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apanee Beaver. temperance people of Addington for our constitution.' on account of the distance from the

place of meeting. At the morning session, after devotional exercises conducted by Revs. A Race Reduced to Worse Than Moore of Newburgh, and Neville of Roblin, J. M. Denyes was elected chairman pro tem, and officers of the Addington Prohibition association ruled the former empire of Peru, are were elected as follows: Hon. president, Rev. J. H. Chant; president, Rev. J. E. Moore, Ph. B.; secretary, generally infected with a disease which J. M. Denyes, B.A.; treasurer, Rev. J. Gandier. These are all Newburgh men beast of labor, the llama. in order that the officers may be with- The girls develop early, marry and in convenient reach of one another, become mothers when mere children, At a later hour, however, the follow- Perhaps they marry early to have ing were added to form a county ex- grown-up families to support them ecutive committee: T. H. Howell, when old. P. Strathcona; Wesley Wager, Centreville; The Incas of to-day care for the pose attending Inverary fair to-mor-G. W. Sweetnam, Vennachar; A. Dick- great haciendas of Peru, as many as row. The Sydenham band will furnish son, Camden East; Rev. P. H. Neville, 2,000 of them living on one vast plan- the music. On the evening of Sept Roblin; Rev. W. H. Buckler, Yarker; A. V. Price, Wesley; J. S. Jenkins, Camden East: Rev. J. K. Henry, Tamworth; Rev. W. J. Weatherill, Enterprise; Messrs. P. Brown, Charles McKay, and T. A. Dunwoody, Newburgh; G. Martin, Ardoch; John Perry, Myers' Cave; William Carscallen, Northbrook; David Youmans, Denbigh; Thomas Youmans, Arden.

In addition to these vice-presidents of municipalities were appointed as follows, whose duty it will be to organize and direct under the executive committee their appointed districts : Newburgh, D. A. Nesbitt, B.A.; Camden; C. D. Wager; Sheffield, Rev. W J. Young; Kaladar, Anglesea and Ef fingham, Rev. George McConnell; Flinton; Denbigh, Abinger and Ashby, Fred. Wensley, Wensley; Clarendon, James Stalker, Plevna; Palmerston, 99 YONGE STREET, TORONTO James Moore, Ompah; Kennebec, Rev. A. C. Buffman, Arden; Olden, Samuel Abbot, Mountain Grove; Oso, one to be appointed.

The feeling of the delegates at the morning session was one of complete unity as to the necessity of accepting conditions as they are in regard to the referendum, not wasting time or energy in discussing the unfairness of the referendum when the conditions of the vote are now beyond possibility of remedy. It is a straight choice for sowords of Mr. Howell, "If we can't get what we want, let us get what we can." Mr. Chant remarked that we had never before such advanced legislation as the act now pending decision at the hands of the people and we ought to be accordingly thankful. Rev. Mr. Gandier held that our duty was very plain even if we did not suc ceed, and the campaign should be en-

tered upon with hope. On motion it was decided by th convention to ask the publishers of the Napanee Beaver and the Express to accord the association one column each per week from now until December 4th, for the presentation of their side of the campaign, and in case of the granting of this favor, Messrs. Charles McKav and J. M. Deves were chosen to edit these columns, the for mer in the Express, and the latter in The Beaver. In regard to a campaign fund the members of the executive and the municipal vice-presidents were authorized to solicit subscriptions to be forwarded to the treasurer, Rev. J. Gandier, Newburgh, and it was requested that at all public meetings held a collection be taken for the dis-

At the afternoon session, presided over by the president, stirring addresses were delivered by Revs. Neville of Roblin; Spence, of Bath, and Weatherill, of Enterprise, Mr. Neville said that this fight was not one of oratory or eloquence, but was a personal conflict, one in which every man's conscience was arbiter of his position and his vote. Every man should become acquainted with the provisions and merits of the bill passed and should east aside all political con-

tribution of literature and other ne-

siderations and be ready to sacrifice everything to the principle involved. Rev. Mr. Spence noted the already active organizations of the anti-prohibition forces, which were of so many shades of intrest that it was difficult to meet them all. They dare not appear in public discussion, but were nevertheless bringing to bear -every influence possible, financial, and personal. The duty of the prohibitionists was to organize in earnest and throw complaining aside. There is nothing which so chills and checks the word of God, as the liquor traffic striking as does at the most sacred institutions e have, the home and the state. Are we enough in earnest to carry our endeavors to every corner of the county and make them felt? There i feelings should be cast aside and acfeelings should be cast aside and or its BEN their places. He then dealt with the provisions of the liquor act. with its evere penalties and dispelled misapprehension as to the character of the act as one not stringent enough. H dealt forcibly with some of the objections to prohibition, and after declar-

gressive and faithful work. Rev. Mr. Weatherill emphasized the Des Moines Register necessity of a clear-cut declaration of The lady who yesterday called the Union cemetery vesterday. She shad of the sons, Wilbert Deschatops, is 'a promptes, purification of ourselves attention of another to our patched attained the ripe old age of eighty-six popular young machine operator in

ing that the whole power of the

be put into the coming campaign

closed with a stirring appeal for ag

but now ought to go forth in God's OUR NEIGHBORS name and gloriously win.

Before the close of the convention the following resolution was passed on ADDINGTON TEMPERANCE motion of Messrs. Denves and Nesbitt: "Resolved that the prohibitionists of the county of Addington in convention assembled, to determine to concentrate their efforts as an organization upon the polling of as large a vote as possible in favor of the Ontario liquor act on December 4th next, and agree to set aside during this campaign all other considerations which might tend to obscuring the one main point now at issue, viz., the On Saturday last at Newburgh, or securing for this province the largest canization was effected by the measure of prohibition possible under committee will give a literary evening

northerly portion of the riding was Weatherill, and the first gun in the day. unrepresented as was to be expected Addington campaign had been fired.

INCAS CHILD-MOTHER.

Slavery. Once proud, the race of Incas that than slavery. In addition, they are



tation, doing all the manual labor For the work of themselves and llamas they receive nothing except cocoa leaf, a stimulant and anesthetic, which they constantly chew and without which they will do no work. Each family cultivates a small patch, for the products of which the landlord pays them about one-twentieth of the market value.

They are so poor that, although a lamb may be bought for fifty cents they cannot cat meat, living entirely on maize meal, roasted. Men and women go barefooted in all seasons, but in winter carefully wrap up their heads. When the men, as is often the case, are conscripted into the army, they seldom, if ever, see their families again, although rations and clothes may be preferred to their slavery at

The Latest Strike.

The Dean and Chapter of Bangor Cathedral, Fing., decline to pay what they consider an exorbitant rate for on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. S. McCann the water used for blowing the organ. visited his parents on Sunday. Misses by hydraulic power, and they have requisitioned a piano instead to accompany the choral services.



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The Tidings From Various Points In Eastern Ontario - What People Are Doing And What They Are Saying.

Violet Varieties.

Violet, Sept. 38.—The missionary in the church to-pight. Miss Cameron, the campaign on the approaching vote The president, in closing the conven- very ill, is convalescent. Mrs. J. Valon the Ontario liquor act. The meet- tion, thanked those who had taken entine has returned after visiting at ing was called by a provisional com- part in the addresses, and also Miss Tweed, Havelock, Bancroft and other mittee under the authority of the On- Knapp, who had presided at the or- places. Mrs. C. A. Wiseman and Miss tario branch, of the Dominion Alliance gan, and urged the co-operation of all B. Neilson attended Picton fair last for the suppression of the liquor traf- friends of the cause of temperance in week. Miss L. Wood is visiting in fic. Representatives were present from the work now before them. The bene- Strathcona. Rev. Brown, Sydenham, points adjacent to Newburgh, but the diction was pronounced by Rev. Mr. will occupy the pulpit here next Sun-

Morven Matters.

Morven, Sept. 29.-Rain is much needed for late vegetation and ploughing. It is fine weather, however, for harvesting, second crop clover, buck wheat and corn. J. S. Fralick's nev house is being pushed rapidly and i reduced to-day to a condition worse going on to completion. Sunday school rally day passed off very happily. Th programme was adhered to. The has contaminated even their domestic quartette rendered by the male choir was worthy of high commendation Mrs. Jackson is very low with con

> Sydenham "At Home." Sydenham, Oct. 1.-A number pur-26th, Miss Rhoda Day was "At Home" to a number of friends. Games and music were indulged in, after which refreshments were served. On Thursday evening Miss Beatrice Grant will entertain a number of friends. Great preparations are being made for the harvest home tea to be served on the Methodist church grounds on Monday evening, October 6th. Special thanksgiving scryices wil also be held on Sunday, morning and evening. Frank Harvey left to-day for Hamilton . Normal school. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gonge, Deseronto, spent a few days last week with his sister Miss M. Gonge,

Along The Rideau. Narrows-on-the-Rideau, Oct. 1.-The Mattice Bros., Forfar, are doing up the threshing in this section, and th grain is turning out well. J. McCanr has bought another horse from - Ec ward Grennom. Traffic on the Rideau is falling off. Samuel McCann and Joseph Henderson took in the Brock ville fair. Good horses are in good demand here, M. Rvan, contractor Smith's Falls, was up the Rideau or his vacht this week. Frost & Wood company's head traveller was here

last week on his annual settlement tour. There will be some important changes made soon. Hay is selling at 88 per ton, oats 25c. a bushel and potatoes 40c. a bushel. Mr. and Mrs Grennon returned from Brockville of Thursday. They spent two days at the formed by Rev. J. F. Pitcher, Smith's fair, and visited friends. Falls. A number from here attended the fair at Frankville on Friday. Dr Pratt, Smith's Falls, formerly of this Squibs From The North.

Blair Settlement, Sept. 30,-Pota toes are a good crop with here and there an indication of rot, but not to any great extent. Miss Maggie Pink erton has gone to Perth to visit friends. R. Blair intends making business trip to Montreal. Miss Maud Blair has returned home after visiting friends in Perth and Lanark, Our school is progressing favorably under our new teacher, Miss Day, Willie Blair intends erecting a new house, J. Whitmarsh has purchased a fine trotting horse. Henry Blair intends, tak ing a trip to Watertown, N.Y. T. Wil lis was the guest of Mrs. Hutchings Ida and Birdie Blair have returned after visiting friends in Perth. Miss Lizzie Welsh started, for Michigan Jast week. A wedding is expected in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. William Blair visited at Bedford Station on

Collins Bay Visitors.

Collins Bay, Oct. 1.- Farmers have service and symmetrical development of nearly all finished threshing. Rev. Mr. | suburbs. But in Glasgow civic owner-Darling filled the pulpit in the C. M. ship and control of public utilities i church on Sunday morning and Rev. | carried farther than in any other city Mr. Wood in the evening. A parlor so in the world. Last year it had a eial was held at J. J. Losee's on Fri | balance of \$586,910 from horse and day evening. A lecture will be given electric traction alone; of this \$62,500 in the Methodist church on Monday went to the common good after proevening. A number from here attend- | vision_had been made for interest, de d Napanee fair. Robert Baker, Napa- preciation, general reserve and sinking nee, has been repairing his buildings funds. Liverpool had a balance of on his farm. Visitors: Webster Cle | 8735,280, and nearly every town had a ment, and sister at Napance and Des- handsome surplus. ronio: Mrs. Robert Baker, Napance. it Mrs. John Purdy's; Miss Frankie Smith at A. Amey's, Moscow; A Laidley Sydenham, at William Cle ment's; Miss Jennie Nugent returned efrom Railton: William Clement, at ome, returned to Sydenham; Willi Howard, with his parents at Descrot to: Fred. Finigan, Ernesttown Sta ion; Mrs. John Purdy at Mrs. Wi am Gaitskill's; Miss Ida Smith Parrott's Bay, at her consin's, Mi Laura Clement; Miss Mary Kava igh, Kingston, with her sister," Mi

An Aged Lady Dead. Ernesttown Station Sept. 30.-1 aidley, is making extensive improvments in his lately acquired property failing. If so, something more serious at the station. Mr. Woodruff lost a caluable cow a few days ago, by it oming in contact with white lead, bury, N.J. ised in painting the house. Parver Buck has given up his position on G. T.R. and gone into partnership with his brother in law, H. Babcock, miller, near Ociessa. He moved his family claimed Charles A. Deschamps, one of AUFORNIATIO SYRVP C last week. - Miss Ida Buck returned the most respected residents of Mor-Spent three weeks visiting friends, N. er Iron Works, N.Y., fifty-nine years B. Hamm is harvesting his large crop ago, removing to Morrisburg in 1871. of apples. The small boy is in great For many years he was foreman in lemand. Laura Crowd is attending the moulding department of J. F. Mil-Bath, school, The remains of Mrs. | Ier & Son. In 1869 Mr. Dechamps Laughlin, relief of the late Hency married Adelia Wagner, who with six Laughlin, were laid at rest in "the sons and two damifices, survive, One

every interest allied with the breeches, whereat both daughed hearti and was a life long resident of , the the Whig job-room, and to him much iquor traffic, and education of our ly, is informed that a new pair will township. A son and daughter sur sympathy is extended. The funeral of selves in the merits of our cause and be purchased when her husband's bill vice, namely A. Laughliu, Brockville, "his late father took place on Sunday, Phone 567. Brock & Bagot Sts. a unification of our forces. We have is settled. It has been due hearly a a G.T.R. conductor, and Mrs. F. service being conducted in St. Mary's Thoms, with whom she made her charch.

The King of Ranges-"Buck's Happy Thought"

Buying a Rangelo



non, Sr., is in very poor health. John

Redden is seriously indisposed from

the cold which is epidemic. Mrs. E.

B. Crowe has been-suffering from an

Lombardy Lispings

bishop will hold confirmation in the

Roman Catholic church on October

Sth. Mrs. A. Nichol returned to Mer-

friends here. W. K. Newman spent

Tuesday in Smith's Falls, Miss Me

Connell, Finch, is visiting her brother,

Rev. R. C. McConnell, Methodist min-

ister, of this place. An unusually sad

accident occurred on Monday, Septem-

ber 22nd, which resulted in the death

of a well-known and highly-respected

man, in the person of Patrick Balfe.

He was working for Mr. Kilborn,

Brockville, and the two men were en-

gaged drawing stone. They both were

seated on a board on a farm waggon,

stipped down and Mr. Balie felt be-

body was twisted, breaking the spinal

cord, and he passed away in a few

remains home. The funeral took place

on Thursday, September 25th, from

the residence of his son, to the Roman

Catholic cemetery. Mr. Balic was six-

ty-two years of age and had a large

number of warm friends in Leeds and

Grenville. Lombardy exhibition, held

on Saturday, was a decided success.

The afternoon being fine, an unusual

ly large crowd gathered from different

parts of the country. A very pleasant

event took place on September 24th,

it being the marriage of Maria Law-

son, of this place, to George Gifford,

Portland. The ceremony was per

place, is seriously ill with pneumonia.

The Misses Tena and May Clark

Brockville; attended the fair on Sa-

turday and are visiting friends and

Breen, who a short time ago went to

Sault Ste. Marie, is now lying a vic-

hospital for weatment.

tim of typhoid fever. She is in the

For And By The People.

civic corporations. About twenty-five

towns own their own railways and

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relatives at present. Miss. Kate

tween the wheel and the reach.

when, in moving along, the board

rickville, after a week's visit with

Lombardy, "Sept. 29.-The arch-

attack of asthma the last few weeks.

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