereof to any pervisit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. VanDusen, here.

Administratrix will not be liable for the visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. VanDusen, here. he held if he showed fear of being a Daisy Smith 1, Lizzie Wilson and and may sound very well to a person gate receipts, nearly \$12.00, would spent Sunday in town, and preached day of August A. D., 1902. Neill knows perfectly well, if he weather been more favorable, but all the afternoon.

Goods of a rational make up, and however tors. with him a certain element of cowardice, and we say it without any fear of Goods a successful contradiction that Mr. Rule. It may be right to do a certain thing but it's not always expedient may result in a financial loss. quet and Library Lamps imagine here that Mr. O'Nelil will charge us with a want of moral courage, but anything Mr. O'Neill can say is not going to change the facts regarding what may be called a universal weakness in the civilized human done by the staff. See our \$ Vase Lamp | sai treatment of the criminal reck-We lessness we sometimes find in those who have no respect for themselves or anybody else.

MacFarlane & Co. who believe as we believe, that the present premier deceived the temperance legislation he never expected to of temperance.

The meeting was anything but enthusiastic and temperance people who were ever worthy of the name are now tired, or at least ought to be tired of DURHAM, SEPTEMBER 25, 1902. such political temperance farces as we

temperance, and to-day we would hail with delight the advent of any legisla-Coalition as a final and obligatory tion that would reduce the crime and resort might appeal to the Ontario evil growing out of the abuse of inelectorate, but it could be justified on toxicating liquors. But with the manufacture of liquors all over the pro-It would be to the everlasting dis- vince as at present, and the right to credit of Mr. J. P. Whitney if by other buy it under certain conditions, we tions, excellent music and eloquent than an enforced compromise he ac- are unable to see any great merit in and impressive sermons by the pasquiesced in the record of a Govern- the proposed legislation and for that tor, Rev. J. S. I. Wilson, whose ment which he has held up to the reason we cannot become enthusias- subject in the morning was "True contempt of the province. For Mr. tic over the enactment. We have Religion -- What is it?" based on Whitney to admit that there is very been fooled so often that our faith little difference between the Govern- has become weak, and particularly so ment and the Opposition would be to since howling temperance people brand him as an unscrupuious deceiver are now ready to swallow Premier of the public, just as the Globe, if its Ross and his Referendum instead of teresting. The choir gave two well utterances are inspired, convicts Hon. snowing him under when they had a rendered anthems in the morning,

FLESHERTON

which Hon. G. W. Ross has been held al grounds and to which the neigh- tributions, including \$50 from Dr. Girls under 12-Millie McMullen 1, N. Collinson 1, Ila and Ettie Lever

may have a maimed hand. Thos. on Sabbath afternoon last. working at the picker when his left other points east. hand was caught and dragged into Hand, Stand, Vase, Ban-poking his nose into matters, that and arm to the elbow being terribly Company, who accompanied him on Carter and Bibby dressed the injured member, and had to do a lot of sticking to close the lacerations.

Inspector Campbell paid the Flesherton Public School a visit last week and reports satisfactory work being

Born on Tuesday of last week to

Mr. and Mrs C. Patterson, a son. Dr. T. S. Sproule, M. P., Sovereign Grand Master of the Orange Order Apart from a few who are so satur- for British America, who is accomated with politics that they can't see panying Hon. R L. Borden on his any wrong in their party, we have a trip to the West, was, we learn large number on both sides of politics through the News-Advertiser, Vancouver, banquetted in that city on the 10th inst, by the members of N. Clarke Wallace L. O. L., who in ance people, by promises of temper- the royal reception tendered, gave unmistakeable evidence of the pleas be called on to face, and any one who ure it afforded them to have so distries to conceal the truth in this re- tinguished a visitor in their midst. gard by a hide-bound party affiliation In response to the toast. "The Most will do but little to advance the cause Worshipful Grand Lodge of British America," the Doctor delivered a pleasing address, being frequently applauded during the delivery of the

Mr. M. K. Richardson, M. P., of this place, who is on a trip to the coast, was interviewed at Winnipeg have already had too much experience by a representative of the Free Press to whom he stated that he was Personally we have always favored astounded at the size and beauty of Winnipeg; he had not realized that so substantial and beautiful a city could have grown up in the time.

The 25th anniversary of the opening of the Flesherton Methodist church was very successfully celebrated on Sabbath last, there being Go to JORDAN'S for your large congregations, liberal contribu-Matt. 7: 21. and in the evening "Ideals," the text chosen being Eccl. 9: 10. At the morning service a five minute talk to the boys and girls on "Conscience" was very inand in addition to the same number in the evening a quartette was given by the Misses Joy and Mr. Barnhouse, a trio by the Misses Joy and a solo Next door to Mockler's by Miss Allie Joy. Beautiful organ Dry Goods Store. Instead of the fall entertainment voluntaries were rendered by Miss of former years the Flesherton Pub- Christoe. The pulpit, platform and ernment reduce mountains to mole lic School decided on a grand rally at organ were very prettily decorated hills and obliterate all the sins for a picnic to be held on the Agricultur- with plants and flowers. The conboring schools be invited. The event Christoe towards a new fence J. P. Whitney would be not only took place on Friday afternoon last, amounted to \$164.00. On Monday and though the threatening weather evening a free social was held under kept some schools at home there was the auspices of the League in the a good turnout, Eugenia, Rockvale school room of the church. A pleas-

against the Ross Government and the 1:30 all assembled at the town hall second son of Mr. and Mrs. John pledges he has made to the people it is where about 200 badges were given Wright, of this place, upon the event and Colquett led a general march Thursday's Owen Sound Times as grounds where the sports began with one of unusual interest was solemn- | Court will be held pursuant to Eugenia and Orange Vally school re- at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. His Honor, the Judge of the County sulting in a score of 1-0 in favor of Alex. Green, Paterson street, when Court of the County of Grey at the the latter A baseball match then their only daughter, A iss Agnes Town Hall, Durham, on the Fourth took place between Flesherton and Green, and Mr. W. H. Wright, the day of October, 1902, at ten o'clock Ceylon resulting in a score of 18-6 well-known local barrister of the firm in the forenoon, to hear and deter-Rev. J. O'Neill, of Paisley, addressed in favor of the former. Principal of Lucas, Wright & McArdle, were mine the several complaints of errors Fawcett then in drill form lined up united in marriage. The ceremony and omissions in the Voters' Lists of the Flesherton pupils who rendered was held in the drawing-room, which the municipality of the town of Dura song of welcome, after which Rev. was attractively decorated for the ham for 1902, T. R. White, of Eugenia, was called occasion with roses and sweat peas. 1902 and the Referendum. The audi- on to distribute prizes to the follow- They were unattended, the bride beence expected something in the line of ing prize winners of the Flesherton ing gowned in a pretty travelling Court are required to attend at the Temperance, but in this we may fairly class, based on the July exams. Pro- suit of blue. Rev. Dr. Somerville, say they were doomed to disappoint- motions: Clinton Morrow, Reta Le- pastor of Division Street Presbyterment, as the whole address from first Gard, Laura Davis. Entrance: Gen- ian church, officiated. A magnificent to last was more of a plea for the Ross eral Proficiency and Physiology and luncheon followed, the bride and Government than any thing else we Temperance, each, Stanley Thurston; groom then driving to the Canadian can compare it to. Those who read Composition, Stella McCalmon; Ar. Pacific depot where they took train ithmetic, Charley McTavish; Geogra- to New York City, which will include the Globe about the time the Refer-phy, Charley Bellamy. This was a trip down the Hudson river. The certificates to the entrance classes of sisting of many excellent pieces of It was not Mr. O'Neils intention to Eugenia and Flesherton, the pleasing china and cut glass. The groom's condemn the Government nor was he duty being assigned to Revs. J. S. I. gift to the bride was a sunburst of ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO going to plead that the Referendum Wilson and L. W. Thom, respective pearls. Mr. and Mrs. Wright will was perfect. It was all we had and ly. Refreshments were then served. reside on Paterson street. Among Temperence people would have to after which the following sports took the guests from outside were Mr. I. make the best of it. He saw no ob12 years—Oshwell Whitten 1, Spurand Mr. and Mrs. Caslake, Stratford." Mrs. W. H. Thurston had her Sab-

bath School class photographed on the Methodist church steps on Saturday afternoon last.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Heron, of Chicago, paid old friends here a short

The "echo" of the Globe again Mabel Carr 2, May Wilson 3; over 12 H. Bunt are spending a week with or to the undersigned G. Lefroy McCaul, Durham, her Solicitor, on or before the 27th Mrs. W. Barnhouse and Mrs. W.

her mother in Detroit.

a moment of excitement. Mr. have been much larger had the for Rev. Wilson at Meaford Road in

only stops for a moment to think, that present enjoyed the games entered The deepning interest in Rev. Mr. every man, woman and child possessed into with much zest by the competi- Thom's special meetings at Eugenia has induced Evangelist Rodger to re-A painful accident happened in the main another week. He again woollen mill here on Thursday last preached with his usual acceptance whereby the unfortunate young man to the Presbyterian congregation here

> Wardrobe, who has been in the em- Miss Mabel Munshaw has returned ploy of Mr. Nuhn for some time, was from a lengthy visit at Toronto and

Lieut. McFarland was in town on A nice lot of Fancy nor is it always wise for one to keep the machine, the flesh on the hand Monday selecting the men of No. 6

> Miss Minta Radley, of Chicago, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jos. Radley, here.

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W. B. VOLLET, Clerk.

endum idea was hit upon got the whole followed by the distribution of presents were of rare beauty, con- Notice to Creditors

CREDITORS.

In the Surrogate Court of the County of Grey, In the Matter of the Estate of Catherine Fraser, late of the Township of Bentinck, in the County of Grey, Widow, Deceased.

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN R. S. O. 1897 (and amending Acts) that all wote would be kept down in order to make an easier victory for the temtaker 3; over 12—Harry Pallister 1, Creek, N. Y., spent last week among of June, A. D., 1902, are required to send by post (prepaid) or deliver to Mary Hess, of No. 200 Macaulay Street, Hamilton, Ont., Mrs. W. N. Brown spent Saturday day of September, A. D., 1902, their christian names and surnames, and addresses,

Mrs. W. W. Trimble leaves this week for a three weeks' visit with deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have notice. And the said Administratrix will not be liable for the

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Misses' Strap Slippers, reg. \$1.25 for	
Boys' Calf Bals, reg. \$1.25 for	.74
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The twenty-eighth annual Exhib tion of the South Grey Agricultur Society was held here on Tuesday at wednesday of this week, and as a nancial success it surpassed anythin previous in the history of the Fa Both days were fairly favorable, th wednesday morning showed signs rain which, no doubt kept many

The Exhibition as a whole was no in our opinion at least, equal to the of some of the previous years. T grain exhibit was not extensive, t roots were excellent, the dairy p ducts were good, but the exhibit w rather light, the fruit was fair, so good, the flower display was about fair average but the fancy and nee work were low in quantity thou good in quality. In Painting Mrs. J. D. Roberts.

Holstein and Mrs. J. w. Brown, Hanover have upheld their repu tion for first class work. There was a good all-round exh

of cattle sheep and pigs.

The races were not particularly tractive, with the exception of Open race in which Bob Scott fig ed so near first and yet came out ond every heat.

The Agricultural Implement didn't have as large exhibits as us on the grounds, but they made for it partly by a better display the Hall.

The only Fakir on the ground the "Three-balls for a nickle man, Jordan, the Grocer, did a good

iness in Fruits and soft drinks J. L. Browne, the Photograp had the best display of Photos e put on exhibition here.

Gate receipts, \$427 Financially it was a record brea The weather was just a little of George Snell, of Egremont, h

fine 20 months' old Durham bull ported from Scotland, He weigh 1600 pounds, that is the bull did John Cornish took the red to

on a cow 11 years old, but she w cow. John also figured in the ra and won money enough to make a little sporty.

Robert Britton is turning his tention to the raising and impro of Berkshire hogs and was the ing prize winner. He had some In sheep we find the names of

ingston, and Brigham, and Muin Herd, and Willis following each er in hot chase for the first posi John Livingston had a good e

it in the Hall of Organs, Singer ing machines and Cream Separa He had no outside exhibit. McKinnon had a tasty corne gans Raymond Sewing Machine

Cream Separators, Outside he an assortment of buggies, plcwa riages etc. etc. Robert Henry, of Robb, need

ashamed of the Palmerston Car he bought from Charlie McKi show day.

Dan Campbell, the Frost & man had a full line of Standard ine Machines in operation in the Barclay & Noble had some buggies, cutters etc on the g and would have have had a larger display were it not they unable to do so en account o Implement undergoing alter which make it difficult to r

the goods. PRIZE LIST.

FIELD GRAINS. Fall wheat, white-H. Brigh Fall wheat, red-Wm. Will

Park, H. Brigham. Spring wheat-Wm. Will Beggs, W. L. Dixon, Oats, short white-Geo. Put

Oats, long white-A. Scot Smith, Wm. Willis. Barley-Wm. Herd.

Park.

Peas, small white-Wm. W Beggs. Peas, any other kind-Wm

Wm. Herd, S. Willis. Timothy seed--W. Morris Herd.

Clover seed-W. L. Dixon, Flax seed-D. Greenwood, Indian corn-Ben Willia

Beggs, Collection of grain-A. Sc.

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liams, Thos. Brown, W. Mo. Turnips, Swede-Wm. S & J. Hunter, D. Edge. Turnips, any other kin Smith, Wm. Eage. Mangel Wortzel, long

Herd, W. Scarf .- Wm. Smith Mangolds, any other k Herd, W. Scarf. Field carrots-Wm. Here

Purvis, Wm. Willis, Sugar beets-Wm. Smith Purvis. Pumpkins or Squash-Ti

Best ensilage corn-W

M. Willis. Dan Edge.