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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, DEC. 2, 1887. COMMUNICATIONS.

Mr. Goorgo Laidlaw and the Treaty-Making Power.

To the Editor of the Mail. SR.-The demand for treaty-making rer for Canada, irrespective of imperial asts, is incomprehensible to me as s actical menunce. Are not treaties usualmade at the end of wars of to prevent it made at the end of wars or to prevent them! Of what avail would the treaty-making power be to us in respect of the Behring Sea disherles without the support of the empire? Are you going to make or mar treaties and throw the responsibility of having them respected on the shoulders of the taxpayers of the united kingdom? We must give and take with the empire, for what could we do without it? A king of the taxpayers of the united kingdom? Singland had to cade the south balf of of England had to cade the south half of North America to an officer who once wore his uniform to secure peace; and a king of France had to cade the north half for the same and. Reverse circum-tances might "bouleverse" the business yet. Supposing the government of Great Britain should the same mean spirit that a proceed in the same mean spirit that a section of our people are advocating continually, i.e., that business is business, and should make a secret treaty, as Russia did soout Alaska, and sell the sovereignty of Canada for three or four hundred millions to the United States, recall her governormeral, diamantic her forts, order home her feet and leave us to wake and see the what would you creaty making feilows do shout if The United States would double your tariff to make you pay the interest on your parice, and atill what would you do shout it! The people that call the loudest for the treaty-making power rail the hardtatail military expenditures of prepar flors. Before risking to have the treaty making power we must first secure the power to have a tresty respected when made. We are as for forward as circum-

tances will permit when we have a hand much concerned.

I have no doubt the very best terms will be made at Washington for both sides. The dread of a rupture of friendly relations between two such proud-spirited, great and wise nations, having such enormous betrests in erwoven in each other's fate, will force the last concession from each, the depend upon it, Canada as well as British will andown the bill. h concerned. and will endorse the bill; we will have been and will "all be happy yet," except bethaps you "diagruntled" commercial bionists and a few of the "great lost Hy."- Yours, etc.,

GRO. LAIDLAW. ictoria Road, Nov. 24, 1887.

Interesting Experiment in Stock-Fooding-Summer Grazing on the Northern Pasture Lands.

[To the Editor of THE POST.] in,- In the united kingdom the variety limate and other circumstances leads s great interchange of stock at the ing and fall markets between the Highand of stock farmers and the Lowland of

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table farmers. The latter take from the farmer in the fall great quantities of stock winter and consume on the farme atturning and straw, and so continue to other lands. In the straw of their lands. In the straw of the straw o oring the graziers reverse the proceedings and take from the arable farmers the stock tat their summer grass. Sometimes, ther way, by purchase or for so much per

and for keep.
Through all this north country much nrough all this north country much horestock can be kept in summer than is inter, and the continual effort to keep acre in winter than there is proper feed and shelter for dwarfs the cattle and sakes them sell ruinously low at two and tree years old. Tilling this rough beck runtry for more grain than is required to the farmer's household and necessary took has not yet made many rich farmers, appears to me, therefore, with the sid of Och has not yet made many rich farmers, appears to me, therefore, with the sid of markets and newspaper sidertlesments, that a profitable exchange could be instituted between the south and the north, the work to winter and the north to summer. Atting on this belief, I have enclosed about within first-class fences (46 miles of them), have provided water or arrangements for interprovided water or arrangements for all provided water or arrangements for all of it, have deepend, sank, or am sinking ten wells, besides toses to Balann lake and Reven lake. There is bush for shelter on each place. I magnify have to build shelter sheds. Where wells have to be depended upon for viter small wind mills will be placed on them.

the southern farmer will feed all bie it to southern farmer will feed all bie they cot, with a few turnips, in warm buildings, he can keep much more stacked and turn them out in apring in condition that will ensure their being fat early in the will present at peace on good pastures, if you consider this article accompatitions throughout the first poet.

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LOCAL NEWS-LEVELDS

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FRANKLIN.

MEASURE have appeared in the neighborhood. They have kept Master E. Noble indoors for the last few days. They came here from Bethany.

FARM RENTED.—Mr. Jac. Copeland has rented his farm for a term of years to Mr. Cunningham of Opa. Mr. C. comes here with a good reputation as a farmer. He and his family intend to move into the village in the spring.

REMOVED.—Mr. J. Hadden, merchant, has moved into the house formerly occupied by Mr. Fell.

GRAIN BUYING.—Mr. R. Touchburn, GRAIN BUYING.—Mr. R. Touchburn,

GRAIN BUYING.—Mr. R. Touchburn, who has been engaged in the grain business in Omemee, is at present taking charge of the business here, owing to the burning of the Omemee warehouse.

SALEM-MARIPOSA.

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[Correspondence of The Post.]

TEA MEETING.—The suniversary of the dedication of the Salem church will be ceichrated on Sunday and Monday, 18th and 19th December. The managing committee have decided to secure, if possible, the services of Rev. Mr. Dewey for Sunday. On Monday afternoon a platform meeting will be held, after which tea will be served in the basement. After tea another intellectual treat will be given in the body of the church.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—Mr. Charles Johnston sustained a serious injury in the shoulder the other day. While standing on a scaffold beside a building which he was shingling he lost his balance and fell backwards, his shoulder or ming in contact with a stone of or miderable size. His shoulder blade is said to be fractured. We understand he is doing well and doubtless will soon be rectored to his wonted good health.

Sold Out.—Mr. Wesley Gilson has sold his form on the 4th con. to Mr. Lunney of Port Perry. Dame Rumor has it that Mr. Lunney is a genial good fellow and a good farmer and as such will be heartly welcomed to his new home.

BRAVERTON

DISAPPOINTED NIMRODS.—Quite a number of our nimrode have been away back north to try their luck, which is the majority of cases was very poor. However although there was not much game they say the sport was good.

Poor Light.—For the last two Sundays the gas in Knox chusch has been in very bed working order. It appears that there was new supply of gasoline put in the tank and it is too full said there cannot be pressure enough put on it to force it through the church. It was better last Sunday and we suppose it will be all right next.

sunday and we suppose to what next.

SKATING AND CURLING RINK.—What about a skating end curling rink for Beaverton this winter? Surely our moneyed men won't let this matter drop through.

A good eksting and curling rink would certainly be a good investment in such a town as Beaverton. It is certainly no credit to us that we have not something of this kind. There was some talk a while ago that Mr. J. A. Proctor was going to make an immortal name for himself by building a grand rink. Why not go shead? The ladles and boys will no doubt give him good support.

BEXLEY.

Council Proceedings.—The municipal council of the township of Bexley met at Victoria Road, Oct. 8th, 1887, at call of the reeve. Members all present; minutes of previous meeting read and adopted. Mr. Nest moved, seconded by Mr. Harvey, that By law No. 213 be amended by substituting the name of W. G. Peel for Joseph Fee.—Carried. Mr. Nest moved, seconded by Mr. Harvey, that \$10 be expended on road opposite lot 6, con. 3, A. McLean, commissioner,—Carried. Mr. Ham moved, seconded by Mr. Cameron, that orders be granted in payment of following seconds:—W. McNesrny, protecting crossway on Victoria Road from bush fires, \$10.50; George Blanshard, ditto, \$4.25; Geo. Richmond, ditto, \$1.00; E. Nesl, expended in repairing crossway on base line, \$28.88.—Carried. Mr. Harvey moved, seconded by Mr. Ham, that further consideration of a by-law proposing an expenditure of \$4,000 on leading roads of township of Bexley be deferred until next meeting of council.—Carried. By-law No. 214 appointing a phase for holding nomination and election for 1888, and appointing a deputy-returning officer in polling sub-division No. 2, was read a third time and passed. Mr. Neal moved, seconded by Mr. Harvey, that report of engineer redwing No. 1 be last over for further consideration.—Carried. On motion of Mr. Cameron, seconded by Mr. Neal, an order on the tressurer was granted in favor of Caleb Bannan for \$6.00 on seconnt of expenses of survey of dwin No. 1. Council adjourned to meet at Cobosonic at call of the reeve.

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(Correspondence of The Post.)

WANTON MALEVOLENCE.—Some person meletously administered a dose of polson to Mr. J. Slater's "Sixeenke" with an eye to a pair of gloves, but they were disappointed by the intervention of Mr. Cair's medical skill.

ENTERVAINMENT.—On Thursday evening, Nov. 17th, the ladies interested in the formation of a reading room held an entertainment in the town hell which was well attended. An excellent program was presented. The children of the band of hope gave some kinderparten songe. Tableaux representing the four smoon. Tableaux representing the four smoon and the plane. Messre. Slater, Kingeboro and Litting in the smoon of the mention of slow.

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THE CZAR OF RUSSIA.

on Letter to The Courier Journal.

The Care walked up the broad stone steps, clad in the magnificent trappings of a Russian uniform, with the steady step of a man among men used to command. On his calm, handome face there was no sign of tear, no extion of trouble; there was not a tremble her hand or limb, although the giant like d or limb, although the giant-like doman who stood near me trembled from head to foot with the great fear that compthing might chance to happen, which did not. The Gran strede to the door of his enriags, and with courtly but unconscious grace assisted the Empress to her seat, and toosing a alf-finished cigaret over his shoulder took his place by her side, and was driven away to the s-Church, where a special service was

be held for him and his party.

The Princess of Wales and Albert Victor had gone to the new English Church for

The Princess of Wales and Albert Victor had gone to the new English Church for service. It is a beautiful stone building just finished and dedicated a few weeks ago. I had a good opportunity to study those royal faces, for I could have stretched out my hand from where I stood and touched their robes of royal purple and fine linen, but doubtless if I had tried so dangerous an experiment I would have been shot on the spot as a Nihilist.

The face of the Czar is neither hard nor mean, yet there is a firmness always visible behind the handsomeness and the indifference which would be called a line of cruelty by his enemies, but an honest determination to rule or die by those who know him best. I like his face, and, in spite of my Republican principles, admire the man. I have heard much about him while here; of his kindness to the poor of Copenhagen, his friendly interest in the younger members of the English and Greek branches of his royal father-in-law's house. That father-in-law, the King of Denmark, is a very good and a wise old man. It is said that he long ago told the Czar that he had better give up the Russian situation, bring hither his loved ones, his treasures of art and of gold, and all of his household goods in order that he might live out his days in peaceful Denmark, free from the fear of daggers or dynamite. The visits of the Czar to the Court of his wife's father, which grow more and more protracted each year, are the only breathing spells of anything like p-ace of mind that are granted to His Imperial Highness; for, strange to say, the Russian Nihilist seems to let him alone when on Danish soil. The constant story which is told by all newspaper correspondents about the pallor and the look of anxiety on the face of the Russian Empress does not hold good when she is here in her old home. I have seen her several times and have not yet detected anything of the kind. Her face has more character, more individuality than the face of her English sister, the Princess of Wales. I am told that she is fairly cle that luxury of royalty-private life.

GIRLS WHO COURT BEAUTY. How Some Women Preserve. Their Good Looks—Exercise Boes Much.

From The San Francisco Post. The handsomest woman I ever saw was one who took great care of her health. When I knew her she was over 30, but no girl of 16 that I have ever seen had rosier cheeks or brighter eyes. Of course she was naturally fine looking, but the attention she gave to matters of hygiene added to and preserved her beauty. What did she do? I don't know that I can recount all, but I remember her telling me she took a sponge bath every morning; was particular about the ventilation of could; ate but little meat, much fruit and cereals whenever she could get them. Another thing she did which she tried without success to get me to do, she drank her coffee without

milk or cream, diluted with water.

The reason she took her coffee so was because her physicians told her it was healthier to drink it in this way. Whether the practice added to her personal charms or not I don't know. On the whole she was certainly remaid for her systematic habits, and as cerdon's know. On the whole she was certainly repaid for her systematic habits, and as certainly there was nothing arduous about the performance of them. Nor was there anything bizarre about them, it seems to me, there is about the following account I read of a Chicago belle: "To keep the suppleness of her figure she stands one hour daily, fifteen minutes at a time, with her hands on her hips before a long mirror, and bending her knees out from each other she sinks slowly down to the floor as low as possible, then as slowly uprising, meantime moving her arms in any direction to their utmost length, out or up, forward or back, until when she stands erect they are ready to be placed on her hips again.

they are ready to be placed on her hips again.
"Each movement is repeated, every time a
little accelerated, until at the end of thirteen nintes it is done quickly, and a fine color is in her cheek. She then lies down on a perfectly flat couch, without a pillow, until her breath comes smooth and regular, as it will in the two minutes left in her quarter of an hour. When she plays a good deal of tennis she cuts down her exercising one-half." Of course, the benefit to be derived from this procedure is not to be questioned, whatever may be thought of it besides. It is easy to see her whole body thus receive good exercise, adding to the grace of her own form, beautifying her complexion, and making her stronger and healthier.

From Daughters of America.

The wife of a recent Governor of a far Western State used to take blankets and go cautiously out after nightfall to some sheltered look, there to sleep with the stars for company. Her husband was obliged to make long freighting trips to some distant mining camp. She has recently presided in her hus band's home at the State capital, while he filled the highest office in the State. And that capital has sprung from a few dugouts to 75,000 inhabitants since her days and nights of danger on the river bluff, and her children, inhabitants since her days and nights of danger on the river bluff, and her children, yet in their teens, have been enjoying the educational advantages of a state university. Another brave woman, afterward the wife of a county judge, was seized by an Indian lover, who intended to place her upon his pony and carry her away with him. She gave him a quick blow with the rolling pin that she was using, then pushed him with all her might out of the door and against his pony. Then she snatched her rifle, took the cap box from her pocket, where she always carried it, and, fitting a cap to her gun, aimed at the Indian's heart. In the meantime he had mounted his pony, and now fell upon his face on the peny's neck. The cap snapped, fortunately, but she pursued him, determined to kill him. She was a good markswoman, frequently killing antelopes and other game. The Indian, seeing her determined air, fled. Her husband said that if she had killed him there would have been meetage from the fury of the savages, who were camping near in large numbers, and his only conveyance being a slow ox team. conveyance being a slow ox team.

From The Boston Post. I take a gallant interest in the m shorthand and typewriting young women friends. At first, I confess, my conservative and old-fashioned notions were shocked by the innovation, and I feared that the employment of these young persons would have a slightly hardening and coarsening effect upon them; but I am bound to say that, so far as Lean judge, this unhappy result has not followed. However, I still reserve my opinion until the experiment has been tried longer and on a larger scale. If the time ever consequent an employer will be as free to sold at his female clerk and in the same terms as if she were a man, then this employment of women by men will be bud for them and for women by men will be bud for them and for somety in general. Possibly we shall never reads that stage. At prevent, I asknowledge, the young women appear very well. They are regarded, I observe, as privilegal persons; they are humoved, deferred to and indulged. This is just the fund of treatment which is good for women, and under it all the little grace of which they are cognide bloom and ocked by the innovation, and I feared that

From The New York World. Not long ago Mr. Mark Dunham, the well nois importer of Perche nheur, the famous artist, a "wild horse of the prairies." There was no little exnt when the splendid animal arrived at citement when the splendid animal arrived at the station, and the authorities thought it necessary to suggest that Mdlle. Bonbeur choose her pete smong animals of less flery disposition. Hasely had the residents of the little village of By resigned themselves to the little village of By resigned themselves to the little village of By resigned themselves to the suw acquisition than they heard of the appearance of three white bears. It seems that about two years ago Rom Benheur was seated at a dimer party next to the Grand Duke Nicholas Michallowitch, and at dessert artist and prince "ute a philopene." Nicholas lost, and saked Rosa Bonheur what punishment she would inflict upon him. "Give me a pretty little animal, trained to pose as a model," was the reply. The Russian did not forget, but instead of "a pretty little animal" sent the other day three enormous white bears, trained to appare ciate art and willing to be disciples of a great artist.

More Appropriate. Young Mr. Sissy (to pretty coasin): Aw, Maude, I've just written an article for a news Do you think I had better use a now paper. Do you think I had better use a non-de plume?
Pretty Cousin (after some thought): Well-er-Charley, wouldn't an alias be better?

Friend-"As your first baby is a boy I sup one you have the privilege of naming it. Young Father-"Yes, sir-ee, I wouldn' allow any one else to name that cheruh."
"Have you thought of a good name for him
yet?" "D zens of 'em; splendid names; just
the thing; but they won't any of them do.'
"Why not?" "My wife won't have 'em."

Mr. Crimsonbeak—"You play the piano great deal, do you not?" Miss Fuss feather—"Yes; I play at home a good deal to drive dull care away." "I guess you're successful, aren't you?" "Why?" "Well, I understand you drive everything else away. I don't suppose dull care would want to stay, either."

EVERY DAY TOPICS.

A hen out west has just laid an egg "as big as a wi." First time we ever heard of a bowl egged hen. A little baby is an easy thing to love, but a big aby is a hard thing to love, says a veteran observer, specially if you have married her.

Frusty Friend.—Perry Davis' Pain Killer afe to keep and to use in every household.—72-4. Mistress, arranging for dinner—Lidn't the macaroni come from the grocer's, Bridget? Bridget-Yia, mum, but oi sint it back. Every wan av thim stims was impty.—New York Sun,

The Question of the Hear-Where can I g a good Flavoring Extract? Ask for the "Royal They are the very best.—724.

Young housekeeper, to fish dealer—What kind of fish have you this morning? Fish dealer—How would you like some nice striped base, mum? Y. H., hesitatingly—No; I think I would prefer something in a small check.

Mr. Horatio Collier; Woolen Manufacturer, Camerontown, Ont., states; Naval Balm is the only positive remedy for catairh that I ever used.—73-1.

Mrs. Mary McMahon, of Vineland, N. J., although seventy years old, has undertaken the building of a house all by herself; being her own architect, carpenter, plasterer and miscellaneous laborer. She has no strikes and no lock-outs, and the house goes on prosats; took long walks when she There is no doubt about the honest worth of Ayer's

Sarsararills as a blood purifier. Thousands, we have been benefited by its use, will attest its virti. This remedy cures liver and kidney complaint, a eradicates every trace of disease from the systematical entire statement of the systematical entire statement of the systematical entire statement of the systematical entire systematical entire statement of the systematical entire

"Would you believe it," she gurgled, "while I was bathing in the sea the other morning a nasty crab fastened itself on my toe." "Quite an intelligent crab, I should think," her lover replied. "Intelligent? Why do you think so?" 'Because it knew how to catch on to a nice thing." Then she blushed, and when he attempted to take a kiss she made scarcely any resistance.—Boston Courier.

Some of the Western politicians collect the seeds of a plant, powder and sift them, and then bake into cakes, which they smear with oleomargarine and eat. In preparing this article of food they use an article known as Imperial Cream Tartar Baking Powder, that is acknowledged to be the best in the world, —73-1.

Miss Breezy (of Chicago)—Oh, yes, young Mr. Wabash is immensely wealthy, by inheritance. He was born with a silver spoon in his mouth, you know.

Miss Shawsgarden (of St. Louis)—Was he, indeed? I should imagine from the way he eats that he was born with a knife in his mouth.—Epoch,

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Intending Assurers will find it to their best interests to study the CANADA LIFE before insuring elsewhere,

P. C. TAYLOR

Lindsay, Oct 11th, 1887.—66. Miscellaneous.



James Keith.

I have received the agency for Victoria county for the Celebrated Karn Organ, manufactured at Woodstock, Out., received the only silver medal, highest award over all manufacturers, at the Dominion Exhibition, 1883, St. John, N.B. This was the last medal ever awarded Organs in the Dominion of Canada.

The Karn Organ also received the last medal awarded Organs at the Toronto Industrial Exhibition, Toronto, 1882.

Those in want of a good Organ should call at my store and see for themselves. I intend to sell cheap, as I keep no men and horses on the road, therefore I don't want any profits on men and horses.

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JAS KERVI

Lindsay, Oct. 5, 1887.-65. D. Eagleson.

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J. C. SMYTH, Manager.

P. S.—Large amounts of money to loan on good farm security. Lindsay, Nov. 3, 1887.

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Miscellaneous.

STRAYED into the premises of the undersigned. Lot 12, con 8, a YEARLING STEER. The owner can have him by proving property and paying expenses. P. MALONE, Sunderland, Nov. 12th, 1887.—71-3.



Miscellaneous.

OST.—One two year old STEER and one two year old HEIFER, both marked red with white spots, tags in the ears with IRA ARGUE'S name, and marked with Cameron's Ranche Brand. Any one giving information that will lead to their recovery will be suitably rewarded. H. EDWARDS, Woodville. Nov. 14th, 1886.—71.5.

OPS COURT OF REVISION.

A Court of Revision

Voters' List for the Township of Ops for 1887, will be held at the Judge's Chambers, William street, Lindsay, on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1887. at 2 o'clock p.m., of which all interested are required to take notice and govern them-selves accordingly.

J. O'LEARY, Lindsay, Nov. 17, 1887.-71-3. BY-LAW No. 160 of the CORPORA-THON OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STEPH ENSON, for

The Stopping up and Sale of Certain Road Deviations In Said Township.

WHEREAS, certain of the inhabitants and rate-payers in the first, second and third concessions of the said township, have by their petition re-quested that the road deviations through parts of lots 26 in the 2nd and 3rd concessions of the said township of Stephenson, shall be closed to public travel:

AND WHEREAS the said road deviations are AND WHEREAS the said road deviations are not required for public travel as the original side road allowance between lots 25 and 26 has been opened and graded and is sufficient to accommodate the public, and the maintaining of two roads adjoining and parallel to each other

commodate the public, and the maintaining of two roads adjoining and parallel to each other is unnecessary;

AND WHEREAS no person will be excluded from ingress or egress to or from his place of residence or lands by the stopping up of said road deviations; and whereas it is necessary and expedient to grant the prayer of said petition;

THEREFORE, the Municipal Council of the Township of Stephenson in the County of Victoria enacts as follows:

1. That on, from and after the 17th day of December, in the year of our Lord 1887, the following road deviations shall be, and are hereby closed to public travel, that is to say:

1st. Road deviation: commencing at a point on the casterly limit of the road allowance between lots 25 and 26 in the 2nd concession, distant southerly from the Northwest corner of said lot 26, 8 chains and 50 links more or less, thence northeasterly 12 chains and 90 links more or less, to the southerly limit of the road allowance between the 2nd and 3rd concessions of said Township, distant easterly from the northwest corner of said lot 26 in the 2nd concessions chains and 46 links more or less.

2nd. Road deviation: commencing at a point on the northerly limit of the road allowance between the said 2nd and 3rd concessions, distant easterly 8 chains and 46 links from the south west corner of lot 26 in the 3rd concession, thence northwesterly for a distance of 27 chains more or less, to the easterly limit of the road allowance between lots 25 and 26, distant northerly 22 chains and 60 links more or less, from the south west corner of lot 26 in the third concession of the Township of Stephenson.

2. That after the day last mentioned the said council will sell, dispose of and convey, as the law directs, the said road deviations so stopped up.

NOTICE—The above is a true copy of a pro-

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NOTICE—The above is a true copy of a proposed By-Law which will be taken into consideration by the Municipal Council of the Township of Stephenson on the Seventeenth day of December, 1867, after the publication thereof for four successive weeks in the Free Grant Gazette, a newspaper published in the village of Bracebridge, and The Canadian Post, a newspaper published in the town of Lindsay in the County of Victoria, the date of such first publication being the Eighteenth day of November, 1887.

And take notice that the Council at the meeting above mentioned will hear in person, or by counsel or attorney, any person whose lands may be prejudicially affected by above By-Law, and who petitions to be so heard.

DANIEL BAIN.

Miscellaneous.

POBE LOST.—Between Janetville and Lindsay. Saturday afternoon. Nov. 5, a GREY ROBE, with black lining. The finder is requested to leave it at Teskey's Temperance House, Lindsay. or the Temperance House, Janetville. THOMAS H. McGILL, Janetville. Nov. 9.—1887.—70-tf.

CAWED WOOD FOR SALE .- I have a steam sawing machine at work, and hering 600 cords of GREEN AND DRY WOOD, can cut it up to suit customers. Parties are requested to call choose their wood, and have it cut the desired lengths. Delivered to any part of town, A. D. MALLON, Lindsay.

PHONE CONNECTIONS. March 2, 1887.—34-tf.

RAILWAY TIES WANTED.

300,000 Railway Ties, 300,000.

The undersigned will pay cash for the above quantity of Ties delivered in lots on track of Midland Railway and on the Gull River and Burnt River waters. Ties to be Hemlock, Tamarac or Cedar; to be 6 in. thick, 7 in, least face and 8 feet long, and to be sawn square at both ends. They must be smoothly hewn and piled in good dumps so they can be inspected. Payments made every month. For prices enquire of F. TRAIN, Kinmount, the Section Foreman, or JOS. E. GOULD, Uxbridge. Oct.8 , 1887 .-

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