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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JAN. 13, 1883,-

THE GREAT CONVENTION.

appear without the consent of Ontario, and there was no prices.

Cherefore the Ontario government were perfectly instiffed in saying that the province this place was married last week to Mr. justified in saying that the province should be put in possession of the territory before taking an appeal. They would be figure taking an appeal. They would be called upon to exercise their franchise, and figure as the figure of Ontario, and they also estimate them whether they would entrust that party with power who, when sent to discharge their sworn duty of protecting the rights of the province, handed the care of the a rights over to the a who for the time being were heatile to them and who thus being were heatile to them and who has secured a position in one of the Brant. thue being were hostile to them, and who all events had clatins of an adverse litigation. Would they entrust those men to pect. power, or would they entrust the men who HAD STOOD IN THE BURACH

m favour of the rights of Ontario while their opponents had been surrendering the oftedeil Would they return that party to gowne who, when the buttle was raging, mled down the flag and carried it over cothe enemy or would they seturn the carty whose hader shouldered his musket site reind his thus boldly in the van? He elleved the people were one upon the the daily question, as they were also upon that of their right to highlate upon their can beat afficie. He asked them when hisy you house to indust their flag and they went home to noticel their flag and worte upon it, "Mowat and the Constitu-Bog, "Mewat and Good Government," then, "Mewal and Good Government," and to much upon those brespective of party, who believed in the destines of this prowho believed in maintaining their rights of legislation and rights of territory, to put their shoulders alongside of their crya and carry the flag to certain victory. (Great cheering.)

The "Mowat Mast Go" Cry. Mr. (c. W. Ross, M. P. for West Middle

sex, said he did not appear on the matform so much to make a speech as to able to say that he had stood before what to believed to be the large t and most en-appointle pathering of representative men (hear, hear) bot even excluding the exhausion party who assembled in Shaftenthe. Laughter.) The cry had sone forth that "Mowat must go." He believed the thoughtful, sobermunded electors of Onterio would be included the would be inclined, like himself, to

Amenies "WHY MUST MOWAT GOT" Wan it because of the fluancial policy of his government? He asked them to consider the fact that that government had still a applies of five millions in the treasury, expending millions on railways, on ach ole on public institutions, and the could refree that there was not a single couldn't in connection with the expendithese of one dolar of that money, (Clears.) In face of these facts, were they whing that "Mowar should go?" (Cries of "To, no.") The electors of Options. "No, no.") The electors of Ontario would, he believed, say "no" too. Was it, then, and of the legislation which the Mowat. rument had passed that they "must. They were oblined to return the answee ther in almost every matter of importance affecting the welfare of the people of the province, that government had legislate. and teel lated wisnly and measures had placed on the statute book measures had placed on the statute book measures and lead lated wisely and well. They regarding municipal institutions, public ools, drainage, public institutions, law and equity, and when the question was enjoy: "What amodments had the opposition proposal to that regulation?" the answer was a "None." Was this a record which would jestify them in seconding the cry The stand the present povernment had deken in defence of provincial rights. He his eyed if they had done nothing disc durout rights they would have deserved well of the ecountry. The great convention of entharing was, "Give the verious provinces control over the ir local affairs, and let there common to all the provinces. On that

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS.

L'ICTORIA ROAD. (Correspondence of The Post.)
Ms. G. I., Collis has purchased a fine thoroughbred berkshire boar, from Bow l'ark farm, and will keep the animal for service at his premises.

FLEETWOOD. (Correspondence of The Post.)
ACCIDENT, Mr. dames Hart, son of the widow Hart, happened with rather an unfortunate accident while attending a threshing machine. He was olling the horse-power, and got his arm caught and crushed. He had to get the armamputated below the sibow. Much sympathy is felt

MINER'S BAY LUTTERWORTH. [Correspondence of The Post.]
JOHTINGS, New Years passed off quietly here. The people enjoyed themselves in

like overen. John Galloway is able to be around again, thanks to the skilful and attentive treatment of Dr. Martin, of Nor-

sleigh-riding.

PERSONAL. Mr. Joseph Hopkins has settled in our midst. He halls from Stouffville. We wish him success.

MARA

Correspondence of The Post.]
DENATING SCHOOL,—A debating school has been organized in Point Mars to meet on I'riday evening of each week. The sub-lect for debate for this week is "War vs. Intemperance which has caused the most

PHOTECTION.—We notice that the Mid-land ratio by Co., are building high board fences along their track in places which are apt to be drifted by snow storms. This is a good idea.

Saw Min... We learn that the Messrs.
Ferguson Bros., have moved from Mara to
Beaverton with their portable steam saw
mill and intend remaining there during

the winter.
LUMBER AND WOOD.—Immense quantities of lumber and wood are now being

drawn to Brechin station by our farmers EMILY.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
A DISKEPPTABLE THICK.—A peculiar feature of our late municipal election was the attempt at forcing Mr. Garrett Guirey out of the field. A resignation, apparently genuine, and mailed from the Downeyville post office, over the signature of Mr. Gulrey, was received by the township clerk. Mr. Guirey happening to be in the village std being spoken to about it, at once repudiated the resignation and pronounced it a forgery, which it undoubtedly was. Of course, the natural result was that Mr. Guircy lost a number of votes which he would otherwise have received, as some of his friends did not go to the poil at all, buying heard that he had resigned. When will this thing of signing other people's names be stopped in this locality? We question whether Mr. Stephenson will be

allowed to retain the seat, which Mr. Guirey should certainly have. LITTLE BRITAIN.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

(CANDY Social.—The candy social held in the C. M. church last Monday evening was largely attended. The house was crowded. Paper bags stuffed with candies, etc., were handed around. After emptying the bags and spending an hour or so in conversation enjoying themselves immensely, the remainder of the evening was occupied with singing by the choir. was occupied with singing by the choir, speaking by the circuit ministers, and recitations and readings by the scholars. House Beying, Mr. Grossman Gardos, (Continued from first page.)

American horse buyer, again visited this place picking up all the heavy horses the farmers have to dispose of at paying

Young of Carden township. We wish them much joy.

taught the cast Oakwood school last year, has secured a position in one of the Brant-

Supper Death.—Geo. Finney, a young man residing west of this village, died after a short illness on Friday evening last. The attack was brought on by exposure while on a trip for lumber to the northern part of the county and treating it too lightly it turned to typhoid and carried off an active and enterprising young man, with fine prospects for life. He was greatly es-teemed by a large circle of friends and acquaintances. The remains were taken to the B. C. cemetery, Little Britain on Sab-

bath last. A large number of people at-tended on the solemn occasion.

RUNAWAY. Mr. Thos. Watson, 7th line, nearly met with a serious accident a day or two ago when driving home from the village in a cutter. His horse, a young one, in consequence of a holdback giving way ran away and turning off the turnpike at a dangerous place upset the cutter throwing himself and Mrs. Watson out in the ditch. He bravely hung on to the reins and was

drawged a distance before stopping the horse. No serious injury.

GONE WEST.—Moses Dundas and his sister Hannah, estimable people, have joined the Exodus and have gone to settle in North Michigan to swell the colony of Guadians there already. Canadians there already.

HARTLEY. [Correspondence of The Post.]

TRUSTER MEETING. The annual school meeting which, according to statute, ought to be held on the last Wednesday in the year, had to be deferred until Wednesday, and of Jan., 1883; on account of there not being a quorum, but the last meeting was more successful, enough ratepayers being present to carry on business. Mr. John II. Smith was elected for next term. A ht. Smith was elected for next term. A better choice could not be made. It was also unanimously decided to engage a teacher for the junior department of the school. This shows that the people here are moving in the right direction, and not listening to the objections brought forward by old "fogies" and "calachan." They will in after years sea the good results of their by old "fogies" and "calachan." They will in after years see the good results of their

In after years see the good results of their additional expense.

New YEAR's. This day (not at all like Christmas) passed off quite lively in our village, several parties from a distance making it their destination for the day's enjoyment... Shortly after dark a great number of Mr. Calder's friends from a distance of the called a friends from a distance of the cal number of Mr. Calder's friends from a distance (some coming over twenty miles), assembled at his residence, taking him completely by surprise. Nearly fifty couples enjoyed themselves to their heart's content skipping the "light fantastic" to the music of two violins played by first-class musicians. This was kept up till dawn, when the company quietly dispersed.

Odds and Ends.—We noticed, among others passing their holidays among their friends in this community, Mr. Boomer, of Victoria Road, who was visiting at his sister's, Mrs. Jas. Barker's:—also Miss Gil. ter's, Mrs. Jas. Barker's; also Miss Gil-christ, of Woodville, who passed New Year's week among her many friends; Mr.

ionald McEachren, who is in a situation in Toronto; Mr. Kenneth Murchison, of Brechio, who is clerking with Mr. Gress, of that place. Miss Isabella Spence, who passed the entrance in July, has gone to the high school. SHANTYING. William Campbell, who was in the woods during the first part of the winter, returned at Christmas, but went away this week, taking a team with him. He was accompanied by Mr. Archie Currie, who also took a team. We wish

hath school, but in the absence of Mr. Spence, superintendent, sabbath school was not held. It is to be hoped that things will be better arranged in future.

NORLAND.

and New Years holidays.

ACCIDENTS. On Monday last while working in the woods Mr. Wm. Tryon received a severe blow on the face with a hand pry which caused him much pain for the last few days. He is recovering..... Last week while working in the shingle mill, Samuel Hastings (son of A. Hastings of Elliots Falls,) while putting a block to the saw brought his hand in contact with it which unmercifully clipped off the top of the fore finger and split the second down about an inch, Dr. Martin dressed the wound and we are happy to say it is heal-

SNAGORD, On Saturday last one of Mr. 21c. A. Hasting's horses received a severe wound in the breast with a snag. It appears that some person had killed a deer and left it lying at one side of the road and when Mr. Hastings was driving up with a load of saw logs the horse frightened and jumped off the road upon a sharp snag which inflicted a severe wound.

OPN. COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.—The council met last Monday pursuant to call of the reeve, all the members present. Moved by Mr Robertson, seconded by Mr. Hopkins, that the clerk authorize the collector to deduct four days statute labor in favor of William Earls who promises to work four days additional labor next year. Moved by Mr. Duck, seconded by Mr. Robertson, that the folseconded by Mr. Innertson, that the following orders be paid, viz: G. W. Beall, stationery, \$13.51; Peter Penrose, work on W. Cross Creek bridge, \$2; Thomas Newman, lock for gravel pit, 25c; J. Kennedy, paid Samuel Elliot for railing on bridge on Oakwood road, \$1.50; Jacob Soles, repairng bridge on Omemee road, \$14; J Kennedy paid J. J. Nugent, balance on culvert; J. Kennedy paid W. Redmond \$3 charity: J. Kennedy paid Thomas Calvert \$5, making culvert 2nd qr. line, 10th con.; James Kennedy \$1.40, grading on 10th con., south of 5th qr. line; James Hancock \$1.50, ditching on Bobcaygeon road, 8th con.; James Hamilton \$16, 2 scrapers; Henry Hall \$2, lighting fires in town hall; C. O'Leary, postting notices, \$1.50; William Elliot, \$13.12 the portion of the township to cleaning a drain according to award of fence viewers; flour arriving is in a very unsatisfactory Thomas Jackson 31, services rendered; J. Kennedy paid J. Macassey, clearing Stoney creek, by order of J. Calvert \$20; J. Calvert, er, sessional allowance, \$2.88, mileage, \$5.60, commission, \$15.90, 3½ days services, 7 Patrick Duck, commission, \$16.95, 7 days by order of council, \$14, sessional allowance and mileage, \$30.80, Total, \$61.75, Andrew Robertson, commission, \$27.55, andrew Robertson, commission, \$27.55, and seems and six sales. Five fresh arrivals and six sales. Five fresh arrivals and six sales. Andrew Robertson, commission, \$27.55, sessional allowance and mileage, \$32.20, 21 days service, \$5, Total, \$64.75, James McLean, sessional allowance and mileage, \$30.80, commission on \$100, \$9.50, sundries, \$1. Total, \$41.30. E. Hopkins, sessional allowance, \$28 mileage, \$2.90, commissional allowance, \$28, mileage \$2.80, commission, \$12.75, 41 days service \$9. Total, \$52.35, Alex. Cuilen, \$1.50, repairing scraper for

NEW YEAR'S DAY passed off quietly here, the greater part of the people went on the morning train to Uxbridge; to attend the funeral of Mr. N. M. Cameron. Among the many friends of Mr. Cameron we noticed Mr. Harry Bainsford of Port Hope. He is looking well.

MUNICIPAL. The election on Monday
passed off quietly. Mr. Cunningham, reeve,

went in with 139 majority; H. Breathorn, first deputy reeve, 90 majority; James St John, second deputy reeve, 103 majority; Messrs. Beard and Glendenning, council-PERSONAL .- Messrs. B. J. & C. S. Doyle

of Toronto. spent Christmas with their many friends here. City life agrees with them as they both look well. RUNAWAY.- quite an excitement was caused here last week by Mr. P. Followdown's horses running away. When in the woods getting a load of wood, they took

fright at some little boys playing, and started at full pace, one of Mr. Followdown's little boys, live years old being seated on the top of the load. He was immediately tossed into a snowbank. They ran towards the house, and when passing through the gate, the sleigh caught against the post, tearing it to peters, throwing the wood in every direction. Fortunately there happened to be some parties on the road, who ran to their assistance and succeeded in capturing them. No injury was done, except a few cuts on the horses legs. Sleighing here

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Mr. Gladstone is again seriously ill from overwork, and much anxiety is felt.

-So badly are the railway yards at Toronto blockaded that it frequently takes five hours to run a train load of hogs from the inton station, a distance of one mile, place them at the Don yards, and allow the loco-motive to return to the station.

Mr. James Glass, one of the most respected citizens of Belleville, died on Sat-urday morning in his 60th year. Mr. Glass carried on business in that city for upwards of 30 years as a hardware merchant. He was for a long time the secretary and tanager of the gas company.

- The altar decorations at St. Patrick's Catholic church, New Haven, took fire from a candle on Saturday morning, and 1,500 people were panic-stricken. The at les were soon packed, so that it was impossible to move one way or another. The pastor finally quieted the congregation. The fire was extinguished and nobody ser-

-A man who went to Manitoba a few months ago has sent only one letter home. It said "send me a wig." And his fond parents didn't know whether he was scalped or married until they bethought themselves that it was the best paper in Kingston that he wanted. [Whig. This hows once more the trouble people get

into by dropping their h's. -Milwaukee was Wednesday morning visited by a terrible catastrophy. A large hotel, containing at the time some 350 guests, besides 90 employes, was suddenly wrapt in flames while the occupants lay peacefully slumbering. Scenes of the wildpeacefully slumbering. Scenes of the wildest confusion and of the most appalling horror ensued, scores of individuals, chiefly servant girls, being imprisoned in the upper storeys. Many jumped for their lives, and were dashed to pieces on the pavement below; more perished by suffocation and by the actual torture of the flames. At present the loss of life is estimated at sixty, but on comparing the number of occupants with that of the guests rescued and the Currie, who also took a seam. We wish the provinces. On that them good luck.

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Currie, who also took a seam. We wish the notion of comparing the number of occupants on comparing the number of occupants with that of the guests rescued and the bedies recovered, it is feared that an examination of the debrie will tell a tale more first time of the provinces of the provinces. This was the first time Mr. Jestineon disappointed the provinces.

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

UFFICE OF THE CANADIAN POST, LINDRAY, Jan. 11, 1888. siness and Produce.

During the week the grain market has [Correspondence of The Post.]

Gone Again.—Our many friends including R. J. Johnston and R. J. McLaughlin have again left us to try again the realities of harder work than spending Christmas and New Years halidage.

During the week the grain market has been active. Wheat, both spring and fall, is coming in rapidly. Prices have advanced a trifle over last week's figures,—two cents per bushel on good samples. Arnetka cents per bushel, on good samples. Arnetka still stands at 75c. A fair amount of barley is brought in the price going from 40c to 60c, Oats are in demand for local use, and being from 35 to 38c. Peas, 65c to 75c. Potatoes are bringing a better price and are now quoted at from 30c to 35c. As this is an advance of from 5c to 7c per bushel, there will likely he a large quantity handled.

Meats stand at last week's prices with no change. Butter, 20c to 21. Eggs, 20c to

There is a lively demand for wood and almost anything at all fit for fuel sells readily. Cut maple brings \$4.50 per cord; uncut \$3.75 to \$4.00. A large quantity of soft wood is offered, elm, ash, tamarack and hemlock. Several manufacturers have contracted for large lots of soft wood at special rates. Mixed wood, cut, sells at \$2.75 to \$3.00; tamarack and hemlock; \$2.50 cut.

The Globe of Wednesday says: "There a general feeling of assurance that prices of wheat will advance. But the actual advance in the English markets is operating only on cargoes on passage and for ship-ment, and so far the advance has not ex-ceeded 6d per quarter. Spot wheat in Liver-pool has not changed, with the exception of red winter and club, each id dearer; but the market is called firm. The United States market to-day are a fraction easier than yesterday, for wheat.

British Grain Trade. The Mark Lane express in a review of the British grain trade of the past week says:-"Early sown wheat continues to look fairley well, though in some cases the color has been effected by the long continned wet weather. Late sown wheats are very unpromising and unsatisfactory. Sound native wheats fetch extreme rates. condition and cheaper, while choice sorts

are firm. Foreign breadstuffs were very were withdrawn and five remain, all being Americans. About a dozen cargoes are due this week. The forward trade has been firm, with a fair business in California and Oregon. Sales of English wheat the past week, 28,408 quarters, at 40s 7d per quarter, against 34,020 quarters at 44s 9d last week.

Montreal Live Stock Market.

There were about 225 head of beef cattle offered on Viger market on Monday, only the first division court of the said county of Victoria, in the room and stead of D. K. Campbell. a comparatively small number of them being in good condition. The demand was SUNDERLAND.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

The Merting.—The tea meeting in connection with the Methodists and Prespyterlan churches here] on Christmas evening was a success in every respect. The was served from 50 th bountiful spread short speeches and dresses were delivered by several good should be a superior fat condition sold at 35 to 840 each or about the problem. The proceeds of the first and addresses were delivered by several good seen or about a dozen gentlemen. The process of the first and addresses were delivered by several good seen or about a dozen gentlemen. The process of the first and many served in the first and and some of them were also rather and addresses were delivered by several gentlemen. The process of the first and many served in the Presbyterlan church on the 28th was a grand success. The tree was exerced with beautiful presents. The Was a grand success. The tree was exerced with beautiful presents. The was served with break to design the was a grand success. The tree was exceeded and the was a grand success. The tree was exceeded in the country in the continue of the country in the cou active and prices were higher all round.

to the States for the first week in the new year were 20 head, costing 82,519, against 10 head, costing \$3,607, for the corresponding week last year. Several American buyers arrived in the city Monday morning, and as many as twenty were staying at the American House. It is therefore expected that an improved business will result there from. The supply of horses is limited and prices are well maintained. The average price paid by American buyers last week was \$125.95 against \$90.17 for the corresponding period in 1882. Sales were reported Monday of a pair of heavy grey horses at \$315, and a fine bay mare 6 years old at \$130. The shipments to the United States for week ending January 6th, were as follows: January 2nd, 18 horses, \$2,124; January 3rd, 1 horse, \$120; January 5th, 1 horse, \$275.

Lindsay Market Prices

his back with his right arm across his breast, a revolver on his body and a bullet hole directly in the heart. The body was still warm, but life was gone. The young man had committed suicide. The event produced great excitement among the employees of the factory and their grief over the affair was earnest, for the unfortunate young man was well liked. The body was removed to Asire's undertaking establishment uptown to be prepared for the coffin, and Wednesday evening was borne on the cars to his father's home in Reaboro, Victoria County, Canada. Albert Calvert was 22 years of age. 

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Spring Wheat, do.

Rarley, do.
Oats; do.
Peas, do.
Pressed hogs, per 100 lbs.

Beef, hind quarters per 100 lbs. legs, fresh, per doz..... Potatoes per bag.....

At the Palace Shoe House they make Ladies' Fine Sewed Boots to order, French Kid, Dongo lia, or any other kind. E. McTavish.—18-tf.

Grant Reduction

From now up to the first of February I will sell the balance of my overceats and peajackets at a great reduction; also, full-cloths, pants, fur caps, etc., etc. F. LEMAY, next door to Ontario bank.—18-3.

—It made me feel like a "band of music," was the rather forcible expression of an individual who was praising "Pectoria" the great remedy for coughs and colds, hourseness, asthma, bron-chits. It is safe, pleasant and effectual. If you suffer, try it. For sale by all druggists and gen-eral desiers at 25 cents a bottle.—18-4.

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The new feature this week in our Tailoring Department is a consignment of 3 cm of Mens' and Boys' Overcoats bought at half-price. We will sell them as we have them. Come and see them and learn the price. You will be astonished.

Two more bales of those CHEAP BUFFALO ROBES to ham this week.

tubes made expressly for the purpose. When to be mailed, 10 cents extra is required for packing, postage, etc. Address Chas. D. Barr. The Canadian Post. Lindsay.—16-6.

The Eureka Blinder

Mr. G. L. Potter, general agent for the sale of

Harvey & Scribner's patent Eureka Blinder is

now in town effecting large sales of this article.

MARRIAGES.

the bride's father, on the 3rd inst., by Rev. Mr. Limbert, Mr. Norman McLeod, of Dakota, to Miss Mary Littlejohns, of Ops.

WALKER-O'BRIEN.-At St. Mary's church, Lindsay, on Tuesday, 9th January, by the Rev. Father Lynch, Mr. John Walker, eldest son of Mr. Andrew Walker, to Miss Agnes O'Brien, daughter of Mr. John O'Brien, all of Lindsay.

BIRTHS.

DIED.

TULLY. -On 8th January, Margaret, youngest daughter of the late Peter Tully, aged 27 years.

SALE REGISTER.

SATURDAY. JANUARY 13th. -By Elias Bowes,

New Advertisements.

GIRL WANTED.—At once, to do gen-eral house-work. Good wages. Apply at once to Mrs. C. D. BARR. Lindsay-st., Lindsay, January 11, 1883.—18-2.

TOR SALE, -One Thorough-ored Bull.

rising 3 years old, direct from imported stock bred by J. S. Thompson, Whitby. Apply to JAS CHALMERS, Beaverton P.O. January

COMETHING NEW. - Agents wanted

to sell new patent eigar; each eigar has its own holder. Live men cas make \$5 per day. Send 25ets. for sample to H. BLOOM, 73 Queen-

TEACHER WANTED. - Immediately

Female, holding third class certificate, for junior department Hartley Public School:

state salary expected and enclose testinonials. Address, JOHN BARKER, Secretary P.S. Board, Hartley. Jan. 9, 1883. -3pd.

NOTICE TO PAY UP.

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ed either by note or Book Account are

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without further notice.

Lindsay, Jan. 11th, 1882.-18-5.

For further particulars apply to

auctioneer, the farm stock and implements belonging to the estate of the late Thomas Tremeer, at the premises lot 4, in 5th con. of Mariposa. Sale at 10 o'clock, a. m., and without reserve.

NEXT DOOR TO THE JEWETT HOUSE, KENT-ST.

Lindsay, December 19th, 1882.-1213

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Bailiffs Appointed.

The following is from the last Ontario Gaz-

ette: John Austin of the village of Fenelon

Falls, in the county of Victoria, to be bailiff of

the second division court of the said county of Victoria, in the room and stead of John Kerr,

Suicide of an Ops Young Man in Ohio.

not committed the deed. He then went to Canada and brought Albert back to Medina with him. Here he was given employment and thrown into agreeable company, and the fits of despondency under which he had labored were fewer and farther apart. When they occurred Mr. Root and others took occasion to talk with himand get him safely overthem. Last summer he and a younger brother, John, went to Oberlin to school. He made good progress in his studies and was doing nicely. They were in Medina during the holidays, and on Tuesday evening intended to return to school. An early supper was had at the lunch-room at the factory in order to take the evening train. When they were seated at the supper table, Mr. Root remarked the absence of Albert and wondered where he could be. Just then another of the employees came in, and on being asked if he had seen Albert, said that he saw him going towards the home apiary, one of the buildings on the grounds. His brother John then got up from the table and went at once to the home apiary. The door was closed, and on opening it and going into the room he saw his brother lying on his back with his right arm across his breast, a revolver on his body and a bullet hole directly in the heart. The body was still warm, but life

Canada. Albert Calvert was 22 years of age, and up to his 20th year was a bright young man. After that he had been subject to spells of despondency or mental aberration, during which it

pondency or mental aberration, during which it seems he contemplated the idea of suicide. Once he wrote two letters to his friends bidding them good-bye and saying that he would be dead by the time they read them, but some of the letters fell into the hands of his friends in time to prevent the consummation of the deed. The revolver with which he shot himself was can be took on a lebt, a voung man who awad.

revolver with which he shot himself was one he took on a debt, a young man who owed him sent him the revolver by mail to discharge the debt. Brief and impressive funeral services were held at the factory at 11.3010 clock. Wednesday forenoon, conducted by Rev. Mr. Squibb, the room being draped in black by the employ-

Ops Agricultural Society.

tors was held at the Daly house on Thursday.

11th Jan., 1883. Present; L.W. Reid, James Far

rell, H. Littlejohn, P. Fisher, P. Curtin, T.

Ward. Absent: J. N. Milligan, G. McMugh, N.

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three times as many as the year before, nearly 101 members; and then we got government grant to the amount of \$102.50. We received for service of bull \$40.50, and paid for keep of bull \$75. We sold the bull by auction at the county fail show for \$105. We have to report that as a ras money matters are concerned we have been very successful, having a balance on hand of \$156.61. There is one thing your directors would like to see. Owing to the fearful ravages committed by dogs among the sheep our farmers are kept from getting into a better breed of sheep, and we hope the new directors will use their power with the municipal councils to get them to put a tax on dogs, as we find there is far too many of them kept by some parties, and half starved at that. We would recommend to purchase a good bull at your earliest convenience, as it will be a very great benefit to the community to improve their stock. We hope you will be as successful in the future as we have been in the past. TENDERS are wanted for a granti Stone, Railroad Ties and Fence Pests livered on the line of the Midlan Branch now being built at Lindsay.

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