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As to the early settlement of Parry Sound it is a disputed point as to who was the first settler, but it rapidly grew into prominence as a great lumbering centre. The first saw mill was erected by the late Hon. Wm. Gibson of Willowdale in 1857. Wm. Beatty was also probably one of the earliest settlers, and having taking up on a tract of hand laid out and subdivided it for the site the present town occupies. He is a strict advocate of temperance principles, and in all the deeds temperance principles, and in all the deeds

ous liquors for all time. Parry Harbor, a minurb across the water which we have not time to refer to in this article, is entirely different? this respect. It may be mentioned also that Mr. Beatty has set apart and land but a time park for the town.

Parry Sound, like Sault Ste. Marie, sprang into life as a town without the usual formality of being first incorporated as a village. It was incorporated as a town by special act of Parliament, assented to April 23, 1887, and the first election occurred on May 18 following.

J. McLelland is mayor.

The annual average output of lumber here is \$0,000,000 feet.

A local paragrapher says Parry Sound is noted for its harbor, rocks, lumber, sawdust, and, shade trees, fine girls, great camp meetings, contemplated railways, solid citizens, sound business men and a temperate, industrious, iawabiding and church-zoing people, always thankful and ever cheerful, peaceful and patient, polite and prayerful, proud of their progress and hopeful of he future. They are courteous and cute, clever and conversant on all general subjects, even from a tiffy yull down to a game of shoemaker loo on a rainy day. If this inventory is not sufficient to astisfy the desires of all ordinary tourists, why, come to this highly-favored region and you can learn all the rest.

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Buffalo, attends to the business and the photo gallery in the absence of Mr. Pratt, who has the turn Morrill, of which Captain Clark is master. Mrs. Clark keep on hand fine views of the beautiful scenery in this vicinity which courists and visitors would do well to see. Mr. Pratt's two sisters, one from Buffalo, N. Y., the other from Pennylvania, are now a particular to the other from Pennylvania, are now a particular to have cured bundreds of people in this burner. We have succeed the department for the past seven medicines and druggists' sundries there is a book and stationery department, where every department, where ev

has a grocery and bakery here.

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There are first-class educational facilities here in the public schools, and there are the following churches: Episcopal, Methodist, Roman Cathodio, Presbyterian and Baptist.

The following secret societies are well represented. Foresters, Masonic, Orange, A. O. U. W., Good Templars and Oddfellows.

The PRESS

The North Star newspaper, of which William Ireland is editor and proprietor, looke well after the interests of Parry Sound. It is

liam Ireland is editor and proprietor, looks well after the interests of Parry Sound. It is a newsy little paper. Its politics are Reform.

Mr. Ireland is also district license inspector here, and has many an exciting chase after those deprayed scoundrels who sell liquor, or rather vitriol poison, to the Indians and lumbering camps. W. J. Fenson has charge of the office us Mr. Ireland's absence.

The following are the business interests, etc., of Parry Sound in the order enrolled by our special representative:

E. S. Fratt. in business here II years, has the oldest established photograph gallery, also keeps fur niture, musical instruments, sewing machines, etc., Mrs. Pratt, who formerly resided in Buffalo, attends to the business and the photograph gallery resided in Suffalo, attends to the business and the photograph gallery in the absence of Mr. Pratt, who has

Mr. Pratty two sisters, one from Buffalo, N. Y., the other from Pennsylvania are now intaining her, and are delighted with the social curroundings of Parey Sound.

3. H. Bowes,
barriston, solication, notary, etc., cams up from Peroisto 7 months ago, and has a nice law office on the main street, next to Pratt's photography gallery and opnosize the Seruin House. He graduated at Toronto University in 1883 and is will acquainted there. He working up a good practice. His office is statily decorated with pot flowers and feras.

Johnson & Beveridge have inst depends a new flour and feed store on the main street, and keep full supplies of flour, feed pags has sand provisours and supply lumbering, camping and chipping demands.

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J. the hub around which these minor municipalities revolve. Its settlement commenced about 1820, and in 1859 it set up on its own account as a municipality. Rawdon Creek runs through the village and furnishes power, but only to a limited extent.

Its situation is peculiar, and no true conception can be had of it without visiting the natural dome, a short distance off, laid out as a public cemetery. This dome is about the centre of a wide valley encircled by hills, which form the horizon on every side. From this vantage ground the panorams is a magnificent one, a new picture being seen at every turn. At one side the village appears in graceful repose below, while away beyond on every side the rich agricultural lands, diversified by clumps of woods and dotted with farmhouses, generally of a very superior kind, stretch across the valley and up the hillsides until earth and sky become blended into one. Here it might be interesting to state that while wandering in this "city of the dead," so favored by nature and its natural beauties enhanced by the loving efforts of the citizens, this simple inscription on a monument caught our eye: "Jas. Bailey, died April 18th, 1886, aged 99 years and 8 mos." Only four months more to see the "stir of the great Babel" and he would have been a centenarian!

The village itself is irregularly laid out according to modern ideas, but the plan hal evidently been influenced by the formation of the ground. As it is nearly every house in the residential quarters has level or gently

also one of the clidest settlers, has a large general store, corner of James and Seguin treets, and does a very large trade in Parey Sound and surrounding country, and is well and favorably knows.

Themas A Clarke stablished his harness making business here of years ago and ma an extensive trade to thoughout the district, making up first-class stook and promptly attending to all orders in his line.

W. R. Foote has the Parry Sound Lumber Co. 's office and size. Mr. Conger. Mr. Cooks and consult of the Corner of C. 's office and size. Mr. Cooks and stablished and complete system here. The store is in the accomplete system here. The store is in the accomplete system here. The store is in the store of the complete. A people of Cc., and the Complete. Appelled Cc., and the Complete. Appelled Cc., and the principal wharf here and is a reliable man. have a general drygoods store near the bridge. They opened business here a year ago last June. They keep a general stock of stable and fancy drygoods. J. J. Sparling, formerly of Barry, is manager of the store bridge. The Conger Lumber Co. of which W. H. Pratt is President and Manager, have extensive lumbering interests here.

D. M. Whyte is Secretary and Treasurer and chief bookkeep. Merrit to Alex. Mr. Conger Lumber Co. 10. Mr. Whyte is Secretary and Treasurer and chief bookkeep. Merrit to Alex. Who have the contract of the store bridge. They opened business here a year and contract of the store bridge. They opened business here a year and contract of the store bridge. They opened business here a year and contract of the store bridge. They opened business here a year and contract of the store of the store bridge. They opened business here a year and contract of the store of the store bridge. They opened business here a year and contract of the store of t

which enable it to take an A 1 rank. Two
teachers are employed, Joseph Reid being the
headmaster.

The Public School building is also a brick
structure, somewhat similar in design to the
High School and cost \$5000. It is a fine
building and reflects credit on the place, 3
teachers are employed, G. W. Sine is headmaster. The School Board is a thoroughly
representative one, and is composed of the
following: Dr. Faulkner, chairman; Dr.
Boulter, Dr. Parker, James Milne, James
Bolderick, Thomas Clute, Lyman Wheeler,
Rev. Mr. Gray and Albert Chard.

The churches are very good, but in this
respect it will not be invidious to say that the
Methodist have the best. It is a large brick
building with spire, basement and gallery, and
was erected by the M. E. branch in 1881.
Rev. J. J. Rice is the pastor. The Presbyterians have a brick church with spire, Rev.
J. M. Gray is pastor. The English Church is
atone with spire, Rev. A. Hardy being pastor.
The Baptat is brick, Rev. Mr. Robinson
pastor. The R. C. is brick with spire, and is
supplied from Frankford. The Army is in
possession of one of the old Methodist church
buildings.

For fire protection there is at present a
hand engine and necessary appliances, and
the question of a steamer or waterworks is
now under discussion. About 2½ miles away
there is a lake with an area of about 40 acres
on the top of what is known as Oak Hall. It
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was started by J. H. Thompson, now of
Thorold, and has been the property of Mr.
James Curris, the present proprietor, for
several years.

The surrounding country is a great grain
producing section, and 2 elevators here
belp to facilitate the grain trade. The North
Hattings Agricultural Society is a flourishing
institution and has use here proprietor, for

R. Parker, M. D., settled here in 1865 and has been a leading physician of the place ever since. He als carries on a drug store on the corner of Fron and North-streets. The building is large, airy and North-streets. The building is large, airy and cheerful, and besides a full stock of drugs, medicines and druggists' sundries there is a book and stationery department, where everything in that line is kept. Prescriptions are accurately dispensed and pure drugs and medicines only used.

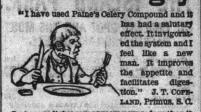
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brick block, containing 3 stores, and takes an active interest in the prosperity of the village.

O. Hewatt

deals in liquors, groceries and provisions, and his premises are fitted up with everything to facilitate the business. The cellar is an exesilent one, and is well stocked with wines, liquors of various kinds, ales, porter, etc. The O. P. R. telegraph office is here and also the telephone.

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