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ndsay, March 18, 1884.—86.

MR. J. A. GILLOGLY is Collector and Conveneer for THE CANADIAN Post, and is sutherized to grant receipts for subscriptions, etc. and transact ordinary busi-

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London Advertiser: "While Col. Otter sker and his savage band, Sir John Id was engaged in seeking to con-The North-west is in a blaze. The lives of many of our young men have been sent-ficed, many women and children have

" highly paid of the government's jamis-" zaries of the press." The speciator drew about \$18,000 for alleged printing and advertising. The Montreal Gasette received

view the importance of improving the charge of the creamery and the experimental dairying, and give lectures on the subject in the college. He is said to be a good authority on the subject, having studied it thoroughly both theoretically and practically in Denmark, where excellent butter is made."

puises: "What are the licensed vistuallers soing to do about recovering their de-positof Aiready the officials appeinted by Sir John Macdonald have, of this year's fees, collected \$100,000. Will it be refund ed in whole or in parts That is the question which is now troubling a good many, and they will have little public sympathy since they brought all this embarrassment and expense upon themselves. They have had a practical and paying illustration of the value of Sir John's constitutional

thrown upon the Ouimet mystery. It are that both Col. Onimet and Amyot Caron as minister of militia, who is the Chapleauites say that fighting against half-breeds is intensely unpopular in Quebec, and that to do so means political sui-cide. They boldly insimuate that the effect of Col. Caron's selecting the regiments commanded by Cols. Onimet and Amyot for active service will be to hill them polit-ically sud to remove from his path two prominent Chapleauttes. Altogether it looks as if the breach between Mr. Chap-leau and the Castors was widening."

Many druggists hold that a strict interpretation and enforcement of the Scott ast

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THE MIDLAND BOYS.

THE MARCE TO THE SASSAT

Sailing Down the River in the

River, April 25.—If you look at a map of the troughs of the rolling ground or fly over the swells like sea gulls on the wing.

we saw a cloudless sky. In anticipation of fair weather the men were told to take off their greatcouts and put them in the baggage wagons, which were to accompany them across the plains. That day the troops had to march thirty-two miles, and the less they carried the better. Light marching order was the command. It was necessary that they should reach the South Sasiantchown that night. In a few minutes they left their late camping ground singing a song, the refrain of which is:

were for us the surest route to follow. They were dressed after the fashiou of the west. Their clothes were solled with the rough usage that camping out entails. A buffalo coat was strapped on each of their saddles, and their broad-brimmed hats were fringed with a piping of imitation. The courrence and he entivened the few staff officers who sat at his table with the fact of what he lead to live on at Month. would prevent them from keeping sloobed or selling any preparation of which it is a part. As sloohed is used more or less in many preparations—we do not allude to the fastive soda water, but to regular medicines—the enforcement of the act would seriously interfere with their business. A legal opinion has been obtained from the firm of Mowet, Macienness. Downey & Biggar on this question. The following is the last clause in this opinion:—

We are of opinion that compounds prepared by chemists and druggists are clearly within the set, and that chemists and druggists are clearly within the set, and that chemists and druggists are clearly within the set, and that chemists and druggists are clearly within the set, and that chemists and druggists are clearly within the set, and that chemists and druggists are clearly within the set, and that chemists and organical are property, give to any other person any medical preparations whatever, which come within the definition of "spirituous or otherwise instancement," Whateher any particular theory or givituous medicinal compound comes within this definition is not a question of law, but a matter of fact to be determined in each particular case.

THE TRAIL ACROSS THE PRAIRIE.

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to take charge of the two Gatling guns they bought for service in this expedition. He had seen service on the frontier, and was familiar with Indian warfare. There was a business like air in the way he took the covering off his gun, as we siung into the stream, and then hung the ammunition cases ready for action.

The river was wide but shallow. Guards were mounted, and the men were told off to their stations, while the bags of oats and bales of hay we carried on the barges were arranged as breastworks, behind which they could, if required, fire with safety.

the sir was still. The men improvised but and lents out of sail cloth, while everything was put shipshape. Gen. Middleton was waiting for our reinforcements and sup ster, rough westerners, alse the trip for a less con-To us it appeared that the crew farei sumptuously that day. They had perk and beaus, bread, rice, pie, tea and milk. I saw Col. Williams, M.P., trying to look indifferent to the fumes which arose from the able at which the roustabouts were sitting while he sat down and while he sat down and app stories of what he had to live on at Moulton and among the nill tribes of India when after the Pondies.

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Forty miles were placed behind us before we anchored for the night. We only grounded for about half an hour during the day. But the shadows followed the sunshine. The next day we only placed tweive miles to our credit, the day following fifteen, and the day after we broke down altogether. It was from one sand-bar to snother, and "niggers" and "spars" and hawsers were in constant requisition to carry the craft bedily over the reaches of sand which stretched across our way. First one of the spars broke, then the capstan was carried away, and we were left high and nearly dry on a sand bank.

On Sunday our fourth day from the place of embarkation, we had only made about seventy-one miles, and time hung heavily on our hands. For twenty-four hours we stuck on a sand bar, when, looming over the hills, the welcome sight of our seconts appeared, and left me time to finish this letter.

M. W. Kirkwas, Staff Officer Expeditionary Force.

ALLISON.—In Garden Hill, on Tuesday, May 5th, the wife of Alex. C. Allison, agent G. T. R., of a son.

Hudspeth.—At Lindsay, on Wednesday, May 13th, 1885, Harriette Miles Hudspeth, wife of Adam Hudspeth, Q.C., in the 42nd year of her

The funeral will take place from the family residence, Russell-st., on Friday, May 15th, at 2 p. m., and proceed to St. Paul's church, thence to the Riverside countery. Friends and asquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral.

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The Old Established Firm of

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have decided to sell their entire Stock of

DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING AT COST.

With a view to as early a retirement from business as the sale of the stock will permit. The stock comprises

\$35,000.00 WORTH OF GOODS,

Bought with the utmost care for the express purpose of the successful continuance of our trade, but, owing to the press of outside matters we are compelled to dispose of our Dry Goods and Clothing Business that we may give our whole attention outside. The stock is composed as follows:

General Dry Goods,		\$16,000.00.
House Furnishings,		- 4,000.00.
Carpets,	-	1,000.00.
Ready-Made Clothing,		- 3,000.00.
Gents' Furnishings,	-	2,000,00.
Hats and Caps,	•	- 1,000.00.
Cloths and Tweeds,	-	7.000.00.
Sundries,	•	- 1,000.00.
Total,	•	\$35,000.00.

The Terms of the Sale are as follows: The entire Stock to be sold AT COST to Cash purchasers.

To parties already having accounts and requiring further short credit we will deduct 10 per cent. from the regular prices. Cash customers purchasing \$20 worth or over at one time will be allowed an extra discount of 21 per cent.

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Parties indebted to us either by note or book account are required to make arrangements to SETTLE UP as soon as possible.

Lindsay. May 7, 1885.—39.

New Advertisements.

MILCH COWS.—Two new milk cows or W. T. REED, Lindsay P. O. May 13th, 1886.

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of Montreal. Lindsay, April 23, 1885.—37-4.

R W. THOMPSON,

Real Estate and

AFCORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED. TE COURT OF REVISION.

TOWNSHIP OF MARIPOSA

COURT OF REVISION to revise the Assessment Rolls for the Township of Maripess for the year A. D. 1885, will be held at the Town Hall in the Village of Oak-wood. on

Monday, 1st Day of June, 1885, at 10 o'clock in the forences. All parties interested will please govern

J. P. CUNWINGS, Cherk. Clerk's Office, Oakwood, 12th May, 1885.—40-3 A UCTION SALE

VALUABLE PROPERTY

Wednesday, 27th day of May,

The Chatham Harvester. Binders at Manchester Fair.

The copy I gave of the judges report is correct, viz: That all binders shown were highly recommended. This is the part to which the judges signed their names. The words "more particularly" followed or were below their names. Perhaps Mr. Sylvester's agent there could give us a better idea of why these words appeared at all. Even if the words "more particularly" could justly be added they would not in the least substantiate Mr. Sylvester's first report and attempt to deceive and try and lead the public to believe that he got the first price—when he was forced to admit that such was not the case. Then his agents at the Lindsay fair were ready to a man to do all in their power to convince the public that beyond all question of doubt he at least got a diploma, which they considered better than a prize; but when the truth is known, both Mr. Sylvester and his agents are quite satisfied with the few words following the judges' signatures, viz: "more particularly recommended."

If Mr. Sylvester intends selling his binder on its merits and is willing to do business in a straightforward manner and above board, immediate reformation on his part, as well as that of his agents, will be necessary. The reputation achieved last year by what he calls his binder is something like his first prize at the Manchester Fair. The Chatham Binder has justly gained a reputation and is second to none in the market. This either Mr. Sylvester or any one else cannot deny.

W. S. LATTIMER.

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P. S.—Regarding agents telling lies, Mr. Sylvester's agents cannot be beaten, and can be "particularly recommended" as well as his binders.

Fort Perry, May 12, 1885.—40.

J. A. Urquhart.

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