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### The Canadian Post.

LINGSAY, FRIDAY, AFGUST 15, 1890. TOWN JOTTINGS.

Pacts for Lumber Buyers. Me No & Mannin sell better lumber for four dollars nor M than any firm in Lirdeny, See

A mony Printer and Ratter. Mr Joseph R I minp, a Canadian printer and cilitar, for some fears connected with the Chicago times staff, has married the widow of W. F. Storey, the former proprietor of that paper. A Toronto News sketch of Juniap's careed seven "He was a poor Irish hop in kee, when he diret went to the Globe. He had a brother. William Duniap, who afterwards had a hirdward store of some standing in Yorkville, but he was without other relations. In 1865 he went to work on the Lindsay Post, and it was while the employed that he received from an old thend, for Rear of Victoria college, an inflation to go to Chicago and share in the profits of the boom that the war was making. Rear was a young dootor just entering upon the practice of his profession. It was tell, and gold, he wrote, was at \$12. The roung typographer in Lindsay took his stick and hag and set out for the wpoderful new cite." Duniap in course of fine became one of the principal members of the Times staff. Perhaps some of the older residents of Lindsay may required him. W. F. Storey, the former proprietor of that

Carod of Heammoring. As item in THE Post some months ago led Mrs. Univers of Rockford, Ill., to come all the Way from that city to place her little son Wille, a bright how of twelve, under the treatment of Mr. Church of Lindson fur enamnering. Willie's case was a particularly difficult and chetinate die. For instance an attempt to pronounce "ferfect." of any similar word, resulted in firming closing the lips. Mrs. Hodson came here with her son, and for the part five weeks Willie has been under Mr. Church's care. The result is very grantifing. We had the other day as employed and the control of the part five was been and experiently of hearing Willie read, regite and captured, and his articulation was clear and in 1872, way perfect and pleasing. Mr. Church had a very difficult case, but has had complete encount in treatment. The lad was in no way afford the lad was in a way the following statement:

"Words that to express my grantificant for Way from that city to place her little son Wille,

oal employment,

—A man named Milten Morey, living a story distance from Kingerso, astempted suicide Wednesday while suffering from the effects of a heavy debauch. With a shongun he blow away his chin and a portion of his jaw, and with a rusty saife gushed his left wrist; yet it is expected he will recover.

—Hervesting is over in some sections of Ontario, and in progress in many others, so that the reporte give a very fatr idea of the fermere proposts. Hey is a splendid crop, and saved in good condition. Fall wheat is much below the average, and while spring wheat hes turned out better than expected, and with he a fair average crop, is is effected with rust in some localities. Beriev is a good average in quantity, but the color is in many places bad. Owing to the drought the root crops are below the average. Apples and peaches are a failure, but grapes promise well,

Joists, Any Length, pine of hemiock. McNan & Martin.—12-tf.

By Far the Largest brollan at K. K. W. McGarrry's,—1-tf,

She adjusted his tie, And he! Why, he klesed her, There was no one else by, She adjusted his tie. Who wouldn't have kissed her !

Journalistic Conscience Money. A country newspaper thus hints to its suberibers to pay up : "Once in a while we notice "Conscience Money," and wonder if some seven of eight thousand dollars—the aggregate at least—of outlewed accounts due us may not mysteriously, in whole or in part, come through the pest-office to us. We really do not expect a cent of it, but if conscience should prompt one or more of the deliringuists, no account need be taken of the interest."

mon schools, First half..... 123 Second half,..... Lindsay Collegiate Institute's Splendid Record.

The Lindsay collegiate institute this midsummer has made another splendid record at the university matriculation, which places it in he very first rank of the educational institutions in the province. There is no institute ahead of Lindsey outside of the cities. The teaching staff, and especially Principal Harstone, as well as the successful students, are to be congratulated upon the very gratifying results. The people of Lindsey and of the county can well share in the gratification. At the Toronto university matriculation exams, six Lindsay boys passed, and two others who passed some time here. At Queen's six matriculated; and in the teacher's non-professional exam, there were 49 seconds and 38 thirds. Subjoined is the list: Toronto University. E. Bigelow, C. D. Cliff, A. H. Grant, C. Matthews, R. E. McCarthy, P. E. Soanes. Also J. J. Keith, now in Parkdale, T. G. Marsh supplemental in Latin in Sept. Queou's University.—II C. Windell (honors in Latin), W. O. Boyle, E. A. Walters, R. E. Wylie, R. Blain, Alex, Keith, Victoria University = R. E. Williams, Primary W. Agnew, H. Armstrong, R. Brown, M. Campbell, L. Cathro, J. Donnell, M. Edgar, J. Ferguson, A. Foster, D. Gilchrist, S. Gireen, L. Hartwick, J. Hay, C. Hickson, R. Irvine, J. Jordan, M. Keonan, A. Konnedy, J. Kennedy, M. Maxwell, J. Moffatt, K. Moshier, A. Melonald, L. McLan, M. McLan, M. McLan, S. McLean, M. C. McLean, M. M. Melonald, L. Switzer, W. Thorburn, J. Vailentyne, E. White, R. Williams, M. Windel, J. Switzer, W. Thorburn, J. Vailentyne, E. White, R. Williams, M. Windel, J. Milliams, M. Windel, J. Switzer, W. Thorburn, J. Vailentyne, E. White, R. Williams, M. Windel, J. Milliams, M. Mi ions in the province. There is no institute ahead

Windel
Junior, G. Bateson, M. Bowes, S. Braden,
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Cook, H. Feir, H. Finney, R. Harry,
M. Lamsden, S. Moore, L. Myres, D.
McDongall, M. Prior, J. Robinson, M.
Shaver, J. White, W. Dodds LOCAL MATTERS.

PORT PERRY. (Correspondence of The Post.)
FOOTHALL MATCH. — On Wednesday,
August 6 b, a football match was played
at Bischetock between the Port Perry and
Hampton teams. This match resulted
from a challenge issued by Hampton to
Port Perry to play for a stake of \$25 a
eide. The result was a victory for Port
Perry by a score of one goal to none.
Referee Jno, Bennett.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

-Ruesia will make a material reduction in her army after the summer manageryres. -The potato crop in Ireland is simuet a total failure and there is canger of a famine.

-Recent reports from the lower pro-vinces and the guif show that the fisheries The Dominion government will shortly spend \$5,000 in further improvements to Belleville herbour.

—A plane teacher has been arrested in Buda Penth for seiling young girle, his pupils, to rich old men in South America and Constantinople for immoral purposes, He got the girls to their destination under the pretence that they were getting musi-

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

OFFICE OF THE CANADIAN POST, LINDSAY, Aug. 14, 1890.

The harley harvest is about finished and most of the wheat-cutting is done, Another week will finish the work in these two lines, and reports from all sections agree in stating that there is an excellent harvest. The grain is large and of superior quality. A marked improvement has taken place in oats, and many farmers report an extra good crop.

Prices are looking up. No. 1 Manitoba hard is held at \$1.16. In Chicago. Sept. wheat is quoted at \$1.00! and Dec. at

ter wheat are each 2d dearer than they were Saturday, and corn and peas are each ld dearer. The wheat markets in the United States have also during the pas week developed a great deal of activity and strength. September wheat closed in Chicago to day nearly four cents higher

than it did a week ago.

A despatch from Jamestown, N. Dakota, dated Aug. 7th, says: "Harvesting has just

Butchers' cattle—The feeling was healthy, and all that off-red were sold at prices ranging from 31c to 31c per 1b for good. 1c for picked and 21c to 3c per 1b for inferior. Some sales were: based on reports from visitors to nearly every part of North Dakots show that there will not be more than a third of a crop of wheat. That already threshed shows great shrinkage in the berry, and one cannot tell until the wheat is thrashed and dried out how the majority of the fields will yield. Hot winds have affected the heads more than was supposed, and the estimate sent out by the Minneapolis chamber of commerce that 100,000,000 bushels would be the crop for Minnesota and 200,000,000 of the Dakotas is a gross exaggeration. North Dakota's best year gave only 40,000,000 bushels, and this year this will be largely decreased. If the state gives 20,000,000 bushels it will surprise men who are close figurers. In South Dakota much wheat is fit only for chicken feed, and many fleids will not be cut, the straw being too short. E-eystor men's estimate, shows made, for the Dakotas is too high by 25,000,000 bushels. The elevators have decided not to store grain as in the past; owing to complaint grain as in the past; owing to complaint of conflicting clevator laws requiring a license and regulating grades, farmers are preparing to hold their wheat as far as possible, conflicent that it will bring \$1 this fall, and \$1.50 before another crop is in the market. The plan of the elevator men to bear the market, refuse to store grain and force the mortgaged farmers to sell at any price the combination may offer, has greatly alarmed wheat growers, who fear the most disastrous results to farmers throughout this state will follow the putting of this policy into operation." the putting of this policy into operation."
The visible supply of grain in the United States and Canada, as compared in New York, shows a decrease of about a million York, shows a decrease of about a million bushels compared with last week and an increase of about seven million bushels as compared with the corresponding week of 1880, and a decrease of about three million bushels as compared with the visible supply for the corresponding week of 1888.

Brilliant weather is reported in England this week, and it is much needed for the maturing of the grain crop, as the weather

maturing of the grain crop, as the weather during the greater part of June and July was too wet and sunless. The general expectation seems to be that the crop, though probably under the average, will show a fair yield se to quantity, but poor as to

quality.
Russian crop reports, though on the whole favorable, are conflicting. The spring wheat crop which usually forms about two-thirds of the total has apparently suffered from extreme heat, whilst the winter wheat has, according to the built of the reports, turned out fairly. Stocks of wheat at Odessa on July 13 were reported at 1,230,000 bushels, against 2,200,000 bushels a month before, and 3 162,000 bushels a year ago. Poland's wheat crop is expected to be unusually large.

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In the United States advices from the Northwest have been that the crop, instead of turning out close on to 180 000 000 bushels as indicated by the July 1st government report, would, if the most radical estimates were accepted, turn out not more than 126 000,000 bushels for the entire epring wheat country. This is probably a great exaggeration of the damage, but the matter will be set at rest on Saturday by the government report. There is one thing to be said about apring wheat, as well as the winter wheat also: the weather at harvesting has been remarkably fine, and while the yield is short of last year the crop is very dry, the grading is good and so far the new wheat has been heavy, considerably exceeding the average weight of last year's crop.

The receipts at the west end cattle market last week were 1,706 cattle, 2,141 sheep and lambs and 730 hosp. The market Tuesday morning was not so good as on Fridey last, but, considering the quantity offering, priose were good and there was little ground for complaint. The buyers are beginning to least sky at send-cer; the spell that has induced the purchase of any animal that could even by a use of languages action is called a steeher in frame of the called a steeher in frame of the called a steeher in the offert of transmittening lossess that are waiting on some of the buyers. The buyers are unking exchange more quationity and few were purchased for the Mentreel quarket. Butcher certify way frame

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Hogs—The prices were about the same as last week. There was no outside buying, but the local demand took the limited offerings readily enough at 5 c per lb for good, light, fat porkers and 5c per lb for the heavy fat ones and stores. Sales:—

3 weighing 353 lbe at...... 47 per lb Sheep and lambs—Prices for sheep are unchanged, but there is an easier feeling. The reports from the old country are bad, but nevertheless all that were in the pens found sale at last week's figures, the per in for ewes and wethers and is for rams, with culls quoted at \$1.50 to \$5 each. Lambs were plentiful and selling pretty readily. Prices were from \$1 to \$5, a few picked selling at the highest figure.

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naual of calves, and they were of good quality. They sold at unchanged prices; \$6 to \$750 per head for good, with choice from \$8 to \$10 An exceptional sale of two extras for \$27 was

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Victoria and Peterbero Cheese Board. The regular meeting of the Peterborough and Victoria cheese board was held at Peterboro on Tuesday-for the first time in the new Market building. The following cheese was boarded: PETERBORO.

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Stanhope 5	Camhray
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the latter figure after the board. The amount boarded represented the balance of July cheese. INGERSOLL Aug. 12th.—At the cheese market held here to day to the cheese market held here. Ingersoll. Aug. 12th.—At the cheese market held here to-day thirteen factories boarded 1,000 cheese, last half July make. Sales reported as follows: 1,060 at 8;c. Market dull, neither factorymen nor buyers being very anxious to do business. About 1,000 cheese were represented by salesmen who did not board on acount of the general depression in pricee.

Lindsay Market Prices.

[CORRECTED WEEKLY.] Straight Roller Flour....

Ross  $-\Lambda t$  Woodville, on July 24th, the wife of Mr. D. D. Ross of a daughter. SACKVILLE. - On the 4th inst., the wife of Mr. John Sackville, con. 13, Brock, of a daughter. JEWELL.—On the 2nd inst., the wife of Mr. W. Jewell, con. 13, Mariposa, of a son, (premature, still-born.

MARRIAGES. ELLIOTT-Speight.—At the residence of the bride's father, on Wednesday evening, August 6th, by the Rev. Newton Hill, Mr. John Elliott, Standard bank, Cannington, to Eva A., eldest daughter of W. B. Speight, esq., Markham. McLeon—Brandon.—On the 6th inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, Ann-st., Cannington, by the Rev. C. W. Watch, Ur. D. McLeod of Duntroon, formerly of Cannington, to Miss Martha. only daughter of Mr. Chris. Brandon of Cannington, to Miss Martha.

DEATHS. SHEA, -In Ope, on the 10th August, 1890, Mary Shea, wife of Edward Shea, aged 65 years. Brown, -At Akron, Ohio Peter Brown, only son of Mr. John A. Brown, formerly of Beaverton, aged 25 years. McInnis - In Lindsay, on Saturday, August 9th, 1890, Mrs. Jane McInnis, wife of Mr. William McInnis, aged 77 years. SMITH.—Entered into the rest and peace of Paradise, on the 28th July, there, with the faithful departed to await a joyful resurrection at Christ's second coming, Nellie Wilson Smith of Wyebridge, Ont., aged 32 years. "For so He giveth His beloved sleep."

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