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ton Springs at 9.08 a.m., and 6 35 p.m. for B. P. R. station Galt. Leave Galt for Berlin, Prestored Hespeler :-

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NEWS OF THE DISTRICT. By our Correspondents.

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MILVERTON.

Milverton, March 8.—Mr. and Humburg public school. She will assume her duties here after Eas-Mrs. Hoffman, jr., and daughter ter holidays.

Annie, spent a few days with ter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wettlanfer at Mr. Ben S

Miss D O'Reill, of Waterloo, spent a few days in Milverton.

Mr. E A. Knauff, of Waterloo, spent a few days in Milverton.

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Mrs. C. Klenck, of Berlin, is visiting friends in and around Milverton.

PHILIPSBURG.

Philipsburg has two men who claim they can saw one cord of hard wood in twenty minutes They are willing to wager any kind oney. We also have another who claims he can saw six of wood once through in of money. cords of wood once through ten hours; very good, is'nt it? I wonder what comes next.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Forler, Berlin, are at present visiting in this vicinity.

Mr. Edward Pfauner, who has been suggest in a migurtmental store in Windsor, is staying with his mother bers at present.

Mesers Forwel and Ottoson, of

Mr. Henry Dietz, of Dosring's Corner, is on the sick list. That he may recover is the wish of his

Mr. and Mrs. James Capeling, wf Burnside, Mr. John Issier, of Lingelback's corner, and Mr. Conrad Weiner, of Alberts, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schmidt on Sandsy last.

NEW HAMBURG.

Mr. Milton Thiel left this weel for Rodney where he has taken charge of the merchant tailoring establishment of the late George Katzenmeir.

Mr. Ben Spahr, a former resident of Now Hamburg, now of Clifford, is paying a visit to his friends here this week.

Miss Clara Wilker has resigned

CLASS A SECOND BK -- Mary Bru ber position as teacher in school

Mr. Ben S. Both has bought Mr.

section No. 8. Wellesley township,

Charles Ricok's property near his farm. Mr. Ricok will move onto farm. Mr. Riesk will move onto Mr. James Barber's farm, which he recently purchased. Dorothy frene, the only child of

Mr. and Mrs. Alonso Stricker, of Mrs. Justus Hoffman and baby, New Hamburg, passed away on of Waterloo, visited Mr. and Mrs. Toesday ovening at the tender age A. Eydt and Mr. and Mrs. Fred of three months. Interment took place in Riverside commutery Friday afternaon.

The regular monthly meeting of the Wilmot branch of the Women's Auxiliary was held at the residence of Mrs. Robert Puddtcombe on Tuesday afternoon. Owing to the bad condition of the roads the attendance was not large. The delegates to London where the March 31 and April 1st and 2nd, are: Mrs. Honry Ernst, Mrs. Benry Walker and Mrs. S. Cassei.

Drumbo defeated Hamburg on Thursday night, March 5th, at the Drumbo rink by a score of 7 to 6. Had New Hamburg won this game they would have been champions of the Oxford-Waterloo league, and holders of the "Lafsystie" cup, Having last they now the with Plattsville, and will likely play a andden death game with Platteville on neutral ice.

The second carnival of the season Hawkeaville, called on some of was held in our skating tink on their friends here on Saturday Tuesday evening, March 37d. The Hamburg musical society furnished excellent music during the entire evening. Mrs. J. R. Feick, Mrs C. J. Fox, Mr. W. R. Plum and Mr. C. J. Fox acted as judges and gave satisfaction to all.

Report of Baden Public School, for the month of February. Nam-es of six highest in each class in order of merit.

FORM IV.

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DISTRICT NOTES

Wm. Stuebing Sr., who had been ailing for upwards of a year, died about one o'clock Friday night at the age of 64 years, 3 months and 29 days. Deceased was born in Germany on Nov. 9th, 1823 and came to America in his youth. He had lived in Waterloo for upwards of half a century. During the past thirteen weeks he was confined to his bed. The fungral took place Tuesday at 2 p.m.

At a Liberal Conservative con-vention held in Mitchell Friday afternoon Dr. M. Steele, of Tavi-stock, was nominated as candidate for the Commons at the next gene-ral election, the nomination after one ballot had been taken in which the doctor received a large majority being made unanimous.

The convention which was held in the town ball is said by those present to have been one of the largest and most enthusiastic ever held in the riding. Every municipality was represented by a full quota of delegates, while visiting electors from all parts of the riding swelled the attendance to about three hundred.

Parkhill, March 4.—The agita-tion on the part of the municipal council with a view to induce the proposed C.P.R line to touch Parkhill on its way to Sarnia resulted vesterday in a visit of one of the advise those in authority, and town fathers who interviewed this cown interest was interviewed tails gentleman were assured that an-other survey will be run which will touch this town. It is felts that a railway coming in this neighborhood would be working against its own interests in not touching Parkhill, as this is the obief shipping and receiving point on the G.T.R. between Stratford and Sarnin.—Stratford Herald.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

John A. Howland tells us that the whole commercial world Chicago is "honeycombed" v "lies" and that your cannot believe "lies" and that your cannot believe a word said by any man where his interests are involved; which is true not only of chicago but of erery other town, big or little, in this or any other lands. It is utterly impossible to continue in business without lying, either directly or indirectly. The man who tries to be houest has no chance of getting on at all. In this fierce cramble for money not only are truth, honor, self-respect and com-mon decency disregarded, but ever human life is coldly sacrificed. Sometime ago a child died from eating some of the poisonous can-dy hung on a Christmas tree; recently two men of the western part of this country died from drinking lemon extract prepared from wood alcohol, and more than 300 deaths occurred last year in New York from whiskey that was adulterated with the same stuff. More than 40,000 children died in the United States last year from impure foods, and experts declare that we are annually defrauded of more than a billion dollars by adulterations. Only a few months ago it was dis-covered that makers of life-preservers had placed bars of iron in their wares in order to bring these up to the required standard weight and it is well known that many of these so called "life-preservers" have been stuffed with straw and other rubbish, all of these frauds being the legitimate result of the fight for existence in the commer-cial world which impels men to resort even to murder in order to undersell their competitors.

A Hindy died recently in British Columbia and instead of digging a hole in the ground and putting him into it, according to the pagan custom which prevails in this progressive land, they burned him. gressive tand, they oursed him.
And the verdict of the people who
saw the ceremony is that it lacks
entirely the horrible features of
our funeral formalities. Our burial customs are of pagan origin;
they are coarse and heathenish,
they are meantlar and account. they are unsanitary and expensive, and the cometery is the most ghoul ish place in the whole community. That the dead should be remembered as they were in life is a beautiful thought, but that the reeking mass of corruption which we term the corpse should be treasured as a memorial of the dead is gross and barbarous. We may learn even barbarous. We from the Hindu.

Intrinsically, the rich man does ant differ greatly from the poor man. Human nature is fundamen-tally the same in both. No man is essentially better or worse than any other. Wealth does not make one victous any more than poverty makes one virtuous. Why hate a man because he is rich—because be has something for which you hank Few men are poor for prefer-a. Most men would be rich if y could. And so great is man's desire for affluence that, I think few would be more scrupulous than Rockefeller in attaining it. Many there are who will protest this, and they are sincere in their sense of

probity; but the vows of continen-ce and poverty are readily taken when indulgence and opulence are

The gravity of wilful perjury does not seem to be fully realized by many people giving evidence in our courts, and cases of this nature are becoming flagrant and numer ons. An example should be made of a few of these offenders, that others may realize that they may not swear falsely with impunity.

It is safe to say that school board and municipal bodies throughout the country have made more visits of inspection to schools during the few days that have passed since the recent disastrons fire in Cleveland. than have been made for the past twenty years.

Waterloo is to have a handsom post office and public building, and post omes and poole cuming, and already there is considerable quibbling over the site to be chosen. There appears to be too many prominent individuals desirous of disposing of their properties for this purpose.

Does it not appear inconsistent to condemn a man to death, and at the same time recommend that the sentence be commuted to of imprisonment. It looks li It looks lik clear case of shirking responsibili-

Possibly the London Times is aptly called "The Thunderer." It has certainly made considerable noise over the Kaiser's recent letter to Lord Tweedmouth.

The Toronto council has refused to repeal the by-law re licence reduction.

Judge Mabee will likely succeed the late Judge Killam on the rail-

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At the official opening of the King Edward Sanatorium for Consumptives, near Toronto, His Excellency delivered an address that must have an important bearing on the future of the sanatorium movement in Canada. We quote:-

"The proceedings this afternoon commenced with a beautiful and reverent prayer from your old friend, Dr. Potts. He prayed that the light of the Lord might shine upon us. That prayer is abundantly answered. He also prayed that the White Plague might be removed. Well, whether that prayer will be answered or not depends upon yourselves."

"le it not a standing shame and reproach to the governments and individuals that there is not more care taken by the people of Canada to protect themselves against the curse of consumption?"

On his way out to the King Edward Sanatorium,—so named by permission of His Majesty King Edward VII—the Governor-General's ear was stopped in its progress outside the Canada Cycle & Motor Co. by a large crowd of its employees. A contribution of one hundred dollars was handed the Governor-General, a donation to the General, a donation to the Toronto Free Hospital for Con-sumptives.

"Twas a kingly gift" said His Excellency in making acknow-ledgment. "I will tell the King."



Addressing the large audience that attended these opening exercises, referring to this event, Earl Grey said :

dies and gentlemen, when the workingmen of Canada are setting an example of this character, I hope you will not be slow to follow, and I trust that the example of the Canada Oycle & Motor Oo. may be followed, as I am sure It will, in every factory and manufacturing industry throughout the land."

We carry these words to the people of Canada in our appeal to-day on behalf of the

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hundred if the required money were forthcoming.

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His Excellency Earl Grey has shown his interest and sympathy in the work at Muskoka for needy umptives, by accepting the position of Honorary President of the National Sanitarium Association.

Contributions may be sent to Sir Wm. R. Meredith, Kt., Chief Justice, Osgoode Hall, Toronto: W. J. Gage, Esq., 84 Spadina Ave., or J. S. Robertson, Sec'y-Treas., National Sanitarium Association, 347 King Street West, Toronto, Canada.

SOCIAL NEWS.

Mr. Schlemmer, of Stratford last wer a visiting in town over Sunday, uncled

I & R Shirts. John Spahr

Mr. W. E. Hammond was in Listancel on Suturday on business

Miss Bert Freeborn called on friends in town on Tuesday

Ed Sanhr has accepted a position J. W Green spent Sunday with

Mis- Florence Fleischhaner en tained a number of her friends on Tuesday evening.

Messes theorge and Jacob Heff in a citanded a funeral at Neu-stadt had week.

Christian Burgener and son were lusiness visitors in Berlin Wednesday. Call at John Spahr's and see his

Miss Greenwood returned last cook from Michigan, where she

has been visiting for some time. Mr Cleghorn spent a few days last week transacting business in

Toronto. The staten trustees and Wibn t village may require the council of the township in which the village di-cuss police village arrange 100 + 15 4,

Come and see our new stock of soring goods as we have added three thousand dollars worth to our stick. J. Spahr.

Mr. John Melbonald, of Toronto, travelling for the Peter Hamilton Co., spent a day, with Hamiltond and Freeborn this week,

M . Alex McTavish intends mor ing to his farm about April 1st which he bought from Mr. Dewar of Wellesley.

Mr. C Koebler, Sr., was in Preston, Gult and other places, had week in the interest of the Imperial Cheese Co.

War young people of Reserver, a section will give an entertainment in the school on Situating evening, proceeds in aid of a school library,

Mr. and Mrs. Poter Livingsto of M. rden, Man., spent a few days last week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hogg, before leaving for the west.

The ladies of the Women's Institure will do a little gratuit ms workquilting, etc., this afternoon, for the benefit of the innutes of the Berlin hospital. This will be tollowed by refreshments and a short pregramme. It is hoped: a large number of ladies will It is hoped that

The entertainment in the Open horse on Saturday evening hast was sparsely attended. The progenome was a varied one, consti-ing of moving pictures, stereouti-e a views, Blustrated cours, etc. mucing pictures were not very ing difficulty with his machine. Several mandolin and guitar selec-tions were rendered Mulbett Bros. al comedians, and well re these colored individuals also mewith popular favor.

A cross and interesting game of lockey was witnessed on the rink here on Friday last, the confestants herig the juniors of St. Clements and Wellesley. The efforts of the youngstors were somewhat retardyoungstors were somewhat retarded by the poor condition of the ice, but, notwithstanding this, an excellent settled of jumor brokey was put up by both sides, ist, Cament's possibly excelled the load boos in combination, but the Wellesievites were stronger in individual work. The game resulted so a win for the home team by the narrow scorn of 3—2. enge of 3-2.

Miss Alms Helple met with a distressing a cident while visiting at her miche's, G. Heipel, one day hast week. In the absence of her last week. In the absence or ne-incle the went to the barn to litteh up a horse, and while engaged in Promotion examinations are now in progress at our school.

Critical Section 1 was street of W. & R. Shirts. John Spahr.

Mrs. James Freeborn is at present very fil.

up a horse, and while engaged in this operation, the entimal in some manner became fil litened, and, keeking viciously, knocked the rotate day down and trampled on her. Her critis attracted the attention of Mrs. Heipel, who with assistant difficulty succeeded to extreme difficulty succeeded dragging her from beneath horses fret. A medical examina-tion revealed rather serious injur-iss, both less being very badle hurt, ble is progressing as well as can be expected.

POLICE VILLAGE MATTER 4

The following questions and answers relating to police villag-affairs appeared recently in one of our leading newspapers and may bu of interes to our renders;

U. A. M., Dru i ho —Qu.—Has a Township counc Lany right to levy an assessment on a police for township purposes? for township purposes? (2) 1-not the assessment layled by a policy village in flow of the town ship assessment and for the use of the police village only? (3) Hav-ing agreed with the tawnship concil to pay pro rata rate for the 'a' ary of the officers of the township, has the township council a right to

levy a further assessment?
Ans -The trustees of the police s situated to curse to be levied along with the other rates upon the property linke to assessmen on the village, such sums as the may estimate to be required to cover the expendence is or of matters coming within their duties and to cover any balance for ex-penditures incurred during the year then last pest, such sums your then last past, such sums not to exceed one cent on the dollar on the assessed value of such property. See, 740 provides, that the rate lavied upon the property in a poider withing shall be nileu of the proportion of the township.

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shall pay any order given in favor shall pay any order given in favor of any person by the inspecting trustee, or by any two trustees, to the extent of the money required to be levised as foresuld. The provisions of the Mannerpal Act relating to police villages do not say that the ratepayers of such sufferms and have been applied to the provillages shall be exempt from all taxes that may be required for taxes that hay no required for township purposes. There may on cases where the gatepaxers of a palice village may be likely for the maintenance of bridges and other works, which are not entirely works, which are not entirely within the limits of the village: and over which the town-hip countril has control. (2) The assess ment levied upon the ratepayers of a police village in lieu of the 1-wn for the use of such village only (3) The effects of the township hip assessment is intended to be council have to perform duties for and on behalf of the police villagewithin the township, and, of course the village interpayers might to put a proportionate part of the schule and expenses of such officers. If an amount sufficient to pay the sal ries and expenses of such officers as not been levied by the town ship council a further levy may be necessary, and, of course, the rate payers of the village - hadd pay proportionate part of such salaries and expenses. The proportion of thy such tax to be paid by the police village will be regulated and actiled by taking into consideration the amount of the ars sment of the village property, as compage with the total assessment of property in the township.

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other highly respectable residents of the holy city.

The same authorities also say the Turkish rule in Palestine is demaable, and the powers should interfere with the sultarist injusties to the poor, downtrodden Jews. He will not permit to be brought to The win not permit to be oracid to their country any machinery except plows and sewing machines. This city of 65,000 inhabitants is lighted a it was at the becoming of the Christian Era. Dismal of lamps are dotted around the city. and the streets are so dark at night that it is unsafe for strangers to go that it is unsafe for strangers to go out. Electric light promoters have offered the sultan big sums of money for the privilege of establishing their business in the city. If one should attempt to set up oven a small electric power machine the government would confiscate it and punish the offend

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