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PORTANT CENTRE. What a Returned Missionary Has to Say of the Place-It is Splendidly Located For a Western Scaport and Railway Outlet

-A Glimpse at Its Sarroundings.

After reading so much about the wonderful Yukon, of Fort Wrangel, Fort Simpson and other points adjacent to the Klondyke gold fields, it is retreshing and interesting to meet one from that country | treated, which is a fair average of a year's and listen to a verbal description of its wonders. It is like conversing with a is located in the vicinity, cover person from another world. Particularly an area of 100,000 square miles interesting does such a colloquy prove when it is found the person upon whom the tark of maintaining the conversation possesses a storehouse of information concerning the distant land and is capable of imparting a knowledge of the country in a | Crosby, who speaks the Indian language concise and intelligible manner. To be fluently and has labored among the tribes enabled to do this goes to show the eye for a quarter of a century. was ever observant and the mind impressionable to all within scope of vision and be considered prosperous. They have

sister of Mrs. D. W. Truesdell, Chestnut

street, a graduate of the trained nurse department of Rockwood hospital for the ineane, entered the pervice of the Canadian her return. Miss Spence, with Methodist missionary society and was sent to Fort Simpson, Cassair district, B C. There she took charge as matron of an hospital supported partly by government stomach troubles and their complications, | grants, private subscriptions and contributions from the Methodiet missionary society. This hospital, by the way, has as its superintendent Dr. A. E. Bolton, a graduate of Queen's and a native of Newboro, Ont. Having served for five years Miss Spence, according to the custom of the society under whose auspices she labors, earned a year's furlough and at Indians are modern and reflect great credonce returned to Kingston. She has taken up a course of advanced medical study to better equip herself for the noble work, and after the completion of her work she is engaged in among the Indians and few whites settled in that far away will be in July next.

Fort now Port Simpson is a coast vil-

lage situated 600 miles north of Vancouver, BC It is about the last coast village in Canada, as it borders on Alaska. Fort I King Street. Extension and all modern Wrangel, Alaska, is in the neighborhood of 125 miles further north Port Simpson is located at the mouth Nasso river, which connects with Observatory Inlet. This is navigable for many miles inland and leads to the old Telegraph Creek trail, which runs northward to the Stickeen river. Since the United States Government prac tically refused to permit Cinada making Fort Wrangel an outlet to the soa, the Canadian government, in its proposed all-Canadian route to the Yukon, has decided to make Port Simpson the seaport of the north. This action will result in making Port Simpson one of the most important ports on the coast Vessels inbound from Australia, Japan, China and other eastern countries pass by Port Simpson in heading for Vancouver, Victoria or other places now used as points of transhipment. The same occurs on outbound trips. By stop ping and transhipping at Port Simpson their journey is shortened by 600 miles by water and nearly as many more by land Thus by a railroad to Port Simpson, from either Ashcroft, on the main line of the C. P R. or Edmonton, the northern branch of the same line, passengers and freight bound from the Japan or other eastern countries to Liverpool, England, will have the distance shortened by over 1,000 miles, as compared with any other route, either around Cape Horn or by San Francisco. If it is found practicable to navigate the Hudson straits for a rea sonable period each year, the distance will be lessened still further. This will give an idea of the importance a railroad to Port Simpson would mean. It has a splendid barbor and a wharf built by the Hudson Bay company will accommodate vessels of

Some years ago a route was surveyed from Ashcroit to Port Simpson, by way of Cariboo waggon road to Quesnell mouth, thence by the old Telegraph Creek trail to Port Simpson. A town site was located at Port Simpson, lots were sold and an effort made to boom the place, but the railroad project falling through the boom KINGSTON BUSINESS COLLEGE | died out. Mon who are familiar with the land in the territories think the proposed route from Edmonton preferable to Classes, in BUSINESS SHORT. that from Ashcroft. Port Sumpson is last two hundred years has held the pro-HAND AND CIVIL SERVICE situated on the coast and is at the foot of minent place among nations. Anglothe Cascade mountains. However, it Saxons have been leaders, and the people would not be any more difficult to build a railroad into the place than it was to overcome some of the difficulties met with in building the main line of the CPR The village is the largest, the oldest and most important on the northern coast Until the Klondyke craze set in the inhabitants had communication with Vancouver by C.P.M. steamers twice a month in the summer and once a month during the winter months. However, during the fishing season the steamers often made as many as four trips monthly. Nearly all the steamers bound for the Klondyke stop at Port Simpson. There many of the sick are treated and oft-times persons who have met with accidents on board have been attended to at the hospi-The place has a population of 800. Of

> this number 750 are Indians and the balance white people. The majority of the whites are connected with the Hudson Bay company's post. Port Simpson gets its name from an early surveyor who died there. Afterwards the Hudson Bay company opened a post and equipped a fort. The municipal council is composed solely of Indians, who are duly elected each year, so many from each tribe, the entire body numbering twelve. This council has the authority of the federal government for its existence. The Indians are divided into tribes, but all belong to the Teimphean nation. The council is presided over by the chief of the nation, Alfred Duedward. In their deliberations concerning the welfare of the village they are ably assisted by Dr. Bolton, who takes the place of a "city solicitor." For a livelihood the Indians hunt, fish and trap. In the spring about April they migrate south to Skeena, where they fish and find employment in the canning factories, of which there are nine, employing over 1.000 men each. Skeens is seventy-five miles south of Port Simpson. Some of the Indians go down to Rivers Inlet, which is 3:0 miles south of Port Simpson. The salmon fishing and canning last upwards of three months, after which the Indians make their way homeward Last summer Dr. Bolton, Miss Spence and their staff divided themselves into two sections, one going with the Indians to Skeena and the other to Rivers Inlet, where hospitals were maintained during the fishing season. This year it will be necessary to keep open the hospital at Port Simpson on account of the traffic to the Yukon. However, Rev. Dr. Jackson has been sent to Bella Bella and he will take charge of the

The nearest village to Port Simpson is twenty five miles south. It is called Metlakahtla, or "Wacer running in." The next village is about seventy miles away. The only horse owned in that far north is at Abernethy's. He will suit you.

hospital at Rivers Inlet during the fishing

possessed by a resident of Port Simpson. The place boasts of a Methodist church, in which the service is conducted exclusively in the Indian language, an Anglican PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR church, a home for Indian boys and a similar institution for girls. These homes are nothing more or less than training schools. The hospital receives \$500 from the provincial government and a like sum from the federal government. Out of this sumand the amount contributed by the missionary society the salaries of the medical superintendent and matron are paid. The running expenses are met by private subscriptions. Last year eighty patients were

work. Dr. Bolton and Dr. Ardagh, who their practice, so that they are kept pretty well on the hustle. The Indians have a brass band under the leadenship of one of their number. The miseion is under the direction of Rev. Thomas

The Indians are christianized and may great respect for their teachers, as proved A little over five years ago Miss Spence, in many ways. Miss Spence has received several letters from members of the tribe since she came here, and all, while hoping she may have a good time, are anxious for the assistance of Dr. Bolton, has trained a church choir of fifty voices and she says they sing splendidly. They are very musical. The brass band performs marvellously well for a native organization having a native instructor. The climate there is very mild, very little frost being experienced. The winter weather consists largely of rain. The atmosphere is very damp. On the peaks of some of the ad joining mountains snow lingers during the entire year. The dwellings erected by the it on them for their handicraft. Miss Spence is very much taken up with her studies here will return to her post. This

### GROWTH AND WORK OF S P.C.K.

Cathedral - Able .. ddresses Given. It is two hundred years since the society for promoting christian knowledge originated in London, Eng, and last evening an anniversary meeting was held in St. George's cachedral, when stirring addresse were made by Rev. H. Gommery, the society's delegate to Canada, and Rev. Father Hungington. Devotional exercises were conducted, Rev. J. G. Starr and

rural dean Carey taking principal parts. Rev. Mr. Gommery gave a very vivid description of the church troubles during the reign of kings Charles and James, when tyrannical acts and kingly interference destroyed devoted church worship and exerted an evil influence over the penple. Out of these troubles arose this society, the first membership consist ing of five men. They by prayerful and earnest effort aimed at rolling back the tide of ignorance which was sweeping over the country on account of the lack of christian knowledge and teaching. They have prospered in their work, the society has grown and its elevating influence is felt in nearly every part of the civilized | being indulged in. world. The society's early work was explained by the reverend gentleman, show ing it had done much for the propogation of the gospel in the early days of the New England states. It does its work in the spread of pure and whole-ome literature, including the bible. It assists weak churches in Canada and other countries with contributions of money. Its work even extends farther. Many young men in colleges studying for the ministry are supported by the society, and ceachers, christian workers and medical missionaries are educated in the old country through its support. In view of what the organization has done, is doing and expects to do, Rev. Mr Gommery made

a good collection had been taken up. He

referred to the extensive growth of the English church and of christian knowledge. The church has not yet given up the warfare, but still realizes her duty and responsibility and will work with vim and energy. Tae English race during the last two hundred years has held the prospeaking the English tongue will lead nations for generations yet to come. Consider the responsibility accompanying this prominence. The church has not been eilent in the growth of the English race. It has moulded the characcer of that race, and has exerted moral and religious influence, which has strengthened and ennobled the race. People who speak the English tongue cannot help but be elevated, for the language is replete with christian truth carved and moulded by christian faith. The charch being part of the fabric of the English nation has built up the country, and in Canada has developed many great men. It has developed the mind and veved in literature is of a debasing | municipal council. nature and detrimental to a pure develop ment of the mind. Satan gets in his devil ish work in literature by corrupting the mind of the writer. Modern novels have their demoralizing features, many being seeks to connteract the evil influence of corrupt literature by the spread of that to raise the standard of christian truth and morality. All christian people should cooperate with the society and assist by prayers, influence and financial aid.

APRIL AND NOVEMBER CHEESE.

Dairymen Disapprove of Manufacture Dur. ing These Months. The directors of the butter and cheese

association of eastern Ontario met at the hotel Frontenac last evening and passed the following resolution submitted by William Eager and E Kidd: "That in view of the fact that a large quantity of the manufacture of the year.

1897 is still in the hands of dealers, and unconsumed, be it therefore resolved, that in the opinion of this board it will be in the interests of the dairy men, of this province that no cheese be manufactured before the first day of May, nor after the last day of October, during the present year." A similar step was taken by a Montreal cheese and butter association.

resolution of condolence over the death of the late vice president, E. J. Madden, was recorded. The question of disposing of the \$50 prizes given by the Windsor salt works to the association for each of the best exhi-

bition of cheese, was referred to the president and secretary. If You Have Trouble Getting what you want in footwear call

**BUSY REPORTERS** 

The Spice of Every Day Life-What the People Are Talking About-Nothing Es capes the Attention of Those Who Are Taking Notes.

Road king Myers hopes to begin cen tury riding early in April. Rev. John and Mrs. Claxton, Belleville,

are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Sparks. It is two years since a board of trade meeting has been held in Belleville. Mrs. T. Briggs, Channel Grove, is visiting Mrt. M. H. Claxton, Rideau street.

Miss Mamie O Hearn, Leeds county, is the guest of Mrs. Cooper, Rideau street. Miss Mamie Delaney, Toronto, is on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. John Scanlan, Picard McNaughton lectures in Brock-

ville on Friday night and preaches there only \$1.25. Why not look in and see on Sunday. School books, exercise books and scribblers, good values and new lines, at D. A.

Weese & Co'e. Ezra Jarques for housebreaking and as sault in Hamilton will spend three years in Kingston ponitentiary.

A newspaper should be like a tooth brush-everybody should have his own, and not borrow his neighbor's. Rev W. G. Henderson has been asked to remain a third year as pastor of George

street Methodist church, Brockville. Next week Melville Thompson, son of the city tax collector, will leave for Vancouver, B.C., where he expects to locate. The Kingeton skating rink has been clothing will do well to call on him. closed on account of the soft weather. If

the weather turns cold again the rink will

to use it in training. from Hastington this week. A company known as the Round Island company, New York, has been organized

An Anniversary Meeting in St. George's to operate hotels on the St. Lawrence river. The capital stock is \$50,000. J. H Fife has severed his connection with the Temperance and general life assurance company of which he was district agent, and has gone to Vanconver, B C A D Taylor has notified assigned T. D. Minnes that he cannot make an offer to

his creditors. He with Mrs. Taylor and

daughter Edith have gone to New York to The masons commenced collecting material for the re building of Watkins' wing, general hospital, yesterday. The carponters are also at work tearing out the in

terior debrie. At the police court this morning O Neil was arraigned on a charge of drunk enness. An old comm tment of a month was enforced. A similar charge against J. F Brauthers was allowed to stand for a

couple of days. Last evening Miss N. Henderson entertained a number of her young friends at the home of her parents, Bogot street. The evening was pleasantly spent, parlor games and various kinds of amusement

#### PRESS POINTERS.

Not Expert.

Bobeaygeon Independent Piggery St. John did not, after al know enough about pigs to enable him save his own bacon.

Not Warm.

Hamilton Herald. It seems to have been neither "cold in tice nor "warm sympathy," Mr. Hardy. It's something tepid.

### Nip And Tuck.

Bobeavgeon Independent.

The political situation is very much Nip an urgent appeal for a liberal support from and Tuck If you must bet, it would be safest to bet that that the house is sus Rev. Father Huntington followed, after | tained.

### Careful Of Their Health.

Of the 900 duels fought in Italy last year only one resulted fatally. The Ita hane are evidently very careful not to take cold when they go out to fight duels. | and family of the unfortunate man. He

### Scotch Whiskey.

Scotch whiskey is really a remarkable product. Of the 25,000 000 gallons made in Scotland last year 30 000 000 were con sumed at home, 30 000 000 sent to Eng and and 30,000,000 shipped to this coun

### No Apology Necessary.

Why should the G.T.R. and C P.R. offi cials publish long apologies for their action in cutting rates? If the railway people can stand it the public can, and will do its best and teaching; it has been permeated, to be cheerful. There's no kick coming ander is lumber buyer for the Masseyfrom the people.

#### Innocents Abroad. Charliam Baaner

This curtow bell is no remedy for javethought of the nation. Language has and inde wickedness. We admit that there are will play an important part in the many children walking the streets that development of the nation. In the night to be in their beds, but the remedy present age much of the thought con- in this case lies in the home and not in the Make Returns Or Pay A Fine

Considerable disentisfaction has been ex perienced from time to time on account o physicians, clergymen and undertakers written by blind thinkers. The S P.C K. | neglecting to properly register statistics The first mentioned are the greatest of fendors and steps will be taken to compel which is pure and wholesome. It desires them to be more prompt. This letter from P. H. Bryce, deputy registrar gener-

al, will explain matters "On examining the returns from some municipalities it is found that the number of birthe, judged by the population and number of deaths, is notably below the average in sim lar municipalities. Be kind enough to forward to this department the names and addresses of the several physicians practicing within your municipality. and mark the names of those who are not in the babit of making regular returns of births as required under the act."

### Returns From Addington.

Owing to the deputy returning officer at No 1 polling sub division, Clarendon and Miller, not having entered any return in his poll book as required returning officer Hawley's return to the clerk of the crown in chancery will show an apparent majority for Reid of 301; the actual majority is 245.

She May Have Seen Better Days this spring's trade.

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Must Comply With General Orders. Lieut. Col. Montizambert. DOC., has notified officers commanding all the corps that will go into camp here this year that all the officers of their corps must provide themsolves with full outfits, as called for by the general orders.

They Go Fast

Those ladies' fine Dongola shoes we put pairs left -- your size may be. The price is Haines & Lockett.

Knew Nothing About It. George Glazier feels keenly sensitive over his arrest, charged with appropriating goods from the store of T. Dann. He rays he was not nearer to the place than the Salvation army barracks, and knew nothing of the affair until taken into custody by the policeman.

Spring Importation for 1898. Prevest, at the New York clothing store, has received all his spring importations, consisting of Scotch and English tweeds, venetians, worsteds, Vicunas and serges in great variety. Anyone in need of ordered

Asked To Address Them. Yesterday afternoon Rev. Fr. Hunting-To-night a dozen wheelmen will clear off | ton, by request, addressed the cadets of the track at the athletic ground and put it | the Royal military college. Although the into condition for wheeling, so as to be able | cadets had just returned from a severe siege of drill yet they listened for thirty-Mr. Edgar, who has been getting out five minutes to the speaker and applauded iron ore in this district for the Hamilton his words. In is the first time in the his blast furnaces, will commence shipping tory of the college that a minister was re- Seventy five per cent. of our troubles are quested by the cadets to address them.

Every Day

New carpets are arriving. Our stor! his year will be more than twice as lorge. We are showing a line of Hassocks at 750, \$1 and \$1.25, suitable for church and the parlor. New rugs, new curtains, new poles, towois, table linens, sheet ings. House furnishings a special business. Sole agent for Crossley's car pets, the best on earth. R McFaul Kingston carpst warehouse.

#### To Be The First Graduate.

Dr. W S. Rowson, VS, who is up for the fir al examinations in connection with the Kingston veterinary college, which tak s place about March 21st, will be the first graduate the college turns out. I the spring of 1897 he took the degree of V.S. at the head of a class of six Th thud year confers the degree of D V.M S which he expects to get this spring an which will be the first of such degree given in Canada. He intends to settle in Tainworth, his former home.

Officers Elected

The annual meeting of the Kingston presbyterial woman's foreign missionary society is being held in St. Andrew church, Belleville. The election of officerresulted: President, Mrs Alexander Ma theson, Belleville; first vice president, Mrs. Byers, Gananoque; second vice president, Mrs Donald Ross, Kingston; third vice president, Mrs. Vankleek, St. Columba; fourth vice president, Miss McKay, Belleville; secretary of supplies, Miss Holden, Belleville; presbyterial secretary, Miss Fowler, Kingston; treasurer, Mrs. Clark Hamilton, Kingsten.

### His Brother Likewise Burt

Two or three weeks ago Robert Newman, brother of the unfortunate man who met his death veeterday through a fall, sustained migries by falling from a build ing in Toronto. He has since been laid up and is not likely to attend the funeral of his brother in consequence. Mrs. G Brown, Princess street, is a sister of deceased. A haif-sister resides at Selby and three others at Watertown, N.Y.: Miss Augusta Newman, Mrs. Sawyer and Mrs. Benn. J. H. Mills was the first to break the news of the fatal accident to the wife performed this service kindly and as gen-

Death of Mrs McKee.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. J. McKee, the township, passed away, aged seventy. E. Sullivan. one years. Deceased had been ailing for of the Toronto police force; Alex-land James Swift. Toronto waterwork a department, and an-Michigan. One daughter is Mrs. R. Spenc , Pittsburg, another Mrs. J. Haycock. Pittsburg, the third is Mrs. (Sergt Nesbitt, and the fourth resides at home Mrs. Mckee was widely known and highly respected by all who had the pleasure of

#### her acquaintance. FROM THE FACTORY TOWN.

Tore Down The Placards-Made A Present - Young Liberals Thanked.

GANANOUTE, March 9 - David See, farmer, died at South Lake on Saturday, aged thirty-eight years. His remains were taken so his home, Pine Grove, Pittsburg, and funeral took place on Sunday It was very largely attended. Miss Macdonald has presented St. Andrew's church with a set of collection plates of solid silver. The plates are given in memory of the late Mrs. Ireland. The young men's liberal club has received a letter from W. J. Webster expressing his cordial thanks for their efficient help in cutting off 140 from the conservative majority in Gananoque and reducing it tosixty-eight. Alban Sueridan, Victoria avenue, has lost his son, aged four years, from scarlet fever and diphtheria. The funeral will bo a private one to-morrow Dr. Bowen intends opening a drug store

shortly in the old post office building! Rav. A. R. Oreer took both services in the Methodist church on Sunday during the absence of the partor. It is said that one of the factories in town, whose walls were placarded inside with blue rum pictures depicting tumbling factories and grass growing in the etreets as a result of liberals coming into power, has lately torn But she has never seen better shoes for down the placards, put in electric lights the money than Abernethy is showing for and is now running until nine and ten o'clock every night and still unable to keep up with orders. It is something that never has happened in its history before. The Y. W C T U , recently organized, met last evening at the home of the secretary, Miss M. A Edwards. Waggons are universally in use here now, the streets being almost entirely free from ice. Mrs. William Cornett, Washington territory, is visiting at the home of her daughter. Mrs. H. Wilson.

### PHASES OF JAPANESE LIFE.

The plan for the 14th batt. band concert | REV. EBER CRUMMY GAVE AN INTERESTING ADDRESS.

Spoke From His Own Varied And Numer ous Experiences-As Business Men the Japanese as Slow-No Knowledge of

Faturity Amo g Them - Some Chief Characteristics Mentioned. In the lecture hall of Sydenham street

Methodist church last evening Ray. Eber

Crummy, returned Japanese missionary, gave a very graphic account of life among the Japanese. He did not desire to give first impressions as they were generally misleading and to them muse be attributed many of the errors, respecting life in the flowery kingdom, that we read of so often. For instance, the strong est of his first impressions was on the bargain table Saturday. Not many the rush of people on the street; they seemed to be all in a hurry and therefore it appeared there was no wonder they were catching up with other nations. But afterwards he found that as business men the world could not produce anything as ridiculously bad as the Japanese. On go ing into a shop to make a purchase, no matter how great your hurry, they would have you served with a fire box and a pipe, or will bring in a tray of tea if that be more acceptable. Shopping in Japan required a great amount of that most nob e quality-patience. Their salutatory greet ings would here be considered as impert neut remarks. Though the guest may have quarreled with the landford that does not prevent nim and his servants lining up at the door, bowing low to the departing visitor and expressing the hope that they may again be privileged with his honorable patronage.

The peculiarity of the Japanese is that they have no conception of the future but live in the eternal now. As the great principle of the gospel relates to the future, one can see at once the almost insurmountable difficulty of impressing upon their minds the meaning of the gospel those we borrow from futurity, hence the utter di-regard and apathy toward a future relieve the Japanese of this burden. We might almost envy these people because they can cut off the furure and so keep the brow clear of many a care - brought

These people of the orient are exceed ingly good natured, law-abiding and agreeable. Their logical faculty, how ever, is largely dormant, unabling them in many instances to see the connection between two ideas. Among them the nation of sin is unknown and they have no language which applies to it. Con-e mently there is no country so thoroughly atticult for missionary progress. An neuleation of scriptural knowledge is nec essary to lead the people to see that sin exists. Social characteristics or cu-toms are very odd. If no son is born to become the head of the family, one is adopted and his right is as indeputable as that of a blood descendant. When this head of the family is brought to Carist it is very easy

to bring the rest. Another prominent characteristic of the Japanere is their loyalty to their masters, they even sacrificing their lives for his sake What a grand thing it would be if only that obedience, that loyalty, could be ransferred to the Great Master ! That loyalty would be of no mean type and would amply repay for the expense the church would in ur in sending missionaries

to transfer it. Rev. John Dunlop efficiently acted in the capacity of chairman during the evening. A very large gathering was present, most of which consisted of ladies. All listened with delight to the vividly-portrayed customs and peculiarities of that growing nation which is rapidly becoming such a factor in the world's affairs. Mr. Crummy is a fluent and pleasing speaker, affable in manner and explicit in his presentation of facts. The address was replete with amusing incidents and unique discriptions drawm

### from the speaker's personal experience.

CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION.

The Annual Meeting And Election Of

The annual meeting of the Kingston conservative association was held last evening in Congress hall. There was a good attendance of members. These officers were elected: President George Richardson; \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* first vice-pre-iden , W. Danlop; second vice president, Dr R T. Walkern; third vice-president, Dr. E Ryan; treasurer, T Pitt-burg, one of the oldest residents of J. Shanks; joint secretaries, F. G. Dunlop,

A resolution declaring confidence some weeks and gradually sank until death | leader Whitney was passed by the meetended her suffering. She was a widow for ing, also a similar resolution with regard a number of years and lived alone on her to Dr. Smythe, "who made a plucky fight farm, located near Brewer's Mills. She in the face of adverse circumstances. leaves a family of six sons and four Addresses were delivered by John Mcdaughters. Of the sons, three, David, Intyre, O.C., Dr. Ryan, J. S Skinner, T. William and Robert, are members J Shanks, G. Richardson, Dr. Walkem

The last named paid a high tribute to Harris company; John is overseer for the the prosident of the reform association for his conduct throughout the recent camother son is engaged in !umbering in | paign and his goverous treatment of all parties concerne! therein.

> Loughboro Township Council. Sypenhay, March 7 .- The auditors' report was adopted and they were voted \$5 each. On motion, Trou-dale-Sille, the resignation of Alexander Vallier, deputy reevo, was accepted. Nomination to be held on Monday, March 21st. The county treasurer was instructed to accept from Mrs. Devana \$5 as payment in full for all taxes charged against the north half lot 13 in 10th concession. Sums voted: J W. Trousdale, supplies furnished Mrs. Albert Scott, \$3.75; Edward Pixley, services re Woir-Simkins, \$3; Charles Ruttan, error in statute labor charged, \$1 8 George Kemp, job on Bedford road, 82 50; Thomas Holland, hall supplies, \$1 93. Ad journe i till Monday, April 4th.

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