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Lindsny, Feb. 3, 1886.-78-2.

W. A. Goodwin.

### **HEADOUARTERS** Room Paper



Machine Meedles and Demestic Patterns Lindsay, Feb. 17th, 1886,-79.

New Advertisements This Week.

Local--S. J. Fox. Local-J. A. Scott. Card- W. H. Gross Local-Miss Hogan. Local-F. C. Taylor. Local- A. Primeau. Local-W. H. Gross. Six Locals-Ritchie. Local- Adam Doran. For Sale-Uriel Cana. Three Lecals-S. Perrin. Removal-1). O'Connell. Six Locals-A. Campbell, Four Locals-L. M. Hayes. Hotel Card-Henry Slueman. Farm for Sale--J. A. Gillogly. Seed Oats for Sale-Alex. Ellis. Headquarters-W. A. Goodwin. Four Locals,-W. A. Goodwin. Three Locals-A. Higinbotham. Bull Calf for Sale-W. B. Graham Lindsay Planing Mill-Ingle & Co. A Splendid Chance-J. F. Cunnings. All Goods Reduced-Bradburn & Co. Farm for Sale-Hudapeth & Jackson. Lumber and Wood-Fisher & Killaby. Notice to Creditors-Sheriff McLennan. Heick and Tile-Wm. Taylor, Beaverton, Notice to Creditors-Hudspeth & Jackson

Lindsay Appointment .- Dr. J. B. Kennedy. New Spring Goods-Sootheran, Cathro Timber and Grazing Land for Sale-Geo

## The Canadian Yost.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, FEB. 12, 1886. COMMERCIAL NEWS.

OFFICE OF THE CANADIAN POST, LINDSAY, February 11, 1886. 3 The mild weather during the week has

to some extent favored the marketing of both grain and produce. Un Monday and Tuesday the market was crowded with sellers, and buyers were kept busy sampling grain and giving out tickets. The delivery of wheat exceeded, we are told by a buyer, 2,000 bushels per day. A large quantity was delivered at the mill, and the hands were kept busy receiving it until well on in the evening of each day. Prices remain firm at from 78c to 80c for best samples. Barley at from 50c to 80c, according to color and weight. As evidence that the Lindsay market

stands on the average as high as and higher than other points, may be instanced the case of a farmer who brought into town on Monday from the other side of Williamsburg, 700 bushels of fall wheat. When asked why he did not sell at Port Perry, he replied that Lindsay market price was fully five cents per bushel higher than at the Port. Littlemy vs. Peterboro Markets.

From an article in the Peterboro Review of Feb. 8th, we take the following:
The Bellevue correspondent of the Lindsay

The Hellevue correspondent of the Lindsay Warder writes:

A large number of farmers in this vicinity are drawing their grain to Peterboro whose market was Lindsay. The merchants of Lindsay would do well to look to their interests in our county town, as when farmers can get from fitteen to eighteen cents per bushel more in Peterboro than in Lindsay they would be very foolish if they did not take it there,'

To accertain the truth of the foregoing the Review reporter called on a prominent local grain buyer and showed him the item.

After adjusting his spectacles the buyer carefully perised it and then said: 'Well, that's so, so far as barley is concerned. There is no competition in Lindsay and the buyer can get it at his own price.'

Reporter—'Is the competition keen at this point?'

Bryer-'Yes, very keen; the competition between the buvers is very strong.'
Reporter-'How is it that you buyers can atferd to give so much more for other kinds of
grain than is given at other neighboring towner.
Buyer-'Well, you see, a great amount of the
grain brought in here stands in Peterboro. The
mills all buy in and manufacture both for the
local and outside market. That condition of
things has a certain effect on the market.'
Reporter-'The Lindsay Warder says that
Victoria grain is of better quality than that
grown in Peterbero county.' Enyer-'Ves, very keen; the competition be-

Brown in Peterbero county.'

Buyer -'All I knew about that is this The government inepector came here a short time ago and he told me that the Peterboro grain was the only grain in the district that came up to the standard weight.'

other weight. One thing that influences the farmers of this district to bring their grain to Peterboro, not mentioned by the buyer, is the attractivences of the town itself. They like to come to a stirring lively place. But that isn't all. They find that they can purchase all kinds of commodities at considerably cheaper rates than at other adjacent towns. It pays them from two points of view to come here; they get more for their provides and they buy their provisions at a lewer price."

prices stated store, existed—if it existed at all on mere herman evidence our rep or called on the local grains buyers as Lind-say and submitted the Review's statement for their perusal, and enquired what was the explanation From a Router buyer for a Toronto from the information was as convert that there was some truth in the flower to buy high and all law, all the flowers article, but truth of a limit. Several once were reported where farmed from the borders of Victoria somety had taken the borders of Victoria somety had taken their grain to Potentiare and had a flower flower from the borders of Victoria somety had taken their grain to Potentiare and had a flower f

Lindsay. At the same time some of these farmers had not only fared worse than their neighbors but had actually got less than was paid at that time at Lindsay....
The prices reported by telephone yesterday show Peterboro several cents lower than Lindsay. But look out for a fictitious advance in Peterboro just now for a few days as a blind.

vance in Peterboro just now for a few days as a blind.

"How about the local competition at Peterboro, and no local competition at Lindsay?" asked the reporter.

"The local demand for wheat for milling at Peterboro is not any greater than at Lindsay. The Lindsay mill uses up over 1,000 bushels of wheat per day, while Sennet's mill, too, is probably equal to any of the smaller mills at Peterboro. There are six mills at Peterboro, and unitedly they do not use over the above mentioned amount, if they reach it. Then at Lindsay there is local competition. The buyersare Messre W. D. Matthews & Co., Dundas & Flaveile, Leary & Finley and R. Touchburn. The latter two buy for themselves."

"Why should wheat and barley be worth more at Peterboro than at Lindsay?" persisted the reporter.

"Because, to tell the truth, the grain is "Because, to tell the truth, the grain is "Because, to tell the truth, the grain is better. Last season's crop throughout Victoria county—take it on an average—is not up to the mark. The wheat is rusted and the barley dark. Of course, we get samples that are good, but plenty of it is below the grade on which we buy. The grade of the grain at Peterboro is better take it all around than what we get from Victoria. Very few samples come up to the government inspection regulations. Here they are and you can see what is wanted. It is no use buying wheat or barley and expectno use buying wheat or barley and expecting to sell it for more than it is worth. If a buyer chooses to pay No. 1 price for No. 2 grade he can do so, but he is foolish. He

can't make his own out of it again. Take down the figures, as perhaps the regula-tions are not fully understood."

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WHEAT.—No. I spring shall be sound and well cleaned, weighing not less than 60 lbs. to the bushel. No. 2 spring shall be sound and reasonably clean, weighing not less than 58 lbs. to the bushel. No. 3 spring shall comprise all wheat fit for ware-houseing, not good enough to be graded as No. 2, weighing not less than 58 lbs. to the measured bushel. Rejected spring wheat shall comprise all wheat fit for warehousing, but too low in weight of otherwise unfit to be graded as No. 3.

WHEAT.—No. 1 white winter (fall wheat) shall be pure; white winter wheat, sound, plump and well cleaned, weighing not less than 61 lbs. to the bushel. No. 2 as above, reasonably clean, weighing not less than 59 lbs. to the bushel.

BARLEY.—No 1 shall be plump, bright, sound, cleaw and free from other grain, 49 lbs. to the bushel, not less. No. 2, reasonably clean and sound, but not bright and plump enough to be graded as No. 1, reasonably free from other grain, weighing not less than 48 lbs. to the bushel. No. 3 extra shall be in all respects as No. 2 barley, except in color, weighing not less than 47 lbs. to the bushel. No. 3 barley shall include shrunken and otherwise slightly damaged basley, weighing not less than 45 lbs. to the bushel. shrunken and otherwise slightly damaged bas-ley, weighing not less than 45 lbs. to the bushel. No. 1 barley shall include all barley equal to No. 3, weighing less than 15 lbs. to the bushel. Bar-ley which is damp, musty or from any cause is badly damaged, or largely mixed with other grains, shall be graded as rejected.

"Now, here is our graded list of prices that we pay, and the prices are as high as it is wise to pay considering the wheat prospects. We give for wheat weighing (0) lbs., per bushel, 89c.; 59 lbs., 79c.; 58 lbs., 78c.; 57 lbs., 74c.; 56 lbs., 72c.; 55 lbs., 68c.; 54 lbs., 69c.; 53 lbs., 55c.; 50 lbs. to 52 lbs., 50c. Here is a letter from our principals at Torouto, saying that they save very much disappointed in the quality of grain senting from off the Midland road, and pointing out that increased care must be used in buying. You see we've either got to buy the grain offered at what it is wouth to sell again or else quit buying. There is no use handling wheat for glory and competition. With other samples there's very little chance for profit. The market at Peterboro may run afew cents higher at times, but on the other hand the Linday market is steadier. We have been paying 30c. for good samples for the last three weeks, and the price is still at those figures. But the trouble is that all samples offered are not worth 50c. The moral of it all is that farmers must clean their wheat better if they want to to secure the best prices. A sample of wheat with dirt in it, seeds and other grains is worth just so much less than if well cleaned."

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grains is worth just so much less than if well cleaned,"

"I seppose," said the reporter, "that Peterboro buyers are more philanthropic, and are willing for the general good of manished to pay a higher price for barley than it given at Lindsay?"

"If the Peterboro buyers pay more they lose more. The barley is not used in Peterboro. It is shipped to about the same points where we ship to. I know of Peterboro barley lying at an American point that has been there for months and will stay longer. It was bought too high. The buyers there seem to be like the Jew, they say at a lose, sell star lose, and live on the "propheta." If they don't lose they must make it up. Just how, I don't know. On the other hand Peterboro barley is worth more than Victoria county barley this season. The heavy rains last season damagest the barley in Victoria clay lands. On the whole Lindsay prices are just as high as we can afford to pay and handle grain, and as high as at Peterboro. Here's our statement from buyer at Peterboro. our statement from buyer at Peterboro. Here's a few days up to date of statement:

Wheat, white 704.34 \$49.73 \$92.11 \$925.59 \$302.11 \$26.50 \$1.50 \$20.50 \$2

Peterboro, Feb. 1st, 1886, If you compare those prices with the Lindsey priese for the same date you will Lindary priore for the same date you will find that the Lindary priore are should of them. Here they are, taken from the market list published in the newspapers;—Scottel wheat, 80c, to 80c; fall wheat, 70c, to 70c.; spring wheat, 70c, to 80c; harley, 80c. Yet see that buries at Februham brought only 64c, per bushed, and at Lindary we were paying 65c, for a fair namele."
Our reporter white off and interviewed as emergetic buyer wheat off and interviewed as emergetic buyer who paradones for the Lindary flour public.

"paying all grain is worth. I've not ber-ley now on the care that I bought at 65c. and I am offered 62c. for it. We don't propose to pay more for grain than we can sel it for, not much." The Live Stuck Marks

steady prices. At the market Monday there were fair offerings, which encountered good demand, exporters taking several round lots at 4c to 4gc per lb. live weight There has been a fair demand from local buyers of cattle, and butchers have taken a fair quantity. The offerings Monday were

fair quantity. The offerings Monday were large, but as the quality averaged better more money was made, with sales at \$2c\$ to \$1c\$ per lb. Sheep were in light supply and firmer under agood demand at \$3c\$ to \$4c\$ per lb. There was a brisk demand for lambe, and the offerings were well cleaned up at \$4c\$ to \$4c\$. Live hops were in light supply and firmer at \$4c\$ per lb.

Special cables this week confirm previous reports of dulness and depression in the British cattle trade. Values have declined two cents per pound in less than two months, but the trade falls to improve. The Liverpool market Monday was weak, under a very slow demand with buyers holding eff. Receipts from Canada and the United States have been of fair proportions while the general supplies, although not heavy, have been more than ample for all requirements. London and Glasgow advices report about the same condition of affairs. At Liverpool Monday afternoon prime Canadian steers were quoted at 114c. Fair to choice grades were at 11c peers at 11c. offeirs. At Liverpool Monday afternoon or affeirs. At Liverpool Monday afternoon prime Canadian steers were quoted at 11½c. Fair to choice grades were at 11c, poor to medium at 10c, and inferior and bulls at 7½c to 9c. Refrigerated beef in Liverpoel is cabled at 6d for hindquarters, and 4d for forequarters per 1b. London cables quote 3s 6d for hindquarters, and 2s 8d for forequarters per 3 lbs by the carcase.

The Montreal horse market curing the past faw days has been active, there being a few good buyers from the States in town who are buying all good beasts freely at fair prices. The local demand is also fair for driving and saddle horses which are rather scarce. The receipts of horses for the week were 42 head.

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TOWN JOTTINGS.

-Mr. George McKeel of Campbellford chalnges any man in Ontario, bar J. Black of Fergus, to skate a five mile race at Campbellford

How is this for Low. A few lined buffale robes at RITCHIE'S for four dollars each. How is that for low?-79-3.

Port Perry Council No. 38 was instituted Tuesday evening, 9th inst., by W. D. Norris, D. S.C., with twenty-six charter members. The S.C., with twenty-six charter members. The following were elected officers: T. S. Corrigan, P.C.; N. F. Patterson, C.; Mrs. T. S. Corrigan, V.C.; Mrs. J. W. Isaacs, Prelate; James L. Forman, secretary: James A. Murray, treasurer; Bez, Robinson, Mar.; Alex. Stewart, warden; A. D. Sawyer, Guard; Chris. Clemence, Sentry; J. W. Isaacs, T. S. Corrigan and G. H. Clemens, trustees; Drs. J. H. Sangster and G.H. Clemens, medical examiners. Mr. Norris is at present in Lindsay and hopes to organize a strong council here next week.

George Calvert on Golden Weddings and

I have been reading in THE POST a glowing account of my friend, Mr. O'Leary, and his career through life and his golden wedding. He has had a career of usefulness through life, but, sir, he isnowhere. We had our golden wedding nine years ago, and we are in the land of the living yet. I landed in Port Hope in June, 1832, twenty-six years old and had been married six years, so now we are married fifty-nine years. I cannot boast about my children's high titles, but I know we have children good soldiers, fighting for the King. I have one girl at Kingston helping to bring the British soldiers to their knees. I have others helping the army in Lindsay. I have one great-grandchild twelve years old and able to plough. I cannot number our off-spring just now, but I think we have about sixty grand and great-grandchildren. However, if any body can beat this I would like to hear from them. George Calvert, from Yorkshire, England. er through life and his golden wedding. He

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CIEED OATS FOR SALE .- The un dereigned has for sale a quantity of BLACK TARTAN SHED OATS, grown from seed received four years ago from the Model Farm at Guelph. The yield is very heavy and the straw will stand a reasonable sterm. The price will be 75c per bushel. Apply to W. E. RLLIS, druggist, or GEO. NYE, miller, Fencion Falls: or the undersigned on lot 14, com. 1, Verulam. To persons wishing 10, 15 or 20 bushels I will deliver the oats in Bobcaygeon, Lindsay or Fencion Falls. ALEX. ELLIS, Verulam, Fencion Falls. ALEX. ELLIS, Verulam, Fencion Falls P. O. Feb. 9 1886.—79-4.

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SAMUEL WALKER, Agent. Lindsay, Dec. 26. 1884. TUDICIAL SALE

In the Township of Emily in the County of Victoria.

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There are created on the premises the following buildings: A solar log nouse, one and on half-storage high. Shall, with history attached logical; also two log name and a log stable.

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heap. -79-2.

FRIDAY, Feb. 19th—By Elias Bowes, auction-eer, the farm stock and implements of Mr. William Clendenan, lot 5, in 2nd concession, Fencion. Sale to commence at one o'clock,

New Advertisements.

dersigned has for sale a thoroughbred bull calf, registered in B. A. herd-book, 10 mos. old; color, dark red; weighs 900 lbs. Apply to WM. B. GRAHAM, let 21, con. 1, Ops, Lindsay P. O. Feb. 11, 1886.—79-4pd,

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This property is situated in a good agricultural district and is distant from the village of Downsyville about two miles; from the village of Onesnee about four miles, and from the town of Liminary about ton miles. The property is well watered; is femeed with codar rails; there are about sixty-five serve cleared and under cultivation, and the balance is covered with mixed timber. The soil is pastly clay and partly made losses, and there is a mail orchard of fruit-bearing trees.

Tenders for the purchase of the above months of the purch of last will be received in scale on viewer months of the purchase of the W. Door. Hop. Local Mrs. Liming Out., and registered, up to twelve-o'clock man

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DENNIS O'CONNELL Lindsay, Feb. 7, 1886 -65-13. TAYLOR'S BRICK AND TILE

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WM. TAYLOR. Beaverton, Feb. 8, 1886.-79-17.

TOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the matter of JOSEPH WATTERS

of the Town of Lindsay, in the Coun ty of Victoria, Hotel-keeper.

Notice is hereby given that the above named Joseph Watters has made an assignment to me in pursuance of 48 Victoria (Ont.) Cap. 26, of all his estate and effects in trust, for the benefit of all his creditors.

A meeting of the creditors of the said Joseph Watters, for the appointment of inspectors and the giving of directions for the disposal of the estate, will be held at my office in the court house in the town of Lindsay on Tuesday, the 16th Day of February, A. D. 1886.

at the hour of two o'cleck in the afternoo Creditors are required to file their claim against the estate of the said Joseph Watte with me on or before the day of such meeting JOHN McLENNAN. Sheriff Co. of Vic., Trust Meintyre & Stewart. Lindsay, Feb. 6th, 1886.-79-4.

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Lindsay, Feb. 3, 1886.-78-2. Geo. Douglas.-Manilla.

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FOR SPOT CASH Ten per cent. off purchases of \$5.00 and fifteen per cent. off purchases over \$10.00, of GENERAL

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Manilla, Feb. 4, 1886.—78.

New Advertisements. COWS FOR SALE .- One newly calved, and several about to come in. Terms reasonable. Apply to JOHN WALDRON, Lindsay P. O. Ops, Jan. 26, 1886.—77-4. TOTICE.—All parties are notified not

to give any credit on my account without my written order, as I will not be responsible. Parties owing me are notified to call and pay immediately as I must leave here by the 1st of April. THOS. TUCKER, Sunderland. Jan. 20th, 1886.—76-4. MARM FOR SALE. A GOOD CHANCE

The East half of lot 1 in the 11th Con., Township of Mara, containing 100 acres clay loam. There are 28 acres cleared, the balance in heavy timber land. Good log house and stable on the premises. Will be seld at a bargain on easy

I. A. GILLOGLY, Lindsay. or to L. M. HAYES, Barrister, Feb. 8, 1888,-79-8. DURSUANT TO A JUDGMENT OF the Chancery Division of the High Court of Justice, made in the matter of the estate of ROBERT FITCH and in an action Matchett, et al., against Fitch, et al, the creditors of the late Robert Fitch, of the township of Bmily in the county of Victoria, pesman, who died in the month of December, 1884, are, on or before

W. W. DEAN.

SAULER, DUNDAS & CO. Lindsay, Feb. 2, 1886.-78-5.

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