

THE WELLESLEY

Maple Leaf.

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WELLESLEY COUNCIL.

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graveling, 18.45; John Gerth, rep. culvert and hauling sewerpipe, 2.50; A Koelbel, sr. teaming and filling 2 approaches, 10.20; John Bisch, bdr. bridges, etc. 26.00; Wm Coote, culvert, h. p. 6.00; G Fink, gravel, 31.10; John Haumond, gravel to pathmasters and use of roadway, 58.10; Jas Dewar, wire fence bords, 22.40; J Gerber, shovelling etc. 1.50; James Fowler, rep. bridge, 50c; A Duench, for logs, 4.60; Jos Arnold, gravel and spreading, 2.70; Peter Denting, or. spile, and cleaning gravel pit, 1.25; Sid Snyder, for stone, 6.75; Chr Kennel, teaming and filling in approach, 9.30; Menno Leis, work at Wellesley bridge, 2.50; Jacob Bricker, gravel account and work, 32.76; Elemeul Powell, shovelling gravel, 2.00; Michael Meyer, haul rent, 20.00; Jos C Brenner, shovelling gravel, 2.00; John McCormack, graveling, 33.00; J Petch, attending court of appeal, etc. 3.00; Wm Gordon, spikes, etc. 20c; Chr Frey, gravel, h. p. 2.20; Thos Hilliard, do. 8.80; Wm Voisin, do. 27.88; George Allen, do. 10.24; John Gies, graveling, 18.25; Ratz & Fleischauer, lumber ac. 119.81; tp hall insurance 2.40; J J Fleischauer, ac. 3.25; Albi Gibbons, graveling per contract, 28.00; Mrs Coote, gravel, 28.85; C Gingerich, work, 4.00; Hy Schickler, graveling, 23.80; Jacob Heimle, gravel, h. p. 3.44; Chr Tabbert, making by-road, h. p. 50c; John R Gerth, gravel and cleaning pit, 13.05; Edw Brenner, spreading and shovelling gravel, 3.00; W O Herzog, on sewer pipe ac. 67.40; Patrick Doherty, making by-road, 50c.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The spectacle of a powerful nation dickering with brigands in Turkey over the amount of ransom for a captured missionary lady is one that reduces the distance between the medieval ages and the vanished twentieth century considerably. What a glorious Thanksgiving Day that will be when Turkey will provide the feast at a peaceful dinner party of the civilized nations.

It is said that President Roosevelt has taken a stand against the docking of horses' tails. The President is not a reader of the Mail and Empire whose war-horse tales are beginning to need docking badly.

The English nobility bowed down low to the ingenuity of a Yankee chef who was mocking their blue notions. This cook gathered around him a retinue of servants, and under the guise of an Indian prince, he worked into the best blue-blood society of London. Many a noble worshipped at his shrine. Returning to America his identity was at once discovered. But the laugh is on London's snobocracy.

A sort of mania is reported to have broken out among the business men of Baden on the sugar beet question. Nearly everybody is out canvassing for acreage; even the commercial travellers are said to have no show there unless they

can produce a duplicate for from one to five acres.

Farmers are studying quietly but deeply into the beet raising question and in good time the acreage will come. With railway facilities this section would raise enough beets to support a factory. There is talk of raising a substantial bonus to give to any competent railway touching Wellesley. The movement has many prominent supporters among the farmers.

The train in which the Duke and Duchess of York took their fleeting trip across our country will be on exhibition in Toronto on Monday and Tuesday next. No doubt many persons who will take advantage of this opportunity will experience more of a thrill on touching with their hands the identical spot where royalty sat than they did when standing on a railway platform and watching royalty "whiz" by.

The Oakdale Times, commenting on Mr. Andrew Carnegie, the millionaire of library-donating fame, says: I am sure the newspaper readers in this vicinity (and there are many) must certainly feel disgusted every time they pick up a paper to find several lengthy articles, and generally a photograph, devoted to the praise and admiration of Andrew Carnegie. We do not believe it policy to keep that vanity-stricken son of Scotland before the public continually as a benefactor or high standard of life to model and purify the young and growing generation; We believe also have many superior models of men, men who have real merit outside of their millions to commend themselves as living examples to our children. Mr. Carnegie, but for his gold, would not be known any more than any other conceited Scotchman.

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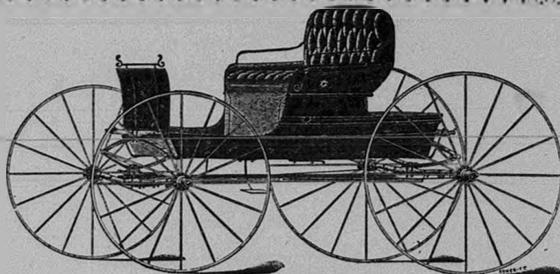
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MAYER' HALL, WELLESLEY, Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 2 p. m.
LIBSON, Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 10 a. m.
PEANNER'S HALL, PHILIPSBURG, Nov. 13, at 7.30 p. m.

THE BEET SUGAR MEETING.

EXCELLENT SPEAKING AND A GOOD ATTENDANCE.—MUCH INFORMATION OBTAINED.—THE FARMERS APPEAR FAVORABLY DISPOSED.

Mayer's hall, in this village, held a representative audience of farmers and others on Wednesday, 13th who had gathered to listen to the discussion of the sugar beet question by the Baden Company's representatives, Messrs. Douglas and Kaufman, of Scranton, Pa., and by gentlemen from Baden who had recently visited the sugar beet industries in Michigan.

J. G. Reiner, Esq., was called to the chair. In opening the meeting he referred to the sugar beet agitation which stirred this section a number of years ago. Now that it is again started he expressed himself as strongly as ever in favor of manufacturing our own sugar in our own country. It is well known that this section is specially adapted in soil for the raising of sugar beets, and although the matter of transportation from the farm to the factory might just now look somewhat serious he believed this problem can easily be overcome by the enterprising people of this section.

The first speaker introduced was Mr. Douglas, one of the Company's representatives. He stated that the building would be erected and the factory started at Baden if a guarantee of 5000 acres is given by the farmers. The refinery, when completed is to cost \$600,000. The Company is coming to Baden with the intention of making money, and not only for themselves but also for the farmers, and business enterprises, and the laborers. He stated that there are 40 factories in operation in the United States, and there is room there for 400 in order to manufacture all the sugar used by that country. There are, as yet, no factories at all here in Canada, and it would require 30 such as the one in view of construction at Baden to supply the amount used in Canada alone. Mr. Douglas stated that this section is classed among the best farmers in the world. It takes 5000 acres of land to enable them to run their factory for about four months. A part of the proposition of the Company, also, is to run

AN ELECTRIC RAILWAY

to give our farmers better shipping facilities if the probable patronage warrants it. He then gave a statement of the terms of the acreage contract, and in closing said that the community would be given an ample opportunity to subscribe for stock, if they so desired, so that the company and the farmers might be drawn more closely together.

Mr. A. Kaufman was then called upon. He gave a very interesting history of the sugar beet, its cultivation and improvement during the past 1100 years, then described the proposed new factory at Baden. Referring to the beet sugar industry in Michigan he stated that there are now eleven factories in that State and six more are to be put up next summer. Beets there showed a test of 12 to 14 per cent. In this section of Canada a better sample of beet is being produced both in quality and quantity.

Mr. Fowler, of Baden, was next introduced. He gave some of his experiences while investigating the beet sugar industry in Michigan, showing that the farmers there say it is easier to raise beets than potatoes.

Mr. Chr. Miller, a well known retired farmer, of Baden, spoke of the enthusiasm with which the Michigan farmers are taking hold of sugar beet raising, and showed the prosperity it is bringing to them. He strongly urged the farmers to take all the acreage they could.

Mr. Philip Arnold, the next speaker, followed on the same line as his predecessor, showing by figures from the Michigan records that the industry was a very profitable one to the farmers.

Mr. Kuntz then read the con-

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GROCERIES — special cuts in new-season goods.

tract (as published in the Maple Leaf last week) after which those present who were ready to sign the contracts did so, and the meeting adjourned.

MICHIGAN—THE SUGAR BEET UTUOIA.

(Written for the Maple Leaf.)

If the Michigan farmer can make money from sugar beets the Waterloo farmer can get rich from them; so say the Baden men who went to Michigan the other day on the excursion of investigation.

We have the soil, the climate, and best of all, the farmers suitable for making a success of the sugar beet culture.

That Baden is to have a sugar beet industry inspired us to take the keenest notice of everything we saw in Michigan pertaining to beet sugar making.

On our arrival at Bay City, on the evening of Tuesday, and after being hospitably housed by the Yankers, we started out to make the rounds of the factories. At the Bay City factory our first impression was one of surprise at the monstrous size of the buildings, the largeness and intricacy of the machinery, and the vast amount of money necessary for putting them in operation. Then came teams and beets till we could not think. At the West Bay City factory, built by Hayward & Co., we found a building not quite so large but apparently admirably arranged for doing good work. At both factories we questioned the farmers concerning the industry and found their answers universal that nothing had ever struck Michigan that paid them anything near as well.

Mr. Buckridge stated that he had raised 30 acres of beets and that they averaged 15 tons to the acre, for which he received \$5 per ton, or \$75 per acre, the field bringing him \$2250.

Fred Otto had raised four acres and had realized therefrom \$450, less cost of labor—\$20 per acre—or net profit \$430.

John Drake had raised seven acres, had received therefrom \$76 per acre, less cost \$12 per acre for labor. (This farmer did his work with his own family, hence his cost for labor was small.)

Cairo was visited the following day and similar reports were received. A fine, large factory, lots of business; farmers lined up with their teams for two miles; 600 loads of beets unloaded at this factory that day; the manufacturer apparently making money; the farmer highly satisfied with their crop and price paid; best of feeling between the farmers and manufacturer.

We came away from the beet fields fully convinced that the industry is a good thing, and we are ready to work for the industry in our midst.

While on our journey we received the following general information from the Commissioner of Labor for Michigan, and believe it will be of interest here:

The first sugar made from the su-

gar beet in this State was by the Michigan Sugar Co., in October, 1898. The experimental stage has passed and the manufacture of beet sugar is now one of the leading industries of the State. Ten immense plants were in operation last season, to which three more will be added this season and six additional ones are building and pushing their work for next season. The factories in operation are located as follows: Three at Bay City, one each at Cairo, Rochester, Alma, Kalamazoo, Benton Harbor, Holland and Marine City. The new plants now ready for operation are located at: Saginaw, Lansing and Salzburg. The six plants which are being built are located at: Harbor Beach (2), Mount Clemens (2), Lapeer and Crosswell.

The thirteen sugar factories in operation in Michigan this year have a capitalized stock of \$4,400,000, an average of \$338,462 each. The cost of constructing and equipping these factories will aggregate \$5,525,000, an average of \$425,000 each.

Comparatively few people have any idea of the enormous amount of money used in this enterprise or the enormous quantity of beets worked up. This article will give an adequate conception of this business that will make Waterloo happy when it is once established here.

Don't let them fool you with any cigar but the G. and B., and be sure the first letter is a "G."

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