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The Canadian Lost. ANDSAY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 21, 1883.

TOWN AND COUNTY. DASHES HERE AND THERE.

A. Cirmichael, carpenter, Woodville, 28 years of age, was killed on Friday afternoon by some other falling on him whilst assisting in the of a bridge across the Grand Trunk The accident occurred about one mile

Springless Trueses and Supporters. G. W. Hotchkin of Albion, Orleans Co.

Hagain visit as follows: oro, Caisse House, October 17 and 18. Benson House, October 19 and 20. or Horoman having had thirty years were has become master of his profession was the hernia that he cannot hold in well as varicocele, also children, all of which the its successfully. Go and see for your-cess 50.9

1 st Saturday Jay-Eye-See at Providence

made a mile in 2.10%. This for his age is considbetter than Maud S.'s 2.10]. What will probably prove the final match the possession of the Gildersteeve challenge a time off on Monday at Peterboro, between Peterboro and Kingston lacrosse clubs, exames were played, the battle being short spirited. Peterboro proved victorious, takthe the honors in three straight games. It is not if et; that the club's possession of the trophy will be disputed again this season, and they may be justly acknowledged the champions of the Midhand district.

A Midland railway official states the Orillia

splanade when completed will have cost the ompany thirty thousand dollars.- | Packet. Engine No 28 is at the railway shops at landsay for repairs, having been somewhat body damaged in one of the collisions ocurring last week. The pilot of the engine was carried away and the cylinder covers and stay rods broken and bent. The head light was struck and bent around until it was quite cross-

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On Friday night last occurred an unfortun-ate stoppage on the Mid and. When the Toron-to atternoon train reached Scarboro Junction it atterstoppage on the Mid and. When the Toronto attersion train reached Scarboro Junction it was found that progress would be delayed by a steam shovel which blocked the line about three mies north. The machine had been used in excaviting on the Ontario and Quebec line and was being taken by the contractors down the line of the Midiand, to be used at the new shunting yard of the Midiand, to be used at the new shunting yard of the difference of the Grand Trunk at Little York, it seems that permission was given to allow the me hine being placed on the track provided it wis done saws not to interfere with the passage of the regular trains. The men working at the shovel had no appliances to handle it with and as a consequence the shovel was soon lying terossithe track in such a position that it could begine he had made Scarboro on time was still wanting, and the engine with the conductor and from hands rain up to the scene of action and fell to work to assist in clearing the line. The night rain from Port Hope to Toronto was held at Agineourt about one mile above the blockade. The rain north to Midland was held at Blackwater awaiting the passengers from the Toronto train. Fresh Oysters

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of that celebrated American Coil Oil just arrived from Buffalo. It is needless to tell the good qualities of this oil as it is so well known. Parties who have not tried it will do well by giving it a trial now. A. CAMPBELL.—52-3,

Mr. Laidiaw's Sale. The second annual sale of Mr. George Laidlaw's stock is announced in our advertising columns. Catalogues will be out in a few days Mr. Laidlaw has some excellent stock and far-mers will do well to attend the sale and make

B. C. Church, Lindeny. The Rev. R. Mallett of Manilla will occupy the pulpit in the Bible Christian church of the this fown next Sabbath, morning and evening. Rev. Mr Limbert will officiate at Salem on Sunday norning at 10 o'clock; at Peniel, Sabbath school anniversary, at 2.30 p. m.; and at Manilla in the evening.

The Ratiway Bridge.

A foreman and four mechanics from the shops of the Hamilton Bridge Co. have commenced putting up the iron railway bridge, about twenty five men in all being employed on the work. Five carloads of the material have arrived and have been shunted down the line to the location of the bridge. A strong and high staging was built between the abutment and pier on the west side and on Tuesday the heavy girders of the first span were worked out and placed in position. When this part of the work is finished the scaffolding will be built up in the centre and the truss span of the bridge built up on the scaffold, from pier to pier. The train in crossing the bridge will run over the girders, the rails being placed on too, and through the truss. The same appliances will be used to put up the east section of the bridge. The bridge will be of immense strength as the plates and angle irons as well as the rods are of unusual thickness. As there is a great deal of riveting to be done and as each part must be bound to gether with great care it will take about four weeks time to complete the undertaking. shops of the Hamilton Bridge Co. have com-

Father Spratt of Wolfe island, brother of Mr. R. Spratt of this town, has been appointed parish priest at the village of St. Raphael. Col. Deacon was last week taken seriously ill in camp at Cobourg with gastric or typhoid fever. We are pleased to learn, as will be his many friends, that he is now much better. -Rev. Father Northgraves of Stratford, Ont., who is on a visit to his sister, Mrs. M. Deane, preached in St. Mary's church last Sunday morning. He is an eloquent and impressive

-We have received a copy of the Moosejaw News, having among other things the card of Mr. John Kincald, formerly of Omemee, as builder and contractor. We wish Mr. Kincald abundant success in his new home.

— Letters from Winnipeg report the arrival of Mr. J. A. Bucknell, who is off on a holiday trip doing the "Jaw." Filero'Bones, One-Horse-Meadow. Bowie-Knife Gulch, the Squirling liver and a number of other equally new localities and with equally queer names.

The train north to Midland was held at Black-water awaiting the passengers from the Toron-to train. At the shovel the men worked with a wit and the fences for a rod or two along the track were stripped of rails to use as levers to bry the machine around. The moon came up and keve a capital light. Down the line the 100 passengers cooped up in the Toronto train waited, some swore, many sang, and a few level headed men wanted to know why the trains could not runns close together as possible on each side of the blockade and exchange passengers. But no orders to that effect could be got and without once an hour word would come back: "the line will be clear in about an hour," but it wasn't, and not until five o'clock in the morning did the rains get orders to exchange passengers and move on. Somebody had bluadered, surely; and the crowning absurdity of the whole thing was that the Millbrook to Peterboro train was kept waiting on the track all night in spite of the fact have made Peterboroland returned—over a clear has any time in an hour.

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—On Friday of last week Mr. A. Cathro of Sootheran, Cathro & Mark, returned from a three will to the old country. That travel agrees with Mr. Cathro is quite plain, he having gathered in weight and become quite alteract in weight and become quite alteract and own Great Britain and a length spourn among old friends affords the traveller opportunity to pick up information and to acquire anecdote and story. At London Mr. Cathro became a practical philanthropist by saving the lives of a couple of children whom a thought had bluadered, surely; and the crowning absurdity of the whole thing was that the Millbrook to Peterboro train was kept will take Mr. Cathro a week or two to "catch the Millbrook to Peterboro train was kept will take Mr. Cathro a week or two to "catch the Millbrook to Peterboro train was kept will take Mr. Cathro a week or two to "catch the Millbro

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Local Brevities:

—List of convictions on seventh page. 8-81 for THE POST to Jan., '85 to new subs.

—The Orillia Catholic pionic (Father Campbell's) will come off on Thursday, 27th inst.

—"Blood-food" is the suggestive name often given to Ayer's Sarsagarilla, because of its blood enriching qualities.—54-1.

THE POST to new subcribers to Jan. 1st, 1885for one dollar cash in advance.

-Mr. John Morrison, jr., has rented his farm,
lot 25, 8th con., Ope, to Mr. John Sluggett, from
near Cambray station, for the term of four

The North Victoria fall show is to be held at Victoria Road, and not at Kirkfield, as erroneously stated in the list previously published in THE POST.

The train from Port Hope to Toronto last Friday was delayed a couple of hours by some accident. The Post mail parcels for the west and north were delayed in consequence. -Lindsay lacrosse club play at Orillia on Thursday next, 27th. As the Beaverton club has broken up the Lindsay club will have to look elsewhere for opponents to their possession of the central exhibition cup.

-The Bowmanville Statesman says: "Mr. J. I. Power, Cadmus, has sent us a head of White Russian Oats grown on his farm that measures exactly 19t inches in length. This beats James Pickard's, Pickering, by nearly two inches, Noxt."

—The Orillia Packet says: "There has been a brisk demand for birch bark canoes this year, and the Rama builders have not been able to supply all comers. A week or two ago a Barrie man who had several orders to fill was here negotiating with the Indians,"

-A couple of thoughtless boys amused themselves at sundry times by prying the pickets off the fence around the lot at the corner of Lindsay and Glenelg-sts. A caution and threat to hand the culprits over to the mercies of the chief constable stopped the little enterprise. -Mr. Vennor writes to the Orillia Packet: "A roaring wet autumn, very open after October cold wave. No snow at close of year. Unusual warmth in January, 1884. Hardly any winter at all west of Toronto. Severe frosts may do harm on bare ground." Hang Vennor on a sour applie two!

The local lodge of True Blues, No. 38, will take part in the grand demonstration at Port Hope on the 27th inst. The lodge will be accompanied by the Citizens' band of Lindsay, who will make their first appearance in public on that day, wearing their new uniform and using their new instruments.

The publishers of "The Farm, Field and Fireside," Chicago, are meeting with great success in securing new subscribers to their publication. In addition to furnishing an excellent paper at the low price of fifty cents for six months they propose to distribute \$40,000 in presents to their readers. See their aunouncement in advertising columns.

-On Thursday afternoon the scholars of the St. Paul's (English) church Sunday school had a pleasant time in the grounds of the agricultural society. The intention was to have had an excursion to some available point some time ago, but suitable transportation facilities could not be procured. Tea was partaken of on the grounds and sports indulged in. -A remarkable contradiction to the state

—A remarkable contradiction to the statement that farmers are short of money is seen in the fact that the daily papers chronicle from time to time that "a farmer from Markham" or a "granger from Newmarket" has been knocked down and relieved of his possessions while at the Toronto fair. The farmers possessions usually turn out to be "\$70 in cash and a valuable gold watch an 'chain," It's strange how facts often give appearances the lic.

often give appearances the lie.

—Seene: Smoking-car on the Midland's Toronto train Enter Conductor Boundy. Now, then, gentlemen, tickets. Seedy stranger—Aint got any ticket. Cond.—Got a pass? Seedy str.—Wouldn't use a pass if I had dozens. Cond.—Pay your fare or buy a ticket. Seedy str.—That's my ticket (pointing to his face). Cond.—That's no good; I can't punch it. Seedy str.—Like to catch you at it. I'm the sporting editor of the Monetary Times. I'm entitled to consideration. Conductor fails to catch on, and fires passenger out at next station.

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On Saturday evening between five and six o'clock a gentleman who had just walked from the wharf of the steamer Beaubocage was caught by the foot in a frog near the watering place. He struggled very hard to extricate himself, but it was not until the timely assistance of a lookeron, who came to the reseue with a crow-bar, that the imprisoned foot was freed. It was a narrow escade, as had it occurred during the night or while trains were shunting the results night have been fatal or seriods. passenger out at next station.

results might have been fatal or serious.

A Peterboro town councillor has contracted the detestable habit of writing two-column letters to the local papers. The law does not provide the penalty for such wickedness, wisely leaving it to the discretion of the injured people whether to hang the offender to the hydrant of to condemn him to become a constant reader of a Peterboro paper for the balance of his natural life. Either alternative is quite severe enough. These Peterboro papers are, however, the most to blame for encouraging two-column letters, though, of course, they must have something to fill up on.

The attraction of the Toronto exhibition has

thing to fill up on.

—The attraction of the Toronto exhibition has drawn large crowds to the city. The passenger traffic from this section was so great that on Monday extra trains were put on to give the accommodation required. A train leaving Lindsay at 7.39 a.m. and reaching Toronto at an early hour proved a great convenience, as the passenger travel down the line from Midland and points south was more than the regular trains could handle. Several special trains from Port Hope and Peterboro passed through Lindsay on Wednesday morning carrying a large number of excursionists.

—A sand-bank or bar of mud has formed

A sand-bank or bar of mud has formed across Stoney creek not far from its mouth, owing to the dam at Lindsay, and a good deal of land above on the creek is rendered wet and unworkable. The matter was brought before the commissioner of public works by Mr.D. Walker, reeve of Ope, and the government engineer was sent down to examine the obstructions. On his report the government dredge has been ordered out and will go up the river next week to clear out the creek. This will be a great improvement. The energy of Mr. Walker and the action of Hon. Mr. Fraser will be duly appreciated.

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At the fielleville united Methodist conference it was decided that the clause in the discipline requiring young ministers to consult with their older brethren previous to entering into a marriage contract should be stricken out. It was well that this clause should go. The liberty to take to wife just who he pleases and who will have him is one of the dearest and most precious privileges of our young men. Why a young minister should be obliged to defer the choice of his dearest to the approval of an old stick who would be more interested in the amount of his stipend is one of these things that no fellow feels like understanding.

Hev. Mr. Elliott preached in the Charlottest, Methodist church at Peterboro on Sunday last. The sermon was well delivered. It was clear, incisive and telling and dealt with the question of common honesty is business. As an illustration he said that "if he, as a merchant, sold for 17c, his 15c, cotton which he generally parted with for 121c the customer was the victim of a heartless cheat." During the delivery of the sermon it was noticed that several of the remarks appeared to strike home, and that one editor, one railway magnate, two butchers, one gas contractor and one general purpose citizen seemed to shift about uneasily as if they were being prodded in a soft spote

The Belleville Weekly Intelligencer, which is acknowledged as being one of the leading journals of Ontario, has reduced its subscription price to one dollar per annum. Each issue centains the report of a sermon by that celebrated divine, Rev. T. Dew its Talamage. Its market reports are full and reliable, particularly its reports are full search of the year the Weekly Intelligencer will be sent free upon receipt of the subscription price to January, 182, one dollar. Address Intelligencer o

I am paying the highest market price for choice apples. Farmers' having apples to sell will do well to call on me as I cam do business with them in a satisfactory way. Shop opposite the English church, Kent-st., Lindsay. A. A. J.

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Lindsay Model School.

The model school opened on Tuesday, the 11th inst. Mr. Lees, who has been engaged to take the science department in the high school and the model school work during the term, arrived in town on Monday night. Mr. Lees has had considerable experience both in public and high school work and comes well recommended....
Miss Churchill, the well-known elocutionist, has been employed to give a course of lessons in elocution, which will doubtless be very beneficial to the candidates. There is at present a class of twenty in attendance.

Our readers will notice by the advt. in another column that Messrs. Blackwell & Lightfoot kave taken up the grecery business lately carried on by Touchburn & McDonald in Baker's block. The new firm are both pushing and energetic young men and the wants of the public will have careful attention at their hands. Mr. Lightfoot has been connected for some time with grocery establishments in town and is well known and liked. Mr. Blackwell has been handling grain and has a thorough knowledge of what will suit a grocery trade to serve the farming community. A careful reading of the opening announcement will interest and rehave taken up the grecery business lately car-

Central Fair Matters Favorable weather has given the committee n charge of the grounds excellent opportunity to complete all necessary repairs and improvements so that everything will be in fine order. ments so that everything will be in fine order-Entries are coming in to the secretary very ra-pidly and the membership even exceeds the ex-pectations. Matters of detail will be arranged during this week. The Midland railway have agreed to issue return tickets for one fare from all points within a radius of fifty miles from Lindsay. All freight and stock for the show will be returned free provided it does not change ownership. Prize lists of the show have been printed and entry sheets enclosed in the prize lists.

Tuesday, Sept. 18 .- John Matthie, license inspector, against A. C. Goulais, Bobcaygeon; W. Haslam, Lindsay (two charges); Albert Jewett, Hasiam, Lindsay (two charges); Albert Jewett, Lindsay, for selling liquor during prohibited hours, Saturday night and Sunday, Sept. 15th and 16th. The offence was, in all cases, admitted. A fine of \$20 and costs was inflicted in each case...John Matthie against Thos. Byers of Emily, selling liquor without license, a second offence. Fined \$50 and costs or two months in gaol.....Two cases of fighting on the streets were disposed of, the parties complained streets were disposed of, the parties complained of being fined \$2 and \$3 and costs... A case of Thompson against Neddo for assault was disposed of, Neddo being fined \$5 and costs.

What Rumour Says? -That a wealthy hotel-keeper is going to build a new and first-class hotel on the property across the street from the new station.

- That the Ontario and Quebec people are surveying a line direct into Lindsay from a point on the main line near Cadamus P. O. That an old and prominent resident of Lindsay has offered the salvation army the gift of a well located and valuable piece of property whereon to build barracks. The army to go into quarters permanently in Lindsay and to show a quarterly balance sheet with large returns in favor of a better future army.

That the swearing of a portion of the discontented 400 cooped up in the Midland train near Scarboro on Friday night could be easily heard at Manchester, about 17 miles to the eastward. It is but fair to Lindsay to say that the vigorously profane came exclusively from Orillia.

The new instruments for the band came to hand by express at the end of last week. The equipment numbers two Eb cornets, two Bb equipment numbers two Eb cornets, two Bb cornets, three altos, two tenors, one baritone, two bass, snare and large drum and cymbals. The horns are of extra heavy metal and of good, smooth and powerful tone. The new and stylish uniform for the band is being made in the tailoring establishment of Meiville & Thornbury, who have purchased a special cloth and trimmings for the purpose. The band will turn out in their new uniform on the 27th inst., when they will accompany Lindsay True Blue lodge to the demonstration at Port Hope. The expense of the horns, uniforms and fixings amounts to nearly \$558... The statement in The Port that sufficient had been subscribed to pay for the instruments and uniforms was a little premature. A few more X and V subscribers are required. Those who have not yet come down handsomely will therefore please fork over.

Fall Shows. Industrial, at Toronto, Sept. 11 to 22. Provincial, at Guelph, Sept. 24 to 29.

Thorah, at Beaverton, on Tuesday, Oct. 2. Laxton and Digby, at Norland, on Tuesday, Oct 2nd. Mariposa, at Oakwood, on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 2nd and 3rd.
Lindsay Central, at Lindsay, on Wednesday,
Thursday and Friday, Oct 3rd, 4th and 5th.
South Ontario, at Whitby, on Tuesday and
Wednesday, Oct 2 and 3.
Dominion, at St. John, N. B., Oct. 2nd to 5th.
West Peterborough, at Peterborough, Oct. 2nd
and 3rd.
East Peterborough at Warsay, Oct. 2nd and 2rd.

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East Peterboro, at Warsaw, Oct. 2nd and 3rd.

East Purham, at Milbrook, Oct. 4th and 5th.

Brock, at Sunderland, on Tuesday and Wednesday. Oct. 9 and 16.

Somerville, at Coboconk. on Monday. Oct. 1st.

North Victoria, at Victoria Road, on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 27th and 28th.

West Durham, at Bowmaaville, Oct. 2nd and 3rd.

west Infram, at Bowmanville, Oct. 2nd and 3rd.
Eldon, at Woodville, on Friday, Oct. 12.
North Ontario, at Uxbridge, changed to Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 16 and 17.
Bexley and Carden, at Victoria Road on Thursday, Oct. 11.
Mara, at Brechin, on Tuesday, Oct. 9.
[Secretaries will please notify us of dates of other shows in the county.]

Lindeny High School.

The following communication has been received by the headmaster of the high school: EDUCATION DEPARTMENT,

TORONTO, Sept. 14, 1863.

I am directed by the hon, the minister of education to state that the examiners having had under consideration the following cases recommend that they receive grade B certificates. If eligible they may attend the normal school on making application at once: T. Robinson, W. Connolly, L. McDonald, A. S. Tilley.—Your obt. servant.

ALEX. MARLING, secretary.

Candidates interested will observe that they

Candidates interested will observe that they may, if eligible, attend normal school for their professional second-class training this half year by making application to the minister of education at once. Candidates who may have appealed and whose names do not appear in this list need not feel discouraged as the appeal cases have not yet been considered. No doubt some others may have their grade raised when that work is completed. We congratulate the four candidates on their success in securing the non-professional second-class; and the high school staff on this additional evidence of the satisfactory work done in that institution. Those wishing to prepare for teacher's certificates will do well to notice that no school offers stronger inducements than ours. The staff is now complete, Mr. Lees, a first class man, having been appointed to the position vacated by Mr. Smith. Every, care has been taken to keep the staff fully up to the requirements of the times. We would like to see something done toward securing a better bailding for both high and public school purposes than we have at present. If the Lindsay schools are to be kept fully abreast with those of other towns the present old barracks must be replaced by a more suitable building. Candidates interested will observe that they

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their wants as regards dress. Every requisite is more than met—to your ideal, even, we have added some imbellishment. Is this an extravagant statement? You may think so till you have seen the goods. We are willing you should; the surprise will be more agreeable. Positive as is our claim we make it in full knowledge of your wants. We know them all. First Nohlings of style—our gar-We know them all. First—Nobbiness of style—our garments meet this requirement fully. Then perfection of fit—none can fit you better. Next,—elegance of finish with exquisite taste—the most notable feature of our clothing. And last—honesty in make and material—which is assured to you by our guarantee, and notably, the immense range of elegant goods to select from; and to all these virtues we add the Lowest Possible Price, crowned with the exclusively Cash System of our business. clusively Cash System of our business.

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