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prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30, in
the North Church, and Young People's meet-
ing Saturday evening at 7:30.

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morning at 10:30. Aug. 29th Rev. Dr. Jardine.

REFORM CONVENTION AT DELTA.
A THOROUGHLY REPRESENTATIVE GA-
THERING FROM ALL PARTS OF
THE RIDING.

The Liberals of the Electoral Riding of
Leeds met in the town hall, Delta,
on Thursday last, to select a candi-
date to represent the party in the
approaching Local election. O. D. Cowan,
Esq., of Gananoque, President of the
Reform Association, was in the chair.

On motion, Omer Brown, Esq., was
requested to act as secretary.

The President, in opening the pro-
ceedings, said that as the boundaries
of the Riding of South Leeds did not
coincide with that of Leeds for Local
representation, he thought it would be
well to reorganize the Association or
else organize a new Association for
the Local Riding.

It was finally arranged that the old
organization should continue, and that
a Secretary be appointed to act for the
Association in the Local election.

Mr. N. H. Beecher, of Toledo, was
unanimously chosen to fill the office.

The list of delegates from the
various municipalities was then called,
and the representatives from Kitley
were introduced to the Association by
the President. Mr. Beecher, of Kitley,
and Mr. Doohar, of Elmley, made
suitable remarks.

Mr. Cowan (chairman) said they had
met to-day to select their standard
bearer in the coming elections. Al-
though some thought the riding was
irredeemably Conservative, and that
with the large odds against them it
would be useless to put a man in the
field, he thought it would be well to
nominate their strongest man and
work as hard for him as if they were
sure of his election.

Mr. Fredenburgh was of the opinion
that they should select a candidate and
run him for all he was worth. New
issues were constantly arising, and
a large number of young men, thanks
to the new Franchise Act passed by
the Mowat Government, would have
a vote for the first time in this election.

These young men would be discour-
aged if a candidate were not selected.

Mr. E. C. Sliter agreed with the
last speaker, and gave some pointed
reasons why the meeting should select
a candidate and run for his election.

Mr. C. E. Britton moved that the
convention proceed to the selection of
a candidate. The motion carried
unanimously.

Mr. T. K. Scovil said that they did
not want any small man as their
candidate, and as Mr. Fredenburgh had
made a very close run, considering all
the circumstances, at the last election,
and as there was a serious split in the
opposite party, he thought there was a
fair prospect of electing him. He
therefore moved Mr. Fredenburgh's
candidate. (Cheers.)

Mr. E. C. Sliter seconded the mo-
tion. He was in favor of making the
nomination unanimous for Mr. Fred-
enburgh.

Mr. Fredenburgh said he had stated
his reasons for declining the nomina-
tion for the Commons. His private
affairs required all his attention, and
he could not consistently allow his
name to go before the convention.

Mr. Britton said he had worked hard
to secure Mr. Fredenburgh's election
on former occasions, and would work
harder than ever at this election. He
hoped they would make the nomina-
tion unanimous, it would strengthen
both candidates. He referred to the
almost unanimous feeling in favor of
Mr. Fredenburgh at the late conven-
tion, and urged him to make the third
trial, as it was generally successful. He
spoke of the efforts of their oppo-
nents to raise the No Popery cry and
the cry that Protestantism was in
danger. The Tory party were raising
these cries now that they found they
could not get the French Catholic vote.

Messrs. E. C. Sliter, T. K. Scovil,
J. C. Judd, O. D. Cowan, and N. H.
Beecher, were also nominated. The
nominations were then declared closed
and the candidates addressed the
meeting.

Mr. Beecher said he could not be a
candidate. He had not the time nor
the means to go into a contest. And
then, he was a stranger to a majority
of the electors of the riding. In after
years, when he had become better

acquainted with his new-made friends
of South Leeds he might be induced
to allow himself to be put in nomina-
tion as a candidate.

Mr. Judd said he was a firm sup-
porter of the Mowat Administration,
because he believed it was the best
Government under the sun, and could
be entirely trusted with the affairs of
this Province. He knew, as also did
Mr. Fredenburgh, who had experience
in regard to the matter, that when a
timber limit was sold by the Mowat
Government it was sold for all it was
worth. While Mr. Meredith was re-
pudiating all connection with the No
Popery cry, his organ, the Mail, was
spreading the cry all over the land.

He concluded by asking the pertinent
question, "What has Dr. Preston ever
done for us?" He was a good sort of
fellow, but had not got energy or in-
fluence enough to do very much for
the Riding. But by returning a sup-
porter of the Government in the per-
son of Mr. Fredenburgh, we would be
certain of getting our just proportion
of the gifts at the disposal of the
Government.

Messrs. Cowan, Scovil and Sliter de-
clined being candidates.

Mr. Fredenburgh said that he had
not the slightest idea that he would be
asked to be the candidate by the con-
vention. There were a number of
good men named—men who had no
railroad or other sins of a public na-
ture to answer for. There was a time
when he accepted a nomination at the
hands of his friends of South Leeds
cheerfully. But as old age and the
cares of life pressed heavily upon him
he began to feel reluctance. It was a
very trying thing for him to decide if
he should accept a nomination or not,
when pressed so hard by such a large
number of old friends who had stood
by him so bravely before. He hardly
knew how to refuse, and it was only in
the hope that he would be able to
assist in sustaining the Mowat Ad-
ministration that he would consent.

He referred to the cry that was being
sounded from end to end of the Pro-
vince, and he would ask his opponents
whether, if the Protestants were in the
same minority in the Province that
the Catholics now were, they would
be satisfied with or accept any thing
less than the Catholics were asking
for. The Conservatives were stating
that a large proportion of the
offices in the gift of the Ontario Gov-
ernment were being filled by Roman
Catholics. What are the facts? Out
of the 40 sheriffs there was but one
Catholic, and among 53 registrars only
five. In every department of the pub-
lic service, so far as he could hear, the
proportion was about the same. He
touched briefly on the separate school
question. He showed that the owner
of a property, if he occupied it, or if
it was rented then the tenant, had the
right, whether Protestant or Catholic,
to say where the school taxes should
be paid.

A ballot being taken, Mr. Freden-
burgh was declared the almost unani-
mous choice of the convention. In a
few feeling remarks he formally ac-
cepted the nomination, and urged his
friends in all parts of the riding to go
to work with a will, as it would be im-
possible for him to do more than hold
a few meetings at central points. He
strongly urged the avoidance of all
harsh and unseemly remarks about his
opponents during the campaign.

A number of meetings will be ad-
dressed by Mr. Fredenburgh during
the contest, due notice of which will
be given.

COUNTY NEWS.

Events of the Surrounding Townships,
Gathered by Our Own Wide-awake
Correspondents.

Glen Buell.

There is great excitement here over
the election. Let the Grits howl. We
will show them a trick this time worth
remembering, by leaving Fraser at
home in his glory.

When the "Old Chief" left Glen
Buell he took Alvin's vote with him.
If he had settled anywhere else Alvin
might have got it back on the 28th;
but it is under N. E.'s wing now.

Ote Bullis and Jim Cummings look-
ed very sad the other night, after
looking over the voters' list for
Elizabethtown. You can see defeat
written on their countenances. Ote
says the Mansel fever is very conta-
gious.

Alvin Orton is now the proprietor
of Fred. Earl's spotted stallion. I
tell you; take care there now! I
don't know how long it will last, but
Mr. Boyd Hall is putting new win-
dows in his house—two-light sash, al-
most equal to plate glass. They look
quite nobly.

Mr. David Forth's house is nearing
completion. When finished it will no
doubt be one of the finest residences
between Farmersville and Brockville.
To see the inside is to admire it.

Mr. Richard Rowsome is at the toll
gate yet, and will probably stay until
the end of the year, when he will
settle down to housekeeping. Mr.
Forth cannot get a man to fill his
place.

When images should be taken off
coal stoves, and how to take them off,
is no longer a mystery in these parts.
Our local hunter at Paul's Point is

very much displeased with the Re-
porter's report of his hunt in company
with Limber Jim. He says they were
not within forty rods of roynard, and
would have brought him down but for
fear of straining his carbine.

Soperton Station.

This law abiding, peace loving, tem-
perate, prosperous, industrious, high-
toned community of farmers are pur-
suing in undisturbed tranquility the
even tenor of their ways. The thun-
der storm of dynamite has died away,
and only an occasional boom reverber-
ates in the distance. The riven rocks
give proof that it rivals the thunder-
bolt of heaven in energy and force.

Facts follow close on the footsteps of
thought, for in a little while the drow-
sy sleeper will be aroused from his
dreams by the vanishing express as it
moves to the tune of "Roll on sweet
moments and guide the traveller home."

Brockville, Farmersville and West-
port will be one—united by steel bands
—a union that will grow warmer and
stronger as the years pass; for people
at only such distances are very near
neighbors.

The stage, the old servant
that has so long and faithfully, in cold
and blinding storms, in burning heat
—brought us tidings of dear and dis-
tant friends, and news from all the
world, will slowly fade from memory's
page to raise the dust no more, and
in its stead the roar and swish of many
a train, and in the onward sweep
of events, when the toilworn pioneer
farmers of to-day lie slumbering in peace-
ful, honored graves, may appear beside
Ontario's Centennial log cabin.

Our village has suddenly become a city
without a local newspaper; but in the
meantime as we have none we will en-
deavor to put through by the aid of
the best substitute, we can find the Re-
porter.

But to return to the station, as it
exists now. There is one chosen fac-
tory. The company are well pleased
with its management, and their returns
compare favorably with any similar
ones in the country. There is one
commodious blacksmith shop. In it
there is a large stove, which on cold
days makes itself very inviting. It is
a friendly redoubt—a blessing in dis-
guise. Here the *élite* of the locality
meet and debate. In the course
of their discussions they include all the
topics between the lids of the Encyclo-
pedia Americana. Here the Scot
is carefully weighed in the balance, his
merits and defects laid bare. Here
the actions of the Dominion Parliament
for the last few years are critically ex-
amined, the deeds of the Ontario Leg-
islature are looked after and reviewed,
and the propriety of dividing honors
by returning new members and letting
some of the old ones rest and restore
their exhausted energies after the
approaching elections are passed. Here
municipal and county officials are
passed upon. Occasional representa-
tives from Farmersville, Lyndhurst
and Delta drop in and take a lively
hand. Nothing escapes the range of
this observatory—engineers, railroad
officials, doctors of divinity, law and
medicine, all come under review. No
subject is too intricate or philosophical
for them to grapple with. Then they
return to their homes, sit by comfort-
able fires, and pass the winter even-
ings in watching their wives and
daughters prepare holiday luxuries and
fry doughnuts, which they persist in
testing the merits of, and chat of what
may be in the days to come. This is
part of winter life in the country.

These are "Heroes in the strife," who
truly leave their "Footprints on the
sand" (or clay) of time.

The railroad is steadily triumphing
over the local and foreign prophets of
evil. Park lots are to be laid out,
churches built, public squares formed
and filled with ornamental trees, high
schools established, the place decorat-
ed with a hundred other like structures,
and a million dollar bonus granted.
The population are all those included
in the limits. The limits include half
way to every other place around in all
directions. Half-way is a wonderful
place the world over, and in every turn
of the path in life's journey.

Reader, this little burlesque is de-
signed to reveal its counterpart in its
naked form, mapped out under the
names of a hundred towns in the fairy
land of the far distant West. Over the
names of these mythical towns is sus-
pended the glamour of a vivid descrip-
tion like a fine, colored chromo—a
fleece cloud, roseate - fringed; a
delicate amber-tinted landscape; but
whose existence is only in the realm of
fancy. Better remain in staid Ontario,
for in the grand march of events, along
down the coming years, her civilization
will radiate a sun-blinding blaze that
will scintillate a dazzling splendor,
unsurpassed by any country in the
world.

"Hope deferred maketh the heart
sick." It is to be hoped that the hard
earned wages of the diligent men who
wrought on the railroad will be handed
over to them. It is painful to see their
money withheld simply on the grounds
of want of confidence. Such things
are injurious to public enterprises, dis-
creditable to the management of the
road, dishonorable and possibly dis-
astrous. Surely the gentlemen who ex-
ercised their franchise in granting bon-
uses will feel disappointed and dis-

pleased at such conduct. May the
men receive their dues in time to en-
joy a Merry Christmas and a Happy
New Year with the rest of the world.
MINNEHAHA.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Mr. Editor: Please allow me a short
space in your valuable paper to merely
make reference to the would-be criti-
cism of the Hon. C. F. Fraser's meeting
here, which appeared in Friday's issue
of the Times, and which evidently was
written by that magnanimous Tory lum-
inary of this place who, as he asserts,
was present at the meeting. Of course
it can be easily observed from scanning
the piece that the luminary most as-
suredly misses his calling when he
drops the hoe to take up the pen, for
verily 'tis no mightier than the sword
when wielded by him. He probably
would have done very well for a re-
porter of the dark ages, when he could
have displayed his ignorance to better
advantage; but evidently nature has
made a mistake and handed him down
to the 19th century. May the time
soon come when we will be relieved
from those who know it all and yet are
sadly in the dark. But this poor, de-
luded creature gives himself away bad-
ly when he expresses his idea of what
a successful meeting should be. He
says he expected to hear the "biggest
racket" he had heard for a long time
when Mr. Fraser spoke, and that the
meeting was a fizzle because the im-
mense crowd was orderly and genteel,
thereby showing their respect to the
ladies present. Therefore we must
conclude that these days of civilization
and advancement are not as congenial
to him as the old days of the Beverley
riots, "big rackets" etc., when they
used to cry, "Down with the rebels;
Ye're agin the Government!" I want
to have paid no heed to the piece of trash
in the Times, and would probably not
have noticed it, if my attention had not
been directed thereto by a prominent
Conservative, who laughingly referred
to statements in it which we all know
to be utterly false. And having a
natural respect for my native village I
take this method of preventing the
idea going abroad that there were not
enough intellectual people in Addison
to appreciate such a treat as they re-
ceived Monday night, and have always
received whenever the worthy lieuten-
ant of our noble Mowat has chosen to
visit this village. He may rest assur-
ed that this little polling sub-division,
on the 28th day of December, will give
such a substantial appreciation of his
services, both to his constituency and
to his country, as is deserving of a true
patriot; and since civilized customs
forbid such big rackets at our public
meetings as the luminary appears to
be desirous of, we can only assure him
full gratification of his desires in that
direction after the votes are counted—
that is after the political death of poor
Mansell. Hoping no one will judge
our village from the thoughts of this
precoocious "Rambler" will leave
him to the tender mercies of a forgiv-
ing public.

Addison, Dec. 18th.

JUSTICE.

Editor Reporter: The Rev. Mr.
Barnett, of Harlem, for the past month
has had the assistance of the Misses
Mason, Birdsell and Holman in a
series of revival meetings. The re-
sults have been very satisfactory.
Some 40 or 50 persons have bowed at
the altar as penitents, and many more
have been much benefited by the ser-
vices. Last Sabbath evening a col-
lection was taken up for these young
ladies, when over \$27 was put upon
the plates, a sum which was promptly
raised to an even \$30. This speaks
eloquently of the esteem in which
these evangelists are held by the peo-
ple of Harlem.

At Newboro and Elgin, where they
labored during the summer, much good
was accomplished and numbers were
added to the Methodist Church. Why
not have them come to Farmersville?
We need a revival here to allay the
bitter feelings which have arisen over
the Scott Act prosecutions, and which
may arise during the election contest.

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Cough Syrup is evidence of its great
value in all throat and lung diseases. Three
sizes. All druggists.

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speedy cure for coughs, colds, and all
throat and lung diseases.

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for liver complaint, dyspepsia, indigestion
and sick headache. Thirty sugar-coated
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and all throat diseases. Try it and be
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minerals, and can be given to the young-
est and most delicate child with perfect
safety. It is an infallible cure for croup
and whooping-cough. A bottle should
always be kept convenient, as it is a cer-
tain cure for coughs, colds, consumption in
its early stages, bronchitis, asthma and all
throat and lung troubles. 25c., 50c. and
\$1 per bottle. All druggists.

FARMERSVILLE AND VICINITY.

Our Reporter's Note Book Turned Inside
Out for the Benefit of the Public.

Holiday Goods.
F. Clow, watchmaker and jeweller,
has just opened out a complete stock
of goods in his line, suitable for Xmas
and New Year gifts.

Tea Meeting.
There will be a tea meeting at the
Lake Lyoda school house on Friday
evening, the 17th, for which a good
programme is prepared. The proceeds
will be donated to the Misses Birdsell
and Mason.

I. O. O. F.
To night (Wednesday) is the nomi-
nation of officers at the Odd Fellows
Lodge, and a full attendance of the
members is requested. The Lodge
has decided not to have its usual an-
nual concert on New Year's Night.

Chilblains, frosted feet, and all frost-
bites, cured by few applications of West's
World's Wonder or Family Liniment, the
magic cure. Try it. 25c. and 50c. All
druggists.

Kindergarten.
The *Almonte Times* (Tory) says that
the *Mail's* Scott Act correspondent paid
a flying visit to Almonte on Friday
last week, but that it could not learn
of his getting anything stronger than
—"cool reception."

Presbyterian Church.
Last Sunday morning the Rev. Mr.
Roberts, of Montreal, conducted the
Presbyterian service. He is a power-
ful and eloquent preacher. The ser-
vice next Sunday will be in the eve-
ning, at 7 o'clock, when Mr. Roberts will
preach. He will also hold services in
the Baptist Church every evening dur-
ing the rest of this week, at 7 o'clock.

Entertainments.
Christmas will soon be here, and al-
ready the people are beginning to
make preparations to celebrate the
auspicious event in a fitting manner.

There will be a Christmas tree en-
tertainment, in connection with the
English Church, in the Farmersville
town hall, on the evening of Thursday,
the 23rd inst.

The promised particulars of the
Methodist Sunday School entertain-
ment have not reached us.

The young people of Delta, assisted
by "Santa Claus," will have a pleas-
ant gathering in the town hall on
Christmas eve. Home and foreign
talent has been secured to assist in
rendering a choice programme of read-
ings, recitations, songs, speeches, etc.

A large number of presents will be
distributed to old and young, and it is
whispered that some "very appropri-
ate" gifts are being prepared for dis-
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