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FRIDAY, JULY 4TH, 1884

the day for nearing the country is the boundary question. The country is the be congratulated that the vezed question is at length to be decisively settled. sult. The tendency of judicial bedies is always to confirm the decision of arbitra-THE EQUALIZATION TROUBLE. A special meeting of the Huron county has been going on since Tuesday last, the members having been called to show cause before Judge Toms why the

appeal of the township of Usborne against assessment of \$14 an acre be net Ontario and Manitoba have, as announcsustained. Usborne and Tuckersmith are each assessed at \$44 an acre, and the former townshp has appealed against that figure, on the ground that it is unequal and unjust when contrasted with many of the other townships. The case tion should be settled as seen as pour came on for hearing on Tuesday, and in the interests of the right. It had

was adjourned to Wednesday, when evi-dence was taken. Thus far Mr. Mo-been feared that the case could not be reached until August or later. It is to be hoped that the Judicial Committee of Murchie, deputy-reeve of Clinton, Mr. be hoped that the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council having had the matter Graham, reeve of Stanley, and Mr. Mc. entrusted to them will proceed with the Millan, reeve of Hullett, have been examined, and from the testimony adduced it would appear that Usborne has just cause for complaint. If the evidence obtained to the present is borne out by It aims by the spirt of conciliation

the witnesses to follow, it is quite possithe witnesses to follow, it is quite possi-ble the following changes will be made Anglo - Canadians, French - Canadians, in the various townships in their next Nova Scotians, Manitobans, etc., as such, and to bind the whole into a homorating for equalization purposes :-geneous party actuated by a common patriotism and governed by common political principles. Sir John governs through the people. By his moderate Grey from...... \$28 to \$31 McKillop from...... 35 to 38

30 to 32 Morris from..... course in parliament, he has won the sympathy of the French Canadians as no other Ontario leader ever did before. It Hullett from..... 38 to 40 Howick from ..... 31 to 29 to 31 Furnberry from ..... E. Wawanosh from ..... 28 to 31 will be said we know that Sir John Mac-Wawanosh from .... 33 to 37 donald has long commanded the French Canadian vote. That is true enough, but he commanded it through the influ-Canadian vote. Colborne from..... 37 to Goderich from ..... ence of a few individual leaders whom he purchased ; but Mr. Blake will command 36 to 37 Stanley from..... Tuckersmith from..... 40 to it through the people themselves, whose provincial rights he guarantees and whose 44 to 44 Usberne from ..... 44 to 44 sympathies he wins by reason of his towering ability and honorable political course.

THE Clinton New Era declines to con-The Reform demonstrations give the tinue the discussion as to the relative Reformers in the country districts an and daughter opportunity of seeing their leader face to Cheboygan. face, but for all practical purposes Mr. Blake is right when he says that the ton, on the plea that the weather is too warm. Any excuse is better than none press is the best medium between politiat all, but the reason advanced by the at all, but the reason advanced by the cians and people. The newspapers New Era is a poor one. The truth is spread the speeches broadcast and peothat the position it attempted to hold ple in all parts of the country read them was untenable—instead of the weather getting too warm, the subject got too hot not much enthusiasm at their political ton editor-and he retired

meetings in now, what will become of

them if the Scott Act strikes the town-

ship ? They must be a wet lot, anyhow.

THE Court of Appeal having sustained

the decision of the lower court disquali-

fying Fauquier, the writ has been issued

for a new election to the Assembly,

Nomination on the 16th July, and elec-

tion on the 23rd. A bad season for

TORONTO is celebrating its semi-cen-

strutting about with his first pair of

Literary Notes.

The twentieth volume of this

frozen whiskey.

knickerbockers.

CONTEMPORARY OPINION. NEWS ABOUT HOME "A chiel's amang ye, fakin' notes An' faith he'll prent it." Wise an TOWN TOPICS.

Ask for the "Solid Comfort" or "Olivet

Dominion Day is past, and its glory has de is wild over its Sea

temporary the Toronto Mail, that if a person attending the Reform pionic at North York "escaped with his watch and purse, he is greatly to be congratu-ated." Now you can't get angry with a man who writes like that, can you ? No, indeed. We grow to like Mister Griffin more and prove sevent dow. He is the swells who sport their me e are better dressed than the ze F. & A. Pridham, the first more and more every day. He is fun-nier than a monkey in a cage. But he's

erwise-Placed on Record.

GETTING BIN DOWN FINE.

HOPEFUL FOR ONTARIO.

THE BOUNDARY AWARD.

A package of the American Fruit Pres-ing Powder and Liquid will preserve 256 of Fruit, either with or without sugar years. No need to keep the fruit air ti JAS. IMRIE, Agent.

The Scott Act question is being debated with vigor in the county just now, and the fact that Sallows takes such fine pictures is also the talk of the town. An inspection of his photographs is invited.

Taken all in all Dominion day was a success in Goderich, and every one expressed satisfac-tion. This is as it should be, and much re-sembles the satisfaction of every one who buys his wines and liquors from W. L. Herton. They are always pleased. lays.

always to confirm the decision of arbitra-ters, unless there are exceedingly strong reasons for setting it aside. The award having been given in good faith, will no doubt be sustained. The transformation of the summer Queen. Prices from 51.50 up to \$16. Four different kinds of coal oil in stock. G. N. DAVIS.

Saunders & Son have just received another stock of seasonable goods, fruit jars, preserv-ing kettles, coal oil stoves-any kind-made anywhere, procured on shortest notice. All goods sold at lowest living prices. House-keepers, save money by buying at the cheap-est house under the sun. Farm. Toronto Globe :- The governments of The sale of French cows and horses

ed in our special cable despatches of Saturday, secured the assignment of the 15th of July for the hearing of the Mrs. G. Struthers, Huron road, is a Ceeswater.

Boundary question. Their success in securing so early a day is most gratifying te all who desire that this burning ques-James Reid returned from Buffalo on Dominion Day.

. The town council will meet this even ing at 8 o'clock

Mrs. Radcliffe has returned from visit to Buffalo. Miss Vina Hale will leave for Mit-

chell, Da., next week. case from day to day until the whole of E. E. Wade, of Brussels, spent a few

the arguments have been heard. days in town last week. THE TRUE CANADIAN PARTY. George Boulton, of Brantford, was th

quest of H. Hale last week. Ottawa Free Press :- The Liberal party of today is essentially the Canadian party. The Mutual Marriage Aid fraud, did

not gull many in Goderich. Clinton Presbyterian S. S. picnic will be held at Goderich on July 18th.

Mrs. Miller, and son, of Stratford, are the guests of James Miller, Maple St. Ninety candidates are writing in town for entrance to Goderich High School. day Messrs. G. Grant, G. N. Davis and

Currie Bros. now rejoice in stylish awn ings. J. M. Shepherd purchased a handsome invalid's buggy in London last

week. The regular monthly meeting of the School Board, will be held on Monday evening

Mrs. H. S. Holmes and children, Thedford, are the guests of Conductor Holmes.

E. N. Lewis, barrister of Goderich, C. W. Williams. sr., died on Sunday has been appointed a Notary Public for

Ontario. Mrs. Jessup has gone to visit her sons highly cultivated men in the county, and daughters at Chicago, Saginaw, and

few days, the guest of Mrs. John Hunter,

health, may return fully restored.

Maitland falls, was a most succ

Hugh Sturdy, a Goderich township

pioneer, and father of our former night

watchman, died a few days ago aged 84

The Datroit bicyclers expect to arrive

Mrs. D. Ferguson, of Detroit, is now

een in town during the week, the guest

The steamer Oconto, brought a large

A. M. Polley's "Elsie Groff" won 3

heats out of 4. in the named or substitut

ed race, at Belleville last Friday. The

best time was 2.273, and the first prize

spending a few days in town taking in our lovely scenery in his drives around.

Mr. Moore's splendid team is very much

The handsome picture of the C. P. R.

Will Moore, of Lucknow, has been

number of summer tourists last Thurs-day, over 20 of whom are now located at

the Park House and the Point Farm.

of Mrs. Geo. Berry, West street.

St

Huron road.

affair.

years.

speaking French and other languages with fluency. His father was a coffee planter and large slave holder in Jamaica, J. Smith, engineer, is the guest of his mother Mrs. W. Smith, East St. on the and the emancipation of the slaves ruin-ed him and sent the family to this couninvalid list. Miss Wilkinson has been rusticating a try. A number of years ago Mr. Williams taught school in Goderich, and there are

quite a number who remember him as Albert Gooding is on a visit to friends one of the kindest and most painstaking in town. He looks as if the North-west of instructors, ORITUARY -It is with feelings of

-[Brussels Post

SCARCITY OF PLUMS. -Plums are likely We requet to hear that Arthur Orweller, a member of the Goderich Co try this year. An experienced fruit raiser accounts for the failure in this way: The grafts are all made on wild stock; the grafts grew much faster than the wild parent, and hence the supply of nourishment is not sufficient to enable pany, had so severe an attack of me that he was left behind in the hos failure in this George Acheson, of the "Red, White and Blue" store, is making a discount of octs on the dollar, on all cash purchases. He is also clearing out his present stock to make room for more importations. the grafts to bear fruit two years in suc-

J. E. Jehnston, formerly of Seeg-miller's plow works, Goderich, and his bride left last Saturday for their new home in Port Arthur. We wish them a happy and prosperous 'voyage through Ut. SoLD .-- The Seaforth Expositor says "A vender of a combination penhelder and inkstand victimized nearly every business man in town the ether day by selling to them for one dollar and a half what could be get in almost any ordinary stationer's store for one dollar. It is as-tonishing what an influence a good deal of "cheek" and an oly songue possess. This same man sold 75 of his inkstands in the town of Goderich." We notice in the list of successful can ns of the didates in the recent examinations of the Ontarie College of Pharmacy the name of H. McLean, sen of Dr. McLean. We ongratulate Harry on the result of his

THE CATHOLIC PICNIC. -The picnic a THE CATHOLIC PICNIC.—The picnic at Bingham's grove, on Weduesday next, the 9th inst, under the auspices of St. Peters' church, promises to be one of the most successful yet held. Excellent working committees have been selected, and no pains will be spared to make the occasion a most enjoyable one to all who attend. One of the features of the day will be competition for the handsome silk flar. Dinner will be served from 12 o'cleck to 2 p.m. An excellent quad-rille band will be in attendance, and the platferm will be kept in constant use. John Gentles, of Kincardine, met with a heavy loss last week by the death of his fine stallion, "Conquering Hero." The animal, which had been purchased this spring by Mr. Gentles at a cost said to be about \$1700, was only sick a few SUMMER VISITORS,-The unusual hot

weather of the past two weeks has brought our summer visitors nearly a month earlier than last year. Already families from Texas, Detroit, London and elsewhere have arrived at The Point platform will be kept in constant use. Admission: to grounds 10 cts; dinner tickets, 25 cts. Everybedy who wants a good day's diversion should attend.

Grand's. Toronto, last week, was largely attended, and the bidding very spirited. Forty horses were sold at good prices, THE TWO VETERANS .- The Lenden Advertiser has the following on an inei-dent of the late camp in the Forest eity :-- "Mr. Thos. Fitzpatrick, pight baggage master at the Grand Trunk, had

A local newspaper reporter, says an exchange, is generally supposed to be everywhere, see everything and catch svery item afloat, simply because it is his profession. But he can't do it and we weuld be much obliged to those who dis Chines, in 1527 together. Insy came to Canada the same year went home in 1847, and to the Cape of Good Hope in 1851. Here they remained until 1855, when Mr. Fitzpatrick returned to Eng-land on his way to the Crimea, while Mr. Cook served through the Indian mutiny would furnish us with the facts of any occurrences coming under their notice. We regret to have to announce the death of Mrs. Robt. Nott, wife of Robt.

death of Mrs. Robt. Nott, wife of Robt. Nott, tailor, formerly of Goderich, which took place at Abilena, Kansas, on Mon-day of this week. She had been ill for several weeks before her decease, during which time her mother, Mrs. Wm. Knechtel, of this place, waited upon her.

THE STALLION RACE .- The dates of the races between Bailey's "Roan Cloud" and Whitley's "General Garfield," have been put forward on account of the Lucknow games. The first race will come off at Seaforth, on Thursday, the 4th of Sept., and the return race will Goderich. Well chosen remarks were made by M. Hutchison, of the Big Mill, take place on the Goderich track, on Tuesday, the 9th of Sept. and J. J. Wright, the host, which were ably responded to by Wm. Young, John Morris and John Gleu, of Colborne; Wm. Hayden, of Ashfield; Chas. Girvin, in Clinton. He had resided in Huron Morris for fifty years. and was one of the most

Wm. Hayden, of Ashfield; Chas. Girvin, of Wawanosh; H. Snell, of Hullett, and Elijah Martin, of Gederich. Many soul stirring stories were told by the above named gentlemen of the hardships and adventures that were daily endured by their wives and themselves half a century ago, with nothing but the primitive bush: na reads, schoola or churches. The way that if a company, Goderich shall have the vic-tory. But, sir, to ensure success, the way made at once: for if ago, with nothing but the primitive tory. But, sir, to ensure success, the bush; ne roads, schools or churches. The struggle for life was one continual battle for existence, but with all their difficul-ties they often looked back at the plea-

sure they experienced in making a crook- The railroad con

OLD TIMERS AT WORK

DEAR SIR, -- I am exceedingly pleased at having been able to persuade Mr. F. Woodcock (my ally-in-chief in the rail-road agitation of 1852) to join me in an attempt to bring another railroad to Goderich. We are resolved to stick to it until an exchange and the stick to it, until we exhaust every argue can think our scheme, -- a scheme, which we have already foreshadowed -- and no amount of poohing, sneering, ner sar-casm, will drive us from our purpose, of

casm, will drive us from our purpose, of attempting to achieve, what our "oity fathers" have been battering their brains against for the last four or five years, and as all the public know, have not yet been able to arrive at a single condu-sion on the subject. 'I am sorry that I cannot at present assist Mr. W. will particulars as to the dangers attending the entrance into the Georgian Bay (and their name is legion) but I shall show you what I did in 1836, the year before the rebellion, upon the same subject. the rebellien, upon the same subject. In the year named, a government sur-veyer named Rankin, having finished the survey of the village and township of Saugeen, and having, I presume, taken some lands as part of his pay, sent two long letters to the Teronto Colonist news-

paper in the days of Hugh Scobie, pressing on the government what he called the superior claims of Saugeen as a harbor of refuge, to any other on this Advertiser has the following on an inei-dent of the late camp in the Forest eity: --- ''Mr. Thos. Fitzpatrick, night baggage master at the Grand Trunk, had the pleasure of meeting an old friend and fellow-soldier-Mr. Henry Cook, new major and adjutant of the 33rd-en Monday last for the first time in nearly 30 years. Mr. Fitzpatrick and Mr. Cook first jeined 2nd battalion, 60th Rifles, in 1847 together. They came to Canada the same year went home in 1847, and to the Cape of Good Hope in 18451. Hero they remained until 1855, when Mr. Fitzpatrick returned to Eng-land on his way to the Crimes, while Mr. Cook served through the Indian mutiny and in China. They subsequently both all in the same paper, at the same time. The latter, however, fairly astounded me fer a time, by asserting point-blank, that there was no such place as "Gode-rich" to be found on any map or chart of who had not seen each other since their separation at the Cape in 1855, messed together on Wednesday, and spent a as we then did really have a steamboat

together on Wednesday, and spent a couple of pleasant hours reviewing old times." GATHERING OF PIONEERS.—A most in-teresting gathering took place last week at the Point Farm, the occasion being to celebrate the settlement of the township of Colborne by a number of the old pioneers. Their numbers were largely increased by representative settlers from the adjoining townships of Wawanosh, Ashfield, Hullett, and the town of Goderich. Well chosen remarks were made by M. Hutchison. of the Big Mill. tou will thus get informed by each of them, of points of danger which the others may, for the time, have overlock-ed, work them up as a whole; and, from time to time, but at very short inter-vals, publish their opinions in your papers, and, I venture

RELIGIOUS. terian chi SUDDEN D duty to rece Mis. Hoggarti gaith, near day- illness. patly of the n CREDITABLE ment," compet Dorothy Heth Boyd, took pr con etition ern non sche Bir. Brown an to f el elated Last week beats on the shovels at ros tachments di waiting for th the hill, John and Chas. Je shone all the PICNIC.-T. Mr. Taylor's Saturday, un Sheppardton was a decided have enjoyed content. Th citing part of tug of war be Sheppardton which the lat between tea in favor of th The adjou evening in th was fairly att bull filled the humor. Inte by R. E. Bro H. I. Strang,

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and 78 French cows and calves, the property of Mr. H. Y. Attrill, of Gode Mr. J. J. Brown, of the Inland Rev enue Department, accompanied by Mrs. Brown, left by train on Thursday, for Hamilton, on a three weeks' holiday trip. During Mr. Brown's absence, Mr. Spence, of Seaforth, will perform the du-ties of the Goderich office.

A local newspaper reporter, says an exchange, is generally supposed to be everywhere, see everything and catch every item affoat, simply because it is his profession. But he can't do it and we

demonstrations. Enthusias from the contest with as much grace as he could command. As we have remark. ed before. "Brag is a good dog. But ed before, "Brag is a good dog, but Boldfast is a better. "This interminable Blather of the New Era about its little," it is interminable in who makes his audience laugh, or Boldfast is a better. "This interminable is a better." The sugar war is up to fewer heat. Blather of the New Era about its little, is a bout its little, is cheer, or got excited, does not always carry most weight with thinking people. Sir John Macdonald can work up more muddy one-horse town is enough to turn one's stomach. The centre of the universe isn't much of a place after all. enthusiasm to the square inch than any other man in our public life, but his The pi speeches have nething like the food for Goderich

THE Howick Enterprise is after its thought contained in those delivered by township council with a sharp stick be-Mr. Blake.-[Telegram. cause the members won't agree to build a town hall to hold their meetings in.

A Level-Headed Opinion. instead of dodging from one hotel to another when meetings have to be held. W. H. Kerr, of the Brussels Post, who recently visited Goderich, in company with his wife, gives his impressions of If the members of the Howick council cannot do without hotels to hold their

with his wife, gives his impressions of the county town, thusly, in the last issue July 17th, and will remain here over night of the Post :--Having occasion to go to Goderich we The reporters of the Lindsay papers

WHAT THE MEETINGS DO.

secured our ticket and tock our seat in the passenger car of the morning accom-not reporting proceedings later than ten modation, and after a tiresome wait of half an hour we followed Horace Gree-Dr. Dr. Sloane, accompanied by ley's advice and went west. We found Goderich in the same place it occupied Hamilton, and a party from Blyth, has gone up the lake for a couple of weeks'

when we last visited it, with very little tishing. Jack Platt, the bicycler, is rather sore noticeable difference except that the change in the season had materially imfrom his fall on Dominion Day. It is a wonder that terribie "header" was not proved the apearance of everything. Goderleh as a summer resort can't be more serious. beaten, and the only wonder is that the town authorities do not put forth some on a visit to friends here. She is kept TORONTO is celebrating its semi-cen-tennial, and is as proud as a little boy busy making calls upon her many ac we refer some 1,700 excursionists, from quaintances.

London township, principally, were there, Deputy District Grand Master Bat. and with the exception of a small swing and a rough fishing boat nothing else could be secured for the entertainment cliffe, of Goderich, was in Brussels last week on business connected with John's Ledge, A. F. & A. M. Mrs. Robt. Copeland, of Lucknow, has

of the visitors. Where are all the plea-sure boat? Why could not a few tables Canadian Methodist Magazine for July, 1884.-Price \$2a year; \$1 for six months; 20 cents per number. For sale at all book-and a dozen and a dozen more benches be arranged on the park? Are all the vendors of lemonade, ice cream, &c., too proud to gt up a stand to the visiting friends and

zine opens with three illustrated articles -one on Holy Russia, one on Lady Brasthe good to their own pocket ? The atsey's Adventures in the South Seas, and one on the Life and Labors of C. H. traction of the park, with the harbor and broad expanse of waters cannot be ex-cshed, and the Court House square, with Spurgeon, Dr. Sutherland contributes a vigorous paper on the University Ques tion, and Prof. Coleman, Ph. D., a charmits shade trees, flower beds, and gravel walks is a pleasant and tasty resort, bu ing sketch of travel in Norway. A a little courtesy on the part of the resi-graphic and touching story of London Life among the Lowly is followed by an great an attraction as anything. The great an attraction as anything. The Lucan band came with the excursion on Dr. Carman on the Higher Lucan band came with the excitation of the indu-guration of the new Methodist church. The Keligious Intelligence about the re-the rage here, and it is no wonder as the

cent conferences and the International Sunday School convention is very full. streets are perfectly level and free from stones. Goderich is deserving of the "Wheelsman's Paradise." What the

Sunday School convention is very ton, Now is a good time to subscribe: only "Wheelsman's Paradise." What the future prospects of this burgh may be time alone will reveal. The Messrs. Mc? for a premium at the Catholic picnic, on Wednesday next, the 9th inst. A GOOD PHOTOGRAPH. - Geo. B. Ro

THEY WERE WALKERS, FROM WALKER-TON. — Four Walkerton young ladies walked to Paisley and back, a distance very encouragingly of it, but the busi son has taken a splendid plate of Rev. John McEwen, who conducted the S. S. of 32 miles, on Saturday last. They started at 4 a.m., loaded with baskets of baskets of public sentiment, THE back, arriving home at 10:30.

admired.

row, that we write of the death of W. A. Walker, druggists' assistant, son of We trust that Mr. A. McD. All who is travelling for the benefit of his The pienic of school section No. 1. Goderich township, last Friday, at uncommon in so young a man. He had not reached his 22nd birthday. His

funeral will take place at 2 p.m. today. FIRE.-A fire broke out in one of the A number of men directed by the mayor

Soon after erysipelas set in, and could not be checked until nearly the whele arm was eaten up. It had been decided to amputate it last week to save his life. but he was so low that it could not be done. We learn since, hewever, that he shows signs of recovering. Mr. Grant is located in Cleveland, in the steel tool business, and his old friends here will be glad to learn that he is on the high road

to prosperity. The following remarks from the Clintention of any who may be in the habit Mrs. Sutton and Miss Sutton, Walkertention of any who may be in the made made Mrs. Sutton and Miss Solidon, which is a says: "A good many temperance people, particularly from the country, are in the habit of driving their horses into home the habit of driving their horses into home. The presents were numerous and

the stables and sheds, and leaving them there until they wish to go home. This is quite right, but a number never think of paying the hotelkeeper for the use of his shed and this is not with the is his shed, and this is not right. It is a convenience to a farmer to have a place where he can securely leave his conveyance while in town, and he should be willing to pay something for the accommo dation Hotelkeepers have just reaso for complaining on this score, and the temperance supporters should give them as little ground for complaint as pea-

| Gouerich, March 6th, 1884

windsor, on Wednesday. The com-plaint was inflammation of the bowels. The deceased was a most exemplary young man, and gave promise of a life of honor and usefulness. He was a close student of contemporary affairs, and possessed a fund of political information Gelden Wedding.

On the 26th June, 1884, the above wedding was celebrated at the residence of Mr. Joseph Williams by a sumptuous

entertainment, given by their daughters, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. J. Varcoe, to bed rooms of the building occupied by Mrs. Williams and Mrs. J. Varcoe, to Geo. Old as a grocery on Saturday night about 9 o'clock. Mrs. Old was the first Mosely, and a numerous party of relato discover it, and by that time the tives and old friends. This flames had made considerable headway. sprightly couple, though their combined number a space exceeding one hundred subdued the flames with pails of water, and fifty-six years ! (and blessed be the and the engine was not started. At one God of heaven, the Creator and preserver have gone. The affair is supposed to health. I have great pleasure in avying.

ton NewEra are timely and to the point, and we commend them to the serious at-Wm. Sutton, Esq., Sheriff of Bruce Co.,

costly. After spending a very pleas-ant evening, the guests, after wishing Mr. and Mrs. M. many happy returns, departed to their homes. By inserting the foregoing in the next

Wingham. That of itself, would be induced to immense step towards our success. But, er, if an engineer should be induced to come for such a purpose, I beg of you to let no half-hearted or lukewarm friend approach him, for, it is a well known

fact, that a lukewarm friend is much fact, that a lukewarm friend is much more dangerous to any cause than an open enemy. As I have elsewhere said, and Mr. Woodcock repeats the state-ment, and we can both claim to have had some successful experience in such work—the agitation must be conseless; it must be kept before the public by con-stant work, and hard work too, until everybedy will begin to talk about the railroad. You, air, and your cotem time it was feared that the block would est all things, bein enjoy has excension in the affair is supposed to have been caused by a lamp exploding. The loss was about \$400, half of which was on wearing apparel, etc. The in-surance company has objected to paying during the loss on the clothes, holding that it was not covered by the policy, but may yet see its way clear to do so, as the question is in doubt. SINGULAR ILLNESS.—Last week, says the Clinton New Era, Peter Grant, as former Clintonian, (of hayfork celebrity) passed through tewn on his way to Goderich, where his brother-in-law, Henry Spence, was lying dangerously ill. Some ime ago Mr. Spence, sus lying dangerously ill. Some ime ago Mr. Spence struck the back of his hand on a waggor tire, making a small bruise and breaking the skin, Soon after erysipelas set in, and could a encomium upon the kind and respectation of containing upon the kind and respectation of the company was shoriff dibbons, and Mrs.
b d by a strong cheer. Amongst the company was Sheriff Gibbons, and Mrs.
c dibbons, Goderich; Horace Horton; C dibbons, Goderich; K. Lee, and Mrs.
d Mrs. Col. Ross; Miss Seegniller and family of 3; Mr. G. H. and Mrs. Partiff and Mrs. Moorhouse; Mrs. Shaw; Mr. and Mrs. Moorhouse; Mrs. Shaw; Mr. and Mrs. Moorhouse; Mrs. Sutton, Eaq., Sheriff of Frank; twn. Sutton, Eaq., Sheriff of Frank; to m: several ethers, unknown to the company in the construction of the road; and, you will get every man in town to support you. get every man in town to support you. But I must again impress on you the necessity of keeping the subject con-stantly before the public. THOMAS KYDD.

Goderich, 27th June, 1884.

departed to their homes. By inserting the foregoing in the next issue of your valuable paper, you will greatly oblige your old friend, Goderich, July 1st, 1884. The steamer Anne Craig, sailing near Toronto on Lake Ontario, was forced to run a mile out of her course to avoid the bullets from a volunteer rifle range. At Waverly, Tenn., Wilsen Larkins At Waverly, Tenn., Wilsen Larkins making insinuations against his wife. Saturday Larkins displayed a hankerchief near Owens' store, stating it had been presented him by Mrs. Owens. Cwens came out with a shotgun. Larkins fied, but returned with a revolver, when Owens.abot and killed him. The coron-er's jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide.