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We have just bought a large lot of Black Silks at a price much lower than ordinary. Among these we have a line we can guarantee not to cut, very low in price.

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Lindsay, June 5th, 1885.-18.

W. A. Goodwin. A. GOODWIN



All blade of Fictures France to Order, The Cheapest Place in Town, Domestic Brees Fatterne and Dye Works Agency. Lindsay, March 25, 1885. 33-14.

New Advertisements This Week.

Local A. Campbell. Bargaine W. Foloy. Paris Green - Perrin. Local J. H. Lennon. Removal- R. Bryans Local-W. H. Graham. Three Locals -- S. Perrin. House to Rent-John Pyne. Livery Stable Kugene Fee. Stock for Sale G. Laidlaw. Our Departments J. Simons. About Watches .. Britton Bros. Jersey Bull for Sale - W. Fielding. Farm for Sale O'Leary & O'Leary. List of Convictions -- A. P. Devlin. Are You Billions- A. Higinbotham. For Hands and Feet-Jas, Graham. At Lowest Prices McLennan & Co. Judicial Sale McIntyre & Stewart. Parker's Agency-Parker, Peterbore Tenders Wanted-County of Victoria. All Alive J. A. Urquhart, Cannington, Dissolution of Partnership-Scott & Andrus. Gurden Party Party-Methodist Ladies' Aid. Dominion Day Excursion Fare-Grand Trusk

The Canadian Yost.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1885. THE MIDLAND BOYS.

After the Victory... Some incidents of the famous charge. The march to Frince Albert and away to Battleford. The surrender of Pougamaker

(Special correspondence of The Post.)

IN CAMP AT BATTLEFORD, MAY 28th, 1885. My last letter was written just after the big victory at Batoche, and I was so much excited t that time that I am not sure whether I was in my same senses or not, so you need not wonder if the composition in the letter was a little mixed. To tell you the truth it seems to me utterly impossible to commence even to relate all that has happened since we joined Middleton at fish Creek, so Fil postpone particulars until I see home, sweet home, once more, in a few weeks now and sooner if possible. I might just say that in the afternoon of the charge we were on the extreme left of our formation (along the fiver edge) and had to fase two fires, one from across the river and the other from the rife pits in front. Then in about fifteen minutes the Grenadiers were firing over and somewhat floarer our heads, so you may imagine there were lots of chances to get hit. Private Barton of our company was just twelve paces from me to the left when he was shot through the groin. We made another rush of about fifty yards, when we stopped and took cover. There the two Halliwells in H company were shot a few feet in front of me. I was asked to go back and hurry up the ambulance, but the colonel said it was too dangerous, and ordered me back. After faking rest a few minutes the colonel addressed its shortly before making the final charge, when we set up a tremondous choer and went at it on the double. Just then the Grenadiers and the 90th appeared upon the scene and they took up the cheer and on we went. We chased them for shout three-quarters of a mile, during which time they the rebels hardly everstopped to fire a short magine us after emerging from a desporate rush through a deep guily covered with a dense underbrish, running along the open plain for shout half a mile, led by Capt. French of the Scouts, in company with four or five Grenadiers and a few of H company, arriving at the first house in the rillage, smashing open the windows with our rifles, searching for half-breeds, then rushing on, smashing is the forest, then rushing on, smashing to the first house in the ground, and they poured in a terrible fire on us. When I get to Balonds's house I took sholter boh der if the composition in the letter was a little TAKING A REST - MARCHING ON TO PRINCE

We started away from Batoche Thursday morning at eight o'clock and marched twelve or thirtoen miles through a very pretty country, All the houses were deserted and everything moveshie removed. Arrived at Lepine's crossing at four or five o'clock, very tired and fosters. I had to wear my long boots as I had lost my moceasins and my sooks were hanging in ploces. It began to rain shortly after we halted, and after putting up our tent I was ordered to dress for ontlying picket at ouce. That night it rained and rained until about ten o'clock, when it stopped and began to 'freeze," "freeze," "freeze, "freeze, "freeze, "freeze, "freeze, freeze, freeze, freeze, freeze, eze, freeze, freeze, eze, freeze, f All the houses were deserted and everything

We started away for Battleterd Friday morning—Midland buttalien with Gen. Middleten and staff per steamer Northwest. We were slowed away in the hold of the bont like a let of

cattle. Reautifully wooded gently or steeply sloping banks of budding green were to be seen along our joyful way. The scenery in fact was most entrancing on our approach to Rattleford Sunday evening at sunset. We stayed on the boat until four a.m., and then marched off and pitched our tents near the Queen's Own and B battery. We went at once to hunt up George and found him all right—as fat as possible if not more so. We went over to the fort there with Jack Lee and N. McMurchy to see Walter Monumers. He was in splendid health, living on rabbit pie, of which we had a share. We had a grand review and march past in the morning in oslebration of the queen's birthday.

POUNDMAKER SURRENDERS. On Tuesday old Poundmaker, Piapot, Strikenim-on-the-back, Mosquito, etc., came in with a lot of warriors with two or three wagon loads of arms and surrendered themselves to the gen oral. The chiefs were held as prisoners and the others were sent back to get the settlers' goods. Another hatch came in yesterday and another batch a few minutes ago. Hurrah! This cruel war is most surely over and "home, sweet home" seems a possibility once more. Oh, how grateful we can feel to the God of battles who has guided and protected us amidst the most terrible dangers. Cheer up at home, Orders were received to the effect that the government were willing to receive you univers to stay here were willing to feeelve volunteers to stay here until things were quieted down. This means home for us very soon. We have missed the newspapers very much. Did you send any? No letters since that of the 22nd April. It is a very fine country around here; in fact I am in love with the country.

IN CAMP AT BATTLEFORD. Saturday night, May 30, 1885. I have just time to scribble a line before marching off to the boat for Fort Pitt, 90 miles further up the Saskatchewan. News came in by the boat which left here yesterday for Fort
Pitt with supplies for General Strange and a
small eccept, that while General Strange was
advancing on his way to meet us he had met
Hig Bear, and had been forced to retire back to
Fort Pitt with three wounded, owing to having
lost his ammunition. This was about 9.30 p.m.
and immediately everything was bustle and
confusion in camp. Shortly afterwards a couple
of men out of each company were ordered to
parade before General Middleton to receive
orders. The orders are that to-morrow morning
General Middleton's whole brigade will march
down to the boat at 1 a.m., to proceed to Fort
Pitt at once. This was rather disappointing
news for us, as we had just been told that we
were to go home on Tuesday next. I don't
know what may be before us this time, but I
don't think it will amount to a great deal as we
have nearly all the Indian rebel leaders prisonere in the Fort here. I have forgotten before
this to tell you not to believe one half of the
news you see in the newspapers, as they give
terribly crooked stories of the events passing
up here. I saw in the Mail yesterday an account
of our fight at Batoche and really it was outrageously inaccurate, especially the plan they pretend to give of the battle-field. If I had time I by the boat which left here yesterday for Fort of our fight at Batoche and really it was outrageously inaccurate, especially the plan they pretend to give of the battle-field. If I had time I
would sketch a plan showing the renel position
and ours, but "its of no consequence now," as
Toots would say. The wasgons are now busily
engaged loading up the boat with supplies and
ammunition, and they will be working all night.
We have had a spleudid time here—only one
drill a day, but, of course, we had our usual
share of guard and picket duties. We have had
foot-ball, baseball and cricket matches every
night—but this was getting to me very wearlsome and monotonous. I have only received
one letter from home since leaving Swift Current (five weeks ago) and no papers at all until
the day before yesterday, when I got two parcels of Poers, the last one with the news that
Mrs. Hudspeth was dead. This affair means a
month longer out here and is a great disappointment to us.

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[An interesting letter from Mr. John Lee to Mr. A. Campbell is unavoidably crushed out many friends will be glad to see him back in the store again, in the place Mr.Campbell has kindly kept for him, as he was a popular and oblig-

TOWN JOTTINGS.

Paris Green. Pure at HIGINBOTHAM'S .- 11-3.

I have just got in a new line of prime Teas which will be sold very close to cost prices. I claim that this tea is without an equal in the county in point of value. It is a desirable tea in every way. A thoroughly reliable tea and a per pound. Think of that, housekeepers. A splendid tea, worth 35c., for 25c. Those who are using it praise it very strongly. Buy this tea if you like good value, and I assure you that it ean't be duplicated elsewhere. It beats anything ever offered in this county. In teas, as well as in general groceries—but in teas especially—we will not and cannot be undersold. Parties, families, dealers, everybody wishing bargains should see this tea and give it a trial. A. CAMPBELL—14-2.

A Tornado Warning.
Mr. Walter H. Smith of Montreal, president of the astro-meteorological association, is usually pretty correct in his forecasts of coming weather, the mantle of the late Mr. Vennor—with whom Mr. Smith was associated in the production of Vennor's almanas—having, as has been wittly said, fallen on the shoulders of the latter. Among his eleverest predictions during the past winter were: The telling to inside of 21 hours of the lowest thermometer reading at Montreal some two months beforehand; predicting for their exact dates the two great storms of January and February, the cold backward spring and the cool first haif of May. Our Canadian weather seer has just issued a "tornado or storm warsing" for the last eight or tendars of June. In it he says that his reasons for

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

OFFICE OF THE CANADIAN POST. LINDSAY, June 18th, 1886.

ing the week and a large quantity of wheat is The ruling figures are given in our list below. Bariey is not offered in any quantity. Produce is offered in considerable quantities with prices as low as they can well be, butter being from 10c. to 11c., and eggs the same price. A fair quantity of wool is coming in which brings 17c. cash or 19c. trade.....American crop reports show that spring wheat is doing well, but it will snow that spring wheat is doing well, but it will not make up for the loss on winter wheat.....

The grain crops in Great Britain are locking well and growing fast..... There is a good domand for horses in Toronto and Montreal....

The cattle market at these places report a good business and prices maintained.... Cables from British markets report an unfavorable feeling but no change of values.

Lindsay Cheese Market.

A cheese market was held at Lindsay on Fri day, 12th June, in the council chamber. Eight factories were represented. The aggregate of cheese offered was 205 boxes, all of which was bought by Mr. J. D. Flavelle at 6jc. per lb. The cheese averaged about 60 lbs. each, making in all 17,700 lbs, or nearly nine tons. From conversation with local dealers we learn that the cheese made at the West Ope factory (Pogues' Spring) was a very very satisfactory cheese in point of color, flavor and solidity. Other factories turn out a brand of cheese that rates as high as anything placed on the market

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SALE REGISTER.

Saturday, July 18.—By George McHugh, sue tioneer. The dwelling house and carriage shop, with engine, boiler and machinery, situated near the Lindsay-st. bridge, Lind, say. Terms easy. Title perfect, Sale at two o'clock.

FLAVELLE.—In Lindsay, on Tuesday, June 18 he wife of Mr. J. D. Flavelle, of a son,

he residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. W. K. Anderson, Mr. John J. C. A. Gibson of Phorah to Miss Henrietta Minetta Brock of Ops. FIRTH—NORES.—At the residence of the bride's father, Jasper Nokes, Mariposa, on the 17th of June, 1886, by the Rev. R. Mallett, R. A., Mr. Chas. Firth of Mitchell to Miss Ads A. Nokes of Mariposa.

DEVANEY—CONLIN.—At St. Mary's church, on the 17th June, by the Very Rev. Vicar-General Rooney, J. A. Devaney, conductor C. P. R., to Katle, youngest daughter of the late H. Conlin, sr., esq., all of Toronto. F., esq., all of Toronto.

FIELDING—BURT.—At Christ church, Scarboro', on the 10th inst., by the Rev. Frederick Burt, incumbent, Mr. Wm. Fleiding, of the crown lands office. Minden, to Annie, second daughter of the officiating clergyman.

HELSON.—At Knowlesville, N. Y., June 3, 1885, North, youngest daughter of William George and Jane Helson, aged 7 years and 2 months. Wakely. - At Oakwood, on June 15th, William Wakely, aged 15 years, 8 menths and 26 days.

Fresh supply at HIGINBOTHAM'S.-44-3.

D. M. Leary.

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New Advertisements.

MIRST-CLASS Second hand single L' buggy for sale cheap. Apply to J. DIAMENT, Lindsay. June 11, 1885,—44-tf. OCKET FOUND. -The owner can have same by paying expenses. Apply to FINLAY McCUAIG, Lindsay. June 10, 1385.

MART YOUNG GIRL WANTED.—
To do light housework and take care of children. Apply to MRS. F. H. DOBBIN, Melbournest, Lindsay.—15-tf.

HOUSE TO RENT.—A Brick House THOROUGHBRED BERKSHIRE

ING PARTIES.—The undersigned will give a deed free of a quarter of an acre of land to any party or parties who will construct thereon a suitable frame summer house. The land is on the shore of Miner's Bay, Gull Lake, and is a delightful and healthy summer resort for families or camping parties. Material for building can be obtained on the spot at very cheap figures. The place is very easy of access. For further particulars apply to D. GALLOWAY, Moore's Falls P. O., Ont. June 9, 1885.—44-Spd.

ISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned as Photographers in the town of Lindsay, has been dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be carried on in the same place by JAMES A. SCOTT, who will pay all debts due by the late firm, and collect

Lindsay, June 1st, 1885,-45-3.

Stik Dresses a Specialty. Ostrich Plu Seaned, Curied, and Dyed all Shades

DOMINION DAY

Return tickets will be sold at first-class single fare to and from all stations in Canada, good to go and return on July let only.

At fare and a third, tickets sood to go on June 20th, 30th and July let, and for return until Monday, July 6th, 1886.

Passengers purchasing tickets on the trainsfrom stations where tickets are sold, will be charged ordinary fare.

Tickets will be available only for continuous passeage each way.

What a pity it is to rowth of superfluous hair on the face or arms when the "French" Hair Remov er will destroy these super-fuous hairs without any in-jury whatever to the skin.



ORPORATION OF THE COUNTY

TENDERS

at the County Clerk's office, until Friday, 3rd July, 1885.

For the Breetien of a Brick Ad ion to the Court Ho.

Plans, etc., may be seen at the Cruss flow, on, and after Menday; Sind inst.

THOROUGHBRED JERSEY BULL

TARM FOR SALE.—Being composed of the WEST HALF OF LOT No. 21, in the 10th CONCESSION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF OPS, in the County of Victoria, containing 100 acres more or less, of which about 65 acres are cleared and under cultivation. The balance is easy to clear. The property is situate about four miles from Lindsay, on a good road. Soil, clay, in a good state of cultivation. Well watered by living stream of good water and good well. Terms, easy. Apply to O'LEARY & O'LEARY, Barristers, or PATRICK McCABE, at Daly House, Lindsay, Lindsay, June 17th, 1885.—45-tf.

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MRS. G. H. KEEVE, Agent Kent-st., Lindse

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

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JOSEPH HICKSON,

see so many Ladies disfigured with a



TERMS.—The land will be said free fr il househouses. The venders shall not send to furnish any abstracts, title deals ther cridenous of title than these in their

Per further particular apply to Maure. In horses & State Ant. Butteren & Lauren or Classes & Classes, Butteren, Links

Millinery.

LADIES PLEASE NOTICE.

I have a Fresh Stock of Ladies' WHITE WEAR, very beautiful and extra low in price. also handsome LACE PLOUNCING, from one-eighth to three-eighths of a yard in depth. Please call and see

Wishing to clear the remainder of my MILLINERY STOCK before purchasing Fall Goods, I am selling slightly above cost. Hats from 5c. upward.

There are also a few Ladies' Jersies to be sacrificed. Special attention given to the selection of Corsets, Hoop-Skirts, Panniers, &c. Will be pleased to show Goods any time.

MRS. GRACE LEE.

Lindsay, June 11, 1885,-44.

J. W. Wallace.

NEW WOOLLEN FACTORY

now in operation, and I now intend to keep it running the year round. I have put in some new machinery among which is a Burring Machine of the latest pattern, which will enable us to do better work than has ever been done in Lindsay.

MANUFACTURING

done at same prices as formerly, and freight paid on all lots of wool of 40 lbs or over sent to be manufactured. This does not apply when to be carded only.

GOODS ON SALE.

I now keep for sale a great many more lines of goods than ever before, such as Cottons, Cottonades, Prints. Towels, Table Linen, Linens, Tickings, Dress Goods, Trimmings for Suits, Cashmeres, etc., etc., which will be sold as low and of as good quality as any. I think I can sell lower than others, as expenses are less. Will allow two cents per lb more than market cash price for wool when taken out in trade.

CASH FOR WOOL

I will pay the highest price in cash for any quantity of wool delivered at the mill. Thanking the public for past patronage, and soliciting a continuance—Yours truly.

J. W. WALLACE,

I have a Portable 10-herse power Boiler and Engine with circular saw-boiler horizontalall in first-class order. Also Smoke Stack 65 feet long, with stays and everything complete, to be sold chean. Call and examine, and oblige.

J. W. WALLACE.

April 27th, 1885.-38. New Advertisements.

QUARTER ACRE LOT FOR SALE. On Durham-st., Lindsay, near railway station. Apply to O'LEARY & O'LEARY, Lindsay. June 9th, 1885.—44-tf.

ROOMS TO RENT.—Three rooms to rent cheap in the Dohen Block. Entrance on Kent-st., beside Mr. Campbell's grocery store. Mrs. DOHENY, Lindsay. May 28, 1886.—12-tf. THE CITY LIVERY STABLES. First-class horses and good stylish and comfortable conveyances. Charges reasonable. Stable 3 one door east of Veitch's hotel, in rear of O'Halloran's butcher shop. EUGENE FEE. Lindsay, June 17, 1885.—45-1y.

VALUABLE FARI IN MARIPOSA.

TUDICIAL SALE

Pursuant to the judgment made in SMITH vs. SMITH there will be sold by PUBLIC AUCTION, with the approbation of the undersigned Local Master, at the Court House in the Town of Lindsay, on

SATURDAY, THE 18th DAY OF JULY.

nth Concession of the Town ipeen, in the County of Vic-rin, one hundred neres more or less. There are about 35 acres under cultivation; he remainder is well wooded with maple, beech and elm. Seil good clay loam, and in a fairly need state of cultivation. The said lands are most with a cedar rail fence, and well waterd by a good natural spring and one good self.

Dated 15th June, A. D. 1888.

New Advertisements. MOUND.-A PARCEL Found on the boundary between Cavan and Manvers at the Overhead Bridge, half a mile north of Franklin. The person or persons proving contents of parcel can receive the same by paying costs. THOS. STEWART, Franklin, Ont. Lindsay, June 10, 1885.—14-3pd.

TO BUILDERS. CONTRACTORS, ETC.

The undersigned have a large stock of Pine, Hemlock, Basswood, and Elm Lumber

tions, which they will sell cheap for each, in lots to suit purchasers and deliver to any

The above will be sold at lowest possible prices, in order to make room far next season's purchase of logs. We have also several thousand feet of 14 dry pine flooring.

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Lindsay, June 10, 1885,-44-4.

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Call and see the VICTORY with patent diding top, and set up in range form. The most complete oil stove yet made.

Farmers or Builders

W. HOWE.

J. G. Edwards. HARDWARE.

WHAT YOU NEED.

NOW IN STOCK: Belting and Rivets. Machine Oils. Shingle and Cut Nails. Horse Nails.

Builders' Hardware.

10 makes of Apple Parers

A PEW PIECES OF SILVERWARE FROM THE BEST MANUFACTURERS. J. G. EDWARDS,

Lindsay, Sept. 16th, 1884.—1305.

E. Gregory. SPRING SEEDS.

EDMUND GREGORY Established 24 Years.

Turnip-14 Varieties. Mangold-10 Varieties.

Carrot-10 Varieties, Cabbage, Lettuce, Peas, Radish, Onion, Melon, and all kinds of Vegetable and Plower SEEDS.

IMPORTED DIRECT FROM FRANCE AND ENGLAND.

CORNER KENT AND WILLIAM-STS. LINDSAY. Lindsay, Merch 18th, 1885.—32.

OST.—On Tuesday morning on Kents. a RED LEATHER POCKET BOOK maining \$4. The finder will be suitably rearded by returning to the office of Tus Post. J. McINTYRE. Lindsay, June 10th, 1885.—