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Our plant is pronounced
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and will stand behind our
flour. We have a first-
class miller in charge, and
we are now able to guar-
antee a perfect article.
We ask a trial baking, and
you will be convinced.

E. Witter & Co.

LOCAL G. T. R. TIME TABLE

Morning train, southbound... 7:17
Noon mail train, northbound... 11:35
Afternoon train, southbound... 4:10
Night train, northbound... 9:10

REPORT OF S. S. NO. 8, CARRICK.

Report based on daily marks.
Jr. V—Nettie Gutscher 91.
Sr. IV—Leonard Harper 78; Al-
bert Scheffer 77; Jean Scott 76.
Jr. IV—George McWhinney 78.
Sr. III—Clara Weber 90; Florence
Gutscher 89; Willie Busby 79; Nor-
man Kamrath 76.
Jr. III—Rosetta Kamrath 79; Ste-
la Harper 76; Oliver Kamrath 67.
Sr. II—Mary Scheffer 67.
Primer—Cyril Huber 65.
E. B. Holland, teacher.

It has been asserted that the On-
tario Government intended to abolish
the ancient and honorable office of
sheriff, the Shire-Reeve, as the
word means. We are glad to know
that the name will be retained tho
the duties may be modified. The
Hon. Mr. Raney stated last week
that the office would not be wiped
out, but the powers and duties would
be strengthened by new legislation,
and that the Civil Service Commis-
sion is dealing with the matter. It
is understood that the duties of
High Constable may be added to
those of sheriff, and that a number
of the older sheriffs may be super-
annuated.

The distance between some men's
cars is one block.

Any man who agrees with his
wife can have his way.

To keep up appearances these
days requires a mighty buoyant na-
ture.

There were fewer people killed at
railway crossings in the time of the
horse drawn vehicles because the
horses had more sense than auto-
mobiles.

HORSE MAKES RIVER TRIP

A driver belonging to Mr. Schil-
droth, who is on part of the D. Mc-
Beath farm, 2nd con. Eldersville, took
an unusual route to Paisley on Mon-
day afternoon. The steed had got
away from the two ladies who were
coming to town with it, and took
through the fields to the Saugeen
river, then heading north with the
stream, galloped down the ice until
headed off above the Goldie St. bridge
at Paisley. The cutter was at-
tached, but upside down, and some-
what the worse for wear. How the
horse managed to escape all the
open places and thin spots in the
ice is remarkable, but perhaps due
to that degree of horse-sense that
even frantic equine retains in its
runaway race to nowhere.—Paisley
Advocate.

HOME ESCAPES DESTRUCTION

Last Thursday night was a cold
date for a visitation from the fire
fiend, and when the alarm bell rang
out everyone shivered both from fear
and frost. Mr. Fred Gibson smelled
smoke where it shouldn't be obtrud-
ing itself upon the olfactory senses
that evening, and it wasn't until he
had extinguished the fire in his fur-
nace in the basement that he found
from whence the fumes were com-
ing, and then he gave the alarm. A
few of the firemen were soon at the
house, and had the incipient blaze
under control before it was neces-
sary to have the fire-fighting equip-
ment put into action. The fire was
in the basement beneath the furnace,
and made a great deal of smoke,
but did not get a chance to develop
into a flame.—Paisley Advocate.

**DISCREPANCIES FOUND IN
CO-OPERATIVE BOOKS**

A meeting of the creditors of the
Linwood Co-operative Company, Li-
imited, was held in the office of the
assignees, Rutledge, Williamson &
Company, yesterday afternoon. At
this meeting it was stated that dis-
crepancies of between \$8,000 and
\$9,000 had been found in the state-
ment of produce on hand. J. E. Mc-
Kay, General Manager of the com-
pany, said he might have made mis-
takes in addition which would ac-
count for these discrepancies. It
was decided to have him examined
under the provisions of the Bank-
ruptcy Act.

The statement of the company's
affairs at January 19 was issued,
showing the following:

Liabilities—Preferred creditors
\$531.65; secured creditors, Bank of
Nova Scotia, \$7,140.98; less accounts
receivable and less unpaid stock sub-
scriptions, \$2,447.12; unsecured cre-
ditors, \$12,665.12; total \$17,890.61.
Assets—Inventory of merchandise,
etc., \$3,654.03; elevator located
on C.P.R. siding and warehouse
located on leasehold property, \$3,000;
one share stock Farmers' Pub-
lishing Co. Limited, \$100; accounts
receivable, see contra, \$1,997.14; J.
E. McKay, overdrawn account, \$1,000;
373.12; capital stock subscribed, \$6,500;
balance subscribed and unpaid, \$975;
balance unpaid assigned to bank as
collateral \$450; balance to be re-
covered by trustees \$525; total, \$8,652.15. Book deficiency, \$9,238.46.
Indirect liability to Bank of Nova
Scotia for paper discounted, \$9,898.82.—Globe.

**STANLEY GETS MONTH FOR
FRAUD**

Frank Stanley, who was found
guilty by Judge Klein here on Jan.
12th of attempting to defraud the
West Wawanosh Fire Insurance Co.
by putting in a claim for a set of
harness not believed by the Court to
have been burned, and for a greater
quantity of hay and oats than he
actually lost in the fire which de-
stroyed his barn on the 6th con. of
Bruce on the night of April 14th
last, and which resulted in His
Honor deferring sentence on the ac-
cused until January 31st in the order
that an investigation might be made
into his previous character and re-
putation, terminated in Stanley be-
ing sentenced by the Judge here on
Tuesday to thirty days in the Walk-
erton jail. A petition signed by
Stanley's neighbors and friends, pray-
ing for leniency, was presented to
the Court, and was probably taken
into consideration by His Honor
when meting out punishment on the
prisoner. In view of the serious-
ness of the crime for while Stanley
was convicted his sentence must be
construed as an extremely light one
and shows that justice was temper-
ed with mercy in this case. He was
acquitted on the charge of setting
fire to his barn, but must still stand
trial on a perjury charge. Stanley,
in turn, is suing the West Wawan-
osh Fire Insurance Co. for an in-
surance claim of \$1376.75 for loss
alleged to have been sustained by
destruction by fire of the contents
of his barn, and which claim the
company, it seems, has refused to
pay on the ground that his convic-
tion for fraud has, under the condi-
tions set forth on his policy, vitiated
his entire claim. The battle with the
insurance company will be staged
before a Jury at the Bruce Spring
Assizes at Walkerton, which open
on March 13th next.—Herald-Times.

Selling Out All Goods

Costs Forgotten. Prices Ignored. A c.
Winter Goods regardless of value. There's r.
Nothing reserved. The balance of the month will
to making an absolute clean up of every dolle-
ter Goods and we can promise you many ra-
tunities.

New Hearth Rugs

We have just passed into stock an
exceptionally fine line of RUGS in Tapes-
try, Velvet and Axminster qualities at
\$3.25, \$3.75 \$4.50 and \$5.50.

Leave your orders now for CONGO-
LEUM and LINOLEUM RUGS, so you
will be sure to have same in time for
spring cleaning.

**Caustic Soda
Special**

5 lbs. for - - 75c

Orange Marmalade

Wagtag's Pure Orange Marmalade
in 4 lb. tins. Only 87 cts. a tin.

**February Clear-
Bargains**

LADIES AND GIRLS COATS
MENS AND BOYS SUITS AND
OVERCOATS
MENS MACKINAW and SHEEP LINED
COATS
KNIT GOODES OF ALL KINDS
UNDERWEAR FOR EVERY MEMBER
OF THE FAMILY.
MITTS AND GLOVES
FUD SETS; SEPERATE MUFFS AND
NECKPIECES.

Shoe Bargains

Stock-taking is now completed and
we will now have time to devote further
marking down and display of all Shoes
and Rubbers.

REMEMBER EVERYTHING MUST GO.

**Mens Blac.
Lumbe. BOOTS**
Regular \$2.50 for \$1.45

Crockery Specials

White Cups and Saucers, Special \$2.00 doz
Gold Band and Clover Leaf Cups and
Saucers, Special \$2.75 a doz.

**GOLD BAND AND CLOVER LEAF
PLATES AT REDUCED PRICES**

6 plates at \$2.35
7 plates at \$2.75
8 plates at \$3.25

Gold Band Fruit Nappies \$1.15 a dozen
ALL ODDS AND ENDS IN CROCKERY
AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

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THE HIGH FREIGHT RATES

Never was there such an outcry
against high freight rates as now.
The high railway rates are largely
blamed for the dullness of business,
and no doubt they have much to do
with it. It is said that the rate on
wheat in the West is such that in
some localities the farmer gives
every fourth crop to railways—it
takes some bushel of wheat to take
three to the market. Live Stock deal-
ers say that it takes one steer in
every three to pay railway charges
to St. Ptl.

On the other hand the Canadian
National Railways are falling far
short of making expenses, and the
C. P. R. may very well claim to be
little better off.
At a convention of lumber dealers
recently held at Winnipeg a resolu-
tion was introduced demanding the
lowering of wages of railway em-
ployees in order that rates may be
lowered. Samuel Gompers the veter-
an president of the Federation of
Labor, was on hand to oppose such
a resolution as this and it was turned
down. Perhaps the scale of wages
on which the men are working is not
so much at fault but it is well known
that train men do not give very big
return for the pay they get. The
railway men have long been thor-
oughly organized and all the evils of
trades-unionism have become well
developed. Promotion is strictly by
seniority so that there is little or no
encouragement for efficiency; every
minute of overtime has to be paid
for at a higher rate than the regul-
ar, so there is no encouragement to
hasten the work. At every turn the
laggard is as well off as the hustler
so there is no hustling. This makes
for expensive operation and doubt-
less has much to do with the high
freight rates which have become
such a crushing weight upon busi-
ness.

The railway labor unions are diffi-
cult to deal with. Inexperienced
men cannot readily take their places
in the event of a strike, and their po-
sition gives them a sort of strangle-
hold upon the country. Business
depends so much upon the regular
operation of the railways that it is
at once paralysed by a strike. Gov-
ernment operation does not better
matters in the least.

In the matter of passenger traffic
the automobile gives some relief in
the summer time, but motor trucks
can do little to offset the unreason-
able demands for carrying freight.
It has been suggested that rail-
roads, like other roads ought to be
owned and maintained by the public
or the government, as other roads
are, and that under suitable regula-
tions those who wish might run
trains over them, as draymen and
truck-men now use the streets.

Regulation of such a system would
be a problem, but it looks as though
some such plan will have to be in-
troduced some day.

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Silos, Cutting Boxes,
Windmills, Weigh Scales,
Cream Separators, Brant-
ford Roofing.

Call and get prices be-
fore purchasing elsewhere.

Speaking of coal, the winter will
be several tons of cold yet.

Economy is wealth and time is
money but spending dollars worth
of time trying to save a penny does-
n't prove it.

COME IN AND GET A BAG OF THE BEST FLOUR
MADE. FLOUR THAT RISES HIGHER, BAKES EASIER
MAKES MORE BREAD PER BBL. AND IS ALWAYS
THE SAME IN QUALITY. VIZ: THE FIVE ROSE FLOUR.

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and a young girl old.

Do you know that it takes push
to get pull.

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W. J. ELLIOTT, Principal

Think twice—speak once.

If you are up against it, go
around.

He who can bottle up his temper
is a corker.