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LINDSAY, PRIDAY, MAY 2, 1900. NEWS OF THE WEEK BOME AND FURBION ITEMS OF INTEREST.

deshored from the Telegraph and Ex Sweden about the middle of June.

There have been thirteen deaths altother as a result of the anti-Semitic rioting in Hinia, Chileta At Georgetown, Del., on Seturday,

three horse thieven were treated to an oir fashloued puntshment. They were pilioris d for one hour, an I then given a whipping of twenty lashes each. 1: In stated Emperor William in pre-paring to submit to President Carnot pro-tosals for a rapprochaent which would have been impossible while Prince Bis-

Thomas Kimber, a young Englishman from Topiham, Devonshire, who arrived in Montreal on the 5 h inst., has mysteriously

disappeared under circumstances which It is stated that the Stritish Cont Africa company are determined to push as expedition into the leterior of Africa at once. Sir Francis de Winton in to control the

affairs of the compacy in Africa. I'm a aplayers of the German sallways have been warned that they will be dismissed if they shapet themselves from duty on May let for the purpose of taking part in the workmen's demonstration.

I had it. Kunsa, who was tried for the murder of Dr. Crossis in Chicago and granted a new ters, has been discharged from our off. Frenk Woodfulf, who obtained with my in the care as a champion line, has sist been discharged,

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to rank. Huchen, a civil engineer of l'ittabure, l'a, shor and probably fatally wounded I suph F. Anderson, a grocery clock whi o he were welking on the etsent last lichter eventue with Anderson's wife, the Viderson's separated a few years ago. The his sand was justices of Buchan, and according to the wefer stetement began a parrel which resulted in the shooting.

I now awindle to catch the unwary farmer in described by the St. Thomas in new as a double headed founts in pen, the end of which is louded with good black to hand the other en with lak that will fade. A contract of some kind is written on which he fading fluid, and the farmer h induced to sten, at nearges with themper comme back underves h a note for him to

During the delivery in the English church on Sanday morning last of a ser mor specially for the Masonio fraternity of Cakville, Mrs. Wm. Auston, whose hunhand in a respected farmer living near Bronte, became faint, and in about fifteen ministen after being analysed out of church and died. Her death was caused by strangwhich lodged in her throat during a fix of

I an example of how? western effice are boomed a correspondent from the Pack are boomed a correspondent from the Packtic coast writes that in Portland, Oregon,
in 1885, the business men donated \$12,000
every month during the whole year, the
amount being expended by the board of
immigration. Some firms subscribed \$50
per mouth, many \$25, among whom were
several Chinese merchants and benters. Scores gav : \$10 to \$20 a month, and almo \$ every one in the of y gave comething.

A London cable raye: The Times, in its tinancia article, water that "America is practically committed to an open adoption of the aliver standard at a not very remote date. That is an odd position for one of the wealthiest nations of the world to come the standard at a time. to occupy, but only a currency lateric will allege that it is necessarily bed for America, though possibly when the full consequences of the situation are perseived Americans may not altogether like them. In the immediate future the messare, if

"The announcement," writte Edward King to the Boston Journal, "of the approaching marriage of Mice Wissie Davie, daughter of the late Jefferson Davie, to Alfred Wilkinson of Syrecuse, a greadeon of Rev. Samuel J. May who did pieneer work with fractions. Phillips, Reserves and longfellow, for the abaltifus of stevery, has causel much excitance to several reserves for the causel much excitance to the extendition. There is a certain remained in the union by a matrimontal althouse of two families which have so long been proquested political foce, and were of president formulation of the rebellion. The Davis from the Mr. Wilkinson at Syracuse four years are, where the was gaining her first extended for the principle of activity in the aid strangical of abolities, and the sympathods manner in which the remain lawyle treated her when the met with a rather cool respitat in some social circles first enemal her appeals. In the lattice, the was an act limit is redistributed in the same and although the write areas presented in the same and pear areas to Europe on a visit is was an open Alfred Wilkinson of Syracuse, a greadeen

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-Mr. McMillan, the Manitobe proven-ment equal, greaking soar flore on Friday night, said that fermy Outbrin farmers are new josving for the Western States, while the number going to Manitobe is largely increming.

-The amount of life increase in force in Canada at the close of 1889 was \$231,-546,270, an increase of investy additions over the previous year. The premiums for the year were \$8,227,540, an increase of \$1,065,-653 are presented in the present that the present the present the present the present that the present the present the present that the present the present the present the present that the present the pr

The ladies of Nisgara Falls church are to hold on entertainment at Buckley's rink at an early date. Among the attractions announced by poeter is the presence of Mr. Pelley of Beawell murder notoriety. In the name of religion, what next?

-Sergetus Shevitch, editor of the Volks
Z-itung in New York, who has been an
exile in the states for twenty-two years,
has been pardoned by the czar, and will at
once return to Russia to manage his large
ancestral extates, which have been restored
to him.

-In the township of Melanchton, near Sheiburne, heat Thursday morning, Thee, Morrison, a wenthy farmer, drewned three of his children in a barrel of water and then attempted to kill himself. His recovery is doubtful. Temporary insanity is ascribed as the cause.

-As compared with last year, the immigration from Great Britain to Canada has failed off over \$\circ\$(100 within the first three months. The reason assigned for this is one that bide fair to operate for a long time in the future. The cost of living is much less in the old country than in America, and at the same time wages are advancing ever there while the tendency in the "protected" countries on this side is the other way. The chances of obtaining steady employment at living wages are now as good in the old world as in the new. Hence the failing off in immigration. Thus the protective policy, accompanied with high taxation, operates as a direct check on our growth in population.

growth in population.

—Mr. John Mariey, in a recent speech at Rochdale, and he opposed the Balfour land purchase bill for five resease: First, because tenants were debarred from free combinism; second, because he declined to resert to British credit until a representative authority was created to incure a popular and successful working of the set; third, he declined to impose a great liability upon Irish ratepayers without their consent, or upon British taxpayers for the benefit of a section of Irish landlords and tenants; fourth, he declined to make Ireland for years to come a debtor to the country without the assistance of the only men entitled to speak in her behalf; fifth, the machinery of the bill was unworkable and the unarantees were illneory. Referring to what he called "state socialism," Mr. Morley said: "The state socialism is protecting us from a social revolution."

A landon correspondent cables: "The debate on Mr. Balfour's Irish land purchase bill, despite the careful speeches of Mr. Gladatone and Mr. Goeben, leaves the public mind more confused on the subject than ever. It is apparent enough that it proposes to do what four years ago the tories all rehemently aware they would not do, but after all, that is of only minor impuriance, and upon the vital question of portance, and upon the vital question of whether it is a good thing to do or not both parties are at sixes and sevene, and the general public has no spinion whatever.
Mr. Paraell is much blamed for having,
without consulting any one, committed himself to the principle of purchase, though attacking the details of the present bill, but then economic finances has never been one of his strong points. The truth is that the situation in Island can never be set straight without a resolution overridine and crushing a lot of so-railed rested rights, but while everybody knows this no one is brave enough to say or, and thus the muddle gers weren instead of worse."

MIDLAND DISTRICT NOTES.

A shocking case of brutality is reported from Marmors. John Farrell and Riward Il Mand engaged in a fight whilst drunk; Farreit chewed Holland in a dreadful man ner, tearing away the eyelid of his right eye and biting off one of his fingers. Holland's condition is dangerous. The parties are some of haif-brothers. Farreit has been

-Jane Arthure, a Belleville charwoman, lost her life, and her husband, William Arthurs, was seriously if not fatally burned by a firm in their dwelling last Thursday night. The couple, who were about sixty years of size, lived in a small frame house on Church et. At about 130 flames burst from it, and Walter Hargraves and John Weir burs: in the room and entered the building. Arthurs, who was in a bed that was on fire, and whose night clothes was partly burned off him, was resqued. The woman was seen a few moments later groping her way towards the door, but she fell back into the flames and was burns to a crisp. Arthure was badly burned on the arms and head,

- One day lately a smooth-tongued man visited Mr. John Gillespie, a farmer living shout two miles south of Aurors, and peranded him to an agency for wire c'other lines, with the undersunding that if at the expiration of a short time he did not succeed in making sufficient sales to make succeed in making sufficient sales to make it pay the agency was to be given up and also the mode. The next Monday two men drove to Mr. Gillesple's and delivered several thousand feet of wire, telling nim the agreement was all right, but they required a receipt for the wire. Mr. Gillesple signed what he thought was a receipt, but it now turns out to be a note for \$130, payable at two months. It is the old story of frand. The wire is good for nothing, and Mr. Gillesple's note has been discounted and he will be called upon to pay it.

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A SEED WHEAT SWINDLE BEILY AND VERULAN PARM-ERS " ROPED IN."

The one, Gld Story of the Farmer's Sim-jeticity and the Februs's Duplieter, invertible the Gene we briefly refer-red to an action brought by Mr. J. C. Leasy, pertunster at King's Wharf, Emily, against one J. G. Landon, a former repre-sentative of a firm styled "The Dominion Seed and Generally." Seed and Grain Co.," cetablished in Peter-bero. The case has been before County Magistrate Descon several times during past two works, and on Wednesda last the prisoner was committed for trial. It appears that "Colorado" wheat was the main, if not the only article, dealt in by the so-called company, and this was unleaded unon the farmers of the adjacent townships at \$15 per bushel, the company agreeing to buy back a certain quantity of the product. Notes were taken for the seed, payable sleven months after date. Mr. Leary was used to invest upon representations made that other farmers had purchased, notably Mr. Chas. Fairbairs, reeve of Verulam, whose note for \$300 Landon profeesed to held. Some time after Leary met Mr. Fairbairn and learned that he (Fairbairs) had not given a note or purchased grain from the company; this led him to suspect fraud, and he demanded the return of his note given the company. This request not being compiled with Leasy then brought suit against Landon for obtaining his note by fraud. It is believed that Leary ie but a "pioneer" in the course taken; that a large number of farmers have been saught by the alluring prospect of raising and selling \$15 s bushel wheat; and the outcome of the action is eagerly looked for. There was a large volume of evidence

given bearing on the case which elicited the facts, including the statements made by the prosecutor, Leary, that on 31st Jansary last Goo. A. Landon introduced himself to Leary at King's Wharf as the representative of the Dominion Seed and Grain Company, and that he (Leary) had been moken of by Chas. Butler as one likely to invest in the seed wheat, to which Leary raplied that he had met Butler at Bobcaygeos. Leary told Landon that if there was so fraud in it he would take the wheat. On the assurance of no fraud, Leary enquired as to who J. K. Foss was, and got the reply that he was one of the wealthiest farmers in Bruce county, and worth \$40,000, and that he (Lendon) was worth \$10,000 at Belleville. Leary enquired if others were going in and Landon said that Mr. Charles Fairbairn was going in for \$300, and produced a note bearing Mr. Fairbairn's signature. Landon said that Mr. Quigley and others had bought wheat. Leary said that if he invested in the idea that is would be on a conditional note, which was agreed to. The conditional note, which was agreed to. The conditional note, which was agreed to.
The conditions put and wanted by Leary
were: "This note was given for the purchase of seed grain from the Dominion
Seed and Grain Co., under bond, which
note is to be returned back to me in part payment for gran delivered by me next full to the Seed Co."

Leudon told witness that he had no power to make the no e that way, but if Leary would give him a straight now he (Landon) would take the conditions to Butler, and it not granted would return the note. He referred to Fairbairn's note as a sufficient to do it, and do it not, you can have me arrested." On which assurance Leary gave him the note. The note was to be returned if Butter did not agree to Leary's stipulation. The note was to be restipulation. The note was to be restipulation. stipulation. The note was in payment for fifteen bushels of Colorado wheat at \$15 per pusher.

PETERHOROUGH, Jan. 31st, 1889. Risvon months after date I promise to pay to Mr. J. K. Fuse, or to bearer, the sum of seventy. Sve deliars, with interest thereon at the rate of seven per cent. per annum. Witness James C. Leary.

Landon read to Leary the bond and Leary Landon read to Leary the bond and Leary leoned over a portion of it. The contract was that this company was to purchase from him ten bushels of the wheat at \$15 per bushel, less \$1 per bushel for the ten bushels, less \$1 per bushel for the ten bushels, less \$1 per bushels of \$11 per bushels. If the contract represented snything else he did not so understand it. Landon also assured him that with such soil as he had on his farm he could grow 40 or 50 bushels to the acre. Leary said his average was 15 bushels. Landon assured him of getting 20 to 25. Landon and his book-keeper, Sidney Smith, came to Leary's Resper, Sidney Smith, came to Leary's place about two weeks after the note was iven and told Leary that the note was not to be given back; that Butler, in the absence of Fore, would not put anything on the note. Smith assured Leary that the note would be all right. Leary has not

olace seen the note.
() cross-examination by Mr. Hopkins, Leary raid he grew marmed on hearing by learer from Budler that Landon had been licked out of the employment of the company. He had several letters from the company. First learned of the operations of the company from Butler, whom he met at Habitatann lant fail. where he told Butler Bebearess from Butter, where he teld Butter that he thought the business was a fraud. Heard of some cases at Boccaygoon, and was told by Butter that the notes given had was told by Butler that the notes given had been returned. Had made no further enquiry before he signed the note. Heard of a Mr. H—— of Hastings, and wrote him and learned that the company had dealt equarely with him. The was before the note was signed. Thought the company was honest after Landou left him with the note. Mr. Fairbairn's note gave him confidence, and the note was signed on condi-Aft. L. Porvect. Duan Sm.—Allow me to state that I have been greatly benefied by the see of the "Brookin Misseal Water." For 19 rears I have been greatly benefied by the see of the "Brookin Misseal Water." For 19 rears I have been troubled more or less with gravel, so had of times as to require an again, in payment for grain which he is greatly to be an analysis of a name of the water he a. most prince of greatly. As a category and indicated the will effect a payment of the water he a. most prince of sees of the water he a. most prince of me and insperved my health that I believe if continued it will effect a payment state.

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E. Free.

Chias. Buylim was sween and gave evidence—I at present reside at Peterberough and have been there off and on cheer last ball. Lived in Townto previous to that for four or five years. Know of the Dominion Seed and Grain Co. and was manager of the company for Er. Free from October, 1889, to the beginning of April, 1880. J. K. Free is the company. Know the defendant Landon and have known him many years. Decline to answer how long I have been in the seed and grain business. The defendant was in the employ of the company from the time I assumed its management in October, 1810, up to February or March, 1890. I am not in the employ of the company, manament as there is no sale for seed grain. Mr. Free employed Landon; I discherged him from the campley of the company. Decline to state the cause of Landon's discharge. His deslings with Leary had nothing to do with his discharge. I have looked over a letter of March 6, 1890. I believe it to be in Landon's writing. I decline to state my duties in reference to the Dominion Seed and Grain Co. I never saw Leary's note, Mr. Fous is new in the United States. Saw him last at Peterborough in November last; not since. Landon was employed in selling grain and took notes, which were usually returned to me. All sales in Leary's vicinity should have been returned to me, provided I was willing to accept the security. Landon never presented Leary's note to me, although it was his duty to do so. Landon made sales in Leary's neighborhood to some irresponsible parties and on hall ballen in selling me he had a transaction with so. Landon made sales in Leary's neighborhood to some irresponsible parties and on his telling me he had a transaction with Leary I told him Leary was a petty poetmaster and not worth a dollar, and that he should have no dealings with him. I took the bond, and on the next day, or shortly afterwards, I discharged Landon on the ground of making bad sales. We have no books on account of the sales nor of the notes, the bonds being the only memorandum we keep. Landon never offered me the note. I cared nothing about it, as I did not consider Leary responsible, and depended upon getting two bushess for one or five for ten as detailed on the back of the bond. The reason I did not ask for the note was that I did not consider Leary to be good. I don't know where the note is od. I don't know where the note is be good. I don't know where the note is now and it never was in my possession. If Landon had handed me the note I might have taken it. Saw Landon at Cavanagh's hotel, Peterborough; he spoke to me about a letter which he received, and told me that he was to have a commission on the sales of grain made by Landon in his vicinity. He said something to me about his note. I replied, "I know nothing about it, as he is not a responsible man." He told me that he owned nothing but horses and that the deed of his farm was in his mile, a name I was met. in his wife's name. Leary met me at Croft's hotel, saked about his note and saked me to give it to him. I think I told him that the note was in the hands of Stratton & Hall. Did not show him any writing in reference to his note. This was late in February or early in March. Landon never told me what he did with the note. Smith was employed in my office at Peterboro. Smith went on office business to Bobcaygeon and Landon went with him. He was then in our employ and they went on the etage. Saw Landon since his discharge about three weeks ago at Peterboro. I saw Landon in gaol at Lindsay, but don't recoilect speaking to him about Leary's note. Mr. Foss might have been in Peterborough since October or November last. I might have got Leary's note among a ouncile of other notes without knowing it. When in my 10 um at Peter. borough Leary said "I have a great regard for my church; what I state is true. I don't care how many farmers are done up as long as I'm not done up myself." ferred to Fairbeirn's note as a sufficient. This closed the evidence taken Monday, reason why Leary should not heeitate. "If and the court adjourned, the prisoner

made at Peterboro to bribe him to let Lan-don go. He said that Butler came to him at Cavanagh's hotel, where they were taking breakfast, having came up on the Grand Junction from Believille, and offered him (Wilson) \$200 to let Landon go. Wilson was advised that the attempted briding having taken place outside V ctoria county that the jurisdiction lay at Peterhorough, and the next day he went to Peterborough to lay information before the county attorney against Butler.
Butler's version of the briding incident was that he offered to go \$500 recurity to the constants if he would let Landon go with him instead of in charge of the offi-

Wednesday's Proceedings. Proceedings against Landon were resumed Wednesday morning in the police court chamber before County Magistrate Deacon, the case opening at 11 o'clock.

Mr. CHAS, FAIRBAIRN, reeve of Verulam. whose professed note for \$300 the seed grain men used as a letter to influence other farmers, was examined. He knew Landon; met him in Bobcaygeon last fall in company with a Mr. Foss; he had never given Landon or any agent or employee of the Dominion Seed Co. a note for seed grain. When he mes Landon and Foss in Bobcaygeon they told him they had been out to his house looking for him. He been out to his house looking for him. He (Fairbaire) said it was a good thing for them he was not there, as he had a vicious buildog he occasionally let loose on such fellows as they were. Conversation lasted but a few minutes; after Landon had introduced him to Fase he was in and out of the room several times. In explanation of the note claimed to have been made by him navable to Fose, witness said that quiry before he signed the note. Heard of a Mr. H— of Hastinge, and wrote him and learned that the company had dealt squarely with him. This was before the note was signed. Thought the company was honest after Landou left him with the mote Mr. Fairbairn's note gave him confidence, and the note was signed on conditions the the conditions named by Leary would be carried out. Couldn't say whether Landou told him the the transaction was a speculative case, but with ever how that no grain was worth \$15 per bushel. Did not the land on a printed form, or to whom it was made payable, as the stage was waiting and he was in a hurry. The note ran for one month without interest. Whes waiting and he was in a hurry. The note ran for one month without interest. When it came due he renewed it again. The note given had no reference to seed wheat. He did not give a note for \$300 to either Foss, Butler or Landon. Each of them had talk over the question with him at Bobcaygeon. He (l'airbaire) had been spoken to by a man named J. C. Leary, who selved him if he had given his note for \$300 to the seed company, and he renlied

In erose examination he stated that when Fore and Landon met him in Bobcaygeen after going out to his resident they rold him they were anxious to get h asme, so he was a representative farmer.

The equit saked witness if Landon had said in the township of Emity that he held Fairbain's note for \$300 for seed grain, would be be telling the truth or other-Mr. FAIRBAIRN—No, he would be tell

a lie.

The court then adjourned till 2 p.m. to sum up, and after the sum of the evidence of their respective views of the evidence given, Magistrate Descon summed up in an address of about helf an hour, finally committing the prisoner for trial at the next court of computant jurisdiction, fixing to i at personal resignizances of \$200 and two other residents of Victoria county at \$100 and, which was not secured.

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