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Wellesley, Thursday, April 18th, 1907.

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A. M.—8.00, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05. P. M.—12.05, 1.05, 2.05, 3.05, 4.08 5.05, 8.05, 7.05, 8.05, 10.05, 9.05, 11.05, (Preston only).

Extra express car will leave Berlin for C. P. it. station, Galt, carry-ing passengers and baggage, at 6.40 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Leave Preston Junction for Ber lin, Hespeler and Galt :--

A M.—(9.20, Hespeler only), (6.30 Galtonly), 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.35,

Extra express cars will leave Presson Springs at 9.08 a.m., and 9 35 p.m. tor B. P. R. station. Galt. Leave Galt for Berlin, Prestor and Hespoter:—

A. M =7.00, 8.00, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 P. M =12.05, 1.05, 2.05, 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 8.03, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.08, (11.05, Prestan only.)

Extra express car will leave C. P. It. station going north on arrival of the 10.25 s. m. and 7.14 p.m. trains.

Leave Hespeler for Preston, Galt and Berlin:-

THE SOUTHERN STATES

CONTINUATION OF MR. HERRY N. HURRY'S CALIFORNIA TRIP.

After spending twelve days in and around the veinity of Upland we lade farewell and mounted the Southern Pacific black horse on route for El Paso. After a few hours drive we last eight of the beautiful fruit ranches and found beautiful fruit reaches and touns ourselves crossing a descrit where we experienced rivient and storres.

After spending about 30 hours in a first spending about 30 hours in spending out the same where it has some time ago had ville, Tennesse, a distance of 600 miles from New Orleans and a popular or service of the same where it has been time ago had ville, Tennesse, a distance of 600 miles from New Orleans and a popular or service of the same and the same greatly damaged the road bed of the Southern Pasific Line, and for miles we could see thousands of and begs piled-slong the track to capital of the State, and it harmonerected for the accommodation of the train men who are mostly Mexicana, some of whom also dwell an naused freight cars along the tracks. At 7 p. m. we arrived at a town of about 2000 gopulation called Yuma. Here we crossed the Colorado river and entered the state of Arizona, arriving at a vil lage called Stein, at about 10 a.m.

darkies. The country we passed over on this line is mostly pure sand, and tracts where not a blade of grass could grow, although some sections where water is obminable the irrigation system is installed and cultivation is in progress on a small

At 3 p. m. we landed in the city El Paso, Texas, population 35,-50. Considering the situation of of El Paso, the city in his 12-set country the excess are very clean and free from dust. Here we spont about 30 hours and came in contact with al-most overy race of mankind. The chief industry carried on in this city is the manufacturing of mining machinery.

About 30 minutes our ride took us across the Rio Grande and we found ourselves in a Mexican town named, Juarez, in the Republic of This was the muddlest town we came across, the greatest portion of the fown are mud huts built of clay blocks, with only one door and as a rule no windows to them. Here is where an ancient sport is still in existence and where the American sport, for which he is barred at home, is at liberty to wager on the monater-bull and cook fights which take place on Bunday only. The town proves to a foreigner an interesting spot as many odd features are manifested We were shown through an old R C. church built 350 years ago and is still used for a place of worship. We passed through the market streets where all kinds of souvenirs and fancy goods are daily on exhibin making a few purchases as our languages were not comprehensive to the natives

Repurning to Et Paso we outmin d for a 1200 mile run to New Or. leans. On passing through the southern part of Texas we were greatly interested while passing through the cattle ranches where thousands of heads are ranching under the cowboys' whip. At a between 40 and 50 cowboys all of horseback homeward bound from We could also the day's labor. see some points of the country where the land was tilled by oxen from one to mx being booked onto and Berlin:—
A. M.—6.35, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.35, me of my boyhood days when I had
P. M.—12 14, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 4.15
5.15, 8.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15
10.39, Preston only).

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found that this city represents the United States in the south what Ohioago does in the west in regard to manufacturing and foreign trading. Its site is only an elevation of six feet, and is almost level with the Gulf of Mexico, which renders it difficult to get sufficient fall for the outlet of the sewers, the prin-sipal productions of the surround.

ing country are the growing of sugar cane, cotton, and rice. nlation of 135,000, of which 40 cent. are of the colored race. It is a great manufacturing center, the sand begs place along the track to break the waves and avoid further dimages. No town or village wers strong to the viscoption of soveral stations to be exception of soveral stations. we rested ourselves till about ten o'clock when we brushed up and at tended a Baptist church. The af-ternoon we whiled away in the city or get the darkies. The following day we also spent in viewing the features of the city, and were

> Leaving Nashville we entrain for Louisville, Kentneky, a city of about 130,000. The temperature was about, 85 in the shade and shigh wind blowing all day rendered it comewhat uncomfortable for ne on account of the city dusts. Here my brother purobases most of his oak staves, and he purchased an other car-load while being there Through the courtesy of the des he guided us over the city to all points of interest.

over 1000 prisoners were under guard, two-thirds of them being

We again boarded the train for Cincinnati, a distance of 200 miles and on arriving there witnessed what we had read about a few recks previously namely, the over-low of the Ohio river. The lower flow of the Ohio river. portion of the town, including one of its principal stations, stands under water, and by what we could learn the river had risen 52 feet. Scores of houses were swept away by the current and also several lives were lost.

After spending another day in making purchases in connection with our own business we started for Buffalo, a distance of 525 miles. Buffalo is too well known by our home residents so will not state any remarks in regard to it. We k a side trip to East Palmyra, a distance of about 100 miles where we Sundayed with a sister of Mrs. Huehn. Monday we spent most of our time in Rochester and leaving the city we arrived at Niagara Falls the same evening Here we bad the pleasure of spending about four hours with the Rev. Herman Brez-ing, son of the late Rov. Brezing, for many years pastor of our hou church. Leaving the Falls we started for Hamilton where we spent a few hours, after which we entrained for home, via Galt, finally completing our journey of 7776 miles, secording to folders.

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LIBBON.

Mr. Con Kneisel has now a fine which he recently purchased. Mr. Glebe was a Berlin visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Henning, of Milverton, were the Sunday guests of ber parents here.

Between mud, and rain, and snow flurries, and almost every other variety of weather, it does not look so much like spring as it did a month ago in this vicinity.

Mrs. Castorf, who was visiting friends here a week or so ago, has returned to her home in Berlin.

CHOSSIBILL

Miss Webster has returned from her recent visit with her sister in

Mr. Burt Mundell, west of here, as been quiet in lasery but is now recovering.

The arrival of the telephone is now anxiously looked for. The "central" will be at the post office and instruments will be placed in the hotel and at Mr. G. Barbour's residence. This line will be con-nected with the Bell system, and will likely be in operation within a

Spring work is backward in this vicinity on account of the mud and unfavorable weather.

HAWKESVILLE.

Mrs. Ruler spent a few days lately in Brantford, the guest,of her daughter Mrs Kenzie.

Miss Scott of Berlin was the gnest of Miss Nettle Donald for a few days last week.

Miss Hattie Anderson visited friends in St. Marys last week.

One miller, Mr J. Shelly, made a business trip to Toronto and Collingwood last week.

Nelson Cunningham and son Eldon have returned home after spending a week with her parents. Mrs. Duncan Anderson is ill at

ome of her daughter, Mrs. John Fenton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Sples invited a number of the friends of Mrs. M. Spies, the former's mother, to a spies, the former's mother, to a perty in honor of the aged ledy's birthday. Mrs. Spies has reached the age of eighty-two and is yet hale and hearty. May she enjoy many more birthdays is the wish of her friends.

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INDEPENDENT.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

According to press reports the Ontario Legislature has given the third reading to the amendment to the Act granting \$1,000,000 for good roads, which permits county councils to use it without first getting the consent of the municipali-We venture to prophesy that if Waterloo county attempts to take advantage of the fund under this latest amendment there will be the warmest political time the county has indulged in for years, for the farmers have got into the intelligent habit of deciding at the polls whether they will add a de-benture debt to their taxes or not No one doubts the integrity and ability of Ontario county councils. but when the opinions of the town and larger villages are so markedly opposed on this question to the views held by the townships, and where the latter are so much weaker in voting strength at the county conneil board, there is always great danger to the minority.

No one can blame the reeves and deputy-reeves for being loyal to their constituencies at county council meetings, but the government is blameable for passing the law which makes this loyalty work out to the serious disadvantage of surburban municipalities which have not the population though paying about an equal tax. The townships have their unincorporated villages (Wellesley has no less than eight of these) which would be injured by the building of special roads which would tend to carry their ordinary trade to the larger towns; this, in turn would tend towards making these smaller villages deteriorate in assessed value and so increase the burden of taxation upon the far.n-ers for paying for the leading roads which injure rather than benefit the township. We understand this new amendment passed its third reading in the Legislature committee without opposition from either political party, and we will be curious to read any addresses which may be given in its favor.

Long "leading" roads, stretching from border to border of the Province may be of value to the auto mobile salesman, and incidentally to the big towns along the route. But they are of little or no use to the farmers, who will now be compelled to pay his share of the town-ship's two-thirds of the cost with-out even having been asked for his advice in the matter.

How much more reasonable it would be to allow any individual nunnicipality to take advantage of this Provincial money grant and thus building the roads to advantage the farmer in reaching his market. By doing this these good roads would soon be built in all directions, in a few years making older Ontario a network of permanant roads. The larger towas and the automobile companies have not reached that development in this Province that their interests are more important than the farare more important than the far-mers'.

Is it possible that the spring frost has not yet "ruined the peach grop?"

It cost the Thaws and the State of New York nearly \$400,000 in hir-

Wellesley Maple Leat ing lawyers to befuddle those jurors so that they can not whether Thaw is guilty or not.

> Football and lacrosse are now in hands of the league magnates and news papers are getting ready for the annual output of "kicks."

> When Berlin gets a proper hold of its street railway the time will be ripe to extend it to Wellesley capital realized in bonu and stock seles.

If Wellesley village can be incor-porated under suitable arrange ments as to its school and licenses, there seems to be a strong feeling in the village in its favor. It is felt by quite a few that the modera advantages that the village requires and for which the residents seen willing to pay, could be more easily obtained under incorporation.

The Ottawa items in the Mail-The Ottawa items in the Mani-Empire last Saturday announce the departure from the capital of Mr. George A. Clare, M. P. for South Waterloo, to his home in Preston. It is expected that he will soon leave for an extended trip to Europe on the advice of his phy-sician who promises that this will section that the manifest health. restore him to complete health.

Mr. Clare has many friends in this
section who will rejoice to have
him recovered from the ill health which has clung to him for the last

NOTICE

County of Waterloo

The Municipal Council of Water so will meet at the Court House erlin, on Tuesday,

APRIL 23rd, 1907.

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a local institution—

the Hospital treated 10,371





LOCAL NEWS.

Alex McDonald has been visiting his brother in Parkhill the

It is reported that several nev Bell telephones will be installed in schel, the village in the near future.

Mr. E &. Rats was absent part of last week and this in Caledonia, Hamilton, Buffalo and other places on a business trip.

Secretary Russel, of the South Easthope Fire Insurance Co., was a welcome caller at the Leaf office vesterday.

Mrs. Chas. Koehler and Miss Fan ny Bast were visiting in Preston during the past week.

Miss Sarah Roeder, of Berlin, visited at the home of Mrs. Froch lich in this village from Friday to Monday last.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Hogg and Miss Barbara, who have been visit ing in Beden since Easter, returned this week to their home here.

Her many friends here are see to learn that Mrs. Nitardy is mak ing very slow progress tewards re

The Misses Berdux and Mrs Froeblich returned last Saturday from a two weeks' visit with role tives and friends in the Twin City. Spring house-cleaners: see the

snap bargains in carpets at John Boshr's. A practice football match is to be

played tomorrow evening between the local school and junior teams in the park.

Char'ey Stable's hens, having read in the Leaf about that big egg

A little five-cents a line adver

Statements recently made by Provincial Ministers are to the effect that Niagara power will be ready for Berlin and Stratford users within a year.

Some bridges in the north part of the township will require replacing very soon-one certainly this year The advisinbility of building all there bridges of steel on the permanent plan and paying for them by debentures has already been nggested.

The boys and young men who congregate on the Royal hotel cornor on Sunday evenings have been warned two or three times lately and they will only have themselves to biame if they get bumped in the police court

Wall Paper! Latest patters; completely new, and prices lower than any opposition's, at John Spahr's.

Some of the mean men around town are glad of this cold snap be-cause it delays their spring house cleaning misery a little longer.

The May meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. Kerr, on May 10th, one week later than regular date on account of holding the annual meeting on same day. All members

The following special dispatch to the Maple Leaf explains itself: "Crank shaft weather machine broke. Lot winter stuff escaped. Repairing work night and day. Good weather soon." [Signed]OLD PROBABILITIES

There is quite a lot of talk on the streets of holding a Queen's Birthday colobration here this year. It is a long time bince Weileday gave a "day of sports," and if the programme were provided the demonstration enght to be a pronunced uncess nounced succes

MDO:0:0-0H1

Editor Leaf. — Please announce that it is against the law to allow cows loose on the streets to break into lawns and damage p twise and public property as is being done this apring. We don't want to impound our neighbor's one but there comes a limit to patience.

[Bigned] Two RATEPAYEES

Local fishermen are having poor BOARD OF TRADE GENERAL MEETING. look these cool days.

Mr. Bert Ratz of Tavistock was in town for a few hours yesterday.

Beed larley for sale 50c per br-Peter McMillin, Hampstead.

WANTED -Good general servant to small family. Apply to Mrs. Alex. Miller, Berlin.

Losr-Between my place on the 5th line and Wellesley, on Friday, March 18th, a cow hide. Finder rewarded. Jacob Miller.

A good substitute for missing shade tree is made as follows: Plant a stout post, nine feet high where you want the shade, cetting the post in two feet of earth; then and firmly to the top of it, at right angles, two seven foot strips of two-by two-inoh stuff. The next thing to do is to get two old tires from cart or wagon wheels, have the black-mith weld them into a big ring, and fasten the ring tightong ring, and fasten the ring tight.

If to the end of the crosspieces.

We Kellorborn, Harry Kelterborn,
Set a three-year-old grapevine right.

G. R. Gingerich, D. R. Streicher,
against the post, coax it to rapid.

A. E. Reiner, J. G. Reiner, Goo. against the post, took it is alone, Bellinger, H. Krentzwieser, P. When the vine ends hip over the Berdox, Jao, Hantmann, John rim, les them hang down all around it. Beats may be set undernoath—the total membership to this date From the May Delinester.

Black, brown and gray Fedora and Christy hats, regular \$2.25 and \$2 50, for only \$1.86, all the newest shapes for 1907, at John Spahr's.

The Berlin Telegraph thinks the G. T. R. may be alming to become a bidder for the Bestin and Waterloo sireet railway with a view of connecting it with the Elmira branch and operating the whole by electricity. The quiet operations Charley Stable's hone, naving pranch and product operations read in the Laaf about that big erg electricity. The quiet operations up at Becker's, beat it out by producing one which measured 8% x Niegara power consumer with the tisement in the Maple Leaf will power to many of their shorter holp you hay or soil that horse you are thinking about. intention of adopting electric motive gives color to the rumor. If it proves correct there will be one more possibility of an electric ex-tension from the county town Wellesloyward.

For Sale.—A baby carriage, in good condition, also a folding crib. Will be sold cheap. Apply at this

Two Girls and One Boy Wanted Steady Employment-Light work Apply at Office.

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NEW TELEPHONE LINE.

The new telephone line which Dr. Glaister is having installed no Bamberg with Wellosley is rapidly nearing completion and will be in operation within the next couple of weeks. The line runs cast to the Paris" corner, and north to Crossbill; then east and south via the Glaister homestend to Bambers, ick to Wellesley along the third line e. s. The line is to be Jouble wired so that the private 'phones will be connected with the paones will be connected with the central cither in Uroschill or Wel. lealey. There will also be public phones at convenient places along the route. At Grosshill Mr. Foster will have charge of the central office, and in Wallesley it will be at the Boll telephone office, where direct connection will be given with the long distance service

EARLY CLOSING 1907.

We the undersigned merchants and business men of the village of Wellosiey hereby promise and agree to close our respective places of business at 7 o'clork p.m. sharp, every evening, commencing May 2nd Wednesday, Saturday, and even-ings before public holidays except

RRIVER BROS. & CO. WM. KELTERBORN JOHN SPAUE II K. FORLER C. HAMMER C. F. OTTMARN

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A general meeting of the Wel-lesley Board of Trade was bekt in the annex on Friday evening last to complete the organization and transact other business

The following members were present: C. F. Ottmann, E. K. Reiner, Albert Becker, C. D. Koeh-ler, John Kaufmann, John Spahr, J G Reiner, J. W Green, A Mickos P. Ottmann, C R. Gingerich, Ed Schanb, Jno. Walton, A. J. Saund-ors, W. W. Cleghorn, A. Keltor-born, L. Schanb, G. A. Kennel.

President Ottmann explained that this meeting was called to complete the organization, to reosive the new members and douther

The work done so far by the counoil was reported and approved by

The following new members were received: Geo. Hohl, Ed. Pfeffers,

On motion of J. Walton, second-ed by P. Ottmann the council was requested to select the stand-ing committee for the present year. -Carried.

The by-laws as propared by the committee and revised by the committee and revised by the conneil were presented to the Board and finally adopted.

hanlly adopted.

At the request of the president,
Mr. Green stated the objects, bencitts, costs, etc., of incorporating
the Board of Trade. After some
discussion it was, on motion of
Mesers Schaub and Saunders, decided not to take any step at this time in the matter.

Mr. E K. Reiner read a letter which he had received stating that a second-hand steam fire en-gine was for sale and offering it to Wellesley village. Mr. R. stated wellessey village. Mr. R. stated that white fire protection was get-ting to be a necessity yet with the jossibility of establishing a pres-sure system here cheaply be shought care should be taken in deciding the nature of the protection in-stalled here.

The letter was referred to the Fire Protection Committee, on mction by Mesers Equadors and E. K. Reiner.

Reiner.

Quiet a number of residents have expressed their intentions of joining the Board of Trade but have not doffe so. It was therefore decided, upon motion by Messra Saunders and E. K. Reiner. to accept members without balloting up to the end of May so that all may come in as charter members upon an equal footing.

The meeting was then afterned.

The meeting was then adjourned

Hunters are reported to be almost exterminating the small birds and animals in the woods in this and animals in the woods in this vicinity. Sonday seems to be the favorite day for indulging in this creel "animasement." Some farmers along the preserved troot creeks are much annoyed and state openly that unless the Rod and Ghn onto take steps to see that the game Is was are observed they will have difficulty when the time comes to renow their creek leases.

A Woman Tells How to Relieve Rheumatic Pains.

I have been a very great sufferer from the dread'd disease, rhenmatism. for a number of years. I have tried many mellicines but never got unach rolus from any of them until two years ago, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I found rolled before I had used all of one battly, integer on applying it and soon left like a different woman. Through my advise many of my for the way of the control of

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A GLIMPSE OF CHICAGO

Editor Maple Leaf -In compli ance with your request. I give here a few of my impressions of Chicago gained on our Easter trip to that city. Mrs. Kelly and myself start-ed on Thursday. March 28th, and the following morning the namer our railway tracks on each side of our train gave us an idea of the vast city we were approaching. We reached the Polk street depot at 7.45 a.m. and at once took a trolley for the Union depot, from where we were soon whirling away on a suburban train to our destination suburban train to our destination at Riverskie, 12 miles from the centre of the city where we were met by our relatives Mr and Mrs. A. Z. Watson and Dr. Palmer. Here we spent a most pleasant and enjoyable time.

In the afternoon we returned to the city is second or the city of the city is a second or the city of the city.

the city to see some of the sights. The first place we visited was the great Marshal Field retail store, a tors and 35 acres of floor space. This firm employs 85,000 clerks, and in their wholesale buildings 4000 more people are employed.

Our next visit was to the Swift & Co. slaughter house. This plant covers 47 acres where 6,000 person-are employed, the Co. having in all 25,000 on their pay roll, while their annual sales amount to over \$200 000,000. The stock yards are owned by a separate corporation Swift & Co. have a storage capac-for 7000 live hogs and they handle them at the rate of 1000 per hour. This firm also kill and dress 6000 sheep and 2600 cattle daily. The hogs and sheep are caught up by an automatic revolving wheel and thrown on a sliding rail on which the animal is passed to a skilled dispatcher and so on from one to another until the drossed carcass

another until the drossed carenes reaches the cooling room. Another place we visited was the Libby, McNeil & Libby matural food producer. This plant covers ten acres with 50 acres floor space Here 300 extite are slaughtered per hour. Eighteen boilers are used in their power house and their refrig-erator has a capacity of 700 tons per day. They employ 3000 people in this plant, and seal up 500,000

an this plant, and seal up 500,000 cans of foud perday.

Another of the interesting places we visited was the Nurthern Trust Co's bank, which has a deposit vault capacity of 10,000 boxes, and which contain the vallandes of a large number of Chicago's welthiest citizan. The does no this test citizens. The door on this vault weighs thirty tons; it is cirtest citizens. cular in shape and swings by elec-tricity upon binges which weigh

My letter would be too long if 1 gave more than the briefest descrip-tion of those places out of the num-ber we saw. Our trolley trips over miles and miles of streets, all crowded with houses and harrying people, contrasted unfavorably with the peaceful, if arduous, rural life to which we had been accustomed. so our return to the beautiful Riving change. Mr. Wilson drove us around this place; it has clean and lovely streets, lined with cement walks and shade trees, and is an ideal spot for families who wish to

ideal spot for families who wish to live retired near the city. We took the train for home on the afternoon of Easter Monday, ar-riving at our farm on the 5th line, Wellesley, late the next evening. HERRY KELLY.

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