Clover and Timothy, prime, at HIGINBOTHAM's drug store. - 82-3.

Ferry's Seeds. Fresh at HIGIN BOTHAM's drug store .- 82-3.

A social will be held in the basement of the

Methodist church on Thursday evening, 10th nst., commencing at 7.30 p. m. Admitsion, 15c.

A meeting will be held in Veitch's hotel on Tuesday evening next, at eight o'clock, for the purpose of reorganizing the club for the season. All young men interested in the game are cordi-

Blackwell & Lightfoot have placed their spring

announcement in THE Post, and all who want

groceries should read what is stated. The firm

are doing a pushing trade in their line as grocers,

and have in a short time established a very favorable reputation as wine and liquor mer-chants. The best grades and brands of wines, whiskies, ales and all bottled goods kept on

Institute Drawing Classes.

The directors of the mechanics' institute are

about engaging Mr.A. Reading. who is a gradu-

ate of the Ontario School of Art. Toronto, to in-

struct the drawing classes now being formed.

Mr. Reading has an excellent record as a successful teacher. The classes will be made up complete about the middle of this month and those desirous of joining should enter their names with the librarian. The course will be

names with the librarian. The course will be such as laid down by the minister of education for the art schools in Toronto. This will be a good opportunity for school teachers to avail themselves of this instruction, as it has been given as the intention of the minister of education to make drawing compulsory in the schools and that teachers should hold certificates for this branch. A special class will be formed if

High School Literary Society. The regular Friday afternoon meeting last

week was successful in every respect. In answer to a general invitation a large number of

Deacon was invited to take the chair and dis-

charged the duties with his usual grace. The program was contributed wholly by the pupils of the school. Songs were given by the glee club, Miss Ida Watson, Miss F. Easton, Miss E.

club, Miss Ida Watson, Miss F. Easton, Miss E. Gregory presiding at the organ: readings by Miss Patterson and Mr. Yeo. Miss V. Sharpe read selections from Shakspeare illustrating his teachings. The principal attraction of the program, perhaps, consisted of a dialogue by several young ladies of the school and a scene from the "Merchant of Venice" by several of the pupils. Those who took part in the dialogues were Misses Genie King, Alice Spier, Agnes Watson, Lillie McLennan. Agnes Jackson and Emma Blackwell. The pagts in the scene from Skakspeare were taken as follows: Shylock the Jew. G. Devitt; Antonio, the Merchant, N. Tilley: Bassanio, his friend, J. H. Mills; Gratiano and Bassanio, A. Head and M. Heap; the Duke, W. Campbell. After the program short addresses were made by Col. Deacon, Mr. D. J. McIntyre, M.P.P., Rev. Mr. Limbert and Mr. T. Beall. The meeting closed with the national anthem.

full and satisfactory the explanatory paragraph in THE Post last week regarding the item copied from the Port Hope Times. He, however, accepts the publication of the subjoined letter.

covering one from Col. Deacon, as a sufficent explanation and apology, and we give it place accordingly. We regret that the worthy councillor should have felt burt by the publication of the paragraph in question. as such was not our wish or intention. The letters subjoined explain themselves:

You will their for do you duty Mr editer and apollogize as you ought to.

GEO. CRANDELL.

Lindsay, April 1st, 1884.

Kent Street, Lindsay.

He will be here for a few WEEKS to let you see what Real Competition means.

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R. SMYTH.

The Canadian Lost.

SAY, FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1881. TOWN AND COUNTY.

ASHES HERE AND THERE. Perry's First and Best Peas. Amornian's drug store. 823.

Bliss American Wonder Peas. armyn's drug store. 323.

Without Pain or Injury.

d up for weeks after under

and Bible Christian congrega- ing desire among members to separate the two t in the Methodist church next ng for a united service. Fellow-

clubs and have each under separate and distinct organizations. This matter will be discussed and action taken in regard to it. Active cricket organization is going on already throughout Ontario, and let not the Lindsay club, which the Mail credits with the best record in Ontario last year, be behind in cricket spirit. Last year's cricket affords encouragement. Toronto and East Toronto being among Lindsay's victories. The latter club is already in active preparation for the ensuing season, and we trust to see its splendid career of last year surpassed by that of 1884. We know of no club more deserving of reward for true cricket spirit in all the meaning of these two words than the East Toronto club. County teams are becoming fashionable, and we would like to see Fenelon Falls. Omemee, Bobcaygeon, Downeyville and other centres in our county advance the game so as to furnish a representative in a county match. We must not forget that Lindsay has regularly beaten Peterborough for the last several years in this noble game. and Rev. Mr. Limbert will convices. There will be no service thereafter. Rev. and Rev. Mr. Limbert will convices. There will be no service butch in the morning, but there exching at the usual hour.

Young Mon's Liberal Association. guar meeting Thursday evening

John A. Barren, president, in the ogram presented was of a someprogram presented was of a some-ion at churacter from those of previous being literary rather than political, its read an interesting and instructive Volcanoes." Mr. J. Campbell read a from Micathlay descriptive of the old Purchas. A criticism on a leading site Mail was read by Mr. P. Allin-isse evinced great apitude for journ-date and was highly appreciated by ence. Mr. R. Smyth occupied the territie business of the evening had least of Mr. R. A. Dixon acted as

ne of the season was played on

and Tuesday nights. The club was up the president agains the vice. the president agains the vice presidented the four rinks skipped by the the contest was for 100 lbs, of flour for the remaining of one shot. On Tuesday that four rinks played. It was a game possibilities. The ice was covered with All stones were twined and wobbled all face. The result of the playing by the sake was a tie and the victory fell to she I shot. Very close. Following is Mr. Frank Crandell and Mr. George Carey propose to go to British Columbia next week or week after to push their fortunes.

—Mr. Chas. Podger left town Tuesday morning to try his fortunes in Victoria, B.C. His many friends will wish him abundant success. -Mr. George McKay, father of Dr. McKay, the Formesa missionary, has just died at his home in West Zorra, after an illness of about a week. shot. Very close. Following is

VICE-PRESIDENT. kip, 17 McMillan, skip, 20 McBurney, skip, 20 McBurney, skip, 37 McLennan, skip, 41 McMurtry, skip, lajority for president's side, 1 shot,

Sad Drowing Accident.

ry distressing accident occurred last Satafternoon up the river by which Patrick nell, second son of Maurics O'Connell of vas drowned. It appears that owing to the ate of the cross roads O'Connell decided to

cavas drowned. It appears that owing to the deate of the cross roads O'Connell decided to the totown in a boat and was accompanied is as O'Neil. They came to town, made a secondary process and left for home a little before is clock. Probably the last place at which they could was the office of Thie Post, where connell renewed his subscription for the obe. They took the boat at the bridge on the obeside of Fierris's landing were caught in the odden wind-storm that came on between one of two. The river is over two hundred yards die at this place and the water being high the indicated the boat filled and swamped. O'Neil could win fairly and he made for the shore, which reached after a hard struggle in an exhaustistate, so much chilled that he became helpsel. Poor (Y'Connell clung to the boat sad got arity out of the water, but the boat rolled over the poor fellow went down never to rise than the cries of the menattracted, the attendard he poor fellow went down never to rise than the cries of the menattracted, the attendard he poor fellow went down never to rise than the cries of the menattracted, the attendard he poor fellow went down never to rise than the poor fellow went down never to rise that the poor fellow went down never to rise than the cries of the menattracted, the attendard he poor fellow went down never to rise that the poor fellow went down never to rise that the poor fellow went down never to rise that the sort point is the community of the shore, but could render no effective spittance, except to restore O'Neill. The melancholy occurrence cansed the deepest sorrow hown and throughout the township. O'Connell ras a soher, industrious man and was highly repeted by all. He was but thirty years of age; ras married, and leaves three young children, for them and the widow and other relatives here is the warmest sympathy in the community. The funeral was one of the largest ever en in town.... O'Neill was so badly chilled head. He is recovering from the effects of his - Mrs. Langtry walked thirty-six miles the other day at Dayton. Ohio, about the city and in the country, and was fresh and ready for her usual performance at the theatre in the evening.

If you want teeth nicely extracted, and the administered, 81-4.

St. Andrew's Church The services will be held in the opera house again next Sunday. Rev. G. C. Patterson, M.

A., of Beaverton, will preach at the usual hours.

The spring show of the Ops agricultural so-ciety taking the place of the south riding spring show will be held in Lindsay on Saturday, April 26. There is the same liberal prizelist, and no doubt there will be a fine display of Green Apples,
and in good condition, cheap, at A.
in stock-raising the last few years, and an evidence of such progress will be seen at the spring show. See advt. elsewhere for particulars.

-Mr. - Perrin has recovered sufficientlyre

Mr. W. J. Dickson is in town selling Wagstaff's rapid index, an excellent thing of its

-Mr. Alf. Thurston and Mr. W. Curley on

Tuesday left for Washington Territory. Success

A Boston paper states that Rev. W. Mitch ell, formerly of Millbrook, has sufficiently recovered from mental disease to resume his pastoral duties.

-Mr. T. G. Matchett of this town left for Chater, Manitoba, on Monday evening. It is the intention of Mr. Matchett to take up a section of land there.

- Mr. D. J. Scully is home from McGill college, the session having closed. Mr. Scully took first-class henors in two or three subjects in his medical studies.

- Mr. and Mrs. MacGachen and two children, Mrs C. H. Lloyd, two children and servant, sailed Saturday by "City of Chicago" of the In-man line from New York for England.

-Mr. E. Flood, formerly of this town, now of the Ontario Bank at Cornwall, took part in a Magonic celebration, to which the Reporter de-votes a column in giving an account of it.

Our genial and witty cotem., Mr. E. D. Hand of the Fen. Falls Gazette, was in town Monday and Tuesday. He recently received a legacy of over \$5.000 from the old country, a little incident that makes things look comfort.

Cricket and Tennis. We are requested to announce a meeting for

Tuesday evening next at the Jewett house, at eight o'clock of the members and friends of the Lindsay cricket and tennis club. We bespeak a large attendance. There seems to be a growclubs and have each under separate and distinct

The pay-roll of the Grand Trunk-Midland The pay-roll of the Grand Trunk-Midand at Lindsay amounts to over \$3,000 a month, and there is no doubt it will be largely increased. The greater part of this sum is expended in Lindsay. This town is becoming every day more and more the working centre of the system. One result is a demand for houses, and considerable building will be required next

latter consisted in damage to clothing and provisions.

— We take the following from the War Cry of April 3rd:—"There has not been a week since we commenced when so much real ground has been gained, when there has been such a thorough scattering of the forces of the devil, and such a wenderful ingathering of soldiers full of fire, and the devil down with the mumps, as this has been. The devil has upset himself to an extent he did not expect. One of his servants blamed us because the scholars did not support to get people to pass the examination of the judgment day, believing that this is, after all, of far greater importance when thousands of them are going headlong to hell that have never learned the elementary part of Christianity, repentance toward God and faith in Jesus. But God helping me and my precious comrades, we will let them hear."... We trust the devil will not consider that reprinting this paragraph is ground for commencing a libel suit.

Ferry's Long Dark Blood Best, At HIGINBOTHAN'S drug store. - 28-2.

Two handsome glass pickle stands for 25c. at L. CAMPBELL's.—81-2.

A first-class excursion train will leave Lind say for Manitoba every Wednesday during April. For freight and ticket rates apply to F. C. Taylor, Express Office, Lindsay,—82-2.

With "a new man at the helm"-as Mr. Ritchie prefaces his advertisement, -the Bazaar will presently become a popular place to do shopping. The Bazar is still in the same cld stand, and purchasers will find a superior stock. In admitton to lines of dry-goods and other matters Mr. Ritchie has added a grocery department. This should assist in making the Bazaar

The death of little Fred. Sanderson took place on Monday morning. At times during the last week hopes were entertained that he would recover from the wound, but on Tuesday he grew rapidly worse. The little fellow was much esteemed by his playmates, and was a general favorite with the many friends of his parents, who have the deepest sympathy of all in their

bereavement.

On Friday evening Miss Clara Bell Finney, a well-known and highly respected young lady, was taken suddenly ill. Dr. Kempt was called in and found the patient suffering from chills and ague. Sunday morning she was taken with convulsions and in a short time expired. The cause of death was pronounced to be effusion on the brain. The body remained warm for an extraordinary period after death, and the friends had various means of resuscitation tried in hopes of restoring animation, although Dr. Kempt and Dr. Burrows, who made various tests, held out no hope that life remained. The funeral took place on Wednesday, the body showing by that time that life was really gone.

-For THE POST -To the end of 1881.

-Prof. Canton, a phrenologist, is at the Cen-

tral hotel.

The early spring baby carriage will have a rest. More snow yet. -Morgan v. Jack; see report under Ontario

county heading on seventh page. William st. road making is finished. For time it will be a hard road to travel.

-Attention is directed to the advt. nurse and housekeeper wanted, inadvertently omitted last - The appeal case of Thurston v. Hilliard was decided last Thursday in Toronto against Mr. Thurston.

The school board have refused to extend the Easter holiday from two days to one week, as petitioned by the school pupils.

Don't fail to see the stock purchased by Mr. Tully for Easter beef. They will be on exhibition opposite the Palace meat market on Tuesday next.—82-1. Mr. James Farrell of Ope announces Russian seed barley for sale. He had 70 to 80 bushels last fall from a sowing of two bushels. It is evidently a valuable variety.

- Do not fail to attend the social in the Methodist church on Thursday evening next. It is expected that it will be equally enjoyable as the last, which was a great success.—82-1. The town property committee—Couns Bryans, Begley, Graham and Mallon—held a private seance in the police officer's room at the town hall on Wednesday night. An immense amount of important public business was undoubtedly transacted.

-A handsome marble tablet in memory of deceased brothers has been placed in the lodge room of Lindsay lodge or Oddfellows. The tab-let is the gift to the lodge of Bro. W. Farquar-son. The engraving was done gratuitously by Bro. R. Chambers.

- A blind man who was marching in the

ranks of the salvation army on Tuesday night was struck by a stone thrown at the procession while passing along Williamst. Such rufflanly conduct must be stopped, and the matter will no doubt be attended to in the police court. -The points made by Rev. Mr. Emsley in his temperance sermon on Monday night were right well taken. The sermon was vigorous and well delivered. The force and application

of inculcating temperance by example as well as, and often in preference to, precept was well brought out. The local grocers have signed a round robin that their stores shall close during the spring and summer months at seven o'clock each even-

ing, Saturdays excepted. Now for a vigorous presecution of base-ball, cricket, lacrosse, canoeing and other sports by the liberated clerks. Rah for the grocers.

The Orillia Packet says: "One of our enterprising men, Mr. W. H. Miller, has purchased the well-known thoroughbred blood stallion. "Lord Elcho." from Mr. Robert Douglass, Cambray, and intends, we understand, putting him on the same route this season as last season. Farmers would do well to see him."

John Kinewell and Joseph Tonka, two young men, committed a dastardly outrage on the person of Mrs. Alice Berry, a respectable woman of over lifty years of age, at Fenelon Falls Sunday night. They were arrested and committed to gaol by James Dickson, J.P., but their trial stands over to the next assizes.

—The most interesting "April fool" of the day was that played on two young men, who searched the car yards of the town for an engineer, who had sent them word that he was to have an engine that day and would take them for a ride free to Fenelon Falls and back. After walking a good many miles and enquiring for a couple of hours from railroad authorities they returned to Kent-st, to have their photos taken when they found out it was the 1st of April.

Mr. James Magahey of Ops when threshing

when they found out it was the Ist of April.

Mr. James Magahey of Ops when threshing last fall built his straw stack on a heap of straw, and one of his hogs being in the straw at the time was covered over. This was in the beginning of November. In March when feeding some straw they came on his pigship still alive but very lean... The attention of Mr.J.Carnegie of Peterboro, who is a well-known experimentalis in agricultural masters, is called to this economical method of wintering stock, and in hopes that Mr. Carnegie may bring the facts before the attention of his conferers of the ancient provincial society of ag. and arts.

—A number of samples of handwriting by pupils attending the public schools were laid on the table at the last meeting of the school board. All of the writings were exceedingly creditable to the pupils and of course the instructors. Among the best of the boys were those done by Masters John Cuthbert, Fred. Walters, Fordyce Barr and W. Milburn. The girls who excelled among others almost equally good were Annie Glenister, Lucy Booth, Maud Deacon and Bessie Workman. The samples were not all endorsed so as to show the division in which the work was done, but those from the rooms of Miss Holtorf, Miss Thexton and Miss Brown and the junior fourth division were capital. In the interests of the "intelligent comp," it is to be hoped that these boys and girls (future correspondents of THE Post) will retain as they grow up their knack of writing a plain, bold and intelligible hand.

—A number of passengers from Durham county, bound for Brandon, were injured by a railway accident on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul on Saturdsy week. Among the sufferers were the following: Alexander Poyner, usly scalp wound; Emma Poyner, injured in the face; Minnie Poyner, bad scalp injury; John Poyner, hand cut and wrist sprained; Wm. Ituddy, scalp wonnd; Mrs. Wm. Ruddy, slight face wound; John Dook, sprained ankle and cut in the head; W. G. McBain. cut in the face and head. None of them were severely injured, though our wish or intention. The letters subjoined explain themselves:

to the editer of the Post—Sir—I feal it a duty Becoming my self to ask you to make a Reasonabel apolagey For a mistatement Publishest in your paper on March the 7 whare in you stated that I had used Prophane Langage at the councel board and several other sayings sutch as doant you Forget it and a number of mistatements which was altogether oncoll for I did not intend in the First Place to ask for an appollagy ontil I see you make a second atack and then found it coppyed in the Port Hope times the Poast and a nomber of other Lokel Papers commenting on the same and shoing what a wicked man I was and deserved to be Punished By Being Put in the cooller or Loaded with chains ontil I apologized For my wicked acts which apears in the Port Hope Times of the 21 March now I do say moast imphaticly that I did not use aney Profanity on the ocasion Refered to nether did I say doant you For get it and the council my collegs will Bare me out in this my statement and in writeing to the Reeve Mr James Deaken who ocupied the chair that eavining in place of the mayor I saed Dear Sir Kindly inform me did you hear me use any Profane Langage such as Be d—d on the night Refered To or aney other time in council now this is Reeve Dekens Reply

My Dear Mr. Orandell,—In reply to yournote of this day's date I beg to say that I have no recollection of your having at the session of council on the 7th inst. used the words "Rules of council bed—d. Mr. Chairman." On this occasion although the rules of council were to some extent infringed upon, yet such infringement did not invoive the utterance of any oath or execution of the chairman on this occasion ordered the words to be taken down by the clerk.—Believe me to be, my dear Mr. Crandell, yours truly.

You will their for do you duty Mr editer and apollogize as you ought to.

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