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Mirwood.

Never a James y without a thaw. This year is curtainly no exception. The roads are perfectly bare and the wheeling is good. Owing to a scarcity of tee the

held on Friday evening did not take

Don't surges the first meeting of the Literary Society to be held in Spahr's hall on Friday evening. Feb. 3nd. A g-odprogram of voca and instrumental music, dialogues readings and restations has been arranged for, besides a lively de-bate on one of the most important -ubjects of the day. As this is the -unjects us the my. As this is the first consisting of the season those word interested would like to see a full house. Come, bring the family, and enjoy a literary treat.

The presudentant committee of the Library has been re-appointed and a new year entered upon. Dur-ing the year it is expected that ing the year it is expected that everal new had popular books will be added, which will improve the library anadderable. For the size of the place Linwood has one of the finest collection of books t be found anywhere, and anyone looking for good, spicy reading will do well to mil on Mr. Heinbuch, librarian, and subscribe for 1908. The subscription rate has been

in fixed at Octs per year. ading for years on a farm near Linwood has decided to retire from of and, intends bu bling in our vil-

in the swing.

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In the swing was a holiday and noveral of them took advantage of the swing occasion on Friday last to celebrate their usual b isterous style at Spahr's hotel,

Mr. L. Meyer is busily engaged improving his property and putting in the necessary machinery for the manufacture of such doors, etc.

Mr. G. B. Hilmer, of Elmira, ba come to Linwood with the inten tion of starting a jewellery busi ness. He has opened up shop op posite the post office and is prepared to meet the requirements of all in the jowellery lin

The Misson Buttery, of Brussels. sere the guests of Mrs. Win. Carnachon last week.

We are pleased to see that Mr Patrick Short has so far recovered rom a recent operation as to be ble to walk around again

Owing to the Quarterly meeting service at Hawkesville on Sunday last there was no service in the Methodist church here.

There will be no service in the resbyterian church next Sunday it is anniversary Sunday at Hawmville

Recyllic.

Rev. Wm. Sterling preached at all services up the Elmira circuit on Sonday mat.

Linwood junior Rockey Clai journoyed to Wellesley to try con-clasions with the boys of that place on Saturday. Don't mention re on i

Mr. M. Bricker, Waterloo, gen-aral agent of the Dunntion Life Insurance Co., was in the village on Monday in the interest of the company.

FIFTH LINE.

Miss Mary MoLarren, who for the 5th line, left for her home in Hampstead, where others are waiting for her. The people here were wall pleased with her work.

The farmers are taking advantage of the fine weather, and are cutting ons wood.

While the people of Ontario were enjoying the fine weather last week the thermometer at Edmonton, Al-harts registered 32 below zero. HAWKESTILLE

Mr. John Frey, of Lisbon, visited his brother, Mr. Hy. Frey, last Monday.

Mr. Gibbert Smith, of Linwood attended the Quarterly meetings in

Mr. Sidney Snyde and Miss Sylva Shelley, of Bloomingdale, spent gdale, spent Sunday at the later's home.

Mr. J. A. McAllister, of Bloom ngdale is spending a few days at Mr. A. McAllinter's, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foster and

children, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Winn, and children spent Sunday in Crossbill.

Miss Ella Spice, of Floredate, spent a few days of last week at Mr. F. Spies.

Miss Olive Jefferson was the guest of Miss Edua Oakes, for a

few days last week. Mrs. D. Lackner and son, Harold save returned after spending some

time in St. Agatha. Miss Bella Moyer, of St. Clements. is the guest of Miss Gertie Martin. Rev. Mr Vollick, of Elmira, conducted the Quarterly services on

A pretty wedding took place last Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bricker, when their daughter Hannah was united in marriage to Mr. Junes McColloch, of Okatoka, Mr. Edgar officiating. The bride was gowned in crepe de chene and carried a boquet of carnations. The bridesmaid was Miss Melissa Bricker, while the grooms brother, Mr. McCulloch, of Calgary, was best and they will carry our good winher with them to their home in Okato

ka, Alberta.

The flood in the Conestoga river, at Hawkesville, was higher than the last spring freshet. It reached the high est mark at midnight of Jan. 22nd, when it ran over the slide of the dam, 4 ft deep and 276 feet wide. The following figures will give the readers of the Maple Leaf an idea what this mean by weir table. It means that in every minute 311,300 cubit feet of water passes over, or 19,456,250 lbs., or 6,726 tons or 3,432 cords. To use this on a 10 ft. head would give 4 712 hojse power and would run 100 grist mills using 57 h. p. each day and night for the time being.

CRASSRILL.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foster, of Manitobe, are the guests of Mr Robt. Foster.

Mr. Hugh Frame, of Waterloo pent Sunday in the village, Mr. and Mrs. Doering, attended

the funeral of Mr. Hoss, in Palmer ston on Bunday.

Mr. Thos. Campbell of London left to-day after sponding a ten with friends here.

Mrs. John Webster, is spending this week in Baden. Mr. Thos. Rennie, of Eden Mills,

sited friends here last week. The Farmers' Institute meeting will be held in the town hall here

on Tuesday, Feb. 9th, Afternoon seasion at 1.30 and the evening 7.30. A program will be furnished by the young people.

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DOERING'S CORNERS.

On Baturday afternoon less. Mr. Geo. A. Cook had a narrow escape. While working in his swamp he was struck by a falling h mb, which fell from a tree near him. He ishe will soon be able to be aron again.

Miss Tilts Axt returned home from Bay City, Minh., on Saturday, after an absence of two months.

Mr. Samuel Axt was in Berlin on Saturday.

Mr. Henry G. Kock, is busy haul ing brick from Lisbon for the erectm of a house next summer

Afraid of Strong Medicines.

Many people suffer for years from rheomatic pains, and prefer to do so rather than take the strong medicines usually given for rheomatism, not knowing that quick relief from pain may be had simply by applying Chamberlain's Paim Balm and without taking any medicine internally. For saie by A. J. Baunders, druggist, Welkraley.

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25 per cent.
Enquiries as to the cause of the shortage brought from packers and producers a variety of replies. The packers claim that for the past three years or more the competition between buyers of hogs has been a keen that top prices have been paid continuously and that these prices have been high enough to give a profit to the producers They claim therefore to be at a loss to underthand why there is a shortage at this time. Speaking from the standpoint of the producer, well in-formed authorities claim that the price has not been as uniformly high as it should have been. At times of the year when the packers anticipated heavy runs, prices dropped to a point where no profit was left to the feeder. This, claim, took place last season when would be bred for the supplies of the fall just post, and as coarse grains were high and labor sows were sent to the market. Again it is argured that the majority of packers have not encouraged the production of hoge of the bacon type and weight. For a number of years improvement in the hog stock of the country make estisfac-tory progress, but during the past season at least the producers of the ideal sort have received no emconfigurament to continue their good couragement to continue their good work; a flat rate has been paid for good and had alike. The hoge fit only to compete with the law price American stock brought quite as much as the sort that competes with Irish and Danish becom for

the highest place on the British market (To be spatianed next week.)

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INDEPENDENT. EDITORIAL NOTES.

Good morning. Is your cold

The Birlin hookey editors have stolen the Maple Leaf's tenns sto-gan and changed it over to "Berlin always wins,"

It is now rumored that the Wel lesley section will shortly be asked to submit now bonuses for the con struction of the trolley extention west from Waterloo town. This section is prepared to consider any reasonable scheme for railway con-nection but will take care to get security that any future bonness voted will be used instead of thrown ands as the last ones were. An electric line from Waterloo to Stratford, with a short spur running north to Hawkesville would be very popular and every mile of it would pay well from the start, in fact there is every reason to believe it would be as profitable as the Galt, Preston and Berlin now is. Such a line might be extended on south to Ingervol to connect with the C. P.
R., and pay well. But if the C. P.
R. decides to give Stratford connection from the South by building m steam road, many years would pec before an extention of this id on north to Linwood sould be made to pay for the axio greate used upon it. Unless Wallesley village gets trolley connection from erloo, or the Grand Trunk Railway can be induced to run a spur line from Badon to this village there looks at present to be but fittle hopes of railway connection.

The re-organization of the Ontario solute for road improvements scene for roat improvements seems to be taking a firm hold upon the people of the Province. That better highways are required for the familiary interests everyone admits; that the present system of keeping our roads in good order is tasufficient and two costly is also tadisputable, but the townships are not willing to admit that the only remedy lies in passing over to the county councils the supervision and control of our main roads. All "county roads" scheenes are looked upon with enspicion by suburban anunicipalities for fear that the county towns are trying to got some advantage at the country man's expense, and so a stumbling some advantage at the country-man's expense, and so a stumbling joblook is placed in the way of the initial move for better roads. The idea of a long line of "metal" road leading through the Province does not appeal to the farmer because his market is seldom more than five og ten miles from his home, and he has no synapathy with, or money for, the rich automobilist who wants to make a geoord run from Montreal to Sarnia, frightening horses and perhaps killing stook on Montreal to Sarnis, frightening horses and perhaps hilling stock on the way. If the government is resulty aiming at the farmors' interest in assisting, with money, the making of permanent roads in the township, the Maple Leaf's scheme, as outlined last week, comes nearer the mark than the governments research than the governments. present plan. Paying the interest on the money berrowed would be but a little more than the one third now offered by the government, while the local municipality, which ought to be the best judge, can designate and control the roads to be improved. It has been estated that the Provincial government is willing to give away two million of dollars, or even more if necesarry, for the purpose of assisting to make permanent reads. If the government see aside \$9,000,000 as toy, each percent interest the \$9,000 as low, and the workmanship is as good as ever.

on the cost of 125 miles of permanent road a year without touching the principal, as the government now propuses to do. Ontario could well afford to set aside a sum of \$5,000,000 or even more, for such a purpose allowing the interest upon it to assist the good roads scheme instead of dissipating the principal. If township councils could borrow money to build permanent roads without loading the ratepayers with a heavy tax for interest there would be a big incentive to raise money. on the cost of 125 miles of per be a big incentive to raise money for good township roads. And if the Province set aside a sum from which to pay this interest the capiwould never be lost to Ontan tal would never be lost to Unterlo, while its interest earnings would be applied to the best possible use. And by giving each township con-trol of its own expenditures all cause for friction and joslows be-tween the township and the country would be removed. This scheme a

WINNIPEG NEWS.

Continued from last week.
At the last municipal election two by-laws were carried; one was to authorize the council to spend \$500,000 for a new gas producer plant, and the other was to vote \$150,000 to the General Hospital for extension purposes.

A social afternoon and evening spent last Saturday (in the old Pennsylvania German good on rennsylvania terman style.) at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Bechtel, formerly of Well-caley. Mr. and Mrs. Ken. Fraser, (noe Miss Lillie Bechtel) and the writer had the privilege of being present and had a very enjoyable time. Mr. and Mrs. Beehtel are favorably known in Wellcaley, having lived there previous to coming to Manitoba about 13 years ago. They are happy and contented and have not as yet regretted the step they took in locating out here, the they took in locating our level, the result being that they are now ilv-ing a retired life. This may be a gentle blat to many Wellcaleyites who could do likewise if they man-ter that according to their con-victions.

The T. Eaton Co. hold a very suc-consful banquet last week in honor of their 1400 employees, and no pains or expense was spared to make it an ideal event for all prosent. They are a wide-awake and up-to-date firm and are always aim-ing at in doing justice to their large and efficient staff of hands. Their store opens at 8 s. m and closes at 6 p. m. sharp, daily, a role which no other store in the city has adopted.

The outlook for the approaching season for the coming in of settlers in the west is very bright. A great runb is expected from many parts of the United States as well as from (mtario. No doubt the prior of land will take another step ! of land will take another step high-or Those people, who invested in a section of land a few years ago are now realizing what possibilities there are in store for those who venture and risk a few dollars in some good prairie settlement. -C B

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Great preparations are being made for a "GIGANTIC SALE" of all such goods. tailed announcement will appear in the near future.

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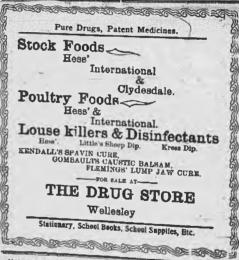
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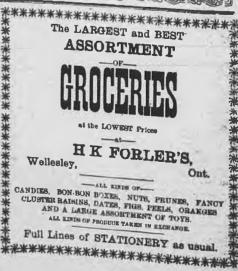
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LOCAL NEWS.

A number of correspondence arrived too late for this issue. Later than Tuesday has to be left over.

Fresh Water Herring and Salmon Trout for sale at W. Keltercorn's. Mr. and Mrs. Gross, of Berlin, were on a visit this week to the ladies' father, Mr. John Stable.

Mr. R. C. Babbitt, Oshawa, In-s v-tor of the Western Bank, paid the bank here an official visit has

Mrs. Beriet, of Linwood, was last wook the guest of relatives in town.

Miss Charless Forler, of New Hamburg, visited for parents here this week. Spring goods arriving daily at Wm. Kelterorn's.

Miss Hogg is spending this week with her friend, Miss Jennie Hos tetl r, 5th line.

BORN.—In Josephburg, on Tuesday, Jan. 29th., to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Karges, a son

Mr. John Merts, is advertising a sale of household furniture, stock, and house and lot. It is his inten-tion to move his family to Alberta

Misses Ruby Kiein and Ida Mo Dermott, of Tavistock, and M John Livingstone, Baden, were the gaosts, the beginning of this week of Miss Hilds Miller, 5th line.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roos, and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. O'Donnell, and Mrs. Hasenfling, all of Water-loo, were the guests of Mrs. Louis Sohaub, of the Queens hotel, on Souday last.

Alex. Hammer, who is alloged to be the leader of a gang of cattle thieves, who have been operating it Waterloc Co., and ther places was arrested late Monday night by Chief Gorman, of Gult.

FOR SALE,—As I am leaving Wollesley, I would like to dispose of a buggy, nearly new, and also a cuttor. REV. D. LOCHER.

cuttor. HEV. D. LOCHERR.
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On Monday evening a pleasant surprise was given Mrs. Harry Bickeri by her Wellesby friends, who had come to spend an evening with her before her departure to they City, Mich., 'Ir which place she and family leave for next Wednesday.

nesday.

The Rev. D Lochner held confirmation services in the Lutheran elucron last Sunday morning, when 19 pupils were examined, and answered quiet freely the questions put to them. The examination and confirmation was somewhat earlier than usual, but owing to Rev. Mr Jochner's departure from here they had to be hurried.

The pond was never in better condition for elasting. The closed-in risk which Mr. Gives has is excellent and is crowd d every night; but when one can spin from one end of the pond to the other, as some who gated on Monday did, then one realizes the full enjoyment of

who shated on Monday did, then one realises the full enjoyment of stating.

Rev. E. Holmes, of North Easthope, on Sunday siteracon performed the marriage cereanoy of Mies Emmadises, adopted daughter, of Mr. John Koohler, Berkets Carners, and Mr. Wm. Schoemer, of South Dekota. The bride was attended by Minc Clars Diebel, and the groom was supported by Mr. Edwin Kochler, both of Heidelberg. Miss Martha Koshler, of Wolfesley, played the wedding march. Mr. Schenner is a prospecuos farmer in Dekota where he will take his bride this week.

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In the by-elections held in King-ston on Monday last the Liberal candidate, Mr. Pouse, was re-elected by a slightly increased majority.

Council meets in Crosshill on Monday next.

THOU SHALT NOT COVET THY NEIGHBOR'S ICE.

NEIGHBOR'S ICE.

There was a ripple of excitements in the pind on Toesday afternoon last when a gang of ice outlers an electron or the shating rink and proceeded to block off the lost, preparatory to outling. The Welzelav bors did not approve of their winter sport being handed away to freeze ice crosses next summer, and forthwith they proceeded to prove their chim, and after a heated trygoment, which somewhat the wed the ice, the intraders left to look L-rice that was "finst as good" at the other end of the pend.

HOCERY.

On Friday afternoon last the loca.

HOCKEY.

On Friday aftermon last the local teams, sonior and junior, had a lively match on the rink here, the sonior mining by one goal.

On Saturday afternoom a large-growd gathered to watch the match between Linwood fr. and Wel'esley jr. The days was all that could be desired, but the toe was a listle a ft. The Wellesley boys were in good condition and victory seemed easy. Linwood was unable to make a goal and the match ended with feods for Wellesley. Norman Alteman soted as referee,

Sick Headaches

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This distrusting allment results from a districted condition of the forms of districted condition of the forms of districted condition of the first a care is a dose or two of Chamberlain's Brometh and Live "ablet. In fact, the attack new to worlded off or greatly besended in severity, by taking a dose of these Tableta as soon as the first ymphoms of an attack representations of the matches and the matches and the matches and the matches and in the matches and in the matches and the second of the warming of bees, the delights of canceing, etc. Inthe fer in Welley lev. a 'sty. Mea. By Hits, picke' a bunch of pandse in her garden, and when the was gathering them anumber of skaters were enjoying the lee which runs to the edge of her garden.

See Wm. Kelterborn's remnant

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See Wm. Kelterborn's remnant counter.

The King of Denmark, father of Queen Alexandra, did very and denly on Monday. He was in his eighty-eight year.

Startling but true.

People the world over were horized on learning of the burning of a chimage theatening the burning of a chimage theatening the burning of a chimage theatening that have year more than flye times their lives, yet more than flye times their lives, yet more than flye times the same than flye times the same revery year with scarcely a pressing notice every one of these cases of more mount in Chimage during the same counter than flye times and the carcely a pressing notice every one of these cases of more mount in the case of the presented for a cold and covery reason to four memons. A great many who had every reason to four memons have warded it off by the irompouse of this one remedy. The following is an instance of this sort "Too much cannat be said in favor of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and especially for could and in believe saved her life when she was threatened with pneumania." W. D. Wilcox, Logan New York, Sold by A. J. Baunders truggists, Wellesler.

Auction Sale.

There will be sold by Public Another on the receiver of the undersigned in the village of Wellesleep, (26, 2014) of the Friday, February 9, 206, at 1.2 of clock, p. m., sharp. The Following requests

Come Friday, February Q. 66, g113, o'clock, p.m., charp. The Following One black coach howes! years old; hay mare 18 part old; large gav. 2 preliet waspen 19 part old; large gav. 2 part old; large gav. 3 part old; large gav. 3

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PREVALENCE OF SMALL-POX.

The prevalence of small-pox in Ontario is perhaps the most notice Ontario is perhaps the most notice-able feature of the report of the Provincial Board of Health for Dec., 1905. However, although there were 1,289 cases of the disease re-ported from 20 municipalities in the older settled parts of the province, no deaths from it are reported. It was a mild type of the malady. In many instances it was mistaken for oblicken por, but when its true chicken pox, but when its true character was learned it was ener getically combatted.

The ravages of com as usual, very large. Of the dread white plague 172 cases were report ed and in every one of them death ensued. Typhoid fever was more than ordinarily prevalent. There were 152 cases of it, 84 more than the previous year, but only six more deaths than in December, '0-

There was a falling off ot 31 deaths in the mortality from infections disease

In 735 divisions, representing a population of 1,959,700, the total number of deaths was, 3,116, which is an annual death rate of 2.9 per 1,000 as compared with 1.07 deaths, or 12.7 per 1,000 in the same month in 1904.

The following table shows the figures for infectious diseases :

	1905	
Cases.	Deaths	
127	0	
151	5	
231	28	
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35	6	
152	45	
172	172	
908	258	
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NEWS NOTES.

A brave act was performed in Guelph, last Thursday, by a 18 year old girl, when Donald Adams, the one gri, when Donaid Adams, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Guelph was saved from drowning by the heroic efforts of Miss Ella Crooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crook. The little fellow had ventured out onto the e cn the river just a little above the foot bridge. It gave way and he was precipitated into the ley waters and sank. Miss Crook saw his plight, and crawling out on the ice on her hands and knees, seized him by the arm just as he was sink-ing for the third time. Both reached the shore in safety.

On Tuesday evening of last week Adolph Schultz, of Bridgeport, was almost drowned in the mill-dam. He was skating and broke through the ice. The water was quite deep the ice. The water was quite deep but by a heroic effort he pulled him-self out of his uncomfortable position. Beyond getting a thorough soaking and a bad scare, he suffered no other injuries.

The directors of the Berlin rink and the Auditorium Company have decided to instal an artificial ice equipment this year, to be used next winter. Manager Doerr stated this morning that the plant would cost in the neighborhood of \$8,000, but he was confident that it would be a money maker for the directors and shareholders of the company. The receipts from the skating public when there is good ice avarages between \$400 and \$600 a week. The company receives half the re ceipts from games played by hockey clubs, and in addition to this they would be frequent games played in Berlin by outside clubs that would Berim by outside clubs that would bring in a large revenue. It is also proposed to use the rink in summer time for cold storage purposes, which will also yield a revenue. The decision of the auditorium dir-The decision or the auditorium directors to establish an artificial system, in addition to the present natural plan of fee making, has been well received in local hockey circles, and will enable teams to get circles, and will enable teams to get into training early in the season and to continue playing games for weeks before and after the ordinary season. It is also expected that Herlin's rink will be a great service in pulling off O. H. A. games in this vicinity without the necessity of postponement on "no ice cry.

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A. M.—8.00, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05.
P. M.—12.05, 1.05, 2.05, 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 6.05, 5.7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05, (Preston only):
Extra express oar will leave Berlin for C. P. R: station, Galt, carrying peasengers and baggage, at 8.40 a m and and 6 n m.

Leave Preston Junction for Bern, Hespeler and Galt:—
A. M.—(9.20, Hespeler only), (63.0 Galt only), 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.35

P. M.—12,35, 1.35, 2.35, 3.35, 4.35 5.35, 6.35, 7.35, 8.35, 9.35, 10.35.

Extra express cars will leave Pres-ton Springs at 9.08 a m, and 6.35 p m for C. P. B. station Galt.

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A. M.—7.00, 8.00, 0.05, 10.05, 11.05,
P. M.—12.05, 1.05, 2.05, 3.05, 4.05,
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(11.05, Preston only.
Extra express car will leave C. P. R.
station going north on arrival of
the 10.25 a m and 7.14 p m trains
Leave Heaveler for Preston, Galt.

Leave Hespeler for Preston, Galt and Berlin:— A. M.—6.25, 8.10' 9.10, 10.10, 11.35, P. M.—12.14. 1.15. 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 9.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15. (10.50, Preston only).

East of London the G. T. R. East of London the G. T. R. tracks cut through a small sand-bank, and a cave in had occurred, the sand falling onto the tracks, covering them to a depth of about two feet for about several yards. Two boys, Fred Jones and Harry McKey, happened to be walking on the tracks, and discovering the sand, realized at once that a serious accident would be the result should a train run into it. They quickly tied their handkerchiefs to sticks, and preceeding two or three quically thee area manuferments to sticks, and preceeding two or three hundred yards past the cave-in flagged two passenger trains. The engineer took the boys names who will in all probability be remembered by the company for their action.

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