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BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, CONVEYANCERS, Etc., Brockville. Office: two doors east of Court House Ave. $50,000 to loan at six per cent.
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The Ontario House,

NEWBORO.
A FIRST CLASS HOTEL, COMFORTABLY furnished, and noted for its excellent table and courteous attentions to guests. Commodious sample rooms for commercial travellers.
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The Gamble House,

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THIS FINE NEW BRICK HOTEL HAS been elegantly furnished throughout in the latest styles. Every attention given to the wants of guests. Good yards and stables.
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Cheapest Place

In town to get your
FLOUR,
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BRAN,
SHORTS,
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Cash paid for all kinds of Grain, Butter, Hides, Pelts, and Furs.
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UNDER COST,

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S. S. ELLIS.
DELTA, Jan. 27th 1888.

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GRAND TRUNK TICKET AGENT.
The Old Reliable Short Line and only Through Car Route to
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Our Special Line of

NEW HATS,

Which are just in for the Spring, comprises all the Latest Styles and Shades,
IN HARD AND SOFT,
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Prices which will Suit the Closest Buyers.

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Gentlemen who wish to have their suits made up in
THE LATEST STYLES AND *PERFECT IN FIT AND WORKMANSHIP,*
SHOULD PATRONIZE
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ALL WORK WARRANTED.

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A QUANTITY OF CEDAR SUITABLE for sleepers, fence posts, etc. Also manufacturer of
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A supply always on hand.
J. P. MURPHY,
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New Tailoring Store.

When you come to Brockville and want to get
A New Suit of Perfect Clothes, OR A
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Nobby Pair of Pants, OR A
Fancy Necktie in Any Style,
For a Christmas present, you should call at
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My stock is all NEW, and bought in the Best markets. A call solicited.
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THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVING PURCHASED the machinery for moving buildings from the estate of the late George Slack, are prepared to move all kinds of frame buildings, either by the day or by contract. Prices will be found as reasonable as the nature of the work will allow.
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3-tf JAS. ROSS.

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Is that they have never seen such a beautiful display of Lace Curtains at such Wonderfully Low Prices.

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Are all opened out and marked in large plain figures, making it very easy to take in the whole variety in a few minutes. Remember, these goods are direct from the manufacturer, and are being retailed at Wholesale Prices. All who have not visited this exhibition are respectfully invited to come this week and bring their friends.

The Following are a few of the Prices to be Seen:

48c. per Pair—worth 60c.
2½ yards Cream and White Lace Curtains, at 48c. per pair.

65c. per Pair—worth 90c.
2½ yards Long Lace Curtains in Cream and White.

80c. per Pair—worth $1.10.
2¾ yards long Lace Curtains in Cream and White, Scolloped and Bound.

98c. per Pair—worth $1.25.
3 yards long Scolloped and Bound Lace Curtains in Cream and White.

$1.10 per Pair—worth $1.50.
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46 inches wide, Scolloped and Bound, at 14c. per yard.

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$1.98 per Pair—worth 2.50.
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$2.15 per Pair—worth 2.75
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$2.68 per Pair—worth 3.25
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Also at
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1888 -- SPRING. -- 1888

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At **205 King st., Brockville,** you will find good value and reliable goods. The prices tell, the goods tell, the people tell—that is, when the purchaser buys cheaper than her neighbor. Come to 205 King st. and you are sure to be suited

LEWIS & PATTERSON.
GEO. T. LEWIS. | A. M. PATTERSON.

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—Are declared by all rational people to—

SELL TEAS AND COFFEES,

Especially, in addition to their other large stock of goods,

Cheaper than any Firm in Town or Country.

We actually Excel any Attempt made heretofore to suit the people of Farmersville, both as to Price and Quality.

—OUR EXCELLENT STOCK OF—

BOOTS AND SHOES made to suit from the cradle to three score years and ten, cannot but give satisfaction.

Save, Saving, Saved! and a fortune laid by for a rainy day, by profitably purchasing from
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Is to be Given Away August the 1st.

The Beans are put in a self-sealer, large size (Crown). There are no Peas in the Jar—only BEANS.
50-26

Buy your BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS and VALISES where you can get them the BEST and the CHEAPEST, at

W. L. MALEY'S, - Cor. King and Apple Streets, - BROCKVILLE.

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PUBLIC MEETING.

The meeting to discuss village incorporation, called for Saturday afternoon by the reeve, was attended by about fifty ratepayers. The smallness of the number present may be accounted for by the fact that the meeting had not been properly advertised. Reeve Saunders was called to the chair and B. Loverin acted as secretary. After the object of the meeting had been explained by the chairman,

A. E. Donovan was called upon, and on rising said that he was personally indifferent in the matter, but thought incorporation would be for the best interests of Farmersville, and had circulated a petition to the County Council, which now had over 90 signatures, which petition could be used or destroyed, as might be thought best. He explained the manner in which incorporation could be brought about, according to the act. One important fact was that the boundaries of the High School District would not be affected by village incorporation. Some thought incorporation might alienate the farmers, and so militate against Farmersville's prosperity; but he thought that it would rather tend to cement friendly trade and social relations. There was now what might be termed a "pleasant antagonism," caused by the slightly antagonistic nature of village and township legislation in the Council. This cause of friction would remove. At present Farmersville's interests in municipal matters were entrusted to the municipality at large, but with incorporation the villagers could control their own affairs. He read letters from Newboro, Iroquois and Morrisburg, showing that incorporation worked satisfactorily in those places. The speaker then gave some figures on the assessment, taxation, etc., of the municipality, and the proportion of the several items which belonged to Farmersville. He pointed out that the expenses of running the proposed Farmersville Council would be less than the amount the village now paid on that account. As to bonus and high school debenture rates he showed that the village, under the present arrangement, would pay more than its share of the taxes, on account of the rapidly increasing value of village property.

S. Scovil thought that the alleged difficulty about a division of the town hall property need not arise, as the matter could be left in abeyance. The legislation for the township and village did not run on parallel lines. The village required so many things which the township did not require, and would not pay for, and *vice versa*. He did not think the expense of municipal government would be increased, as the two Councils could be run for the amount it now cost to run one. His views, he thought, were concurred in by a majority of the township ratepayers.

S. A. Taplin said he had not much to say on the subject. He had noticed with pleasure Farmersville's material advancement in the past. The antagonism spoken of had not been noticed by him, although he had been in the Council for a number of years. He had, however, noticed a disposition on the part of the country to allow the village to have its own way in the Council. The village was the most prosperous to be found, if ten counties were searched, and he thought we should let well enough alone. Incorporation would be premature at present. But if it could be shown that it would be a benefit, it should be adopted by all means, although taxes might increase, as they certainly would with incorporation. The argument that Farmersville needed incorporation in order to provide for public improvements was very weak, as the police village arrangement provided for all that. He referred, in passing, to the recent vote on the town hall by-law. He voted against it because of the heavy debt of the township—the heaviest in the county—and the necessity there was for caution in piling on more. Ten years hence a fine town hall might be built and incorporation wisely entered into.

The chairman was then asked to give his views. He said he thought the project would benefit the village, but not the township. The present equalized assessment of the township was $22 per acre, and he was sure the County Council would reduce it very little on account of the setting apart of the village from the municipality. In some respects the police village arrangement was as beneficial as regular incorporation, especially with regard to improvements to streets, etc.; but there was a substantial difficulty in the fact that Councillors for the whole municipality were called upon to legislate for the police village, which they could not be expected to do as well as five resident village councillors.

Chas. Johnston said he was pleased at the eloquent way the first speaker had put his arguments, but feared that some of the arguments would not hold water. He had never observed this antagonism which the other speakers had mentioned. Those who were so zealous in support of incorporation should count the cost. The township might be disposed to "let her go," however, if Farmersville thought the present state of things could not exist without antagonism.

Arch. James asked how it was expected to remove the cause of friction by leaving the town hall matter in abeyance, when that seemed to be the very bone of contention, according to some.

Delorma Wilsse said he was perfectly satisfied with the existing order of things. He quoted statistics for 1887 to show that the village was not losing anything by being united to the township.

T. Berney said he had not looked up any statistics; but he had been in the Council five years, trying to look after the interests of the village. No money grants could be got for village streets, and he would like to see the councillor who would dare propose the expenditure of a hundred dollars in Farmersville. With incorporation, we could run things as cheaply as we liked, and if we saw fit to levy taxes for improvements we would get all the benefit of such improvements.

S. A. Taplin said he remembered, in his time, the voting of grants for work in the village.

G. P. Wight said the township would not oppose incorporation if the village wanted it. If the expenses of municipal government would not be increased, Farmersville would reap advantages by incorporation. It was reasonable to suppose a township Councillor would not take the time to inform himself of the needs of the village, so as to be in a condition to legislate intelligently for it.

I. C. Alguire said he occupied a neutral position. He would not favor incorporation if it could be shown it would be detrimental to either the village or the township.

W. G. Parish said it did not seem to be claimed that incorporation would increase running expenses. If it would not he could conceive that incorporation might give the village a slight impetus towards increased prosperity. The police village arrangement was authorized by a complicated law, difficult of being understood and worked. He had never seen the resident of an incorporated village expressing an opinion unfavorable to it.

D. Fisher thought that on the whole incorporation would be beneficial. If taxes were increased slightly by it, he thought we should shoulder the responsibility.

B. Loverin spoke of the necessity for fire extinguishing appliances, which could not be got without incorporation.

I. C. Alguire asked if these appliances could not be got under present conditions.

The Chairman said he did not think so.

R. Arnold said he could not see how two Councils could be conducted as cheaply as one.

A. E. Donovan drew attention to the large sums which would be saved in insurance premiums, were fire protection inaugurated. In the case of the Royal Insurance Co. alone, it would amount to $300 annually.

R. Arnold said fire protection was of the first importance.

W. G. Parish asked some one to explain how it could be got without incorporation.

After more brief remarks by several others, and the bringing forward of any resolutions being abandoned by general consent, on account of the small attendance, the meeting adjourned.

Before its close the Chairman made a few remarks defending the Council against the charge of springing the recent voting on the town hall by-law upon the people.

PHILLIPSVILLE.

MONDAY, March 26.—"When may we expect the railroad money?" is the first question that is asked, just now.

J. W. Halladay, our genial grocer, is about selling out and moving to Smith's Falls.

The talk on the street last Saturday was to the effect that R. Whaley, clerk for Dargavel, in the branch store here, is about entering into partnership with a prominent drug clerk from Farmersville and buying J. E. Brown's stock and interest in the drug line in Delta.

About five years ago Thomas Doyle gave his son, Michael Doyle, the money to go and buy a cow for the use of the family. From that day until about a week ago he never saw boy, money or cow. About one week ago the son put in an appearance at his father's home. The old man did not know him, but when he found he was his prodigal returned, the first question he asked was, "Where is the cow, Michael?" The son replied: "Oh Father, I have just brought home the calf."

R. Mitchell has bought the farm known as the Coon place, in the 5th concession of Bastard, and is moving on it this week.

There is a considerable number of tenants changing places in the hope of bettering their condition, but at the present prices for milk and produce and the extortionate rent that the landlords are asking for their farms the tenants will be a long time getting rich.

A western exchange says that a practical revivalist requested all in the congregation who paid their debts to rise. The rising was general. After they had taken their seats, a call was made for those who didn't pay their debts, and one solitary individual arose, who explained that he was an editor, and could not, because the rest of the congregation were owing him their subscriptions.

An interesting developement in photography is in the use of clock work in printing from negatives. By this means a continuous web of sensitized paper is drawn at suitable intervals under a negative exposed to a source of light. After printing, the paper is drawn, still by the mechanism, through "washer," "toner" and "fixer" successively, and appears finally as a series of finished pictures, ready for mounting, and all alike in exposure, color and tone.