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OCTOBER 14TH,

New Advertisements This Week.

Card-W. Duffus. Local-E. Gregory. Milinery-Miss O'Brien. Strayod-Kdwin Clendenan. Window Glass -- J. G. Kdwards. For Sale-Mrs. Kehoe, Brechin. To Save Money-Arch Cambbell. 20 Standard Novels-Dom. Pub. Co. Mortgage Sale-MoIntyre & Stewart.

The Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 26, 1890. LORD STANLEY'S VISIT.

The Banquet in the Evening. hand in hand, and thus give cause for saying, as was said of nations of old,

Surely this is a great, wise and an under

standing people." (Loud applause.) on the subject of the imperial the north-west rebellion, and teers during the campaign Major Hughes also replied to the toast at some

and the Legislative Assembly of Ontario" was responded to by Mr. John A. Barron, M. P., in a very happy vein, his humorous sallies and pleasantries provoking much laughter Dr. McKay, M. P. P., also

replied briefly.

Col. Deacon then introduced in a few neat sentences "The agricultural, manufacturing and commercial prosperity of Canada, coupled with the names of Warden McQuade, Mr. Geo. A. Cox and Mr. J. R. Dundas, who each gave short

but pithy addresses in response.

The toast of "The ladies" brought to their feet Hesses, F. C. Taylor and F. D. Moore, who replied eloquently but briefly owing to the lateness of the hour and the hopelessness of doing the subject full

"The Press," the last on the list, was responded to by Mr. C. D. Barr, after which his excellency proposed the health of Mayor Smyth, who returned thanks in a few felicitous sentences. The company then broke up after singing the national

LADY STANLEY'S RECEPTION. From eight to nine Lady Stanley with

Lady Alice Stanley held a reception at the residence of the late Adam Hudspeth. It was attended by a large number of ladies from town and country. Col. Deacon was side-in-waiting on the occasion. The reception was a very pleasant and successful affair. Lady Stanley and Lady Alice Stanley made a most agreeable impression by their geniality and affability. The same may be asid of Lord Stanley and his son,

Mayor Smyth's proclamation calling for the flumination of stores and private feeldendes 5% Wednesday evening from 10. 16 12 r. m., and the citizens yied with each other in the effort to produce the prettlest effects. Many handsome gas-illuminated mottoen and emblems were noticesble, mottoen and emblems were noticesble, while striking effects were obtained by means of Chinese lanterns, colored lights, etc. The beautiful arch spanning Kent at, bearing various illuminated acrolls, and patriotic mottoes, and hung with flags and buntings, slicited expressions of admiration on all sides. Kent-at, never looking as attractive in the memory of the oldest inhabitant, and oltizens have good reason to feel proud of the success that attended their efforts. Nor was their good work confined sions to the heart of the fow; the grounds and private residences of many of the citizens were also brilliant-

The vice regal party having accepted an invitation from Mr. Mossom Boyd to proceed by water to Lakefield left town Figured by water to have detect by the Estation. A sumber of indice and gentlement of Lindery, and several from Toronto, fermed a plaquest party, which was relationed at Bebonygood, The Estation

Mr. David Ballard, nephew of Mr. T. Evans of Sunderland. He was from home the next day I looked around the country and went to see a binder cutting barley and came back to Ballard's in the evening and found the door locked again. I waitand went in and lodged for the night. In about two miles. Mrs. Bartrey is a daughter of Mr. Nicholas Houck, near Saintfield, She told me Mr. Ballard would NORLAND.

Saintfield, She told me Mr. Ballard would be there in the evening. I took dinner there and then went about two miles farther to Hector McKinnon's, one of our former councillors of Brock, and found them all well. He has a large crop in and it looks very clean and extra heavy. Hector farms it well. In the avening Mr. Ballard hitched up his broncho and drove over after me and took me to his home. In the morning he gave me his broncho to drive to Melita, which I think is one of the coming towns, about twenty five miles west of Deloraine. The new town site is not yet laid out, but they expect the railway in incre this fall from Brandon. On the way out I passed some very fine farms with good houses and stables, and their wheat crops are considerably earlier than farther east, being outte ready for the binder. On the way back I called to see Mrs. McDonaid, daughter of Mr. John D. Perriu, formerly of Maripoea, and found her comfortably situated in a nice new house on a fine-looking farm. In the evening I got back to friend Ballard's. He is in the council and is very highly spoken of by the neighbors. On Saturday I reached Boiseevain, and on Monday I went to Winnipeg and there met Mr. E. D. Orde of Lindeay, and learned that he has considerable property in that city. I stayled there about three days, and the more I see of Winnipeg the better I like it. It is really a fine city. The Northern Pacific railway is building a station and hotel in connection that will coet \$200,000. The hotel part will be seven storeys high.

THE GARDEN OF MANITOBA.

I then went to Portage la Prairie, fiftyive miles west, as binder expert for Massey & Co., which gave me a splendid opportunity of seeing the country. The first day drove about nine miles north and I thought if there was any such thing as the garden of Manitobs I was in it. That is the finest tract of farming country I have seen yet. Every man has his section or half section or whatever it may be fenced in and the road allowance being 9 feet wide and the wire fences as straight as a line, to drive along the road and view the great wheat fields on either side, which ook as level as a floor, would make any Mr. John Dobson announced the next man's heart feel glad. They have very few slews (or sloughs,) and most of the farmers and many of them have quite a thicket of Col. Deacon said it would be unnecessary | trees planted around the houses that add greatly to the appearance of their places. the battle of Poictiers down to I was there for two weeks driving all over the Egyptian campaign the record was a the country and I very much enjoyed it. I He contined his remarks to met with John O'Reilly, that used to clerk for C. L. Baker and Spratt & Killen of Lindsay. He goes by the name of John O'Reilly, the farmer's friend. He keeps a grecery and a liquor store adjoining and seems to be prospering. I put up at the Albion hotel, run by Angus McLeed from Eldon. His brother John that used to live in Lindsay with him and his brother Sandy have six steam threshing outfits. The machine men hire men to do all the work execut draw away the grain. They thresh machine men hire men to do all the work except draw away the grain. They thresh tor so much per bushel. It is quite a common thing about Portage is Prairie to see three or four binders in one field. I have seen six binders in one field. Mr. Smith, one mile north, had six binders at work and cut 610 acres in sine days. I would have liked to have gone west to Brandon to see the Sandison farm. Mr. Sandison runs fifteen binders and when done cutting he had 2000 acres in stook. That would runs fifteen binders and when done cutting he had 2,000 acres in stook. That would be a sight that would make some of our Ontario farmers open their eyes. The farmers on Portage plains say that their crops are not so good this year on account of the dry weather in the early part of the season, but it had a very nice head, and I think it will average from twenty-five to thirty hushels per acre.

A TRIP INTO DAKOTA. On the 28th of August I came back to Winnipeg, and on the 30th I went to Hamilton, Dakots, and went out three miles east to see the three Wilfrid boys Richard Chambers, John Vallentyne and John Hart. They were all well except at Vallentyne's. They had the misfortune to lose their second daughter, and their eldest daughter was very low with malarial fever. Their crops were middling good. The man that is going to thresh for them furnishes all his hande; has a cookhouse on wheels had a large tent and board themselves so time. that they do your threehing and never go

hear the house, which is a great saving on the women when hired girls are scarce. They have the name they go by painted in large letters on their cauvas tent, "The Gold Rustlers, Esstman & Co." On Sept. 2nd I went 66 miles south of Grand Forks and found it quite a thriving place. Some very large agricultural warehouses are being built, and it seems to be the business centre for that district. The next morning I met John Connolly, son of Mr. John Connolly of Ope, and after reaching the that Dr. Harriman, Dr. Duggan and Miss O'Reilly from Lindsay vers living there. I have been sorry ever since that I did not take another day and go back and see them. I would lave enjoyed a day's visit with my old Lindsay friends very much, but it was a wet day and I was in a hurry and got on board the train and went west about thirty miles to Lerimore. I then let and took dinner with Mr. Anthony Stonehouse, formerly of Sunderland, Ont. I was pleased to find him quite a prosperous banker. In the afternoon I wentseventy two miles northwest to Lengdon to see Mrs. H. D. Allers, formerly Miss Lottle Mc. Williams of Lindsay, a particular friend of my wife. I was pleased to find her very comfortably situated and se happy as the day is long, surrounded by four dear little fullers, one boy and three girls. Her husband is county auditor of Cavalier county. North Dakots, and is a whole-souled men. I met Mr. P. McHugh, there also and I indeed here. station to some away I learned from him

drove me from there to Pilot Mound. The next day I went out to see one of the new Bysutting bladers. arr. White that went with me called to Mr. Stewart. "come over here! This is as Ontario man that came out to see your binder." Stewart said yes I think I know that man. When he came up I was I surprised to see that it was D. A. Stewart, sen of Rev. Mr. Stewart, the Heptiet preacher that used to preach at Manilla and West Brock. I had not seen him for eighteen years, when he was but a boy, but he looked as natural as ever, especially when he laughs. Duncan is quite a farmer. On the 8th I reached Boissevan, and yesterday came out to my brother's. They have their harvest all cut and expect their wheat will average about 25 or 30 bushels per acre, and their outs about 50 bushels per acre, and their outs acred to acred to acred to acred to acred to acred to acred ing. Jas. McMillan has a thresher that feeds itself and cuts its own hands as fast as two men can pitch the sheaves to it and hage the grain up and weighs it and counts the bushels. When one bag is full it turns the spout into the other. I think that is pretty nearly perfection. A. M. RHEKIE.

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

[Correspondence of The Post.]
FALL SHOW.—The Norland annual fall
fair will be held on Wednesday, Oct, 8th.

ENTERTAINMENT.—On Tuesday evening next the temperance society of this place intend holding their first anniversary. This being the first of this kind ever held all efforts have been made to have an excellent programme. Together with all described an invitation has been sent to the following speakers: John A. Barron, M.P., Dr. John McKay, M. P. P., Rev. D. McDonald of Glenarm, Rev. Mr. Martin of Woodville, Rev. M. McKinnon, B.A. of Manse Grove and other local talent. All are cordially invited. Speaking to commence at 7 p. m.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
RETURNED.—Rev. P. A. Macleod, pastor of the church here, is home again after a four weeks vacation spent inhaling the sea breezes in Prince Edward island. He represents the time as having been spent very enjoyable, and certainly locks the better for his trip. He occupied the pulpit on Sabhath last.

VACATION SERVICES.—On Sabbath before last Mr. Edward Currie, son of the
Rev. A. Currie, late of this church, preached both morning and evening. His discourses were able and popular and gave
evidence of uncommon gifts.
Notes.—The manse is approaching completion. It will be a fine house.

LITTLE BRITAIN. [Correspondence of The Post.]

HEAVY HORSES.—Mr. W. Rodgers lost
with inflammation a fine colt on Saturday
last..... Mr. Short and Rodman have also
lost two horses this summer.

THE PRICE OF GRAIN.—Barley has made a drop this week. Those who have sold FARM RENTED. -Mr. Copplestone has

The farm is a good one, and he need not take notice of any rumors going round

on the Canadian order Oddfellows were elected recently: -J. B. Weldon, N. G.; E. Dillman, V. G.; S. W. Roach, secretary; Isaac McKee, treasurer; C. Roach, conductor; Bros. Weldon, Birchard and Dillman, suditors. As the lodge is in a pros-

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our town to-day to resume his studies in Toronto.

PERSONAL.—Mr. and Miss Smyth of Ottawa were in town last resk the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Mr. Raid.

PULPIT NOTE.—Rev. Dr. Watson of Beavercon will occupy the Presbyterian tuipit here next Sabbath, exchanging with Mr. Mills. Many of Dr. Watson's friends in this district will be giad to hear him.

REMOVALS.—Mr. Neil McPhaden soon moves to Lindsay, we hear, going in to business in the store lately occupied by M. McLean & Co. We are deeply corry to lose both Mr. and Mrs. McPhaden. By strict integrity and careful attention to business here Mr. McPhaden has amassed a handsome fortune. He goes to Lindsay still a young man; and with a wider sphere open before him will doubtless do even a larger trade. He and his popular wife, who has so ably seconded her husband in all his efforts, will be sadly missed in Sunderland, especially in the Presbyterian church. May prosperity attend them.... We understand Mr. A. C. McPhaden intends moving shortly to the States. We hope, however, shortly to the States. We hope, however to retain Sandy.

Promotion.—It was reported the other

PROMOTION.—It was reported the other day that our popular young station agent, Mr. A. J. Wakely, was soon to be moved by the G. T. R. to a large and more remunerative field of work, While we would rejoice in seeing Mr. Wakely in a station larger and better fitted up than Sunderland station is, we would be sorry to lose so obliging and painstaking an agent.

FUNERAL.—The funeral of the late Mrs. James Doble was very largely attended, Among the mourners we noticed Mr. and Mrs. O. Bigelow of Lindsay.

New Advertisements.

MENTION THE POST.—Parties reading advertisements in this paper and answering them, or making purchases will conter a favor by mentioning THE Post.

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Miss O'Brien.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3rd and 4th

A cordial invitation is extended to every lady to call at my store on the above days.

Lindsay, Sept. 28, 1890.—20

MISS O'BRIEN. Three Deers East of Banson Bouse

McNab & Martin

WARTING.

The Young Men and Boys found last Sunday playing cards and interfering with McNab & Martin's property in their Mill Yard, (by one of the firm), are hereby warned that they or any other person or persons so found trespassing and cardplaying will be exposed and prosecuted, and no mistake about it either. Names are witheld this

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P. S.—Would like to have samples of Alsike and Red Clover.

S. J. Petty.

FALL ANNOUNCEMENT,

1890.

PETTY, The Feweler VISITORS

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We have just received and are busy marking off the finest selection in our line we have ever shown. We are especially prepared for Fair Week and will show all makes of

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Lindsay, Sept. 18th, 1890,-19.

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Has engaged in other business and is Giving Up the Dry Goods trade in Lindsay. He is offering the Whole of his Fine Stock of STAPLE and FANCY DRY GOODS at

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The Stock is well assorted in Fall and Winter Goods and consists of Grey and White Cottons, Cottonades, Shirtings, Tickings,

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Full Cloths, Yarns, Kid and Cashmere Gloves, Hosiery, Corsets,

Black and Colored Dress Goods in Meltons, Cashmeres, Henriettas. Serges, Silks, Plushes, Velveteens, Mantle Cloths, Ready-Made Clothing,

Overalls, Bed Comforters, Woollen Blankets, Hats, Caps, Gents' Furnishings and Small Wares, and many other lines too numerous to mention, all of which must be sold and the Store vacated

BEFORE FEBRUARY NEXT.

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