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Tenders will be received for the repairing of the Methodist Church Mt. Horeb, until the 15th of Jan. 1895. Tenders are requested to be sealed. For pecifications apply to

Teacher Wanted.

For school section No. 5, Verulam. Applications stating qualification and salary wanted to be sent to the undersigned, Bobcaygeon post office.

JOHN QUIGLEY, Sec.-Treas. Dec. 1st, 1894.—68-4.

Came unto the premises of the subscriber, lot 22, concession 3, Mariposa, a small ewe lamb. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take it away. ELIZA HORE.

Mariposa, Nov. 27, 1894. - 67-4.

Chimney Sweeping. All parties wishing their chimneys swept would do well by inquiring at THE WARDER office, or to Mr. A. Campbell's grocery.

Lindsay Sept. 19, 1894.—57-if. House and Lot for Sale.

The subscriber offers for sale that brick house, No. 173 Kent street west, being one and a half stories high, and furnished with all modern improvements. The lot contains one quarter of an acre. For particulars apply to the owner on the premises.

JAMES ATKINSON
Liudsay, July 23rd, 1864.—49-tf.

Stockers tor Sale.

The subscriber has for sale five 2-year old stockers. SAMUEL PARKER, Norland. Dec. 8, 1894 -- 69-8.

For Sale or Rent.

The well known hotel in Glenarm kept by the subscriber will be soid at a bargain. If not sold will be rented to a sultable tenant.

For particulars apply to the owner.

JOHN CAMPBELL,

Glenarm P.O.

Dec. 12, 1894.—69-4.

MARRIAGE

T. BEALL, LINDSAY,

Notice to Creditors.

Pursuant to sec. 36, chapter 116, R.S.O. 1827, notice is hereby given to creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of DAVID POGUE, late of the Township of Ops, in the County of Victoria, yeeman, deceased, who died on or about the thirty first day of October, A.D. 1894, to send by post prepaid and addressed to EPHRAIM POGUE, Req., OMEMES P.O., one of the executors of the last will and testament of the said de eased, a state ment in writing of the particulars of their claims or demands, on or before the SEVENTH day of JAN-UARY, A.D. 1896.

And further take notice that immediately after said last mentioned date, the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice, and the executors shall not thereafter be liable to any persons whose casms shall not thereafter be liable to any persons whose casms shall not there after the liable to any persons whose casms shall not there after the liable to any persons whose casms shall not there after the liable to any persons whose casms shall not there after the Executors.

MOO 3E & JACKSON,
Solicitors for the Executors.

Lindsay, December 8th, 1894,—69 3.

LINDSAY

Horticultural Society.

The above society has much pleasure in informing the public in general that they have completed arrangements with one of the leading florists of this Dominion for the following valuable selection to be given as a cremium in the early spring of 1895 to the first one hundred members that pay the membership fee of \$1.00:

One hardy H.P. Rose, named, best variety, two years old.

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One Lilium Auratum, large bulb, (gelden rayed lily of Japan.)
One standard Dahlia, named.
One double Pseula, named to color.
One Tubrous Begonia, named to color.
One packet Asters seed, wholee.
One packet Zannias, choice.
One packet Phiox Drummondi, choice.
One packet Pausy, select, choice.
One packet ten weeks Stocks, choice.
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Also in addition any one of the following Horticu tural Journals, for one year, FREE: (a) Canadian Horticulturist, with its accompanying premium and reports.

(b) American Gardening, with all its attending advantages.

(c) Mayflower, a bright interesting paper, with its usual premiums.

(d) Mechan's Monthly, a journal of high repute, on payment of 50c. extra, as its first cost is higher than the others.

The directors of the above society are anxious to have a large increase of members for 1895, and feel confident that such a valuable effer will command a hearty response from all lovers of Herticulture. For membership or further information apply to FRED FRAMPTON,

Have just received a supply of their

Special Brand Pastry Flour

In quarter, eighth, and sixteenth bbl packages.

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To the Ratepayers of Ops.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,-Having been requested by a large num ber of Electors to allow my name to be placed before you for the position of Deputy Reeve of Ops, and, having con-sented, I now ask your vote and influence for the same, trusting every ratepayer will mark their ballot in the interest of the Yours truly, S J. FOX.

Lindsay, Dec. 20, 1894.-70.2. Card to the Electors of the

Township of Ops.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,-

As I am in the municipal field in the Township of Ops, on the west side of Lindsay, as Councilman, and as I may not see you all individually, I therefore solicit economy of municipal tunds, which I omise if elected by my voice and vote

Yours respectfully, J. D. HUTTON. Lindsay, Dec. 17, 1894 -70-3.



PROF. CHAMBERLAIN, Eye specialist, 87 King street east, Toro to He has fitted more speciales than any man in Canada. He makes a specialty of D f ctive. Eyes others have failed to benefit.—1970-ly.

Collegiate Institute Notes

The closing meeting of the literary society was held on Friday 14th, at 3.05 p.m. To was held on Friday 14th, at 3.05 p.m. To business of the meeting was dispensed with on account of having a longer programme than usual. The first event on the programme was a solo by Miss Grosswhich, which was very pretty and rendered most acceptably. Mr. Stevens then read an interesting article on earthquakes, written by one of our leading scientists, An instrumental solo by Miss. Hamilton was delivered very affably and received a good share of applause. R.V. Mr. Shorey then gave a short address which was very mroh enjoyed. The bar jo, mandolin, guitar club, which has become so popular, was next called upon for a selection, for which they received a hearty cucore. The programme ended with the reading of the Pan Cosmic by Mr. Walks. The Pan Cosmic was as interesting as ever, but the poetry from the

The Modern Mother

"THE SANTA FE ROUTE"

A PULLMAN PALACE CAR

(Continued.) weakness, derangement, or displaceSunday was hot. At the wayside stations might be seen clusters of mule teams, and bronchos in saddle, dog-cart and buggy, hitched to the fences and trees; while the owners thereof with their wiyes and families were noticed through open doors and windows in the churches. In a couple of instances in the suburbs of the villages, were seen groups busily engaged in upholding the "national

> Those were representative gatherings of the base ball crowd the world over. The actual players were easily picked out They wore an air of superiority and importance to which the ordinary mortal might not lay claim. They strutted about, or stood spread out, with hands resting on knees, vigilant all over, until a ball would pass near, when the bearing proved to be merely "attitude." The movement was slow, or seemed so to us, after the Canadian national game of la-

> Strange how fashions go. The ladies out west are for all the world dressed like the girls east. Among the men on the prairies one sees more "blue drill" than shoulder, probably caused by leaning against posts and walls, and other things, the hat pulled low down over the eyes, the streak of tobacco juice over the eyes, the hands thrust deep down into the pockets, these and other too familiar Canadian fashions seem quite popular at least on Sunday afternoons in Kansas.
> But the people all seemed bright, kindly
> and very obliging, despite those fashions

will be reached in about an hour" the tall handsome porter, Tom Cross, informed us, just after finishing a substantial and wonders of nature is in itself a wor-

ship which fills the human heart or mind or soul with true religion. Next to nature stands art. In the excellent view taken of the oak and hickory openings on the banks of the broad winding Missouri and of the magnificent bridge standing like a web in the distance both art and nature unite to make a lovely scene. The oridge is nearly 100 feet above high water

mark, and is 7,552 feet long. Our view is an excellent one. "Kansas city, 25 minutes for refresh-

ments," greeted the passengers as THE MAGNIFICENT "SANTA FE" TRAIN drew into the depot. A fine view of the train was then obtained. There were thirteen coaches besides the dining car, and the private car of Mr. Wade the capable general manager of the Southern California railway. Three splendid Pull-man palace sleepers each worth from \$18,000, to \$22,000; four Pullman tourist sleepers, a couple of reclining chair cars, besides a smoker, express and baggage cars made up as handsome a train as ever rians. drew into a station. Every coach was

THE SANTA FE ROUTE, the most direct from Chicago and eastern points to California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Mexico and other western and south western points; traversing magnificent stretches of fine farmyour vote and influence towards the better | ing country; touching at many splendid cities; rolling over boundless prairies of great fertility; passing by rich centres of coal, iron, silver, gold and precious stone; crossing the grandest of rivers; climbing five distinct ranges of mountains; winding through rocky defiles, and descending into orange, fig, grape, magnolia and palm groves, the Santa Fe railway

IS DESERVEDLY POPULAR and is well patronised. It has a great travel to and from Chicago and Kansas city, and from both across the continent to California. The train went out from Kansas city in three parts, having been reinforced at the far western metropolis with additional loaded coaches. Two parts were for Los Angeles and San Diego, while the third was for San Francisco. A fourth for Denver and western Colorado points followed close.

GEORGE M. PULLMAN in inventing his splendid system of sleep-

ing coaches must have foreseen the great trans-continental travel of to-day. Those cars are simply indispensable. The traveller enjoys as much comfort as is possible on a railway train; for nothing is spared by Mr. Pullman to render journeys as pleasant as possible. Only one great problem remained to be solved i.e., ventiation, and the avoldance of draughts. That, the "Fucino," with the Haghes system of ventilation solves. Every berth in the car, state-room and drawing-room also, was taken; there were twenty-six in the car; the weather was considerably warmer than the average of summer; there were fires constantly maintained for fear of "sudden change"; nine hours found that her little ones are improved to by the pleasant larative. Syrup of Figs, on in need of the larative effect of a gentle acdy than by any other, and that it is more aptable to them. Children sejoy it and it aptable to them. The true remedy. Syrup of actite them. The true remedy. Syrup of the manufactured by the California Fig. 1. The circulation of air in the magnifi-

not intended to be as rapid as in the "Kennebecasis" and the other coaches of to suit the hottest summer weather or reduced for cold. It is quite sufficient for a country subject to the winds and sudden changes of the prairies and mountains.

THE FAR WESTERN METROPOLIS.

To attempt a description of Lansas city, Missouri, would alone exhaust all our available space. Suffice to say it has a population of about 171,000; is the centre Missouri river where the Kansas or Kaw We must get back to the main line again, oins the Missouri; is built on a series of lofty hills; is the distributing and centralizing point for the west, south west, and far west; has factories, ore smelting works, pork-packing, beef-canning, and other industries; and is a marvel of sudden growth. There are two cities of the same name, one in Missouri and one in Kansas. Kansas city, Missouri, is on the southern shore of the Missouri river, separated from Kansas city, Kansas, merely by the state boundary line—a street. The latter has a population of about 40,000, and lies also on the Missouri and the Kaw or Kansas rivers in the state of Kansas.

The state of Kansas has played A MOST IMPORTANT PART

in the history of the United States, both directly and indirectly. Formerly part ordinarily meets the gaze in eastern or Canadian lands on Sundays; but they are rather a fine looking lot all told. They seem however to have the same maladies as afflict some Canadians. The rounded Kansas was originally part of Missouri. Its western districts were in earlier days along the border land of the Spanish and Mexican territorities. The early settlement, away back in the forties and fifties, was made by the best men from the eastern states, Great Britain and Canada.

THEY WERE ANTI-SLAVE MEN and as may readily be supposed were hard-headed fellows. The famous raids and counter raids in which the noted John Brown, whose "Body lies mouldering in the grave

As we go marching on,"
with his sons and fellow enthusiasts for the liberation of slaves took part, meal in the dining car; "and the Missouri river is right ahead," he interjected. As related in last week's letter the morning counter attacks from Kansas, with had been spent, discussing, among other headquarters at Lawrence or other topics, graves and stones and epitaphs," points now traversed by the "Santa and that seemed to take the place of depoints now traversed by the "Santa votional exercises At all events we felt rence from 1855 onward till 1859 ln fortified in making an attempt to photo-graph the beautiful bridge of the "Santa against 2000, or more evenly balanced, limits, The plaintiffs then claimed for the appreciate and comprehend the beauties his three sons, one fine boy having been shot in the early encounters, were tearless and skillful leaders, and excellent riflemen. Direct descendants of

John Brown had all the love of liberty day in January. G. H. Hopkins for plaintiff.

that possessed John Hampden and his D. R. Anderson, for defendant, THE MASSACHUSETTS PURITANS fellows of British historic fame. This had been hardened by the austere life of oioneer days in Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York state, and was certainly not softened by his enthusiasm for the aboli-

tion of slavery. From the comfortable seats of the Pullman palace cars on the "Santa F9" may be seen many of the old historic battle fields and other localities famed in the anti-slavery wars between Kansas Liberators under John, or as he is termed from the scene of one of his most famous struggles, "Ossawattomie" Brown. It was there with fifteen men remaining, one of his sons and ten others having been killed, that the old "Abolitionist" leader made a successful stand against 500 well-armed, well-equipped Missou-

The exciting scenes in Kansas where the establishment of slavery was opposed | Killaby, Keith and Blain. by the free men from the northern states, Ireland, for the early settlers of Kansas, | granting \$20 to each reporter of that town ay, and the present ones too, are almost entirely decended from that stock, -those

EXCITING TIMES BECAME CONTAGIOUS and fired every city, town, hamlet and farm fireside throughout the northern to act. famous raid at Harper's Ferry on the Potomac in Virginia. For the incidents arising therefrom he was hanged on December 2nd, 1859. During the fighting at Harper's Ferry another son was killed. The remaining members of his tamily removed to California where they and their descendants at present reside. There can be no doubt but these stirr-

PRECIPITATED THE GREAT CIVIL WAR in the United States, which resulted in the abolition of slavery, and the establishment of federal over state rights in

judiciary has been, since those days, gradually impressing itself on the national mind of the free citizens of the United States. The culminating point was reached during 1894 in the great Pullman and railway strikes. The people won, was defeated; and the lesson has been

well-learned by citizens of all ranks in the great republic to the south, that OBEDIENCE TO LAW AND ORDER

are absolute necessities for any organized Strange, isn't it? how from the irregu lar frontier quarrels over the establish ment of slavery in Kansas, arose, at least ndirectly, the great Civil war; how the Federal authority became recognized as supreme over that of the State; how the Supreme Court of the United States, in many respects the best organized judicial fear of "sudden change"; nine hours were lost in delays; the hot deserts usually crossed during the cool of the night were traversed under the glare of burning noonday sun; the passengers were winter clothing, ate as heartly as heartly as their legal adviser, the honored son of the passengers were traversed under the place of the northern hours had so heartly as their legal adviser, the honored son of the passengers and their legal adviser, the honored son of the their legal adviser, the honored son of the grand old statesman, Abraham Lincoln, whose memory is cherished by every lover of good government in every land;—and by the determined conduct of the various railway officials backed up by the thoroughly loyal and constitutional conduct of President Cleveland,—how all thoroughly loyal and constitutions con-duct of President Cleveland,—how all these combined, won one of the grandest victories for good government, by firmly asserting individual and national rights to

cent Pullman priace car "Fucino" is be supreme over those of the "professional boss" and his deluded followers. But, good acts reflect in succeeding years the Intercolonial railway, fitted with the and beget good. Principles live ages invention; but it can readily be increased after the men propounding and fighting

for them are forgotten. But we have got off the track, or will soon be unless brakes be applied. This article is supposed to be on the famous

"Santa Fe" route; yet

WE GOT SWITCHED OFF to old pre-slavery days, to the civil war, to the great Pullman and railway strike
—in itself a civil war, and to the triumph of the corn, hog, wheat and railways of of the principles of law and order, and the far west; is on the banks of the national, over individual state supremacy.

To be Continued.

The Weather:

Report for the week ending Saturday night, Dec. 15th, 1894, from Lindsay observatory:— TEMPERATURE.

Warmest day mean of 38°.4 Saturday Coldest 44 29°. 5...... Monday 29°. 5 Monday , 11 33°.18

PRECIPITATION, IN INCHES. Greatest fall of rain in 0.83 day Wednesday Greatest fall of snow in 1 day 1.5 ... Wed'day Snow fell on 3 days.

Total rain and melted snow......1.74 THOS. BRALL. County Court and Quarter Sessions.

The following is a list of the cases tried at the county court and quarter sessions last BICK VS BICK .- Settled before trial. T.

Stewart (McIntyre & Stewart) for plaintiff. G. H. Hopkins, for defendant,
SMITH VS ANNIS.—Action to recover \$340 and interest, being balance due plaintiff on purchase of a chattel mortgage. Plaintiff contended he was to receive a negotiable note at 4 months for this amount Defendant contended the payment was conditional on realizing the amount on a new mortgage taken for the amount of plaintiff's mortgage and a further advance to the mortgagers, and defendant failed to realize sufficient and therefore contended nothing was due plaintiff D R. Anderson council for defendant, made out a strong case, but was borne down by the weight of evidence adduced by the plaintiff.

Verdict for \$840 without interest. R. J. Mc.

Laughlin for plain iff. GREEN VS RATHBUN .- This was an action for \$200 damages for trespass done to lands in the township of Glamorgan by the defendants, on which the plaintiffs had a timber limit.

By the evidence it appeared that the defendents had innocently bought timber from value of the timber bought. This point was reserved by the judge. The jury found that the defendants had not trespessed, but had bought \$90 of the plaintiff's goods. G. H. Hopkins for plaintiff; and Messrs. Moore and

Jackson for defendant.

CRIMINAL CASES. QUEEN VS ANTIS.—Assault. Verdict, not guilty. A. P. Devlin for crown. F. D.

Moore fer prisoner.

QUEEN VS GULLET. - Larceny. Verdict, not guilty. A P. Davin for crown. J. Heliwell, Sterling, for prisoner. QUEEN VS BRYANS - Larceny. Verdict, not guilty. A. P Devliu for crown. D. R.

Anderson for prisoner, QUEEN VS PORTER. - Larceny. Verdict. not guilty. A. P. Devlin for crown, D. R. Anderson for prisoner.

Town Council. SATURDAY, Dec. 15th, 1894. Council met this evening pursuant to

statute. Present: the Mayor, reeve Kylie, deputy reeves Crandell and Robson, councillors Robinson, O'Halloran, Anderson, Staples, A communication from J. McNulty encics-Canada, England, Scotland and Northern ing a copy of a resolution of Peterboro council

> who had attended council meetings, was read and on motion laid on the table. Dr. Wilson addressed the council in regard to excessive charges for street watering. Referred to fire and water committee with power

Report of finance committee read, recommending the payment of several accounts which were given in detail, and on motion Mr. Mallon on motion addressed the council

in reference to arrears of taxes against his property.

Moved by Mr. Lylie, seconded by Mr.

Blain that the council of the muncipality of
Lindsay hereby tender their thanks to the county council for the large and generous grant made by that body to the home for the aged poor in this town.-Carried.

On motion the time for collecting outstanding taxes was extended to 21st January 1895. Moved by Mr. Kylie seconded by Mr. Keith and carried unanimously, that we the members of the municipal council of the town sovereignty. The necessity for strong members of the municipal ccuncil of the town national executive, and independent of Lindsay in the county of Victoria, having heard with deep regret of the loss the people of the entire Dominion have sustained by the untimely death under such ead circumstances of the Right Honorable Sir John Thompson Knight of the order of St. Michael and St. George, Minister of Justice and Premier of the Deminion, beg to place on record a heart-felt expression of their sorrow over the sad

By the death of Sir John Thompson in the prime of life, it may be said that Her Majesty loses the services of a wise and prudent course cillor and loyal subject, and the people of the Dominion irrespective of party or creed mourn the loss of one of the first (if not the first) statesman in public life to-day. That this council hereby tender to Lady Thompson and family a sincere expression of sympathy, on her and their great bereavement and that a her and their great bereavement and that a copy of this resolution be engrossed and forwarded to Lady Thompson. Carried,
On motion the Mayor left the chair which was taken by reeve Kylie, when it was moved by Mr. Crandell seconded by Mr. Kylie, that a vote of thanks be tendered by the council to the mayor for the able and carteous manner that he has filled the chair during the year.

just passed and again took the chair.

On motion of Mr. Keith seconded by Mr. Kylie, the central charity committee were continued to dispense charity as heretofore.

Carried.

for the year 1894 which was referred to the

from nervous