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FRIDAY, AUG. 24TH, 1883.

TORONTO, GREY & BRUCE R. R. The question of the in-bringing of the

ernment was granting subsidies to lines having western lake ports in view for termini. That the line would be now more townships that rebuffed them before, seems to us doubtful; nevertheless we observe that efforts are being made by the neighboring town of Kincardine, through the council, to carry the line thither from Teeswater. Southampton, we understand, is moving in the matter also, and would like to make its harbor the terminus. Under these circumstances there is no time to be lost by Goderich in presenting its claims. As between Southampton and Kincardine there can be but one opinion, and that must favor Kincardine; but if the relative merits of Goderich and Kincardine be submitted, Huron's county town should have the preference. Gourich has the hest harbor on the lakes-the Government harbor of refuge-and is for that reason the choice of all mariners; our town is located 31 miles further from There's a rod in pickle for the Telegram, would on that account give the extendation and opportunity of tapping more rival lines, and getting the local trade of a far larger extent of country; the townships between Wingham and Goderich, through which the proposed line would pass, have never rejected a railway bonus for the line, and this fact would be favorable in the prosecution of the railway and in the prosecution of the railway and in the prosecution of the railway and an evening on great square rocks forming the bright moonlight, the force which sail was constituted at interest and the would be favorable in the prosecution of the railway and an evening on great square rocks forming the prosecution of the railway and an evening on great square rocks forming the prosecution of the railway and an evening on great square rocks forming the prosecution of the railway and an evening on great square rocks forming the proposed line would be attempted. Capt. Brereton of the Goderich are rumoured during friends that will scarify that journal to the description of the Goderich and the that will scarify that journal to the least motion of the Georgian Bay. During the morn ing numerous islands were passed on either with defer than a rescue the that will be description of the way. About nine o'clock one the lister of the Georgian Bay. During the morn ing numerous islands were passed on either what a rescue the their wish and a mount of the way. Pot" island, so named from the lister with silence or passes of their "sheep walks" or "deer runs" islands were passed on either what is ceastered to the Georgian Bay. During the morn of the Run and west shore of the Georgian Bay. During the mor Owen Sound than Kincardine, and may make a good councillor, and yet 10,000 miles away, as lying idly in the mainland, leaving a "gap" in the centre for vessels to pass to and from the northnot be skilled in the methods of railway harbor. agitation. There are, we are pleased to say, in the Goderich town council a number of sharp, enterprising, wide-awake men, who will not be backward in railweeks, are supposed to have lost \$400,.

Spacious and Handson way work once a scheme is put in shape. 000 in wages, and many of them will shoals and rocks vessels have to be care-But outside of the council we have have to seek other employment. The ed out by a "derrick," a sort of a lightmany who are able and willing to grap- men allege that the Western Union lost house without any lights in it. ple with the question, and who, if the opportunity were afforded, would not fail to give time, talent and means toward initiating a successful railway (campaign.

There have been losses all sort of a way. The entrance at night is We hope to see shortly a public meeting around, but in this fight capital has not a very easy matter to find. called, when the question can be besten labor. When the telegraphers harbor is swept, too, by westerly and south openly discussed, and the men best failed to bring the companies to terms thing for vessels to drift from their anticlined to urge onward the scheme. qualified to urge onward the scheme, within the first forty-eight hours they chorage, as they sometimes do. selected by the popular voice to do the should at once have endeavored to effect work. This method has been ob- a compremise. The belligerent bodies the party went ashore in the boats. served in other towns where anxiety would have been money ahead had this for additional railway accommodation been done, and the public would have ing in that direction for a mile or so, is the terminus of the Port Dover & upon a winding and sandy though some.

siderable loss on the county of Huron. end, and died peacably

THANKS to the efforts of THE SIGNAL, THE "EXPLORER'S" CRUISE. wards evening the United Empire arriv- Colpoy's bay and next morning reached they had a comparatively quiet council meeting over at Brussels last week. The A finn up the Lake by a Party from Godemembers at the public exhibition on that occasion endeavored to imitate the "haplic would not again catch them endeavoring to hurt one another. But the claws are there all the same, and privately the bitter feeling is introduced by the bitter feeling is have a heavy tug with Mr. P. Kelly, into action an your faculties back floored by that genial Milesian.

Toronto, Grey & Bruce B.R. to Goder-like to hear any reference to the petition against M. C. Cameron, M.P. with their delicious aroma. If after that you don't sit down on a camp stool or the public mind in Goderich and righting. the public mind in Goderich and vicinity.

That the road will become part and parcel of the C. P. R., and act as a feeder to the main line of that road, can be looked upon as a foregone conclusion.

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> to the rescue of the editor of the Mail; that he has never been worsted in argu- in harbor at once in Kincardine, but to ment, to his knowledge; and if the said be quite accurate there really is room for w. G. Smith doesn't roll the Telegram Next morning the party went ashore captured over 75 pounds of fine fish in then the old man's right hand must have lost its cunning, and his 'cute brain have been forsaken of its fertile resource.
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> There's a red in pickle for the There's a pretty little square, but no There's a rod in pickle for the Telegram, more to be compared with Goderich that will scarify that journal to the square or parks in size, situation or

for the line, and this fact would be favor- ed, nothing has been done, and the verted into a cosy bower, and at 11 p.m. able in the prosecution of the railway. captain and hands are having a good time SAIL WAS MADE FOR SOUTHAMPTON. campaign. For these and other reasons at the public expense. If this dilatory Next morning early, all were on deck which we shall advance hereafter we con- mode of procedure is attributable to the and, passing PortDouglass and Port Eltend that Goderich is the more available Minister of Public Works, then that pubgin, anchor was let go in the large harpoint for the terminus of the Teeswater lie official is certainly descripted of conbor of Southampton, about half a mile point for the terminus of the Teeswater branch of the T., G. and B., and have no hesitancy in calling upon our townspeople to be up and doing in the matter: ence in those who control the dredge distant, forming a natural breakwater on At present we have a railway commit-locally, then the sooner they are set to Government, at an expense of about tee appointed by the council, but the work, or are discharged, the better it \$120,000, built a dock and breakwater, working up of railway schemes, rarely will be for Goderich. Goderich might which connects by means of cribwork emanates from the council board. A man as well have the government dredge the northern part of the island with the

existed, and we believe would not fail been better served during the past upon a winding and sandy though some-been done, and the public would not fail been better served during the past what picturesque road, through stunted situated little place. The main street to act well in the case of Goderich. month.

The people of Goderich want to bring in a competitive line; there is a chance of getting in a good one if proper work be done; let them do the required work, and get the much-needed road.

We have received the offer of an adisticlosed, lying peacefully and sleepily in the sunshine. Not a vehicle of any dences, laving a fine view of the extendescription, nor a human being to be several others were noticed. The surshine company, Trust, but as the concern has been ably shown up as a humbug by the The Saturday edition of the Hamilton evening Tribune is one of the most readable papers we receive. It is only a cent in price; a marvel of cheapness. The in price; a marvel of cheapness. The sible men of Guelph who had been entire that the concern. The responsion price; a marvel of cheapness. The sible men of Guelph who had been entire that the concern. The responsion price is a marvel of cheapness. The sible men of Guelph who had been entire that the concern. The responsion price is a marvel of cheapness. The sible men of Guelph who had been entire that the concern. The responsion price is a marvel of cheapness. The sible men of Guelph who had been entire that the concern the means of doing so, out townsman, James were without the means of doing so, out townsman the concern that the concern the concern the concern that the co

rich-Weathering a Big Storm - The Points of Interest.

ly the bitter feeling is just as bad as it ever was. Reeve Rogers won't be study, you feel that you need to recupeousted by councillor Drewe at the next municipal election, if he can help it ; and councillor Drewe is very anxious to fill the seat which 'B were head with the means of doing so in a better waynay, it is asserted, in anything like so good a way—as by going off on a campthe seat which "Rogers has kept warm for him for the past three years." The upon the lakes. For instance, you get present reeve is eager to be re-elected, up on a fine morning, at sunrise, and take a sharp row of a mile or so to cove for, in a jesting mood, some of the coun-ty councillors promised him, at the June then the excitement of landing, say half meeting, the wardenship of Huron for 1884. But if he does come back, he will have a heavy tog with Mr. P. Kelly. for the honor, and will be sure to be camp or yacht, and a cold plungs bath, thoused by that genial Milesian. while the fish are browning over the Our contemporary, the Star, does not camp fire or coal oil stove, sputtering on the broiler and filling the morning air

protest rests. We would ask the Stor to sailed out upon the voyage, amidst the come out square-tood on the subject and friends. The party consisted of Mr. E. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Seager, Mrs. and Miss Lewis, Miss Maunic Macdermott Wester Crane, of Goderich, Miss Ida and Walter Crane, of Goderich, Miss Ida Arkel, of St. Thomas, and Miss Ida THE Brantford Telegram has rushed Ellis, of Detroit, besides the crew.

THE FIRST DAY OUT

up tight, and tie a knot on the end of it, to see the town and renew old time ac- something less than one hour.

wards. A very

SPACIOUS AND HANDSOME HARBOR

CASTING ANCHOR, oak and fig trees, you at last emerge upon a street, and the fillage of Southampton and other streets along the hillside. On

ed, having on board one of the party from Detroit, who had misced an earlier from Detroit, who had missed an earlier boat, but now joined the yacht, and all being now complete, advantage was taken of a favorable land breeze, which sprung me about dark to make a start for

stood out for sea room. At about 10 evening was passed. Later on, however, o'clock astrong windhad got up, with conheavy c'oulds could be seen hanging for Paris Figure Professor Professor siderble sea rolling, and heavy thunder and lightning. However, the yacht rode out the storm steadily, and the ladies were all snug below, and everything was calm still prevailed, however, and all the storm steadily and everything was calm still prevailed, however, and all the storm was evidently approaching. The terms were all snug below, and everything was were all snug below, and everything was secure and comfortable, barring an uncertainty in one's footing on deck as the yacht moved up and down upon the waves. In the afternoon of Sunday, a stiff breeze still blowing, land was seen over the lea bow, and soon Cove Island lighthouse hove in sight, and all were very much pleased when the Explorer passed the northerly point of Cove foresail and staysail the yacht was put jury was sustained by any of the inpassed the northerly point of Cove foresail and staysail the vacht was put jury was sustained by any of the inIsland, and rounded up into smooth before the wind for shelter behind water under its lea. No sooner was the Christian Island, about 20 cr 25 miles

Struck by Lightning.—On Saturday anchor let go than a sail was seen to make its way from the lighthouse dock, and ina few minutes a boat came alongside hay-wind rattled through the rigging, the ning, and together with the contents, ing on board Mr. George Currie, the rain fell in sheets upon the deck, and keeper of Cove Island lighthouse, and a the waves heaped up by the sudden barn at the time eight tons of hay, 300 bother of our townsman, Mr. J. C. Currie, who had kindly come out to see if he could be of any service. After loading Mr. Currie's boat and the yacht's boats with the camp equipage, and members of the party all went ashore and bears of the party all went ashore and bears of the party all went ashore and bears of the party all went ashore and seem to the light of the party all went ashore and seem to the party ashore to the party all went ashore and seem to the party ashore to the party ashor bers of the party all went ashore and

ber of coves or large bays which pierce in the seclusion of their cabin had no it on all sides. Approaching one of these idea that they had passed through a coves by a very picturesque portage or storm at sea. This was the storm which path through the woods, which are the citizens of Goderich will remember iterally carpeted with a great variety of taking place on Saturday, July 21st. to defend that worthy from the assault on a yachting expedition is proverbially showy flowers and mosses, you emerge of W. G. Smith, of Goderich. The the most trying to amateurs, but the upon what seems to be a small inland. of W. G. Smith, of Goderich. The the most trying to amateurs, but the lake about three-fourths of a mile wide and a pleasant afternoon's sail brought the party to Kincardine, where entering the most trying to amateurs, but the most trying to amateurs, but the lake about three-fourths of a mile wide and a pleasant afternoon's sail brought the party to Kincardine, where entering the most trying to amateur, but the most trying ner of man he is. For the information between the piers, a small circular baof the Telegram we would state that W. sin at the shore end is discovered, in with mirror-like distinctness upon the Which the Explorer cast anchor and lay smooth water of the cove. It is a weird which the Explorer cast anchor and lay smooth water of the cove. It is a weird which the Explorer cast anchor and lay smooth water of the cove. It is a weird which the Explorer cast anchor and lay smooth water of the cove. name for himself as a successful controof uneasiness might be felt by an excess scene. Pushing out in your canoe upon versialist years before the *Telegram* entered upon the stormy sea of journalism; quences in case several vessels should be seein the clear water beneath you large in harbor at once in Kincardine, but to

PITCHED CAMP

FLOWER POT ISLAND. The 19th July was a bright fine day, and with a fair but light breeze the Explorer left-Cove Island, and shaped her course along the south and west shore the least motion of cleanliness. It was and have an astonishing resemblance to flower pots or drinking goblets, and are extremely interesting curiosities.

be gathered from this that the mossy old scenes, and amusing old churs with door was held on hinges 6½ inches long tales of travel and adventure in far off lands. Formerly there were seven of these lock was a thirty-five cent lock with the and lie broken upon the great rocks which did not enter the timber a quarter tolearn that he has passed his examination

a curious natural harbor surrounded by high rocks, was passed and after dinner Cabot's Head, Wingfield basin and Lion's Head were passed, and the Explorer rounded Cape Croker and sailed through the channel, between the cape and Griffith island, into Colpoy's bay, which is about 2 miles wide and 14 miles long, and guarded at its mouth by "Griffith"
"Hay" and "White Cloud" islands. The water in this bay is

TOO DEEP FOR ANCHORAGE,

but you can sail up to the banks and tie up to a tree. The wind was light but ad ahead, and finding, on getting up next morning, that little progress up the bay could be made, two of the party took the smallest of the boats and rowed up to the village of Wiarton, 12 miles distant, to get the mails and supplies.

MEAFORD,

CHRISTIAN ISLAND

shone cheeringly out of the darkness, pleasant spot, with "Flower and at 2 a.m., the Explorer glided out 'Echo,' 'Pleucky,' 'Bear's of the tempestuous wind and sea into utes of last meeting read and passed of and numerous other islands in smooth water, under the shelter of the Moved by J. Laithwait, seconded by J. ore one stormy night last year, of enquiry and surprise was the only re-re Island is so named from the num-sponse. They had all been fast asleep and

(CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.)

A Spicy Version.

Nicholas Flood Davin is considered one of the best Tories in the Dominion. He is the editor of the Regina Leader and it is considered the spiciest paper in the North West. Its opinions are eloquently expressed and independent withal. Now, when Nicholas heard about the Rat Portage row he decided to investigate it personally. He wouldn't read the Winnipeg Times in order that his mind might not be biased by the infamous reports which it contained. He got out his buckboard and in due time rode into the disordered village. Here is a little of what he writes:

glance on the prison, the damage to which (a 20 cent. pane of glass was broken) was being repaired, he asked why the fools did not shoot into the crowd? He Macdonald, would think of it.'

Now the above is not the sort of criticism which will please the "old men" at Ottawa or Winnlpeg, but at the risk of their displeasure Mr. Davin proceeds: "At present Rat Portage is the ugliest

town on the prettiest site in Manitoba. It can boast of an excellent newspaper, the Progress, which it supports well. The sentiment of the populace, owing to the mismanagement of the Manitoba people, is leaning to Ontario. The Ontario Government are making roads. They have far more at stake than Manitoba and have more resources. If Ontario the married men of Leeburn cannot be wins she will have the lands, minerals so ungallant as to leave their mistresses timber; if Manitoba wins she will have the cost of management without much t support it. Ontario could afford to do something for the people and could pay respectable Magistrates. Manitoba is in the miserable position of having no revenue unless we should mention the colossal sum which is poured into the treasury for permits in Manitoba. This brings the art of financing to a fine point. You fill your treasury by allowing perambulating speculators, dead beats and enough of the state of P. Keough, of this place. Her re-

Hullett.

able papers we receive. It is only a cent in price; a marvel of cheapness. The one cent dailies of Canada appear to be making a hit. The Tribune of Hamilton, and the morning World of Toronto, are a credit to any country.

We read of "spring freshets" and "fall floods," but the midsummer torrents appear to be doing the mischief in this county. The valuable bridges carritation and away by the recent heavy rains swell and a papear to be doing the mischief in the Morth American Review, some time and away by the recent heavy rains swell and a papear to be doing the mischief in the Morth American Review, some time and away by the recent heavy rains swell and a papear to be doing the mischief in the Morth American Review, some time and away by the recent heavy rains swell and a papear to be doing the mischief in the Morth American Review, some time and away by the recent heavy rains swell and the morning of Guelph who had been enterprises sible men of Guelph who had been enterprises shible men of Guelph who had been enterprises shible men of Guelph who had been enterprises and their purchases and made a procession back to the boats, and language their procession back to the boats, and language their procession back to the boats, and language their procession back to the boats, and language there to book was burne to every pleasantly spent in rowing at its incubation have since repudiated their purchases and was procession back to the boats, and language the procession back to the boats, and language them to board. The remainder of the stationed of the procession back to the boats, and language them to board. The remainder of the stationed of the purchases and was procession back to be boat, and she restained there purchases and stationed. Here he loads the catch and proceeds to Wishring here is fabling she to body was borne in the with solution have since repudiated. The remainder of the stationed

The Trip to Calgarry

Tuesday last the directors of the Canadian Pacific railway, accompanied by a number of prominent Canadian and dis tinguished foreigners, left Montreal on a trip to the end of the truck, to delebrate the opening of the line to Calgarry, 840 miles west of Winnipeg, at the about 60 miles distant. The early evening was very pleasant, but after dark heavy thunder clouds began to gather on the horizon, and sharp streaks of lightning flashed upwards now and then, followed by low but determined and dogged rolls of thunder. The clouds beginning to rise, gaff and jib topsails were hauled in, and under reefed main and foresails and stay sail the Explorer squared away, however, leaving the glassy surface of the water. The day had been very hot on shore, but on deck nout on the waterit was cool, and a pleasant stood out for sea room. At about 10 channer cane on board, and after a very leaving the clouds was made in the evening and stay sail was made in the evening and stay sail was made in the evening and stay sail and the Explorer squared away for Penetang across the lower end of the Georgian Bay. The light land breeze soon died away, however, leaving the clouds year. All the Count Gleichen, the Earl of Latham, Lord Elphinstone, John LeSage, editor of the London Telephinstone, followed by low but determined and dogged rolls of the London Telephinstone, John LeSage, editor of the London Telephinstone, Salvador evening was passed. Later on, however, Earn all the Salvador exists of the London Telephinstone, Salvador editor of the Salvador editor of the Salvador editor of the Salvador e the Rocky mountains. Among the Canafamily Post; Paris Figuro; Professor Paul Passie, Paris

Hölmesville, Aug. 13th, 1883. Council met to-day pursuant to adjournment. Members all present. Min view. The party remained in camp here three days, exploring the various of the gentlemen, desiring to quiet the points of interest, taking sketches, fishing and sailing about the numerous opened the cabin door to inform them ship for county purposes, that a further bays, in one of which the wreck of the old Tecumseh lies, having been driven safe in shelter, but a sleepy exclamation on the real rateable and personal proon the real rateable and personal pro-perty for township purposes and that the clerk levy the different sums required by the several school trustees for the current year-Carried. By law confirming above read. Moved by J. Cox, seconded by J. H. Elliott, that by-law No. 5 of present year now read be passed

-Carried. Moved by J. Beacom, seconed by J. Cox, that the appointment of a person to act in the capacity of engineer (as required by statute) respecting ditches and water courses be deferred to next meeting of council-Carried. The following accounts were paid, viz: Peter Towers for work on Bayfield con. \$6.25 Chas. Cryderman, repairing hill on 6th con., 50 cents; Sam'l Platt, for lumber for McCartney's bridge, M. C., \$45.50; D. Deves, for repairing Deeves' hill and approach to bridge, \$15; H. Cook, indigent, \$25; J. R. Holmes, P. M., for shovelling gravel, H. R., \$8.50 J. Miller, iudigent, for clothing, \$8; school trustees applied for following sums to be levied on their respective sections. No. 1 S. S., \$325; No. 4, \$380; No. 6, \$390; No. 9, \$460. The trustees of the remaining sections are requested to send in their applications at an early date by letter to the Goderich P. O. Council adjourned to meet on first Monday in October.—Jas. Patron, Clerk.

PERSONAL. - Mrs. Morrish and daugh ter, of the Valley City, Dundas, are the

AN OLD FACE. - James Burke. destals. They are about 40 feet high, the force which sent down this door may er resident, is moving about here visiting

HONORS FOR LEERURN. -The many flower pots, but five of them have fallen well for the bolt held by two screws friends of Harry Horton will be pleased which surround them. The Explorer passed slowly along in the light morning of an inch.

On Saturday Mr. Norquay, the Prime Minister, ex-Judge Miller, Chief Constantine and a number of special constantine and a to 13th of August, 1883, neatly written on parchment the seal bearing on its crest the implement of husbandry and sheaves of grain. This is the first Colborne man did not know what "the old mam," who has gained this honor. He attended the winter terms of '78 and '79 of the college.

A picking bee of twelve of our gudewives washeld one day recently. Towards dusk they broke up suddenly, correspondent is informed that the reason was that the ladies were anxious to get home before dark, as their husbands forget that were lovers, and do not go for their ladies fair to see them home as in the ante-matrimonial days. Girls, beware.

We fear that some one has been trying to deceive our correspondent. Surely to travel home alone. And if so, why do the bachelors stand idly by and see OBITUARY .- It is with'deep regret that

ve record the death of Mina Keough, wife of Geo. A. Robertson, of Detroit. She had been ailing, for some time with consumption, she died quite suddenly on the morning of the 5th of August, in her gineers to fill their stomachs with old rye mains were brought here by her sorrow of P. Keough, of this place. Her reing husband. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. Sabine, pastor of the B. C. church. A large number viewed the remains of her who during her this county. The valuable bridges carried ago, died at York, Pa., on Aug. 19th. down to the Explorer in the afternoon being liable to any sudden attack. She a magnificent view was obtained extending the river Maitland will mose constitution of the lighthouse, from the leaves two married sons and an unmarried sons and an unmarried sons and and died peacably.

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