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LINDSAY, PRIDAY, DEC. 31, 1886. NEWS OF THE WEEK BONE AND FIREIGN ITEMS OF

INTEREST. Garnered from the Telegraph and Exobanges.

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Prince Nicholas of Montenegro has called ou: 35 000 troops, who will be armed with repeating rilles, The winter at Fort McLood has been

very favorable for ranchmen, no losses of cattle having occurred. Recently a young daughter of Mr. G. Hart, Exeter North, got her arm dislocat-

ed while getting out of a cutter. A seventeen vest old daughter of Mr. Malcolm McKinnon of Priceville was seiz ed with an attack of illness and died in a far hours.

Goldmines outrivalling in richnessany gold fleids yet known are claimed to have been discovered in the province of Trapaca, in the extreme south of Peru.

A few days ago James Doran, seed 25, employed on the farm of Mr. W. McWatty con. 7, Pakenham, was instantly killed be a limb from a tree which Mr. McWatty was felling.

While lying at anchor in the River Tagus the British ironclad Sultan drifted into the steamer Ville de Victoria, sinking her, and a large number of persons on board were drowned.

On Tuesday a young man named Guillemette was literally cut in two by & circular enw at Deablen's mill at Bale St. Paul. The cut was complete, thetwo halves of the body falling on each side of the saw.

On Saturday last while George Robertson, employed at Scrimgeonr's fictory, Stratford, was sherpening a large knife on an emery wheel the wheel burst and a fragment striking him on the head inflicted ser-

It has been discovered that a junior clerk of the Montreal corporation, who suddenly left his employment without notice, a few weeks ago, had embezzed \$1,500 of the city funds. The amount has been made good by his father.

Samuel Plain, a lawless character who has given much trouble in the township of Southwold in the neighborhood of the Muncey reserve, has been sent to the penitentiary for two years, and his pal, Peter Beaver, to six months in the county gaol.

An alarming epidemic of diphtheris prevails in the city of Hull, opposite Utla-The disease first made its appearance iast May, and owing to gross neglect of precautions against the spread of the conlagion has grown to alarming proportions.

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—At Window on Friday, Henry Thompson was fixed \$150 and costs and contenged to three months imprisonment for the manufacture of whickey in Ecory Contro. -Three hundred and sixteen Indians on the Caughnawage reserve near Moutreal are registered and will be entitled to vote in Laprairie county, Quebec, at the next Dominion election.

Two care full of passengers broke away from a train on a steep grade in the Rocky Mountaine, and jumping the track were emashed to pieues against the stumps. The express messenger and one passenger were killed.

—Pinkeye prevails among horses in Buffalo in the form of an epidemic. A great many animals belonging to the street car company have been aladup with the disease and six of them have died. Only a few private stables have been afflicted so far.

-Chief Justice Palmer of Prince Edward Island has decided that stipendiary magistrates have no jurisdiction in Scott act cases, as they are appointed by the provincial government. This is a declaration that the act must be enforced by Dominion

The town of Liege and Namur, Belgium, set the government to demolish the ancient citadele at those places, as in the event of an invasion these citadele would furnish a pretext for a bombardment, while they would be useless for purposes of defence.

-R. F. Simpson, a farmer of Lincoln county, Arkanese, while playing with his three-year old boy was bitten on the thumb by the lad. The wound bled profusely but no importance was attached to the incident. Last week, however, Simpson's hand began swelling and he died in great agony from the effects of the wound.

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—During the last ten years the loss in Australia caused by the rabbit pest through the decrease in the carrying capabilities of land, destruction to crope, loss of rent, etc. would amount to at least \$15,000,000. The rabbit which has caused all this damage is the common gray variety of wild rabbit, introduced in Victoria in 1866, for the purpose of sport, it has been so prolific in the propagation of its kind as to literally overrun a great pertion of Victoria.

—A London cable of Monday save: The

—A London cable of Monday says: The severest snowstorm ever known in great Britain has been sweeping England during the past twenty-four hours and still continues. Trains on all the roads have been blocked and travel in many instances has been entirely suspended. The telegraph wires in every direction are prostrated and for a period of several hours London was entirely out off from communication with

entirely cut off from communication with the outside world. Only meagre accounts from near-by stations of the damage wrought have been received.

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—Mr. Joseph Chamberlin has written a letter to Mr. Hawlam. a Lancashire magistrate, and a radical, in which he sgain defines his position on Irish home rule. He says he is in favor only of the extension of local self-government to Ireland. He thus regains the position where he was before his Birmingham speech, which seemed to indicate a partial readiness to change it.

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The tories are a good deal discappointed at this, for they would like him to separate definitely from Lord Harrington and the Unionists. They think they would be more likely to be able to effect a permanent union with the moderate liberals if he should desert them and return to the liberal fold and the Gladstonite party.

-The London Times says Lord Randolph

Churchill's resignation will do more for

economic reform in one year than his ad-

ministration would have been able to do in

war office for material that has never been provided, and that similar abuses exist in the admiralty.... It is reported that parliament will be prorogued until the 3rd of February in order to allow the formation of a new ministry. The Daily News says, referring to Lord Salisbury's overtures to Lord Hartington: "By this act of miserable weakness and miscailed patriotism Lord Salisbury acknowledges that the conservatives are absolutely dependent upon the will and pleasure of Churchill. It is not arrange that many conservatives are pus-

-The Dublin Nation advises tenants in

the event of the plan of campaign failing

to keep their rent money themselves as an

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lords in Ireland Dean Byrne, presid

-Fifty years ago nine men met in Mr. Alexander Watt's barn, in the township of Nichol, for the purpose of organizing a church, the result to-day being the cougration of Knox and Chaimers in Elora. Seven of these men are still actively engaged in church work.

- A prominent Halifax physician, suffer-A prominent Halifax physician, suffering from delirium tremens, patrolled the streets last Sunday night, during the first snow storm of the season, carrying a loaded revolver in his hand. He was finally induced to allow his friends to look at it. A friend quietly extracted the bullets and then returned the weapon. Shortly afterwards the doctor placed the mussle to his forehead and pulled the trigger. The action of his friend in extracting the bullets are researched his blowing his brains out. prevented his blowing his brains out.

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—Stonewall Jackson had a number of strange idiosyncracies. Among these were an idea he presisted in entertaining, notwithstanding his physician's declaration to the contrary, that one side of his body was heavier than the other. This was his right side, and he used to carry weights in the pockets on the opposite side to preserve his equilibrium. He consulted many doctors in regard to this fauciful malady, but was never rid of the delusion to his dying day.

-A London cable Saturday says: Despite rumors of dissensions and rivalries inside the cabinet, the resignation of Lord Randolph Churchill had a great and startling effect in political circles, and, unless all signs fail, will be a signal for the downfall of the tory ministry. The Marquis of Salisbury posted to town to day, leaving a big party of gueste at Hatfield house, and is to night conferring with such members of the ministry as are at home. I hear that, whatever else may happen, he is resolute not to sek Lord Randolph to reconsider his act. Probably it would be of no use if he did. Churchill has been growing angeler and more impatient for a long time over and more impatient for a long time over the dissent of the old line tories in the ministry to his schemes for Ireland and Rogland. Then the recent dragging of the Duke of Mariborough, Lord Randolph's brother, through the divorce case, vexed his never too amisble temper. He was harrough anyone and shattered by con-

stant illness ill he got at last in a thoroughly truculent state. A man who was a guest at Hatfield house a month ago, while Churchill was one of the party there, tells me that he acted in the sulkiest conceivable manner to the host and everybody else, so much so that his conduct was no-ticed and commented upon by all. This weakens the natural theory of a deep laid scheme back of the resignation. It is more likely the petulant act of a sick and angry man. But that is no reason why it should not have serious and far reaching conse-quences. He is not a man to sit meekly and be buffeted for his error. On the con-trary, it is clear he will be a mood to fight his recent colleagues on the whole range else, so much so that his conduct was nohis recent colleagues on the whole range of points in controversy, which embrace practically everything that the ministry can touch for the next two years. He is against them on Ireland, on the rules of procedure, on the London municipal systell, on the rotten bureaucracy of the army and navy, on land purchase, on local government. On all of these he is in whole accord with Joseph Chamberlain, and it is likely that these two will now raise the standard of a new fourth party, etrongly radical, and open negotiations with the Gladstonians and Parnelities for a combin-1102. Probably Mr. Chamber bring thirty-five votes to such a raily. How

many tories Churchill cas carry with him depends on circumstances. He is entitled to seeme that he has the support of Matthews, Clarke, Ritchie, and some other leaders. If these follow him now they mean thirty or forty others; but both leaders' followers will be mighty careful to wait and thirty or forty others; but both leaders' followers will be mighty careful to wait and see how Lord Salisbury weathers the gale. It is obvious that the premier must now ask the Marquis of Hartington and Mr. Goschen to join the ministry, a seat being found for the latter. If they accept, it may suffice to hold the ministry together and maintain the majority back of it for a time. If they refuse, it is difficult to see how the ministry can survive the first fortnight of the seasion. With an absolutely stupid treasury bench the only possible leader in the house of commons is Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, and he couldn't be spared from Ireland even if he was willing to take Churchill's leavings. It is not improbable that Lord Salisbury will be driven to offer the premiership to Lord Hartington and himself take the foreign office. It is equally possible that in this way a crisis may eventuate. But all is speculation yet, and will be till Lord Hartington, who is in Rome, is heard from definitely. The town is empty of political magnates over Christmas that it is impossible to get any authoritative opinions. The few tory leaders I have been able to reach are hard at work to conceat the despondency into which they have been cast by Churchill's bombehell. Even while they blame him most eavagely they conceate that he was the life of the party. "Where shall we be in the big boroughest another election without him?" they sak; and there is no answer, for certainly the tory artisan vote in the large

lords in Ireland..... Dean Byrne, presiding at a meeting of five thousand Nationalists at Pomeroy, Co. Tyrone, last Wednesday denounced the government. He eaid if the coercive policy was persisted in he would not be responsible for the peace of this district. Sir Thomas Esmonde, M. P., and a number of Catholic priests spoke in a similar strain. They approved the "plan of campaign," and said they were willing to take up arms to rid Ireland of landlordism. Several government reporters were present at the meeting.... It can be authoritatively stated that Mr. Parnell is convideed that the position of the Irish tenants is worse now than when he introduced his anti-eviction bill. That the plan of campaign has, as asserted, procured abstements in rents where everything else has failed he regards as improbable. He thinks it remarkable that the government should propose a coercion bill, as the entire absence of crime leaves no excuse for coercion. The suppression of the Irish national league would eventually result in the formation of secret societies that would rival another in the commission of crimes and thus necessitate the landlords asking perilament for further coercive powers. The present situation, says Mr. Parnell, points strongly to the probability of the government being obliged to introduce a bill reducing rents to the standard fixed by the recent decisions of the land commissioners, also admitting leaseholders. The of May, and owing to gross neglect of precautions against the spread of the contegion has grown to starming proportions. Huts for the unlicensed sale of whiskey are being erected on the ice on the Ottawa river, midway between the provinces of Quebec and Ontario, and are consequently out of the reach of the law of either province and cannot be interfered with.

—A meeting of the old settlers slong the led elver was held at St. Vital, Man., on Tuesday night. After a number of speeches three gentleman were selected to represent the settlers with a view of bringling shout an adjustment of all difference alleged to exist between the federal government and the settlers.

—The Vienna correspondent of the London Times says that Austrian statement declare that the maintenance of pasce is entirely dependent upon the action of the control of the Curr, and, as he drinke, delirium tremens may at any moment cause him to committe an act of folly which would precipitate a war. Austria must be ready for such a contingency.... The Paster Loyd says that the carr's ears of the Rihiliste is exceeding the control, it is control, the control of the course of the surrivagent the carr's ears of the Rihiliste is exceeding the control, the course of the control of the course from vienna cay it is reported there these sections of difference exists between the coling without regard to the interpret of the precipitate of the carr's ears of the Rihiliste is exceeding the course of the control of the course, the pretence of the carr's ears of the Rihiliste is exceeding the course of the course of the carry vients. The paster Loyd says that whom he comes in contact, including even his own wite and children. Advices from Vienna cay it is reported there these sections of difference exists between the coling of the course of the carry vients of the course, the province of the course of the carry vients of th the recent decisions of the land commis-cioners, also admitting leaseholders. The government's file, at method of reducing rents, through Gen. Buller's action, failed except where "assisted" by moonischters on the plan of compaign. Mr. Parnell will lead a strong artack upon the whole policy and action of the government towards fre-land at the opening of the coming session

MIDLAND DISTRICT NOTES. -The new saivation army barrack in Kingston was opened last Sunday morning. The building cost \$5,000.

-Prof. Heights of Albert college, Belleville, fell whilst getting into a carriage on Saturday and dislocated his shoulder.

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posses to enjoy life, and would no doubt be a fortune to some vireatile Bersum who knows how to make the most of him. -At Barrie the other day a horse ran into the door of a grocery store and was half way through the shop before it could As fillett still in full operation was select on Friday morning in the cellar of a hotel at Eden Mills, seven miles from Guelphians the proprietor arrested after a

-Mr. Cassas of Campbellford had hi finger pricked with a fishbone while he was handling a mud-cat during the summer, and the soreness which followed increased to a serious aliment resulting in the amputation of his finger a short time

By some means Miss Amanda Zieglar, a young woman employed in the Bertin shirt fictory, got her long hair entangled in the shafting, and was drawn and carried once around the shaft before she could be rescued, receiving such serious injuries that her life is despaired of.

—Mr. Justice Henry of the supreme court has decided that the Dominion government had not a good title to the land along the Canadian Pacific railway in British Columbia, as the legislature of that province had never made a proper transfer of those lands to the Dominion.

—A farmer named Alex. Macdonald, who -Last Saturday as Henry Reid was stabling a steer, near Keene, the animal became vicious. Mr. Reid hit him with a stick; just then the steer kicked and kicking the stick drove it into Mr. Reid's abdo men. He is in a very dangerous condi-tion.

-Mr. T. P. Pierce gives notice in the Canada Gazette that he has purchased the property of the Cobourg, Peterboro and Marmora Railway and Mining Co., and —A farmer named Alex. Macdonald, who lived on the 8th line of West Zorra, was sitting at dinner in Woodstock last Friday with eight or ten others, when a piece of meat stuck in his throat and he began to choke. Every effort was made to afford him relief, but in vain, and in a few minutes he was dead. will apply to parliament for an act authorising him to build the road and to operate the mines.

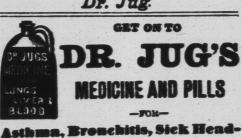
James Lee, carpenter, fell from a ladder at Queen's college, Kingston, Wednesday. He was holding a large nail in his mouth at the time, and the fall drove it into his tongue, which was badly cut. He was severely injured otherwise, and is in a

—The Mail's Scott act correspondent points out how effectually the Macdonald government has made it impossible for the friends of the Scott act to enforce it in their private capacity. Writing from Peterboro county, he states that there the friends of the act raised a fund of their council \$4.500 and employed a private profriends of the act raised a fund of their own of \$4,500 and employed a private prosecutor, having reason to believe that one half of all the fines would be given to such private prosecutor as was indicated in the original act. It was after that time the tory government pushed the little bill through paritament, in spite of the opposition, appropriating all the fines. The Mail says of Peterboro: "The private inspector worked admirably, and, as has been said, had cases daily in the court by which in a few weeks the Scott act association earned \$175 as their share of the fines." Then came the indication of what the governcame the indication of what the govern-ment intended to do, and a deputation was sent to Ottawa to ask the minister of justice to give that share, as he had authority tice to give that share, as he had authority to do, but the government never did it, and consequently the association had to abandon their work. Up till now the fines imposed in Peterboro county have been nearly \$5,000, and nearly \$4,000 have been collected, and yet all this has been claimed by the Dominion, leaving the friends of the act now no alternative but to put their nearly in their own nockets or see the enhands in their own pockets or see the enforcement of the set stop. The provincial government willingly appointed such inspectors as were desired by the friends of the act, and promptly handed over a fair whare of the \$10,000 at its disposal for the sections. enforcement. The Dominion government refused to sesist in enforcing or refused to allow a dollar of the fines to go in the direction of assisting private enforcement after the other half had been offered to it

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will and pleasure of Churchill. It is not strange that many conservatives are pussisfed over and indignant at the feebleness of their leaders, which must surely damage the reputation of modern conservation."

Though private goesip now interprete the political situation to be unchanged, it is known that the bulk of the conservatives are opposed to Lord Hartington to be the successor of Lord Randelph Churchill and wish to maintain a purely conservative cabinet, holding that the vacancy in the ministry should be filled by one of their own number. Mr. Chamber-Sere-throat, Coughs, Colds and Lungs and Blood, FOR SALE BY

A. HIGINBOTHAM DRUGGIST, LINDSAY. Lindsay, Sept 2, 1886.-3-1y. one of their own number. Mr. Chamber-lan's recent speech at Birmingham has greatly impressed the home rulers with the prospect of a re-union of the liberal party.

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Physicians.

ED. FURRER, B.A., M.D., M.R.C.S. Eng., OMEMEE. Aug. 3, 1886.-104-tf. DR. DEGRASSI, PHYSICIAN, SUR GEON, ETC., ETC., Wellington-st., Lind say.-72-ly.

DRS. McDERMOTT & FIERHEL LER, Physicians, Surgeons and Account eurs. Sunderland, Ont. Dec. 2, 1886. –21-lyr. DR. KIDD, Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur.—Office and residence: Simcoe Street, Beaverton, Ontario. Will visit Brechin every Monday. May, 18, 1886.—93-1y.

W. L. HERRIMAN, M. D., M. C. P. VV & S. Kg. Office and residence, Cambridge.st., Lindsay, opposite Baptist church. Lindsay, June 9, 1886 – 96-ly. W. GILPIN, M.D., C.M., L.C.P.S.O.

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