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Wellesley, Thursday, March 21st, 1907.

Mr. John Issler, of South East-hope, and Mr. John Kaufman, of East Zorra, spent Sunday at a bome of Mr. Henry F. Schmidt,

Mr. Geo. Glebe, of Lisbon, spent Sunday with his cousis, Mr. Ed. Lantz

Mesers, Wagner Bros. and Mr. as. Maguire, spent Bunday in New Hamburg.

Miss Clara Handshein spent part of last week with friends to Welloalay,

Some of the members of Court Nith C. O. F. attended the funeral of the late Paul Heimbacher at Hamburg on Monday last.

Grandfather Lants is very sick

Mr. Hatry F. Schrafdt was in Taviatock on business one day hast

Mr. W. L. McKennia, travelling selesman for the Canadian Wine Co., Toronto, was a business caller in the village one day hat week.

Mr. H. A. Doering and Mr. Abal Doering were in Berlin on Friday last attending the fances of the late Mrs. Moran.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forler, of Borlin, spent Sunday with the lat-ter's father, here, who is very low,

LINBOW

Mr. Walter Cook captured a fine mink last Saturday. If was rather small but the pair was in fine condition.

Our local tailor is already rushed with orders for the spring trade. Eddie is reaping results of good stock, good work and good adver-

It wasn't a codar post, but a fight. Bumor bath it that Lisbon

The other day one of our young men was hitching up his horse in the barn with the doors open. When he got the rig all ready the horse stated off of his own second and struck southwards at a lively It was stopped before any serions damage was done.

Mrs. (Dr.) Weidenhammer spent a few days in Waterloo last week at Mr. J. Conrad s.

Don't forget the Grand Concert. a Comedy farce and music. Admis-sion 25 and 15 cents.

Miss Florence Shelley is spending a few days in Bloomingdale,

Miss Valeria Weidenhammer and Miss. Edna Conrad of Waterloo are visiting Dr. Weidenhammer.

Do Not Crowd the Sesson.

The first warm days of apring bring with them a desire to got out and onjoy the exhibitations air and aunables. Children that have been housed up all winter are brought out and you wonder where they all came from. The heavy winter lotting is thrown aside and many shod their flannels. Then a cold wave comes and people say that grip is epidemic. Colds at this season are seen more dangerous than in mid-winter as there is much more danger of pneutronia. Take Chamborluth's Congh Remedy however, and you will have nothing to fear. It always ones, and we have never known a rold to result in pneumonia, when it was used its pleasant and safe to take. For Sale by & J. Saunders, druggist, Wellenley. Do Not Crowd the Sesson

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FROM CALEDONIA DISTRICT,

HALDINARD COURTY & GOOD PLACE TO BUY CHEAP PARMS

Cauboro, Ont., March 17, 1907 EDITOR MAPLE LEAP,--In to your own request added to to your own request added to that of so many of my friends and for mer nerigibors in and around Welleslev I im sending just a few lines about our country down here. There is an impression around Wellesley that because the land around here is so cheap therefore the soil ment in some. Both that is now ment in the sol. here is so dhosp therefore one some must be just. But that is a runs-table First, the 'lay' of our land is just as time as it is in the Wellenley Distriction, will it slay lease and works up him. The snormous am-ount of hay which is being shipped cant of bay which is being shipped from Canboro is proof that our land is good; our buyer has ablipped from the Candeld, Candeld Junction and Calestonia stations 10,000 tone of bay and is still shipping right along. We raise wheel, barley, cats, hay, corn, peas, roots and all kinds of fruit (we are only about 13 miles from the great frait country near Grimshy). I think we have as good a market as there is in Ontario. Most of our prudece goes to Hamilton, Nagara Falls is in Onterio. Most of our prudece goes to Hamilton Niagara Falls and a lot to Buffslo. Our farmers and a lot to Buffalo. Our farmary are taking things very easy—too easy or they would, make more money. I am fold by a minister that there are fewer farms more-gaged in Landouve than any other township in Outrio. But the farmers here are not knoping their land in them as there in Western land to shape as they do in Water. loo county, and that is one of the main reasons our land is so oher In fact many of our farmers do n ours to farm at all, more se # young generation who prefer to go to the larger cities. When Mr. J. G. Reiner was here a year or two agn ha .sked a farmer why such good land was selling so cheap, and thefarmer raplied "It is not the land; it is the farmers" I think the farmer told the truth. I have often wished that some of our farmers in Waterloo county-

especially young men who want to start farming, would come over and see some of the farms that are offered for sale at the present time right around mu. It would certainly surprise them. For instance: the farm adjoining ours has about 185 acres with dwelling alone worth \$1500, nicely situated, for \$3,900; another about half a mile off, 217 neres, good bush, good buildings, nicely situated, for \$5,000; another farm claimed to be the best in the township (this to close an e-tate) 735 neres, good buildings, two dwellings, 22 acres in fall wheat and 22 seres in ryo; clay and black sand, for \$3,900; then there are a lot of 100 acre farms from about \$2,600 to \$3,200 B o of these are to in closing up estates. We ail capect hand here is going to raise in price as there are a lot of public improvements going on such as the power line, electric roads and the rural telephone which nearly every farmer is getting around her

If there are any who would like to see our country and have a look at some of these farms I will be pleased to give any information I can or meet them at Canfield stat ion and show them around. Yours truly

JOHN HILL, Canboro P.O.

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For sain Jy Fred Bivour, Wellesley

A TRIP TO CALIFORNIA.

I left Heidelberg for Waterloo on Feb. 8th and the next morning, togather with my brother Christoph-er and Mr. Heiler went to Gult on ar and ar. Heller went to Call of the trolley and spent an hour or two looking up friends among whom were county sound!lors Jaf-frav, Cowan, Mandy, Allison and

We left Galt on the C. P. B. at 11 o'clock for Sunny California. In passing through Kent and Essex countries we were much interested in the large public drains which tend to greatly improve that coun ty They looked to be much more coatly than the George Brenner drain. Arrived at Detroit in the drain. Arrived at Deirots in the avening and remained three days. I called on two of my former apprentions C. Miller and C. Allemang, both of whom are doing well, and also on several other friends, among them Jacob Hashningari, well known in Wellieley village and Watseloo county. So many of our people visit Detruit

Late on Tuesday night, Feb 12 h we entrained for Chicago and next dily we were established at the Hotel Kaiser. In Chicago we called on Louis Hergott (son of Elina Hergott from near St. Clements) He conducts a large wagonshop and blacksmithing business. Here we not an old frend, Mr. Hell, who made many enquiries about St. Clamouts and vicinity and express ed a strong desire to see his old home again. We make a trip to the stock yards, but a detailed ac-count of the work such as the killing and dressing of 12 hogs in one minnte, would more than fill the We spent the rest of our time in Chicago looking up other points of interest.

At midnight we boarded the cars for Kansas City, arriving there at 5 p.m. next day, where changed for Pueblo which city we reached reached after another 23-hour ride. Be-tween Kan-us City and Pueblo are thousands of acres of uncultivated lands. The parts where water is to be had are used for pasturage but we saw where numbers of horses and cattle had strayed from the herd and perished for lack of water. We spent five days in Pueblo with our brother who has been in that city for ten years our stay there we took a side trip to Colorado springs and Muniton. The latter place is situated in the mountains and we engaged a carriuge to take us to see the sights the point of most interest was the "Cave of the Winds," which is over three miles from Manitou. The road leads upward from through narrow canyons with rocks from 500 to 800 foot high on either side. E-fore we had gone far we found ourselves looking over precipiess of a like beighth, and we followed this canyon road till we had reached an elevation 10,500 feet when we found the cave. The entrance fee is one

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No less than eight members of the Scente and Dominion Parliament have died since the opening of the present session.

The hockey playing is now over for the season. All that is left of it is some kicking at the incomit is some kicking at the incomi

The Berlin Board of Trade leas decided to give every support pos-sible to the C.N. Bailway promoters, as they think that road is more likely to connect the County Town and Wellesley than the slow mov-

Hon. Adam Beck is finding out that his work on the Niagara Power question is about as alrenuous as that of the hockey player. He has a good cause in saving Niagara Power for Canadians and he is put. up 'the fight of his life.'

The Auditors' report, soon to be issued, is a gratifying compliment to the financial abilities of Reeve Robertson and his last years coun-cil. They raised about \$1,000 more than usual for township purposes, but with the money they did the necessary public work, besides pay-ing up about \$2,000 of debts, and left as much surplus in the treatury as they had when they took office.

Frozen private drains in the village are oausing much annoyance and exvense these spring like days. The Maple Leaf has frequently eag-gested that the construction of a large drain down the centre of the margo drain down the centre of the street, into which private cellar drains could be given as outlet, would be much cheaper in the end, while keeping the street cleaner and making the road bed more last. ing. The natural fall of the land upon which Wellesley is built to the mill pond makes this scheme quiet feasible,

The newly organized Wellesley Board of Trade, if prop r;y conducted, ought to be a power for good. It is based upon the Dominion Act, and will be conducted the same as other Boards of Trade except that for the present it does not seek incorporation. The intention is to have its influence for good extended over the antiro . Wellesley District. so that unity of effort and thorough discussion may be brought to bear upon all public local improvements. To this end all are invited to be To this end all are invited to be-come members. Frequent general meetings will be held and the reg-ular meetings of its council will be open to all members. Hithortothe, Wellesky District has been body handleapped by reason of the fact that is situated in different counties. and eviships so that when rail-road or other matters come up the hastly formed special . a umittees found their work very countersome. In view of the fact that the G T.R. In view of the considering the matter of bailding a spar railway line from Baden to Wellesley the new Board of Trade may find some very impor-tant work to do at an early date.

Now that the Bominion parlie ment has decided that Hon. Che Hyman has not resigned his se there is a good opportunity for him to do so and the Globe thinks he ought to. But most of us sym-

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Thursday. Friday & Saturday,

March

21st 22nd and 23rd.



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BERLIN

LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. A. E. Ratz, of Tavistock, cas in the village yesterday.

Postmaster Bellinger is spending a few days of this week in Toronto. Everything goes cheap at J. pahr's as he is bound to clear out his stock

Mr. Geo. Kelterborn of St. Jacobs was in the village over Sun day, returning home on Monday.

Rev. Mr. Bettenberg was in Elmira for a day or two this week

Mr. D. Walton, of Baden, spent Sunday at his father's home here. Mr. Alvin Ottmann, Hawkesville spent Snuday here

Miss Alma Frohlich is visiting relatives in Hawkesville.

James Berdux has left for St. Jacobs to work in Mr. Geo. Kelterborn's butcher shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno Witzel, of East Zorra, spent Sunday at the Royal hotel, in this village.

Messrs H. E. Ratz and A. H. Rogers, of St. Clements were in town on Tuesday.

if you are in need of Carpets, Window shades, Curtains, oil cloths and wall paper at a low price call at J. Spahr's.

Miss Mary Meyer, of this village, left on Monday for Indiana, where she intends to reside with her uncle.

Mrs. Alex. McDonald left on Tuesday for Toronto where she will visit relatives.

Mr. Robt. Johnston, cheese pert, was officially inspecting the cheese at the Wellesley factory last Friday.

Mr. Jas. McDonald is absent in Toronto attending the Grand Lodge of the A. O. U. W., as delegate from Wellesley.

The annual spring horse show will be held in Wellesley on Tues-day, April 9th. Large posters will be out this week giving full partic-

Dr. Glaister is building a private telephone line to connect Wellesley with Crosshill and Bamberg. The poles are delivered along the route and will be placed in position when the frost is out of the ground.

Mildmay Gazette Mar. 14th :- Mrs .Green, of Wellesley came up last Friday evening to attend the funeral of the late Postmaster Herringer. Mr. Green, who is now editing the Wellesley Maple Leaf, was formerly proprietor of this

The Maple Leaf contains no les than seven columns of new adver tising matter this week. It makes a lot of work in the printing office, but it showes the popularity of the "Leaf." Read the ads, and when you go to buy these enterprising business men that you did so,

Students placed in positions this week by the Berlin Business College are: H. Howden, bookkeeper In-terior Hardwood Co , Ltd ; F. Sattler, stenographer O Master; Edw. Arnold, stenographer Berlin Furn-iture Co.; L. Meinke with C.P.R The Dominion Express Co., The Breithaupt Leather Co., and D. Hibner & Co. also applied for sten-ographers but could not be supplied. The College wants more bright young people to prepare for s. Spring term opens April

BOARD OF TRADE

At the general meeting held last Friday evening the following offi-cers and council were elected:

cers and council were elected;
President—C. F. Ottmann.
Vice—Pres.—E. K. Reiner,
Sec.—J. W. Green,
Treas.—E. E. Batz.
Council.—U. Schaub, &. Kelterborn, J. McDonuld, A. J. Saunders,
W. W. Cleghorn, C. D. Koehler,
J. Spahr, H. Hostetler.
There a length 28 members and the

There already 25 members and it is expected that as many more will be voted on at the next general meeting

A meeting of the Conneil is to be held this (Thursday) evening, com-mencing at 8.15 o'clock, sharp, in the parlor over Oftmann's harnes

You can save from 10 to 15% by doing your spring buying at J. Spahr's.

. If you have visitors at Easter, or are going away let the Maple Leaf

In a private letter to a friend in town Mr. Chas. Wolf, who moved to Humbolt, Sask., a few months ago states that he has a homestead about a mile from Mr. John Mertz with lots of bush on it. He has a home and stable built. He has been working for neighbors and has been quite busy. Dolph Smith has an implement agency in Humbolt; John Mertz, is going at mason work in Humbolt; Alvin and Wesley Mertz expect to work on a railway near there and Henry Schott has taken up a homestead.

On the first page of this issue ap-pears two very interesting letters. One from deputy-reeve Huebn, who is now in California and gives a well written, graphic write-up of his trip. We are sorry we are not able to print the whole of it in this issue, but the balance will appear next week The other letter is from Mr. John Hill, a Wellesley boy who is now farming near Cayuga, Ont. It deals with farm-ing matters in his section and is of special interest to men who are ar-

PROMOTION EXAMS

The following is the report of the promotion examinations of the Welleslev Public School, the total

mark being, 625 and pass marks 375 Jr. 4th to sr. 4th.—Edith Alte-man 596, Olive Glebe 473, Arthur Sanders 466, Fred Egerdi 461, Edward Gingerich 430, Ezra Hammer 445, Helen Walton, 380, Susan Ken-nel 375, Ivan Schupp, 327. Sr. 3rd to Jr. 4th —Total marks 520, pass marks, 312.—Clara Gin-

gerich 456, Mary Streicher 424, Ida Grenzebach 406, Laura, Woiwade 405, Lydia Kropf 377, Alma Mc-Donald 366, Herbert Berscht 332, Joesph Leis 313, Florence Kreutz wieser, 298, Clarissa Lips 253.

Jr. 3rd to sr. 3rd. -Edward Dietz, Albert Ottmann, George Bellinger, Recommended—Frieda Foler Irvin Fleischhauer, Oliver Trussler Jose ph Roth, Abel Ottmann, George Miller, Peter Leis, Stewart Bivour. Sr. 2nd to Jr. 3rd —Ruth Berdu x

Clara Kennel, Christian Streicher, Fanny Lichti Norman Yent, Oscar Battenberg, Cora Hammer, Beatrice Greenwood, Katie Roth, Mary Leis, Edwin Ottmann, Helen Glaister Theodore Stahle, Emma Miller, Ly dia Roth.

Jr. 2nd to Sr. pt2nd .- Hettie Gin gerich, Rosa Burgener, Charlie Yent Ada Lips, Erma Peppler, Eckharkt Otunann, Gertie Wotwade, Menno Roth, Ethel Walton, Charlie Lips, Sylvia Koehler, Frieda Hammer, Alex, Dewar, Ernesta Spahr, Ethel Sanders, Ruth Schaub, Jacob Lich-ti, David Rast, Irene Walton, Jacob

Roth, Edgar Heipel. St. I to Jr. 2nd.—George Egerdi. St. 1 to 3f. 2nd.—George Egerdi, willie Gingerich, Milton Leis, Bar-bara Wagler, Valentine Habermehl, Easton Wilheim, Willie Dietz, Coo-nie Berg, Willie Eckstein, May Habermehl, Jeel Albrecht, Emma Smith, Walter Barden Smith, Walter Berdux.

Jr. Pt. 2nd to Sr. 2nd. —Fanny Leis, Sara Kennel, Annetta Yent, David Heipel, Walter Battenberg, Anderson, Dewar, Johnny Gascho, Esther Forler, Louis Ottmann, and Nancy Gingerich (equal) Emma Ottmann, Persida Ottmann and Amos Lichti (equal). Ezra Leis, Lydia Wagler, Wilfrid Berscht, Viole Hammel, Norman Grahm.

BORN.

On March 17th to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hergott, town line, a son.

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WELLESLEY COUNCIL.

The council met as a court of revision re the A. Beggs drain pursu-ant to adjournment on Monday the 11th March, at 2 o'clock, p.m., at the township hall, Crosshill

All the members were present Mr. A. B. Robertson in the chair. Mr. A. B. Robertson in the chair.

Minutes of the previous meeting read and adopred.

The court after due consideration of all the evidence taken, passed

the following motion:
That this court pursuant to ad

journment from March 4th, take no action in the several appeals against their assessments in the A. Beggs drain, and that this court do now resolve in open council.

The aforesaid motion was made by Mesars Reidel and Hastings, oarried by the chairman.

In open council for special busi-

ness the auditors' report of the necounts of the municipal treasurer was presented and after being and ited by this council it was moved by J. Reider, seconded by W. Hast ngs, that said report be accepted and passed and that the clerk get 300 copies printed: Moved by H. N. Huchn, sec. by

W. Hastings, that the sum of \$4 be paid to Wm. Heimpel as compensa-tion for one lamb killed by a dog or dogs and that the reeve issue an order for said amount. Carried. Moved by W. Hastings, sec. by

P. Lintick, that the following ac-counts be pa'd and that the reeve issue orders in payment thereof as follows:

Leo. Ament, gravel to path m \$1 70 P. W. Dentinger, account... 3 50 Carried.

PETER F. SCHÜMMER, Clerk. St. Clements, Mar. 12th, 1907.

License District of North Waterloo.

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Berlin, 7th March, 1907.

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Wilton Carpet \$1.00, 1.35, 1.50, 1.75 to 2.00 a yard. Brussels Carpet, 90c, 1.00, 1.25 to 1.50 a yard. Tupestry Carpet, 35c, 45c, 50c, 60c, 75c to 96c a yard. Wool Carpet, 65c, 75c, 85c, 90c, 1.00 to 1.10 a yard. Wilton Rugs, \$95.00, 30.00, to 32.00.

Axminister Rugs, \$11.00, 18.00, 19.00, 22.00, 27.00 30.00 to 38. 00.

Velvet Rugs, \$10 00, 13.00, 15.00, 16.00, 19.00 to 26 00.

Brussels Rugs, \$6.00, 7.00, 8.50; 10.00, 11.50, 14.00, 16.50 to 18.50

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dollar, and after viewing it's won-ders, thought it well with the pri. We spent furly half an hour inside this dark dangeon. Diamond Ball and Crystal Palace are its attractive features, and their walls and cellings are hung with festoons of silver and adorror with flower like decorations more beautiful than human handlwork Language fails to describe the nat ural wonders of this cave. The Garden of the Gods, also at Maniton, is also very picture-que and should not be missed by any tour-

Pueblo is a great railway center and is noted for its two large stor plants, one of which employs ten thousand men. There is also a zine smelter and through the kind ness of a friend we had the priva lege of going through it. Its capa city is six car loads per twenty-four hours. The superintendent (whom we met) is a Canadian, and like most of his countrymen very pleawent and friendly.
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Wo left Puchlo on the 21st at noon for Salt Lake city, arriving there next day at 1 p m. Here we spent twenty-four hours and visited the Mormon tabernach with its scating capacity of 12,000. This tabernacle contains the large est organ in America, which every Sanday accompanies a choir of 500 voices. The temps is even barger than the alternaced but is not one. than the tabernacle but is not open to visitors and only to those Mormons who live up strictly to th faith. There are a number of small er buildings where services are held in foreign languages. All the buildings cover about ten sere-of ground and enclosed by a decorated wall ten or twelve feet high. The grounds are nicely hid out with walks, drives, flower beds and shade trees. We found the Mor-mons on the whole a very pleasant people and ready to talk with strangers on any subject except their family affairs or the number of their wives, about which outsiders are naturally a little curious. We also visited the Silt Lake chamber of commerce where samples of Utah fruits and minerals are on ex

We started on the 23rd for Sacra mento, California, arriving at seven next day. At the request of Mrs. Hahn, of Heidelberg, we called on Mr. Michael Gowarth, a harness maker by trade, who had many years ago also worked in Wellesley village. He spent half a day with us showing us many points of in terest, one of which was the Capi tol building, corresponding to our parliament buildings in Toronto. Most of the city streets are beauti hed with palms and a few orange frees are in evidence—the first we had seen. The weather was a con trast to what we had left at Reidelborg,- real summer-700 in the

Wo left for Onkland a distance of 75 miles, at 2 p.m., crossing the Sacramento on one of the largest ferry boats in America, which carferry boats in America, which car-ried our whole train and had an commodation for three others. Ar riving at Oakland at 5 p. m., we looked up quarters—and found—the Waldorf very satisfactory.

On Monday we crossed to San On acondary we crossed to Son Francisco by ferry and found our selves in the city so lately ruined by earthquake and fire.

(The balance of W. Hushen letter, giving a vyied description of California services will be given in next weeks assessed the highly description for a service of the description.

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