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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, SEB. 9, 1888, NEWS OF THE WEEK. INTEREST.

Peter McClashan, of Yarmouth, had seventy bushels of wheat stolen from him one night last week. At Emerson, Mann, on Sunday morn-

ing the mercury went down to 580 below sero So sayathe Manitoban, tattle rancher in the North west have

anathined severe losses to their herds owing to the intense cold this winter. A physician's wife elbowed a minister's

wife off a narrow sidewalk into the mud at Laports, Ind. and was fined \$11. A series of violent earthquakes have

visited Formora causing great damage to property and the loss of many lives. G. H. Elliott, editor of the Brandon Mail, has been badly frozen on the prairie while temporarily insane. He will lose both

In Nova Scotla the snout of a bear will command five dollars at the office of the treasurer, and that of a wild cat one

"prize cattle club" has been organ-Woodstock, with the intention of holding semi-annual fairs at Caster and

A correspondent writes from Britannia that he has a son only fifteen years of age who stands five feet ten inches and weight

in the other day, was thrown against post and instantly killed.

blowing into one of the rooms.

It is proposed to stop female labour in chain and nail shops in the Black Country, England A female child was starved to death while its mother was working. A girl employed as a spinner in' a Lo-

wall mill has taken the first prize offered by the lieston musical society for the best criticism of vocal and instrumental A larger pourt has just been found in Mosico, the owner of which says that an

offer of a sum less than \$15,000 for his treasurer would be treated with perfect A regular Corstean vendetta has 65ms to light at Erie, Pa, where a man who !

killed a Cordean thirty years ago was murderously a scaulted by the two sons of The Russian prace is assuming a more friendly tone towards Austria, and is beginning to admit that despite the Austracierman alliance friendship between Russia

and Austria is possible. The medical profession in Montreal is agilated over the scarcity of anatomical mulificial for the instruction of students, and it is proposed to apply to the local government for legislation on the sub-

A man named Beanely, working on the Quobec & Ontario railway, was accidentally shot in the side by his chum while fooling with a revolver. The doctor probed for the ball, but there is not much hope of his re-

in addition the neuralgie attack Blamarck is suffering from swollen limbs. The latest reports of his condition are unfavourable. The emperor is also III, and his condition causes anxiety. A fumour at Vienna Friday afternoon that Blamarck had died of apoplexy caused much excitement

The corporation of Winnipes recently sold \$1,250,000 of municipal debentures to London capitalists, deliverable in New Vork. The express company saked the considerable sum of \$4,000 to transport the distantures from Winnipeg to New York, but the city council, with the characteristie shrowdness of Western people, figured up the matter and found that it would be cheaper to send the mayor, city clerk and an alderman to New York with the documents, and so these civic dignitaries are to enjoy a holiday trip and economise the municipal expenditure at the

An item from Chattanooga, Tenn., re-ports the filecovery of a wild man in the woods near that city. He was seen at Carteravill several days ago devotring the re-mains of a dead home, and was perfectly made. Helors he left the carcass he skin-red it and enveloped himself in the hide, fils beard was four of the feet long and hair in wild confusion below his shoulders. this beard was four of five feet long and heir in wild confusion below his shoulders, the is immensity tall and strong, and looks like a giant. Last night be bearded a freight train on the Western & Atlantic railroad and created great excitement. He was finally secured in a car, taken to Carters ville, and lodged in gaol. He had no covering except the horse skin, and on one finger he works a gold ring inhedded in the flesh. He will not speak if he can, and his iden-

tity is a mystery. He was seen near Ack-worth, fleorgie, last week, and shruned the country.

Otto S. Woeke, Q. C., a leading barras-Otto S. Worke, Q. C., a leading barran-ter of Nova Scotia, and M. P. P. for Guya-borough, has been arrested for wife bent-

The New Jersey legislature its passed a bill making four men out of a jury of six, and nine out of a jury of twelve, competent to render a verdict.

Senecal, the railway king, is again advertised by the Montreal press, this time as the purchaser of the mansion of C. J. Bry. iges, in which he will reside.

A French-Canadian liberal organ published in Montreal is advocating the severance of the island of Montreal from the province of Quebec and its annexation to Ontario.

In Kingston township, N. T., recently, a man named Leonard and his son were found dead in bed, the wife dying, and two young children in the last stage of starvation.

A disastrons famine exists in the gov ernment of Kherson, in Russia. Several peasants are said to have committed suicide to escape the spectacle of the sufferings of their families.

Karly marriages are becoming less com-mon in freland. The census shows that of more than a million and a half of marriage. able men on the consus night over 900,000 were ofther bachelors or widowers.

A young man, Seibold by name, committed suicide on Saturday in Longue Points asylum, Que, by outling his throat with a pair of semsors. The jugular vets was severed. His friends are well-to-do merchants in Montreal.

The death is announced at the Protes. tant retreat, Drumcondra, of Mrs. Mary Murray, at the age of 110 years. She was a native of the County Derry, and for many years carried about for sale, throughout the entire province of Ulster and many por-tions of Leinster, bibles and other religious

Governor Pattison, of Pennsylvania, declines to be dubbed "Your Excellency." He thinks the title savors too much LIVE STORE FATTS easte for this democratic continent. In this respect he is unlike a very large number of fellow citizens, who just dote upon any-Smooth Lagladian body who has a handle to his name.

Resper and Mower Faint-heartedness would never have won the Vicksburg fair lady who refused her sulter four times, but yielded when he fell on his knees before her in a parlour in the presence of a dancing company and for the lifth time urged his aut. She accepted him on the spot and appointed a day for the

Much distross prevails in Exppt owing to the losses sustained and the destruction of the crops during the late war. The fellaheen are absolutely unable to pay debts, and it is feared that unless the khe-dive's government affords some measure of relief widespread destitution will mevi

Mr. John Sutherland, brother of Mr. Hugh Sutherland, M. P., died somewhat suddenly on Monday. He was some three weeks ago lost for six days while on his way from St. Francis to Prince Arthur's Landing, and was three days without food. Exposure was the cause of a bad cold, HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS OF which settled on his lungs, and ended in convention.

Dr. McKachren of Montreal says of the horse influenza prevalent in that city, that it is a form of the opisootic disease usuall called influenza. It differs, however, in some of its characteristic from the very prevalent epizootic of 1872 and 1875. Many horses have already died from it, and the city passenger railway service has been in-terfered with to some extent.

The grange store at Allegan, Mich., is said to be the greatest success of the cooperative idea in America. Its sales last year reached nearly \$197,000; pays 10 per cent, to the stockholders, lays by a handsome surplus, and affords goods to its patrons at I per cent. profit on cost, besides cost of a trade permit to families not members of the grange.

Michael Ryan, a puddler at the Burdeen mill, Troy, last Thursday afternoon fell into a tapping waggon filled with slag or iron in a molten condition. The unfortunate man's cries brought some fellow-workmen to his rescue, and was hauled from the vat. Commination revealed horrible burns on Rvan's back, feet, hands, arma legs. He may recover.

It is officially stated that the Princess Lanise much against har will undertook the journey to the Bermudae at the expres command of Her Majesty, on the advice of her London physician. H. M. S. Dido, with the Princess Louise, arrived safely at Ber-A young man named Levi Lewis, of thusiastic velcome, the town of Hamilton being decorated for the occasion.

The other day a trunk arrived at Kingpost and instantly killed.

Twenty three persons were killed and twenty cisht injured during a panic in a wool factory at Hombay, caused by dust suspiciously, and thought of dynamite, infernal machines and Fenians. He refused to search it, and ordered its removal to the warehouse to await its owner. It belonged to a member of the salvation army.

A special committee appointed by the Oxford county council visited the various poorhouses in the province, and reported in favour of a similar institution for that county. On the casting vote of the warden the report was laid over till the June ses-sion. It is believed that a majority of the council will then vote in favour of the immediate erection of an industrial home for the deserving poor.

Word was received by the manager of the futhric Home, London, a few days ago that one of the boys adopted from the home by a man named Strang, living near Petrolea, was being badly treated. On going to investigation, the boy was found to be half starved, and one of his feet which had been frozen, was in a bad condition. He was brought back to the home by Mr. Gibbons, and is now under medical treat

A young man named Levi Lewes, liv-ing on the flutler sideline, in the township of Lobo, met with a fearful death last Saturday. He was breaking in a span of cells, and whilst proceeding down the road, the horses became unmanageable, and ran against a gate post, throwing the unfortunate man with such violence against it, as caused death a few hours afterwards. The young man died in great agony.

Mr. Rykert, M. P., and his friends, who were granted valuable timber land leases in the Cypress Hills region at the ridicu-lously small figure of \$5 per square mile, and have spent a considerable sum in surroys, etc., are considerably chagrined to find that the C. P. R. has deflected its line southward in order to include these lands within their belt. They are now applying to the government for redress.

A remarkable illustration of the dangers of impure water is reported from England. Sixty-eight cases of typhoid fever occurred among persons who attended a regatta at Evesham, Worcestershire. Nearly every one of the affected persons was found to have partaken of lemonade at a particlar refreshment stall. On investigation was found that the proprietor of the stal a disused well which had been closed be-

The moral is obvious. Strangely pathetic, says the St. Thomas Journal, was the premonition of his ap-proaching end to which little Ernest Bond gave expression a week before his decease, when the suddy hue of health was still upon his cheeks, and no thought that death had marked him for his own had yet entered the minds of his parents. "Mamma,"he said one day, "Little Ernie is going to leave you and never come back any more. He

Risear Charapagne, a close in the employ of P. M., Galaranna & Co., dry good merchants, Montreal, has been arrested charged with stealing \$1,000 worth of good for dreams, all in, &c. He was to have been married on Monday.

-The British steamship Jane S. Gray has foundered with all hands; as unknown vessel has been sunk with all hands in collision in the English channel, and nine of the crew of another vessel have been lost on the Pacific coast.

-Mr. Moodle of Winnipeg is suing hon.
Mr. Thibeaudeau for \$25,000, because he had him arrested nearly a year ago in connection with the failure of Marcotte & Co., of Moutreal. The capian was afterwards quashed, and now demages are asked.

- Mrs. Ann Cloghan, whose daughter was murdered at Mullingar in December, applied to the assessor at Mullingar for \$1,000 compensation. The application was opposed on the ground that the crime was probably the result of a family -The cast and castina will proceed abo the middle of April to Moscow and be sol-

Saviour by two metropolitan archbiehope, assisted by twelve bishops. The date of the coronation is finally fixed for the 27th - Rive Chicago firms have been posted a frauds by the post-office department. [They solicited by circular the investment of \$10 and upward for the purpose of grain or stock speculation, promising large points in twenty days. Their victims sent them

\$100,000. Mr. J. Poole of Winnipeg, whose wife and family reside in Riverside, near Toron-to, a few days ago had both his hands and feet so badly frozen that the doctors fear all four members will have to be amputat-ed. It is doubtful whether he can survive

The relatives of deceased persons whose bodies had been stolen from Regoud near Montreal, had to pay \$50 each for the bodies to persons, presumably students, who held them. It is bad enough to parade the streets and riot with human be espone, but to traffic in dead bodies for gain is an outrage upon society.

-Referring to the unfair criticism of some of the tory members of the Ontario legislature, in regard to the Penetanguishine reformatory, the St. Thomas Journal says that it is not probable that the public will condemn the humans and se course pursued by the managers of the re-formatory. Roys cannot be redeemed by prison walls or cruel treatment, but by ndness and education.

Chicago has determined that no tele graph poles, no telegraph wires, no elec-tric conductors of any description, shall be permitted in any street or alley thereafter the 1st of May next. They must be one and all put under ground. The city coun-cil having adopted an ordinance to that effect, in deference, it would appear, to an almost unanimous public opinion, the companies interested threaten to get out inunctions to restrain the enforcement of the ordinance.

—(In Tuesday a little boy, son of Thomas Knox, of Hyde Park, was visiting at T. Watson's of London township. The boys were watering the horses, and having rather a long hold of the halter-strap the horse kicked up, striking the boy on the head. A doctor was called, and on his arrival found the child had nearly bled to death. The caulk of the horse's shoe had broken the skull, and several pieces of bone had to be removed. The child is still living and hopes are entertained of his re-

A few days ago Bernard Doran, an Irlah-American, died in New York soon after celebrating his hundred and tenth anniversary. He did not emigrate from his native county, Tyrone, until he was sixty-six years old, and then, after having been born in the reign of George III., and after George IV. and the respectable, harmless William IV., he abjured his allegiance to Victoria, and proceeding to America voted for Franklin Pierce. Doran attributed his longevity to the fact that during his ngthened years he never had even a tea-

cup of worry. -January of this 1883 has been one of the most unfortunate months on record. Disasters, of appalling magnitude have owed each other in rapid succession. The loss of the City of Brussels; the holocaust ar Milwaukee, when eighty persons per-i-fied in a burning hotel; the burning of the Planter's hotel, St. Louis; the burning of the circus in Russia, accompanied by mense sacrifice of life; the sickening aster reported in our news column, of a train running off the Southern Pacific railway, by which eighteen persons were reasted to death; and the loss of the Cimbria, resulting in the drowning of about an passengers, are terrible memorable

-A few nights since the dwelling of Mr. Neil Morrison an industrious settler of the township of Korah, Algoma, was destroyed With difficulty Mr. Morrison sav ed his four young children from the flames without any clothing but their night dresses. The mercury at the time stood 119 below zero. Mr. Morrison made his way to his nearest neighbour, a mile distant, and on reaching there was so exhausted that he on reaching there was no exhausted that he could hardly speak and his bare feet were bably frozen. The neighbour hastened to the rescue of the children and found them in an insensible condition. All have since recovered. The neighbours have kindly furnished the sufferers with warm clothing

and other necessaries. -Edward A. Kingston, a Port Colborne Ont., youth, was a couple of years ago employed by Wm. Coulson,a Buffalo druggist, as clerk. After serving Coulson for some time his employer found fault with him and dismissed him. A few days afterwards Kingston returned to the store and demanded wages due him by Coulson. This demand enraged the druggist, who uncermoniously thrust his late employe out of his place, and in his haste to get rid of him took the unusual course of purting him out through a platerglass window, thereby injuring King-ton severely. The latter sued Coulson for wages and damages, and yesterday was rewarded by a verdict for one thousand dollars.

-A gentleman who noticed the Phoenix park murderers driving in the park on the evening the crime was committed has selected Kavanagh's car from a number in the Kilmainham gaol yard as the one in which the assassins rode. He also identified two of the murderers among twenty prisoners ... Another outbreak of convicts employed on the naval works on Hawlbow-line Island in Cork harbour has occurred

line Island in Cork harbour has occurred ... At a meeting Thursday night at London to devise means for the relief of the distress in Ireland, Mr. Justice McCarthy said he anticipated the pinch of famine would be feit in February and March. Mr.O'Donnell, M.P., violently attacked the government, which, he said, had millions to spare for bayonetting Egyptians, but none for relief works... A committee of Irishmen has been formed in London to collect a "fair trial fund" for the benefit of the prisoners charged with conspiracy to murder officials charged with conspiracy to murder officials in Dublin... A number of warrants are still out in Ireland against members of secret organizations. Information in relation to crimes committed continues to come up freely....The land corporation has been reconstituted, and will commence operations immediately....In a faction fight on Friday at Labasheeda, County Clare, several persons were severely in-jured....Archbishop McCabe is ill at his residence, Monkstown. He is physically residence, Monketown. He is physically prostrated, but no serious apprehensions are entertained for his recover... It is understood that on the meeting of parliament the Irish members will vehemently attack the administration of the crimes act... The guntout which was despached to the island of Insecurry, off the Sigo coast, with stores for the starving inhabitants, was prevented by heavy seas from reaching it... The murderers of Lord Mountmorres have been arrested. A Dublin

despatch says members of criminal societies are becoming terrified and are offering to turn informers.

-A Kingston lady for the seco has relapsed into a sort of trance, having little feeling, a dreamy appearance, and the condition of utter helplessness. For seven years she was so situated before, and when relieved of her misfortune, permanent health and vitality and the complete use fier members returned. The case is a sinly a neculiar one.

—A. St. Petersburg despatch says that in consequence of the revelations at the trial of the anarchists at Lyons, Gen. Mouravieff, public prosecutor, has temporarily quitted St. Petersburg. On his return the government will prosecuted Kobosepp, connected with the construction of the mine in Little Garden-st. Other prominent nihilate will be prosecuted at the same lists will be prosecuted at the same

—A party of eight women were immersed last Thursday by a sleigh breaking through the ice just as an entrance was made upon it from Garden Island for Kingston. They were all safely rescued by men from the island, but not before a very exciting scene had been passed. Another single horse broke in also at midnight not far from the scene of the other accident, and the animal was drowned hefore help

-Last Friday afternoon as a famer was driving along Colborne-st., London, with a load of wood a number of children attempted to climb on his sleigh. One of them slipped and fell under the sleighrunner, which passed over its chest, inflicting injuries from which he died about an hour afterward. The farmer apparently was una-ware of what had happened, as he drove on

—Apples are bringing better prices at present both in Halifax and in England than for some years, and, fortunately, the fruit of this season is of better quality than for some time past. Up to the present time this season about 24,000 barrels have been shipped from Nova Scotia to the United Kingdom. Fourteen thousand of this quantity were shipped direct from Annapolis to London by two steamers, and between don by two steamers, and between 7.000 and 8.000 barrels are now being laden at Annapolis for the same destination by a

-The Princess Louise sailed for Bermuds on Friday and the Marquis of Lorne reached Washington on the same day and visited President Arthur. This is the sort of stuff they send from the American capital. "At the diplomatic dinner last night the story of a disagreement between the Marquis of Lorne and Princess Louise was confirmed on the authority of an attache of the British legation, who said this was the true cause of their separation for the winter. The fact that the Marquis and the Princess will visit Washington separately obviates whatever complications might otherwise have arisen."

-The Marquis of Lorne had a row with the Coast Line railway authorities, at Charleston, about his bill. They charged him \$900 for hauling the Princess' two cars from Richmond to Charleston, a distance of 400 miles, whereas the Chesapeak & Ohio had only charged \$500 for bringing them from Cincinnati, twice the distrace. The marquis declared that because he was rich he would not be gouged, and so he bought eighteen tickets, the whole of a pullman, and putting therein such of the Princess' clothing and baggage and that of the rest of the party as could be conveniently car-ried, he left the special train behind.

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