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The Red Front Shoe Store, Opposite Fost Off Lindeay, June 9, 1896.-96.

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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1886.

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New Benting Shawls

in Cashmere and Honeycombe, at S. S. RITCHIE'S. - 99-2.

Care of the Foot. When the feet are damp and cold it is impos able to keep well. There will be a cough, or some other annoyance. If cold and dry the feet should be scaked in hot water for ten minutes every night, and when wiped and dried rub into them well ten or fifteen drops of sweet oil. By following the above directions and keeping a good supply of comfortable boots and shoes from the Ited Front Shoe Store you will find it to group advantage.—100-2.

in the hands of Mr. Neclands is proving a grand success. Quite a number who had previously worn black plates have exchanged for marcon. Ladies have a natural aversion to black plates, which are liable to be seen when the mouth is open. Mr. Neelands used black rubber over twenty years ago, has inserted hundreds of sets of teeth on the best kinglish black rubber, which is composed of sulphur, lampblack and India rubber. Ibon't pay any attention to the poison ory. It's all bosh. The same party not long ago raised the cry that gas was a poison, when he was humbugging the people by telling them he could extract ninety teeth out of a hundred by electricity without a particle of pain, which was one of the biggest and gross-est fraude ever perpetrated on a confiding public. Now he advertices to mix a liquid aniesthetic (chloroform, which is poison) with the (poisonous) gas and call it "Pure Vitalized Air."—90-2. Ladies have a natural aversion to black plates

Doctors from the Internation Throat and Lung Institute and Medical Association of the Domision of Canada, 173 Church-st., Toronto, will visit the Beneon house. Lindsay, Saturday, July 14. They treat all varieties of chronic diseases and deformities. Marvelous success has been achieved in the cure of all nasal, throat and lung diseases, rheumatism, seuralgia, nervous debility, paralysis, epilepsy, (fits), spermatorrhorea, impotency and kindred afflictions. They have a positive cure for catarrh and catarrhal deafness in from one to two weeks. Bronchitis, asthma and consumption specially treated by Dr. Souville's wonderful spirometer which conveys medicine directly to seat of disease. You should not fail to consult these eminent physicians. They will give you advice and examination free of charge. Hemember the date, Saturday, July 17th.—100-1. ion of Canada, 173 Church-st., Toronto, will

-There is no necessity to form a Midland league in order to find out which is the champios club. That house belongs to Lindsay and

The Lindeay base ball club will play a match with the Primrose club of Toronto on Thursday.

July 15th. The Primroses claim the junior championship of Canada, but they have not yet

-Thirteen to five was the score of the base ball match on Dominion day. Lindsay club-of course-made the thirteen, Toronto Clippers the five rans. The Clippers were out pitched, out batted and out rus.

-An exciting game of base ball may be expected on Monday next, on the agricultural park, when the rival clube of Uxbridge and Lindsay will meet to decide the tie lately played at Uxbridge. Game will be called at three o'clock.

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The fellowing appears in the Toronto World of Monday: "We see by Saturday's issue of the World that the Lindsay base ball club would like to hear from some good team. We think we are good enough for them. We are not used to playing ball on a hay field. While we were playing, the soldiers came right into the diamond and stopped play for haif an hour. The first baseman left his bag for fifteen minutes to on a race. We are confident we can beat them on fair grounds. MEMBERS CLIPPER B.B.C.

The Foresters' excursion from Poterboro and soints along the Midland line, including Lindpoints along the Midland line, including Lindess, to Toronto promises to colipse any past offert. Their posters guarantee to parties scomparing their excursion, which takes place on Tuesday, July 18th, a series of signts which have never been assummed since Canada was Canada de. Bestdes the attraction of a placement trip at a clean rate the excursionists will have at opportually of seeing the monster English of Pythias demonstration. In this grant Canada was a propriately of seeing the monster English of Pythias demonstration, in this grant Canada and Inc. I have part. After divine service of it. James cathedral at 10 o'clock the Sir English will join is one grand pareds, under the commend of the Major General and his start of guarantee will follow almagnificant and his start of grant will be not in the Toronton and Research of the services of the sent of the first international busy half for the sent of the first international busy half for the sent of the first international busy half for the sent of the first international busy half for the sent of the sent of the first international busy half for the sent of the sent of the first international busy half for the sent of the sent of

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Pure, at HIGINBOTHAM'S. -98-4. English Lawn Tennis Shoes at the Red From

> T. G. MARLATT. We Meas What We Say When we tell you that you can buy Parasols for one half their value at S. S. RITCHIE'S. -00-2.

famous Mikado Company gave the opera at the opera house. The prices being a trifle high for

opera house. The prices being a trifle high for Lindsay diminished the attendance. Of the performance no statement could be too strong in setting forth its completeness and finish. The artists are the "originals," and seem so thoroughly at home that there is nothing to be desired in the way of improvement. The setting of the opera was gorgeous, the costumes splendid and rich, the gentlemen of the company capable and proficient, and the ladies of the company bright, pretty and fascinating. The chorus is large and well trained, giving a strong support. The opportunity of see this opera was a treat to those who were present, and will be a disappointment to the hundreds who might have been and were not present.

The number of candidates at the various ex aminations at Lindsay is as follows:

The schools sending candidates to the examination are given below:

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A special meeting of the board of education was held in the connell chamber on Friday ovening. Precent the chairman, Mr. Hudspeth, and Messra. McNeillie, Bradburg, J. Walters, Barron, O'Lewy, Denous and Doison. Br. Hudspeth explained he could not attend the next regular meetings. The holdings were not come of the meeting of the Hast Victoria meeting. The holdings were not come of the proposed of a special meeting. The holdings were not come of the proposed of the meeting of the Hast Victoria meeting. The holdings were not come of the proposed of the meeting of the meeti

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sting of electors of the east ward will be held at Begley's furniture warerooms on Tuesday of sext week at 12 o'clock for the purpose of

—An excursion train of five coaches came in en Wednesday morning, bringing a lot of Can-nington people, who went down to the Point for the day on the steamers.

quantity of paper money.

—The town council meeting was down on the list for Monday night. Postponed until Thursday of this week. Weather too hot to sit in discussion on matters of little interest.

—John Everson, living on Bobcaygeon road, Dunsford neighborhood, is to the fore with a splendid sample of new potatoes. Mr. Everson is an early raiser as well as an early riser. —A joint Masenic picnic at some available point near Lindsay is talked of among lodge members. It is expected that in addition to the local lodges Fenelon Falls and Omemee ledges will join in and help to make the picnic a suc-

-With a view of getting a weekly half-heli-day on Thursday of each week a meeting of those interested was called for at Veitch's hotel on Monday night. The deliberations re-main a profound secret up to the present, but we hope the clerks will be successful.

The Lindsay Methodist church Sunday school picnic will be held to day at Dixon's grove, near the old quarry, at Peterboro. A special train takes do on the school children, teachers and friends, and will return early in the evening. A pleasant day is expected. The train leaves the union station at 9.35 o'clock.

—One of the enquiries dropped into the question drawer at the fruit growers' association meeting on Wednesday night was: "Tell us the best sell is which to plant agricultural newspapers." The meeting decided to let it pass, taking the around that recent decisions in law did not require a man to give evidence likely to griminate himself.

—It seems that we were in error in stating last week that the new boiler for Wallace's factory had been brought to Lindsay by railway. It was drawn from Peterboro to Lindsay by A. Bouyea with one team of horses—a good load to handle coming down steep hills on the road. D. O'Keefe also drewn heavy load of connections and some machinery.

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—On Tuesday night a summer visitor at the Point rushed into the hotel with the startling information that "stars were falling up at Lindsay half dozen at a time." Fortunately no such astronomical phenomena were in progress. It was only the fireworks golding off, or rather up, and the Point people stayed up out of their beds to see the finish of the display.

—On Sunday night about twelve o'clock the house occupied by Mr. W. Farquharsus, Kentst. west, was found to be on fire. A passer-by saw the blaze and roused up the immates. Assistance came and the furniture was taken out with but slight injury. Fortunately the fire was got under centrol, but not until the kitchen, summer kitchen and sheds had been destroyed. Damages to the premises estimated at \$500; fully covered by insurance.

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—While moving an organ or Monday evening Mr. W. W. Logan met with an accident that shook him up considerably and damaged the organ. The horse drawing the rig with the organ is tgalloped off and at the railway crossing on Hent-st threw the organ out. One of the reins broke and Mr. Logan, who was pulling the horse, fell under the wheels. His right shoulder was dislocated and his leg son ewhat injured. With assistance he was attended to and will soon be able to get around.

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-The Century for July is a capital number, specially adapted for the season. The continued and short stories are a strong attraction. "Homing Pigeons," "A Day in Surrey with William Morris" and "American Country Dwellings" afford fine scope for the engraver and descriptive writer. The war articles continue to hold popular interest, though minor matters are described this month. A long sketch of Frank R. Stockton, the author, is given. Published by The Century Co., and for sale at Porter's.

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—During the week the weather has been simply torrid, with no wind blowing and the earth like unto a furnace. Light clothing is the rule, and how brick-layers, roof-builders and outside tradesmen manage to keep at work is surprising. On Monday the thermometer registered 122° in the sus and 97° in the shade. This degree of heat is far above political blood heat, although it is given that the average politician is less prome to get his blood up to boiling heat during the hot weather when things are favorable than during the cold winter months.

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On the 29th June the farm judges for this year inspected the farm of Mr. John Campbell of Mariposa, which has been entered in competition for the sweepstakes prize in the great Ontario contest for this year. They express themselves well pleased with the appearance of Mr. Campbell's farm, and say that the crope of Mariposa compare favorably with those of other parts. They have seventeen farms to inspect in all, lying hundreds of miles apart, and yet they expect to complete the work in about two weeks. The judges this year as last year are John I. Hobson of Mosburo and J. Shaw of the Live Stock Journal, Hamilton.

—We cull the following complimentary remarks from the Peteboro Examiner's account of the Soas of England excursion to Sturgeon. Point on July lat: "All reached Lindsay in safety and embarked on board the palace barge Paioma, in tow of the steamer Beauboage. The barge was loaded to the gunwale, but the trip was made in safety and without event of any particular moment. The chief eights seen during the voyage were a few crance rising like rocket sticks, and a few with him to the deepest dungson beneath the coate moat.

—A successful meeting of the East Victoria.

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ade under the Scott act at Peterboro

The town council of Peterboro has petitioned the Dominion government to allow fines imposed for breaches of the Scott act to be paid over to the town.

—The Scott act is gretty dry, but at times it produces a witty conundrum. Listen to this. Why is a bummer in Scott act times like the average strawberry box? Both have great trouble in getting full.—[Whitby Chronicle. —Decision has been given at Toronto by Judge Galt in the Scott act appeal cases sent up from Peterbero, Queen v. Halpen and Queen v. Daly, confirming the appeals. Judge Galt holds that a defendant is not obliged to give evidence that would tend to criminate himself. On the other point raised Judge Galt decided that the act was in force in Peterbero county and town...

No costs were allowed applicants. The costs amount to nearly \$300.

—It was statifying to notice the almost total absence of indications that intoxicating liquor had been drank to any extent during Dominion day. If such was the case then the imbibers must have confined themselves to very few nips or else the beverages were of mild strength. A town officer was asked on Friday morning how town officer was asked on Friday morning how many culpris had been locked up for transgressing the law, and replied that no one had been incarcerated nor had any person been seen under the influence of liquor. Reference to the police court register showed that on the morning of July 2nd of last year seven individuals were brought before the magistrate and fined for being drunk and disorderly and for fighting on the streets. These are the facts; people can draw their own inferences.

-Mr. R. Thirkell of New York is at home for a short time on a visit to his father. —Mr. E. Hartnett, of the central prison staff, Toronto, is in town for a few days visiting friends.

-Mr. J. B. Kemp of Brighton and Mrs. Kemp

The Ottawa normal school attracts quite a months of teachers from this county. The list of lose who passed at the recent examinations includes the names of Mr. W. T. Yeo of Little Britain, Miss Gertley of Dunsford, Miss Kennet, and Miss Long of Bobcageon, and Miss Buck and Miss Mark of Lindsay.

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—Mr. Michael Brown, the reliable treasurer of Haliburton county, was it town on Wednesday attending the fruit growers' association, and accompanied the association to Bobcaygeon yesterday for the purpose of gleaning all the information possible for the benefit of himself and the back country in general. Mr. Brown states that fruit will grow in Haliburton county and is becoming plentiful, but it has cost the residents many deliars to find it out.

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—Mr. James Ross has been in town a few days on a visit to his father. Capt. Ross. Mr. Ross has been greatly benefitted by his recent trip to Europe to recover from harassing overwork in superintending the construction of the Rocky Mountain section of the C. P. R.—a work that was accomplished with great energy and without a dispute with contractors. We suppose Mr. Ross is now ready for the next big railway undertaking—the road to Herat, for instance, or to Khartoum.

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Lindsay, June 22, 1886.-98

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Lace Goods, Embroideries,

To which special attention is directed.

A special line of

BLACK CASHMERE at 80c., worth \$1.00

Odd lot of Boy's Suits. Tweed Knickerbocker Suits from \$2.25 up. Beautiful Scotch and Canadian Tweeds, Worsted, etc., made to order, latest styles.

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Lindsay, May 27th. 1886.-94.

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BUTTER AND CHEESE MAKERS.

The statement that the low prices now ruling for Butter are distinctly traceable—in a measure—to bad salting and to poor packing in the past is a statement which is only too true. The old style of salting butter should be abandoned.

Butter well made and salted with fine salt will command the highest prices. We have had butter delivered to us of excellent quality but ruined for table use by a too liberal application of coarse salt.

We have imported and are selling a very superior salt for the use of butter-makers. It is the best salt for the purpose in the market. It costs but little more than the coarse sait and enhances the quality and value.

The use of Ashton's Factory-Filled Salt in butter-making enhances the value of butter from one to five cents per pound, as compared with the use of any other brand of salt. Six pounds of salt are usually required for the making of one hundred pounds of butter. One sack of Ashton's salt will make thirty-seven hundred pounds of butter; therefore, the use of it will make a sack worth thirty-seven dollars, in the mere enhancement of value of product over

the use of any other brand. It is not safe to take other salt as a gift.

To make cheese, two and one-half pounds of salt are required to make one hundred pounds. The extra cost of Ashton's Factory-Filled Salt above other brands will not exceed, for the manufacture of one hundred pounds of cheese, one cent and a quarter, calling the cost of Ashton's Salt double the price of ordinary brands of salt, one cent and a quarter, calling the cost of Ashton's Salt is in the opinion of experts, one-eight of a cent per The enhanced value of cheese by the use of Ashton's Salt is, in the opinion of experts, one-eight of a cent per description of experts.

in view of a gain of twelve and a half cents, in the making of one hundred pounds of cheese.

Every manufacturer of butter and cheese, competent for his business, knows that a fine-ground salt, and not properly dried, runs out with the milk, leaving no flavoring or curing property behind. Ashton's Salt is effectively soluble, no other, as at present discovered, is effectively soluble. By using fine salt, that runs away, weight of the product

is lost, and therefore profit is lost, 12 Buy and use this fult. Ask for no other, take no other. It will repay its use' many times in one ceases.

A. CAMPBELL