

The Mildmay Gazette

Vol. 13.

MILDMAY, ONT., THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1904.

No. 15



Hardware

We have on hand a complete stock of :

Builders' Hardware

Spades and Shovels, Ohurns, Wire and Fire Fencing Milk Cans and Pails Washers and Wringers Curtain Poles & Window Shades Sherwin-Williams Paints, Varnishes and Wall Colors.

...SEEDS...

Also a large supply of nice clean Clover and Timothy.

Call and examine our goods.

C. Liesemer, Sole Agent

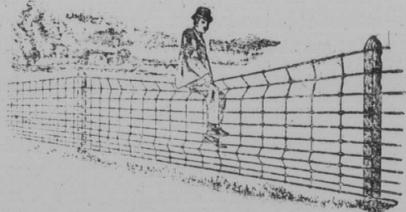
Great Bargains

In Men's and Children's Underwear and Overcoats.

Every line of Underwear is going to be sold at actual cost price in order to make room for spring stock—the same applies to Overcoats and Ready made suits.

J. J. Steigler

The Dillon Wire Fence,



is the Fence for the Farmer.

The Dillon Wire Fence is acknowledged by all who have used it to be the most serviceable and durable fence on the market. Miles of it in Carriek is giving the very best satisfaction. It is the best all round fence made in this country.

Antony Kunkel, the local agent, takes contracts and puts up the Dillon Fence. All work is done well and on short notice. Large and small gates always on hand.

Antony Kunkel, Mildmay.

HUNTINGFIELD.

Mrs. Samuel Vogan, we regret to state is still suffering with lagrippe, and is making no progress toward recovery.

Miss Emma Vogan who has been keeping house for her brother in Woodstock, has returned home.

William McKee is improving nicely from his recent illness.

The death of Mr. George Burns, took place here last Thursday, after a lingering illness. Deceased was one of the most highly respected young men in the vicinity. He was 29 years of age. The funeral took place on Saturday to the McIntosh cemetery.

The very sudden death of Mrs. John Haskins, which occurred on Sunday evening of this week, came as a shock to the whole community. She retired to bed about 9 o'clock in her usual health, and two hours later she passed to the great beyond. Heart failure was the cause of her sudden death. She leaves to mourn her death, a husband, four sons, and three daughters. Deceased was 72 years of age. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon at the McIntosh cemetery. The sympathy of the of the entire community goes out to the bereaved family.

Mr. Hugh Douglas, of Huntingfield, has now one of the youngest imported Yorkshire hogs in Ontario. He was imported when two months old from Nottingham Eng., by Mr. D. C. Flatt, of Mill Grove. He is a choice hog of good bacon type.

THE WIARTON SUGAR FACTORY.

It is with extreme regret that we are obliged to announce the failure of the Warton Beet Sugar Company. It is no secret that from the first its efforts were handicapped by absence of the capital needed, for the successful operation of so great an undertaking. Indeed, it was only by a loyal devotion and self-sacrifice on the part of many of our townsmen for what they regarded as essential to the well being of our community that means have been provided to avert an earlier collapse.

But it would be most unfortunate if the failure of the Warton company were regarded as an evidence that the beet sugar industry cannot succeed in Ontario. It is true that our campaign of 1902 resulted in a loss of \$63,288.79. But it is also true that the sugar extracted was not quite half as much as could have been extracted and would have been obtained under a competent loyal superintendent, and the sugar obtained netted, together with the Government bounty \$62,026.34. Putting the sugar cost at the same price, it is evident that if the company had received the returns from their beets that a good factory and a good superintendent would have produced, the loss would have been reduced to \$1,252.45 and that the company had been strong enough financially to hold their sugar until the opening of navigation enabled them to dispose of it in the N. W., this comparatively small loss would have been converted into an appreciable profit. When we remember how unfavorable for beet growing the season of 1902 was, the want of dock facilities and the many difficulties and drawbacks incidental to the starting of a new and strange industry of vast proportions, this seems to us to be a record which however unfavorable it may appear on the surface, contains no little encouragement for those who are interested in the beet sugar industry in this Province.—Canadian.

Norman Pomeroy has moved from Collingwood to Terra Nova, where he has a situation.

Those who have been found guilty of offences in connection with the last municipal election at Toronto were sentenced on Saturday by Judge Winchester. The three deputy returning officers were each sentenced to two years less one day, and the clerks to one year, all in the Central Prison. The men sentenced were—Sam Thomson, A. Cahoon, and Frank A. Gray, deputy returning officers; Thos Kerr, and John Gray, poll clerks.

WALKERTON.

The suit of H. B. McKay against the Walkerton Binder Twine Co. for one hundred dollars wages is to be heard on Saturday before Judge Klein.

Mayor John Henderson's chimney caught fire on Tuesday and the brigade was called out to extinguish the blaze.

The Spring Assizes will open on Monday next. The principal case will likely be the suit of heirs to the estate of late W. H. Hogg of Paisley, to have the will set aside on the ground that he was mentally unfit to make a will at the time it was executed.

There was a small attendance at the Fruit Growers' meeting here last Friday afternoon. The addresses were well worth hearing.

The northern exhibition will be held on September 14 and 15. The town council is going to assist in making the fair attractive.

B. Shearer is applying for a tavern license at the Station Hotel. The application will be considered on April 20th.

W. H. Brockelbank has bought Dr. Jermyn's interest in the livery business and the firm will be known as Brockelbank & Richardson.

BORN

MARTIN—In Carriek, on April 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Martin, a daughter.
KRAEMER—In Carriek, on April 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Joachim Kraemer, a son.

Rural Journalism.

A western editor in writing of the ups and downs of rural journalism, says: "Then again, you may lose a friend who finds 'o' upside down in a line of obituary poetry. Next week you try to make the correction, leave the dot off the 'i' and another is gone! One will quit root and branch when you ask for the dollar due you, another will go to Stew Creek and not finding his name in the paper, top of column, next to reading matter, off goes another name. The oldest daughter a most lovely girl Sallye, graduates and you speak of her as Sallie and you are up again. There is a new arrival at Sam Jones', and you forget whether it is a girl and say so in your paper. The next week you meet the father of that fine boy and probably you are down again. By the way when you don't know just what it is always say boy. Experience has taught us that this is safe rule. We don't attempt to explain, but it is true all the same. However such things should not happen. An editor ought to know what would suit each individual or he ought to take each item before it is published and let the person whom it concerns censor it. An editor has plenty of time to do this, as all he has to do is to hunt news and clean rollers, set type clean his floor, pen short items and hustle advertising, press the paper, fold and mail them, write wrappers, talk to visitors, and distribute type, read proofs correct mistakes, split wood (where there is any to split), build fires, hunt the scissors, dodge the bill, dun delinquents, take cussings and tell the subscribers he needs money; those are only a few of the things a newspaper man has to contend with, and yet he should not make mistakes in his paper while attending to such minor details, at the same time living on oxtail soup, lettuce, prunes, sunshine, wind pudding and imagination for dessert."

The Dominion Parliament has but one great question before it, namely, the construction of the Transcontinental Railway. No doubt the Bill will pass and this all Canadian railway from Atlantic to Pacific be an assured fact inside of six or seven years.

S. McInnis of Paisley, was killed at Port Arthur on Sunday. He was employed on the construction of the Canadian of the Canadian Northern elevator and while walking over the staging, missed his footing and fell into one of the tanks. He went headlong down to the bottom, a distance of 80 feet. His skull was broken, and his back all fractured.

Clifford.

Mr. Hugh Chalmers, of Elmwood has returned to town and is now employed at C. Miller's.

Willie Weber, son of Jacob Weber of the Commercial, went to Stratford on Monday where he will take a course in the Central Business College.

Henry Torrance has notified the Clifford Council that he intends to enter an action against the Corporation for damages for suffering, loss of time, expenses, etc., result from injuries received by a fall upon the sidewalk in Clifford unless a satisfactory settlement be made with him before the writ is issued.

Another man of mark in these parts has passed away in the person of Mr. John Scott, the widely known woollen mill man of Clifford, who died last week on Wednesday evening about 6 o'clock after an illness of a week or so with lagrippe. His funeral took place on Saturday to the Clifford Cemetery and was very largely attended. He leaves a family of grown up sons and a flourishing business. Mr. Scott was almost 68 years of age.

WAR NOTES.

St. Petersburg, April 13th—One of the most severe blows yet received by the Russians was suffered early this morning, when the first-class battleship Petropavlosk was blown up. Admiral Makaroff and 600 men were drowned, and the Grand Duke Cyril, heir presumptive to the throne, injured. It appears that the vessel was blown up by a mine, possibly placed in position by the Japs, whose fleet the Russian warships were about to attack. The Petropavlosk was of 10,900 tons, with a speed of 17 knots, and carried 4 twelve-inch guns and twelve six inch guns. The weight of her broadside was 8,367 pounds. Her Commander was Captain Jakovloff. Various accounts are to hand as the cause of the naval battle which apparently took place after the disaster, and which latest reports stated to be still in progress, but the very fact that it continued would seem to prove that something of a very serious nature was at stake. It is not unlikely that a squadron of the fleet was at last caught away from the port, and was seeking to return, in that case the worst news, from a Russian standpoint, may come later. The Russian boats completely lost during the war are the battleship Petropavlosk, the cruisers Boyarin and Varing and the gunboat Koreitz. The vessels still hors de combat from injuries are the battleship Retvizan and the cruiser Pallada.

A Mrs. Plummerfeldt of Owen Sound got tired of her hubby and married a Mr. Tucker. No doubt Mr. Plummerfeldt he was being slighted, but at any rate the other man should not have Tucker.

The Hanover Portland Cement Co. is sustaining losses as the result of the high water. On Monday night about midnight a portion of the right bank of the race was washed out. A number of men were kept on the spot to avert damage as much as possible. On Tuesday night the washout of the previous night was duplicated, but as the hands not obtainable, immediately the loss sustained was considerable.—Hanover Post.

Edward Smith a farmer of Nichols, N. Y., recently cut down a tree in his woods. As the tree fell he stepped to one side, when he was struck on the head by a sapling that had been bent over by the falling tree and had suddenly sprung back. The blow cut a gash in his forehead and stunned him badly. It was thought that the injury would not be serious, and it was not, as far as physical indication went. Instead of recovering from the blow, however, Mr. Smith lost all memory of his life for the past forty years and imagines himself a boy again at the age he was forty years ago. He goes about the farm on which he lived when a boy and plays boyish games and