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Parasols, Parasols away down, at and below cost. Dress Goods, 20 yards for \$1.00. We will guarantee it to be not all wool, but a dandy for 5c.

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MCLEAN, SMITH & CO.,

The Cheap Store, sign of Golden Fleece.

The Canadian Lost.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, AUG. 3, 1988. TOWN AND COUNTY.

St. Leon Water. resh at HIGINBOTHAM'S. -05-tf.

"Pandora"

Fly Pads, Fly Paper, Fly Powder, Everything for killing flies, at HIGINBOTHAM'S .- 05-tf.

Good Goods at Right Prices and fair dealing with the public has caused the arge trade at HURLEY & BRADY'S .- 100-tf.

ceners in the grocery and provision line, and ots of new ones. SPRATT & KILLEN. -03-tf.

Now That the Hot Weather is Here you want to call at GILLESPIE's and get a light

Railway Notes. day from Lindsay station alone-local shipments

care, four or five being loaded with flour for Me-srs. Jos. Hickson, A. White, H. Wallis, J. M. Riddle, J. D. Macklin and P. Clarke, leading G. T. R. magnates, arrived at Lindsay on Tuesday by special train from North Bay on the Northern division. An hour's stop permitted the party to have a look around and note the increasing and pressing need for more accommodation in almost every department, more especially that of a new station and a suitable building for offices. At present the officials are mostly hidden in out-of-the-way-places, a state of affairs, to say the least, not at all consonant with their dignity.

An Explanation. To the Editor of THE POST.]

Sin,-On a recent occasion an unfortunate matof a subject of a social nature.

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On the intervention of friends the matter was settled by one of the parties, Dr. Burrows, signing such a statement as might be drawn up and signed by any gentlemar without involving the forfeiture of honor, good name or social standing; and honorably and frankly accepted by the complainant, Mr. O'Gorman.

Anything said to the contrary is not consistent with fact, and calculated to revive matters which it was then agreed should be forgotten.

Signed by the personal friends of both parties and the mediators in the matter.

J. DEACON.

THOMAS W. POOLE.

Lindsay, August 1, 1888.

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Mr. B. Walkey is doing a thriving trade in in his new grocery. Residents here patronize him liberally, appreciating the advantage of being able to purchase at their doors at Lindsay prices. The refreshment rooms are the favorite esort of excursionists.

—The talk here all centres on the coming regata, which promises to be a most successful affair, judging by the high standing of the carsmen who have already (up to Monday) signified their intention of being present—U'Connor, Lee, Wise, Ham and Ten Eyck. Some four or five will, it is expected, be in active training next week, and no doubt large numbers will be attracted to witness their daily spurts.

Miller & Freeman's Monster Railroad

following:-The amusement going public will remember with favor this model amusement enhibitions that visited us last season, and which rear it comes to us with largely added attractions, and double its former capacity of canvass, presenting among its list of riders the superiors of the profession, and among its gymnasts, athletes, tumblers and aerial artists, the most coupling the new accessions to its wondrons roll of nevelties is the wonderful parachute descent from the clouds of Pretessor Ned liathway, which sakes place at the expitotion grounds every morning at 11 e'clock. As this exhibition is given estide the canvas, it is, of course, free to everybody. It may be well to remember that the show gives its exhibitions under canvas at prices much reduced from regular rates.... The exhibition will be in Liaday on Touchey and

its youthful beauty and softness by using Hall's

Linesay.—Set.

—The work of widening and despening the "cut" was started on Saturday, and will be prosecuted vigorously. A tug will be charted to tow away the dirt excavated and dump in some out-of-the-way spot. In the meantime the old river will be utilized by the steamer until operations are completed.

teresting—to farmers particularly.

—THE POST'S Janetville parcels of July 13th went astray in the mails in some way and only turned up the other day. Fortunately there was an extra number of the 13th from which the missing parcels were again made up a few days after date. An error of this kind will happen occasionally, and subscribers or postmasters are requested to send word to the office of publication as soon as it appears that the parcel has gone astray.

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—Mr. Joe Daly, the genial proprietor of the well-known hotel of that name, has been forced by increasing business to east about for more accommodation, and has been so fortunate as to secure the rooms over the stores of S. Baker & Co. and S. J. Petty. These will be fitted up for sample and bed-rooms, and will be convenient, as the entrance door is not ten feet from the hotel A five year's lease of a large stable and yard asjoining the present one has also been secured.

- The Oshawa Vindicator commences a vigorous half-column in this somewhat personal
style: "Of all the narrow, warped, shallowminded, shoddy covered, half cotton and no
wool, bigoted, prejudiced, afflicted with myopia
and veneered with a duli coating of bluff and
respectability to hide sham and false pretence
the Whitby Chronicle takes the entire flour mill.
The sourrilous and lying article which appeared
in that paper about the recent baseball match
between Oshawa and Whitby would have disgraced the meanest paper in Canada." This is
about as bad as calling a confrere "a black romanist."

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—Under the heading of an "exciting scene at Lindsay" the Peterboro Review gets off this little paregraph: "An insurance agent of Peterbore who was in Lindsay Thursday tells of an exciting scene there. While he was in a jewellery store a man came in, and after he went out a valuable purse was missed. The man was called back and searched. He strenuously resisted the searching of one pocket and broke away from the jeweler, but the insurance agent cought him. A contable was sent for, but while waiting the purse was slipped back and the man was allowed to go He came back and protested his innocence, but took the advice to leave. A third time he returned, and a watch case was missed, which was sold across the street. He was accused of the theft, but bolted, and a chase over fences, through gardens, over lumber piles, etc., ensue." A brakeman saw him, took in the situation and tried to stop him, when a rough and-tumble fight fellowed, but having bit the brakeman severely he again got away. The police are now on his tract." Was this a case of Petty largent? The incident took place in Mrs. Keeve's shop. The fellow must have been "a Peterboro man."

—Wadnedday merning last at 5 30 Sam. Christian, a well-known grain buyer of Manchester and Port Perry, experienced a very narrow escape from drowning in the Lindsay the evening previous par steamer "Marie Louise" of Port Perry In the morning, proposing to again embark, he made his way to the lock in company with Mr. Mark Crandell, the engineer. Withing to get down upon a scow then in the empty look Crandell took a pike-pole, and using it as a vaulting pole made, the descent—about nine feet—in the easy and graceful style poculiar to feet—in the easy and graceful style poculiar to surp in, as there was not swim a stroke, come to the surface and efficient result seven a stroke, come to the surface and efficient result around in the same time he spied a fisure in the walk caseole e

-F. Kean, Son & Co. ("Famous") will open is ouse, on Saturday, Aug. 11. See advt.

—Seven or eight stone-cutters are paring the stone for the foundations of post office and custom buildings. He stone is the kind used, of which a le

—A meeting divided matters in hand was need ing civic holiday matters in hand was need Wednesday evening, and the minor details are now pretty well provided for. Everyone should come to town that day and bring their uncles, their cousins and their aunts as well. There's room for all.

—The garden party given at the residence of Mr. Wm Foley, east ward, Monday evening in aid of the funds of the church was most successful, being largely attended. The citizens band was present, and raspberries, ice cream add other light refreahments were served by the ladies. The grounds were handsomely illuminated with Chinese lanterns.

Sootheran, Cathro & Mark.

HE CITY STORE The Great Money Saving Machine of the 19th Century.

MAMMOTH COST SALE

For the Month of July and no monkeying about it.

We intend taking stock (D. V.) the last day of July, and in order to reduce it to the lowest ebb possible we will sell all Spring and Summer Goods at exactly cost price. We are aware that you are somewhat skeptical as to the genuineness and reality of cost sale,—this one, however, is a genuine reality, and as a guarantee that we mean business we hereby offer a reward of a \$20.00 silk dress to the first lady or a \$20.00 suit of clothes to the first man who detects us in refusing to carry out the terms of our advertisements. In the face of this guarantee we now advertise to sell you for cash all or any part or any part of our present Spring or Summer stock at exactly cost price, without the slightest deviation for any consideration whatever. This proclamation shall remain unaltered for the balance of July. This announcement with such an expensive penalty attached should convince you that we mean to do exactly as we advertise; then if we have relieved your fertile brain of its skeptical ideas concerning cest sales, we would also like to relieve you of some of your spare cash in exchange for our dry goods and clothing. What say you? Will you give us a trial? We need the money, you need the goods, and a better opportunity to get them you need never expect. Our departments are:

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Millinery, House-furnishings, Gents' Furnishings, Ready-made Clothing and the City Merchant Tailors of Lindsay.

Managers City Store, Dobson's Block, 2nd door west of Post Office, Lindsay.

A. Campbell.

FRUIT AND SUGAR.

An enjoyable luxury for winter use is a good, well-preserved preserve. The proper formula to make good preserve can be found in the Cook Books or learned from any country housewife.

But good fruit will not preserve alone; you need good sugar.

We have lately received several car loads of assorted sugars, including several lines of sugars specially for preserving. The quality is the best and the price quite reasonable. To those buying quantities we. will make the price extraordinary close.

Our WHITE and BROWN, PULVERIZED and LOAF Sugars are good and have gained us a reputation to be envied.

But the prices: No lower in the country, and as low as these sugars can be sold.

GEM JARS. GEM JARS.

We have a very large stock of Gem Jars in all sizes, warranted sound and tight.

PRESERVE TUMBLERS AND GOBLETS IN LARGE QUANTITY.

ARCH. CAMPBELL.

Lindsay, Aug. 1st. 1888. Hogg Brothers-Oakwood.

HOGG BROS., OAKWOOF), HAVE NOW IN STOCK

SUGARS-, All grades. PRESERVE JARS,-Glass and Stone. HARVEST TOOLS, - Rakes, Forks, Cradles, etc. HARVEST MI TTS.

MACHINE OILS .- Peerless and Lardine. PAINTS,-A full stock of Pure Prepared Paints, mixed ready for us e.

Also COACH BLACK, for painting Buggies, a black color ground in Coach Body Varnish and prepared ready for use. One 75c. can will paint an ordinary Buggy.

BOILED and RAW LINSEED OILS, WHITE LEAD, TURPE! VTINE, VARNISH, DRY COLORS, ETC., ETC.

Fresh Supply of SMOKED HAMS and LARD Just Received.

GROCERIES,-ALL LINES WELL ASSORTED.

SPECIAL BARGAINS OFFERED IN

Ladies' Hats, Ribbons, Flowers, Feathers and Dress Goods. Cream Seersuckers at 8c. a yard, and Fancy Colors at 10c. Ladies' Hats from 5c. up.

ALSO A FEW MENS SUITS TO BE SOLD VERY CHEAP.

CASH PAID FOR BUTTER AND EGGS.

HOGG BROTHERS.

The wind started here at the rate of 50 krots an hour.

WERE TURNED UPSIDE DOWN.

No bonus will be given for a guarantee; our customers will see a glance and believe what we are doing. A few prices to

Millinery at and below cost.

Lindsay, July 18, 1888.-6.

DASHES HERE AND THERE.

To Old and New Customers. We will be pleased to see to see all our old cus-

sammer coat and vest. Just the thing to keep rou cool. W. F. GILLESPIE, the Cheap Clothing Man of Lindsay. -99 tf. -Traffic is booming all along the line. Thurs-

-way bills were made out for about twenty

ter existed, involving charges in the police magistrate's court at Lindsay, arising primarily out

Sturgeen Point Notes.

and Priday last a nurse-girl in the employ of the rest linear, who resides in a cottage here, and who relies the lawing occasion to go down cellar she opened the trap door and in some way stymbled and fell to the bottom, breaking a bone in the elbow. Dr. Burrows attended the sufferer.

The Ottawa Free Press of last week had the terprise, the most acceptable of the tented exmore than pleased enormous patronage. This year it comes to us with largely added attrac-

HURLEY & BRADY'S .- 180-tf. The Song of the Shirt. A line of Fancy Cambric Shirts for 50c. at

J. Neelands during his recent visit to New York made a study of this beautiful class of Mr. Neelands. Continued success in extracting teeth with gas and vitalized air. -6-3. -Mr. R. Neil spent a few days with friends

n Peterboro this week.

Gold Crowns, Percelain Crowns and

Bridge Work.

is away on an extended visit to friends in Chicago.

—Mr. Arthur Lee, the obliging salesman in Mr. McGaffey's store, leaves next week to visit friends at Dalrymple and other points.

—Mr. F. H. Dobbia, the "phunny" man of the Peterboro Review, gave us a call on Tuesday last on his way home from the A. C. A.

—Mr. G. B. Wilson, a former teacher in Manvers and Lindsay, now in Manitoba, writes that the crops in that province are very good.

—Miss Susie McFeeley of Minneapolis, Minu. is in town visiting friends, after spending some weeks in Buffalo, Toronto and Campbellford. —Our genial friend Mr. John Vance was in town Monday and reports very fair crops in Manvers—enough to give three good square meals a day.

-Miss Lizzie Carveth of Port Hope, Miss
Towle of Bangor, Me., Miss Eva Carveth of
Winnipeg, Man., are at Sturgeon Point, the
guests of Mr. R. S. Porter.

—Messrs. J. McHugh and T. Montgomery ran up to the A. C. A. camp on Horseshoe island, Lake Couchiching, Saturday evening, and remained till Monday, the guests of the Lindsay

Berlin and Visana.

—Mr. James Graham, formerly a leading Lindaay merchant, now managing director of a large sadlery and harness manufactory in Memphis. Tenn, is here for a two weegs holiday to lay in a supply of exone. Mr. Graham is looking well and is doing a large business. He is of the opinion that Cleveland will be elected. He expressed much gratification at the growth and prosperity of Lindaay.

—Mr. Michael Brown, the practical finance minister of Haliburton county, was in town on Tuesday last on business appertaining to the welfare of the provisional county. Mr. Brown reports the crop prospects as excellent,—hay in most cases being above the average and grain crops fully up to the usual standard, while the root crops are flourishing like a "green bay tree." He also states that the cheese factory is a great boon to its numerous patrons and is apareciated accordingly. Mr. Brown has great faith in the future of the "north countrie."

—The Eddy County New Ers. published at New Rockford, Dakota, has the following item, which will be read with interest by many friends: "Mr. W. A. Bateman of Eddy county and Miss Cerena Asling of Saintfield, Out. Canada, were married on July ith at the residence of the bridg's persuas at Saintfield. They took the train at once for Dakota, arriving in New Rockford on Monday evenings's express, and departing the following morning for the farm of the grown east of the city, where they will take up their permanant residence. Mr. Bateman is among our most highly etermed, enterprising and progressive farmers, and his bridg is a highly accomplished and handsome lady who has been a conspictors figure in the best seatety of her former permanant residence. Mr. Bateman is

-Mr. F. Bigelow, of Dundas & Flavelle Bros

-Mrs. J. J. Daly of Lindsay and Miss M. Dorgan of Downeyville, who have been visiting friends in Rochester for the past ten days, returned this week.

—Miss Steady of Rochester, Mr. Chas. Porter and Mr. P. J. Daly, both contractors on the N.Y. Centrai railway, with headquarters at Rochester, are in town, the guests of Mr. Joseph Daly.

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cance club.

—Mr. R. Matchett, our obliging station agent,
was obliged by illness to take several days
needed rest last week. Fourteen hours daily
for the past three months has deprived him of
considerable vitality.

—Mr. J. Pritchard, Dundas & Flavelle Bres.
affable head salesman, leaves Monday on a two
weeks tour. He will take the St. Lawrence as
far as Montreal, and probably the Sagnenay,
returning via Kingston, Belleville, etc.

—Mr. Adam Hudspeth, M.P., and family are
putting in their annual boliday at the lodge at
Indian Orchard on Pigeon lake, where with fishing and boating and trips on the steam yacht
"Seaborn" they will have a capital time.

—Dr. G. Sterling Ryersen of Toronto has re-

him.

—The Toronto Glebe has colipsed previous displays of enterprise by getting out a special board of trade edition which is handsomely printed and copiously illustrated, giving among other things portraits of members of the board of trade. The adition shows the wonderful growth of Toronto, and the fine future before the provincial metropolis.