If you wish to fit up tastefully and cheaply for the Great Exhibitions in September, just take a peep through the new Millinery, Dress Goods and Trimmings at the GOLDEN LION.

ATTENTION GENTLEMEN!

Special discounts in Ready-made and Ordered Suits, Hats, and all kinds of Gentlemen's Furnishings during the

R. SMYTH & SON.

T. G. Marlatt.

-Where to buy Fine SHOES.

It is very well to please the Eye, but we strive to please the Pocket, also.

A personal examination of our elegant stock of ROOTS and SHOES will certainly convince alleven the closest and most careful buyers, that we are offering GOOD GOODS AT LOW PRICES. All goods warranted as represented. Please call and see what we have to offer.

T. G. MARLATT,

Paris Green!

Pure, at HIGINHOTHAM's-18.

Colored Tollet Sets. nt A. Campuntais, Only \$2 25,-53, 18-Inch Bycicle for Sale.

Oply used a few times. Price, \$10. J. Rinne, Linday, Onte-104-th

Miss Galbratth's Music Clauses.

Free Exhibition. Have you seen A. Caylingla's chesp Colored

Pinance

Riremik's New Plushes,

at \$1, \$1,20 and \$1.50 per yd.-108-2.

Colored Chamber Sets.

Remember, that at A. CAMPRICIA'S SOR can

spelendid Colored Chamber Sets for \$2.25.

These are bottom value. The designs are new,

We are taking stock and everything that can

be called a remnant is going on our remnant

tables and never so back into stock again. They

of the Sodality will be held on Tues-

MoCrimmon Bros. Opening.

It may or may not have been the case that the

crowd in town on Tuesday were called in by

McCrimmon Bros. opening. Possibly the circus

the ampices of the roung ladies

In fact the whole line are bargaina- 7-2

Miss (inibraith will resume her music class

THE RED FRONT SHOE STORF, OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE, LINOSAY.

September lat. 7-1.

New Advertisements.

TONKY. h per cent. Messra, Grace MONKY. Sper come, and to loan large amounts at 5 per cent. Smaller sums at the appeal current rates. Office Kentst. Lindsay.

RIELE SHOOTING. Go to Lindsay Shooting Gallery. and learn how to strike the bull's-eye with certainty. Gallery removed to corner of Rent and Landsayara, Open at all hours, Good sport and low cost. P. FORHEAR, Landsay, July 27, 1886 3-16.

The Canadian Lost. Tollet Sets. Just step in and see thom. They are excellent value. 5.3.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, AUG. ST. 1888. TOWN AND COUNTY. DASERS MERE AND THERE.

> LAMICH JOTHEYS. The largest stock of Jadies' Jerseys in town at S. S. Rim mr's, 100.9.

wive me a call. I have bought the business a morly carried on by James Pothick, barber. top open at all hours, Good work and satis-

valiens in the care of the stoward. the string is now in good running order and oncals are furnished at a reasonable figure dur-ry the name hours. The cinb should be made be bendenanters of every reformer visiting. For

At Grahamia Lee's.

Chamber Setta Forty Chamber Sotts to choose from All new putterns. These are from \$1.25 per set up to \$15. All handsomely colored. At the man & Lee & e. 63.

Church Notes. The paster of the Methodist church, the Rev. VI. I. Pearson, will preach sayt Sunday, both morning and evening. The fourth and last of the discourses upon "Agnosticism" will be de-

The Evangelical Churchman states that The Evangelical Churchman states that steat accounts from the Rev. P. Owen-Jones and his brother, the Rev. S. Weston-Jones and his brother, the Rev. S. Weston-Jones and his that they wore about to undertake a short excited tour through central England. The braith of both gentlemen has been greatly impoved by their visit, and they will return without doubl genally invigorated for another year's walk. It is expected that they will sail for Monstein on the 31st inst.

AMENOMONE NOTOS.

The erent of the week in the way of amuse. Forepaugh's circula, It has come At the tail of the circus came the In coman, skeleten man, tattoout people and other living curiosities all of them the friends there, to the utter disgust of hundreds who had warted patiently for hours to see the magnificant parade and hear its musical vibrations once more. The circus was a good one. It filled the popular idea of a circus—four heavy traine of cars carried the the belongings, animals and performers. So large is the organization that his ground at first selected mear the Mansion houses were made use on Linday, at. One intensise tent covered the mensacrie, a second tent hold the audience and rings. During the carior part of both adtension and evening performances Mr. A. Forepsugh sat at the entrance and was the observed of all observers. The collection of animals is a very large one comprising it would seem about the style of assortment that Nosh elapped into the ark in anticipation of a late heavy shower. The animals look in experts condition while the attendants are obliging and stand the questioning of visitors with shoot nature. The immense herd of elephants are worthy of special notice and in the ring were paraded in a wonderful way by A. Forepaugh is. The ring performances are first-class. The engine capitality and half a column would be roly suffice for space to enumerate the tumbling, trapeze and contortionist business is all now and—especially the respectables. The tumbling trapeze and renowned ubility, wealth and the opposite is prospering to enumerate the portions as they are presented in asside succession. Mr. Forepaugh has a show that is worthy of his experience and renowned ubility, wealth and the opposition makes the circus—that is referred to makes in made as comfortable as possible. The press throughout the country all hope that the propriete is prespons for his show decrease it. Money makes the circus—the circus nakes money—for that is what we are all after, as sungle the morey clown:—The incomes. of our youth. But, ales, no steam kaliope was there, to the utter disgust of hundreds who had

"It's for money,
Ain't is funny.
For it drives away our sorrows and our caree.
If you want honey,
You must have money,
You must have money,
For it, massy, messy, everywhere."

New Fall Goods arriving daily at S. S. Revenue's, -106-2.

at the residence of Mr. T. E. BRADRURN, OL Thursday, September 2nd. Sale at 10 o'clock a.

netled White-Ware Preserve Jars, at prices away, away down, at A. CANIBELL'S.-7-3.

-Whithy defeated Peterboro at Peterboro on Wednesday by a score of 9 to 7. -Mr. MoAdams of the Lindsays umpired the same between Bethany and Millbrook on Friday last at Millbrook. Both teams were satisfied with his decisions.

fied with his decisions.

The town council of Uxbridge has challenged the school board of that town to a base ball match, proceeds to be given to the mechanics' institute. The challengs has been accepted.

The Whitby base ball team were peited with eggs upon their departure from Markham village on Friday ovening. Markham displayed very poor taste in treating those who had fairly beaten them in that manner, and it adds nothing to their reputation.—(Whitby Gasette.—A more beautiful day could not have been chosen for the base ball match between Whitby and Linday on Thursday. The game began at 2.30 with Whitby at the bat. Preston occupied the box for the home team and was batted freely. As we go to press the score up the sixth innings stands Whitby 12, Linday 2. A full report next week.

Levers of manly sport will have a chance to-

Levers of many sport will have a chance today (Friday) to witness another interesting
game of base ball. The contestants are the
Rowmanvilles and Lindeays. Judging by the
closeness of the score made with Port Hope the
Rowmanville ceam will prove no small opponent
in the match to-day. The game will take place
on the agricultural park and the copper will be
"toesed" at 2 30 p.m. sharp.

Local Brevittes. -Agents wanted for New Home Bible. Se

the year. Try it. - No meeting of school board again, though called for Wednesday night.

-Meeting of the rod and gun club at McCon nell's hotel this (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock. -Next week we get September 1st. The local law mills which have been running not more than half time—will begin to grind eight hours per day.

—A very cheap railway fare and a special train to leave Lindsay on the morning of Wednesday, Sept. 8th, have been secured for Father McCloskey's picnic at Victoria Itoad on that day. See posters.

"-Under direction of the fire and water committee Engineer Makina is placing on the water pipes certain valves designed to confine the presence when on-to the line of pipe along which water service is needed. Mr. R. Rogers, superintendent engineer of Trent works, has made the necessary arrangements for placing a light at the mouth of the Scugog on dark nights. It. Endicott will be the attendant. It will be of great service to

J. Masson, jr., a mill hand employed at Sad-ler, Dundas & Co.'s sawmill, met with a painful accident on Thursday afternoon of last week. A piece of slab was thrown from the circular saw, striking him on the forehead and inflicting two deep gashes. The wound is painful but not seri-

The Citizens' band accompanied the Whitby excursion to Peterboro on Wednesday, where the band were much admired for their fine appearance and music... The band is making rapid advancement and the very marked improvement in playing is the subject of general comment.

The re-opening of Lindsay public and high schools has been postponed to Monday. September 13th, owing to the repairs in the several school buildings not being finished. By the date named everything will be ready. The delay means two weeks more holidays for the young colles. at her sooms, Lindsay st., on Wodnesday next,

"If the bill," keys the Peterboro Examiner, referring to the Lindsay Central poster issued from Titk Post job rooms, "If the bill is an indication of what the fair will be like, it will compare favorably with the Toronto Industrial. The poster is a line specimen of the art preservative and is a credit to THE Post printers."

There is no reason why everybody should not look well when at a very small expense you can have all your faded clothes dyed by parker & co., dyers and cleaners of toronto. They will be here with their carriage on Monday and Tuesday next. Don't fail to have your goods done for the fall. Agency at Goodwin's picture smallery.—107-1.

Gone! The man with the bundle of colored balloons; the other man with the gorgeous circlet of paper pin-wheels; the fiddlers and street singers; all the various merchantile enterprises that have been walking about the streets for days past. Gone with the circus—leaving behind a lot of busted balloons and samples of

colored paper.

"Self or Rearer," one of Walter Besant's most charming and popular stories, is commenced this week in THE Post, Besant is the most popular author of the day in England, and this particular story is said to be one of his best. Those who do not now take THE Post should send in 25c, and get it to the end of the year—and have the story—which will run about two norths. will positively be sold for something. One week of this pionic at G. A. WEERE'S clearing calc. 7-1. Excursion and Picnic to Washburn's Is-

months.

A reader of The Poer informs us that on Monday, 2rd inst., Robt. Sproul & Co. threshed with their steam power thresher for Mr. A. Bagshaw, 12th con., Mariposa, 700 bushels mostly wheat by four o'clock. Removed to another farm and made up to 200 bushels before night 1,020 bushels for the day. Four usual waggon loads of fall sowing for Mr. Bagshaw netted 100 bushels. of the Sodality will be hold on Puesday, the Sist of August, by steamer Dominion and palace seew l'aragon. The steamer will be at the lock at half-past seven and will start at eight o'clock sharp and call at the brick yard wharf iteturning will start from the faland at four o'clock. A first-class orchestra will furnish music. Itefreshment booth on the seew, Hot water supplied on the ground. Adults, 30c; children, loc., 1062.

—A large number of people went to see the men of Forepaugh's circus load up the many cars on Friday night. It was remarkable how systematic the work wenton. No shouting, no swearing or roaring at the horses, but everything was done quietly and with ease. The circus men said that not one place out of a thousand gave the facilities for loading and unloading found at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ indast.

had something to do with the rush of visitors, but on the other hand it is only reasonable to assign the opening as offering a fair share of inducement. The display made of new and stylish dry goods—at McCrimmon Bros.—was very good. The large windows were handsomely dressed and decorated. Whatever the facts may be the display was excellent and gave a favorable impression of the stock and business capacity of the establishment. ing found at fundamy.

- Rev. Father Allain, P.P., of Uxbridge re--Rev. Father Allain, P.P., of Coridge for turns thanks to all his friends, who have bought of so'd tickets for his bazaar, and requests us to assounce that at the request of his parishioners he has decided to postpone the drawing of prizes from the first of September to the second week in October, thus giving ample time to all parties still holding unsold tickets to dispose of them and make their returns at or before Sept.

During the past fortnight Mr. W. Logan, who has been suffering from an injured leg, has become no better. In fact the circumstances of the case had become so serious that it was found necessary to amputate the limb below the knee. The operation was performed on Wednesday afternoon by Dr. McAlpine, Dr. Burrows, Dr. Poole, and Dr. Graham of Fenelon Falls assisting. Although weak after the operation Mr. Logan was reported to be cheerful and altogether more favorable on Thursday morning. nouncing the Lindsay Central Fair have been issued from Tire Post job department and are now being posted up over the country. The

now being posted up over the country. The bills are attractive and reflect the preparations being made to ensure the success of the fair.... On Saturday last the directors met and appointed judges to act in the different departments, Entries are folling in, which speaks well for the success of the fair. Mr. Keith, the secretary, says that entries are being made at least two weeks earlies than for any of the Conyal fairs held previously. The competition is all classes of cattle promises to be very large, while horses, cattle, sheep, hogs and outside exhibits in general will, it is expected—from word-of-mouth passed round—exceed in numbers all past records. Intending exhibitors from a distance are writing for lists and entry sheets, and will, no doubt, be present in great force. Ing.

-During the last three weeks the managing committee of the school board have had a difficult job on hand at the high school building. It was to make the appropriation fit the repairs, or rather to stop the work of repairing even with the amount to be spent. New platforms have been made about the building and the woodwork of the cornices given a touch of paint. The roof has been patched with shingles. Inside a fair attempt has been made to make the dreary old place a little more cheerful looking, with very fair success.

-The annual meeting of the American cance.

ing, with very fair success.

The annual meeting of the American cance association is now on at Grindstone Island, St. Lawrence river. There are over 120 tents upon the island and something over 150 campers in camp..... On Wednesday the great event of the meet was decided, the sailing race for the A. C. A. trophy. A fleet of 15 cances started in this class, including the famous canceists Mr. Buden Powell and Mr. Stewart. The race—seven miles was won by Mr. R. W. Gibson, of the Albany Mohican club, in 1, 39-15. Mr. Gibson will be remembered by canceiets who were at Stoney lake as the handsome and daring sailor of the "Snake." go unpunished was given in town on Tuesday night last when stones were thrown through the business windows of S. Mason & Son's, J. McMurry, W. H. May, J. England and the Sun office. These lawless doings were doubtless the work of enemies of the Soott act, directed against persons who are known to be upholders of law, and the stones were thrown, not by those classed as drunken rowdles, but by a couple of cowardly beings who hold their heads high and count themselves respectable. How do those who wink at violations of the law relies the work of their chums!"

who wink at violations of the law relies the work of their diversity.

A singular case under the Scott act has come off at howman ville. A certain Dr. Baylo of that piace boasted before the act west into force that he would sell liquor in spite of the scott act, and carried it out by selling liquor with a few chips of gentian in it. He had a good many "patienta," as a matter of course. The Sun sage: "The doctor's practice grew amaningly—affections of the stomach were marveilmity on the increase, and "Bayle's medicine" was just the stuff to make the stray of able-bodied invalide "feet good." Besides the stock of liquor laid in by the enterprising dealer is preparation for the first of May, he repeated by received whickey by the burrel and her during the past three monthes and it will assente not only the medical profession but the public when they learn he we may for have a chance to show—the hundreds of gallone of "medicane" handled by the injured images the greek mad after several adjournments the intensional natures of the mixture was proved, and Dr. Hoyle was fixed \$50 and costs, in all \$7.45. It is fare indeed that a doctor enters upon a quarter of action like that taken by Dr. Beyle.

lake as the handsome and daring sailor of the "Snake."

Snake."

Snake."

Snake."

Snake."

Action I.—The P. M. on Kentet., just after hard work at the police court. In his hand a fishing-rod, tackle, etc., etc. Scene II.—Down at Robeavgeon. P. M. excited but confident Dosen fine base in the boat. A nibble and a pull—a long pull and a strong pull—not at a fissk—but at a bite. Scene III.—A magnificent 8-h., base was landed in the boat. P. M. triumphant. Rochester friend envious. Let's send that—the fish, not the item—to The Poet. Scene IV.—Relitorial esactum. Very pleasant party. Able editorial on the Rastern question covered by fine base. Capital base. Thanks. Render's imagination can fill in the blanks.

—Mr. E. Gregory, druggist, has a small bex—is fact he has any number of small boxes. This particular small box is filled with a chunk of stuff that looks like a piece of castile scap a triffe under the weather. The substance is gum besusta, and formed a mite of the cargo of a Dutch galleon lest off the Cape of Good Hope about 1823. The locality of the wreck was located and during last year the cargo was fained up nothing the werse for its 26 years of scalanges the bettom of the coeas. The quality of the grains the weather for its 26 years of scalanges the bettom of the coeas. The quality of the grains the present day. Those who would like to have a sample may sak. Mr. Gregory to divide the spells.

of chean Cut Glass Tu

A. CAMPBELL'S.-63. st., Lindsay on Thursday, September 2nd. to begin at 10 o'clock a.m. -7-1,

Omemor Entrance Enamination.

Names of pupils allowed by the department:—
Thexton, Harry; Elliott, Eva; Lee, Franklin; Porter, Sydney: Wylie, Edmond.

-The "Solid Comfort" is a long eighteen foot double cance, painted a blastng red. It is the secial delight of Mr. W. A. Goodwin to take

solid comfort in the Solid Comfort, and to sail the came on the seas of prosperity against the head-winds of adversity. A nautical item to hand informs us that the Solid Comfort made the Point, one day last week, under reefed lug and sprit sails, in one hour and twenty-five

At Graham & Lee's.

All Majolica.

All Majolica.

All Majolica.

All Majolica.

All Majolica.

Majo GRAHAM'& LEE.

-Courtney and Hanlan have signed an agreenent to row on Jamiaca Bay for a purse of

-Mr. W. Simpson, of Sturgeon Point hotel, offers a handsome silver cup for a race between any four cared crews, to take place at an early date over the course in front of the hotel. George, the English runner who visited this continent last year, defeated Cummings in a mile race this week and at the same time lowered the best previous record, making the mile in four minutes twelve and a fraction seconds.

-Miss Maggie McLean of Lorneville is spending a few days visiting friends in town. -Mr. George Matthews has returned from

-Mr. Henderson, proprietor of the Whitby Chronicle, was in town yesterday. -Mr. W. Spier, of the Eastern Townships Bank, Stanstead, is home for a holiday. -John McLennan, jun., has gone to Montreal via the river route for a holiday and on basi

-Dr. W. Bigelow intends going to the old country shortly to walk the hospitals. That is the way to take the front rank in the profes-

—Miss izzie Janes returned on Saturday from a visit to Napanee, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Clara Janes, who will spend a few weeks

-Mr. Joel K. Bigelow of Chicago, a former resident of Lindsay, brother of S, and O. Bigelow, has been in town the past week. He was accompanied by his wife and children. -Mr. R. C. Hill, Peterboro's well-known advertising agent and bill poster, was in town on Wednesday. Mr. Hill is posting about the country the bills of the Peterboro Central exhibition.

-Mr. W. W. Heach of the Mail is in town doing Lindsay for the Saturday Mail series of sketches. The illustrations and descriptive matter will appear in two or three weeks. The Mail's enterprise in this line has been a great

or the past few days in town with Mr. J. W. Wallace, his brother... Mr. Wm. Wallace, from the Eastern Townships, Quebec, has been housed with his cousin, Mr. J. W. Wallace, for a few days? He pronounces the Ops and Mariposa section from Lindsay to Oakwood the finest agricultural country he ever looked over and the people all well fixed.

—On Friday THE POST was favored with a call from Mr. James Kendry, managing director of the Auburn Woollen Mills Co. at Peterboro, while en route to Sturgeon Point. Mr. Kendry was accompanied by a friend from Toronto.... In referring to the markets offered for wool by Canadian factories Mr. Kendry urged that far accompanied by a transfer of the property of the part of the par class of sheep. Southdowns being particularly good. The wool from these sheep, it was stated, was worth from 28c to 30c, per lb., while the ordinary grades of Canadian wool were rated high when sold at from 19c to 20c, per lb. The fact that the ordinary grade of wool-being offered was long had not much weight with the manufacturer, long wool of low grade running too much in the direction of hair. Cape wool Cape of Good Hopen is almost exclusively used at the Auburn mills, and the excellent quality of the cloths manufactured have given the goods almost the preference with buyers in the wholesale markets.

On Wednesday of this week at the family resi dence, Bond-st., an interesting social event took place, the occasion being the marriage of Rev. E. H. Koyle, B.A., to Miss Zetta Bigelow. only daughter of Mr. S. Rigelow. Rev. Dr. N. only daughter of Mr. S. Bigelow. Rev. Dr. N. Burwash, S.T.D., of Cobourg, officiated, the happy ceremony being witnessed by a large party of relatives and friends of the bride and family in town and from a distance. The bride looked charming in cream satin trimmed with lace and wearing a lace veil. The brides maids were Miss Ida Fish. Miss Lily Dundas and Miss E. F. Itose, all of whom were in cream silk. The groom was supported by Dr. W. Bigelow, brother of the bride. At the conclusion of the ceremony Mr. N. Bigelow of Torento made a very felicitious address, presenting to the bride and groom the congratulations of the company assembled to celebrate the occasion... Rev. Mr. Koyl is very well known in Lindthe bride and groom the congratulations of the company assembled to celebrate the occasion.

Rev. Mr. Koyl is very well known in Lindsay, having at times lilled the pulpit of the Methodist church with great ability. His present field of labor is at Paris, Ont., where throughout the large circuit in which his duties lay he is very highly esteemed. Mrs. Koyle will in leaving Lindsay carry with her the good wishes of not only the entire Methodist congregation—with the church and Sunday school work of which she has largely been identified and over a willing and zealous worker—but of a

Mr. and Mrs. McCaw, Port Perry, solid silve

Mr. and Mrs. McCaw, Port Perry, solid Silver fish spoon.

Mrs. Graham, breakfast cruet.

Mrs. Bowen, water pitcher.

Miss Rose, solid silver berry spoon.

A. W. Bigelow, set of china.

Miss F. Chisholm, Belleville. Egyptian vases.

Mr. J. Rigelow, Chicago, one dozen solid silver tea spoons.

Mrs. W. Bateman, Port Perry, worked panel.

Mrs. W. Bateman, Port Perry, worked panel.

Mrs. and Mrs. Dr. Herriman, pair candlesticks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Herriman, pair canniesticks.

Mrs. E. Gregory, out glass toilet bottles.

Mrs. Wright, majotics dish.

Miss L. Duvidson, napkin ring.

Miss L. Dunidson, biscuit barrel.

F. E. Bigelow, napkin ring.

Mrs. Matchett, table bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, pickle cruet.

Miss M. Peplow, fruit dish.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Koyl, Washington, D.C.,

silver cake basket.

Mr. J. Fish, Toronto, oil painting.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bateman, Sutton, parlor lamp.

lamp.
Miss A. Porter, plush frame.
Mrs. E. L. Koyl, cheese dish.
Mrs. E. Butcher, Aurora, pair vases.
Mrs. Weldon, ornamental dower pot.
Mrs. E. Butcher, Aurora, cream pitche Miss D. Cosper, plush wall pocket.
The Misses Woods, toilet box.
Mr. E. H. Koyle, gold watch and chais.
Mrs. Croft, Toronto, pair mate and book.
Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Bigelow, Toronto, jewel

case.

Mrs. J. Clarke, ple knife.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Porter, plush card tray.

Mr. Jos. Bigslow, Port Perry, fancy clock.

Miss Edna Bigslow, Teronto. Algerian tidy.

It was the purpose of the officers and teachers of the Sabbath schools to join with the little case of the infant class in presenting to Mrs.

Koyle a valuable gift. Owing to circumstances the gift could not be procured in time, but will be forwarded latter os.

Sootheran, Cathro & Mark.

OUR AUGUST MANIFESTO.

A CYCLONE IN REMNANTS.

Remnants of SILK. Remnants of DRESS GOODS. Remnants of MUSLINS, Remnants of PRINTS. Remnants of CRETONNE Remnants of HATS and CAPS, Remnants of TWEEDS. Remnants of MEN'S READY-MADES. Remnants of BOYS'

Remnants of CARPETS, Remnants of MILLINERY. Remnants of Everything.

The above are the result of a successful season's business, and must be sold for what they'll bring, as Fall Goods are now coming forward rapidly.

SOOTHERAN, CATHRO & MARK,

No. 2. DOBSON'S BLOCK, KENT-ST., LINDSAY.

Jonn Dobson.

COFFEES PURE, FRAGRANT,

AND AROMATIC.

THE BEST IN THE MARKET.

GROUND TO ORDER. JOHN DOBSON.

Lindsay, July 15, 1886.-101.

WE ARE BUSY STOCK-TAKING.

ON SEPTEMBER IST BRADBURN & COMPANY'S

Dry Goods and Clothing Stock will be sold in bulk in Toronto. Parcies wishing to buy Dry Goods and Clothing cheap will have a chance to do so until that date.

We have a good supply of Winter Goods of all kinds, and they vai be sold very cheap from now

UNTIL SEPTEMBER 1st.

This is a good opportunity to lay in a quantity of WINTER WEAR.

And the chance only lasts three weeks longer. You can enrich yourself if you purchase your goods before it is too late.

BRADBURN & CO.

P. S.—Mr. Bradburn leaves Lindsay 1st of September. All notes and accounts not arranged for before that date will be placed in court for collection.

Lindsay, August 10, 1896,-5.