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Into the last few days of our

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The small prices attached to the high qualities—of summer Dry Goods, have interested many in this stock taking sale. The last few days you will find still more interesting, as these values will disolve.

Children's Fine Cotton Hose—Cardinal and White only, regular value 15c. per pair, now 2 pair for 5c.

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FOR \$14 TO ALL STATIONS IN MANITOBA AND CANADIAN NORTH-WEST West of Winnipeg to and including Moose Jaw, Brandon and Regina. From all Stations in Ontario, Windsor, Ottawa and East. Upon presentation of certificate at destination, property filed out and ticket, return trip will be issued to return to \$14. Full particulars and leaflet from any Canadian Pacific Agent.

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Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Present your ideas. They may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C. for their \$1.00 price offer and list of two hundred inventions wanted.

Farm for Sale

The undersigned will sell on easy terms, lot number 9, concession 12, Township of Rossmore. For particulars apply to the undersigned, or to R. S. FROST, M. D., Kilmount.

For Sale or to Rent

EAST HALF of LOT No. 4, in the 9th Concession of Ops, about (2) miles south of Rosboro Station; a good frame house and log barn and stables; about 90 acres cleared; for sale or to rent. Applications will be received up to 18th August. Full particulars can be had by writing to PHILIP FARRELLY, Lindsay P. O., Ont.

Voters List, 1897.

Municipality of the Township of Bealey, in the County of Victoria. Notice is hereby given that I have transmitted or delivered to the persons mentioned in sections 6 and 8 of the Ontario Voters Lists Act of 1893, the copies required by said sections to be transmitted or delivered of the list made pursuant to said act, of all persons appearing by the last revised assessment roll of the said Municipality, to be entitled to vote in the said Municipality at elections for members of the Legislative Assembly, and at Municipal elections, and that said list was first posted up in my office at Victoria Road on the 10th day of August, 1897, and remains there for inspection. Electors are called upon to examine the said list, and if any omissions or any other errors are found therein to take immediate proceedings to have the said errors corrected according to law. J. ALFRED SUTTON, Agent G. P. R., Victoria, B. C. Dated at my office the 10th day of August, 1897.

"When I Saw YOUR ADVERTISEMENT"

about giving tables with 1 lb. of Baking Powder I thought that either the Tables or the Powder were not much use; but I am ready to surrender; the tables ARE GOOD and the POWDER IS EXCELLENT. My wife says it is the BEST POWDER she ever used." This is the condensed essence of what a gentleman told us last week.

We will not have another lot of Tables until the 1st of September, but in the meantime we have

Granite Preserving Kettles with 1 lb. Art Baking Powder, for 50c.

Folding Camp Chairs with 1 lb. Art Baking Powder for 50c.

Clothes Driers with 1 lb. Art Baking Powder, for 60c.

Remember when you want anything in

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DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THE GREAT RE-BUILDING & ENLARGING SALE NOW GOING ON AT

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Big discounts on every line of goods. Every department loaded with bargains. We are determined to make this the Greatest Clearing Sale ever held in Lindsay. Our sales for the past two weeks have been very large; and no wonder at the low prices we have been quoting for our goods.

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Lost.

In Woodville, or between Woodville and Manilla, a small pocketbook containing about \$10 in bank bills. Finder will be suitably rewarded by corresponding or calling on D. B. SMITH, Blacksmith, Argyle P. O., Ont. August 10, 1897. - 9-1.

\$7,800 GIVEN AWAY

To persons who make the greatest number of words out of the phrase, "Patent Attorney Wedderburn." For particulars address the National Recorder, Washington, D.C. - 8-7.

For Sale.

1 set of 4 ton weigh scales—platform. 1 hay press. 1 Gladstone buggy. 1 large iron safe—Gould & McCullough. And a quantity of sewer pipe, 8 and 9 inches. MR. S. THURTELL, Victoria Ave. May 26, 1897. - 9-14.

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A Friendly Word.

Several newspaper publishers have for some years regularly used in division courts all genuine accounts. Their reports are favorable to the plan, for their readers though at first annoyed admit it is only fair.

THE WARBLER, Lindsay, Ont.

Drop in prices. Six sheets of catchemalls or five cents at Hignabotham's. - 70-4.

The Weather.

Report for the week ending Saturday night, Aug. 7th, 1897, from Lindsay observatory.—TEMPERATURES.

Highest	84°	80°	Tuesday
Lowest	52°	50°	Saturday
Warmest day, mean	70°	65°	Tuesday
Cooldest	68°	75°	Sunday
The week	68°	41°	

Greatest fall of rain in 1 day, 0.01..... Friday
Rain fell on 2 days.
Total rain fall, 0.01

Shoulder to shoulder.
Written for The Warbler.

See now at Bales our troops stand,
Colonial and Motherland—
Shoulder to shoulder.

They join in friendly rivalry,
Yet braver more than rivals they;
Each cheering each to victory;
Shoulder to shoulder!

But should Mars wake the sleeping drum;
Then none would flinch, all world come
Shoulder to shoulder;

From Southern Indian to the Scot,
World mingle 'mid the shell and shot,
What foe has stood, where these have fought
Shoulder to shoulder.

And as at Bales, so at war
The dauntless come from near and far,
Who then among us shall not pray
That our dear Empire's forces may
Stand, stand, for ever and always,
Shoulder to shoulder,
CHAS. McCAUGHEY.

To Robson.

Written for The Warbler.
Minden post I have heard you
Sing your sweet and simple song;
I have felt the thoughts that stirred you,
While the fame to you belongs;
I will not essay your praise,
But to echo as I sit—
Here's a health to you Tom Robson,
Were I worthier of it.

Men in Byron's depths find pleasure,
Shelly's heights ne'er fall to please;
But they give us naught to treasure,
Nought to covet—no to oppose.
Fain I close their arid transports,
And I murmur as I quit:
Here's success to you, friend Robson,
Were I worthier of it.

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Doing up Cherries, etc. to Preserve Natural Flavour.

The following is given by the Kingston News as a good way of doing up cherries and other fruits. Do not stone them, but fill your jars with the raw fruit to within one-fourth of the top; put the jars down in a boiler of cold water, and after they come to a boil let them cook for fifteen minutes. Have a hot syrup made, the proportions are half a pound of sugar to one pound of fruit, and to every pound add one pint of water. Let this boil until it is clear, and when the fruit has cooked for fifteen minutes pour in the boiling syrup to the top of the jar, and seal them tightly. After they are cold transfer the covers more tightly still, if they have become loose. The recipe is simple and not much trouble, and preserves the fresh flavour of the fruit admirably. The same method will do any fruit, but it makes peaches and grapes particularly nice.

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A TERRIFIC STORM

One of the fiercest storms that has yet invaded the town passed over Tuesday.

This summer will apparently be noted for its fierce storms. The town has been visited by several severe storms of late, but the storm of Tuesday morning and afternoon was the worst storm yet and probably the most severe that has ever visited the town and immediate vicinity.

About eleven o'clock in the morning an electrical storm accompanied by a slight rainfall waded until nearly twelve at noon. The lightning was very vivid and although nothing has been known to have been struck so near was the electricity that scores of persons claim to have received very unpleasant shocks. During its away the telephones kept up a perfect bombardment and those having them in their offices were kept on the quiver with nervous excitement.

The afternoon storm was the one that did the damage. It commenced shortly before one o'clock and until three our citizens were treated to a terrible display of the power of the elements with incessant lightning accompanied by a perfect deluge of rain. During its progress a house owned and occupied by Mrs. Jas. Atchison Kent st., was struck and the rear chimney wrecked. The gleesome fluid shook the house till the timbers trembled, ran down the side and exploded a kitchen window at which Mrs. Atchison was sitting, giving that lady a very severe shock, also her daughter, Mabel. The daughter was the first to recover and she quickly raised the alarm. The neighbors on rushing in picked up Mrs. Atchison for dead, but the quick arrival of Drs. Poole and Jeffers, who had been sent for, disclosed the fact that save for a very severe shock to her system she received no injury.

In its path the dangerous element struck the Baptist church. Beyond a few displaced bricks no other damage is reported. In the North ward near Inspector Knight's residence havoc was played with the electric light poles, the lightning striking them in various places and running up and down along the ground in very dangerous fashion.

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The coal deposits surrounding the lake according to these authorities, are inexhaustible. Coal is of good grade and of a very shallow depth. The experts and agents took up 8,000 acres of land, including the coal oil lake. The lake is within two miles of the coast.

To ALL CHARITABLY INCLINED.—The home committee will be pleased to receive provisions at the home on Wednesday afternoon and Thursday forenoon on August 25th and 26th inst. for the enjoyment and benefit of the old people going on the excursion. Responses will be thankfully received by the committee.

DECORATION DAY.—The Oddfellows performed the annual decoration ceremony over the graves of departed members of the lodge on Thursday last week. The pleasing event was witnessed by thousands of our citizens, decoration day having come to be recognized as one of Lindsay's regular holidays. The ceremony was very prettily decorated for the occasion, looking one veritable mass of flowers, nearly every grave being decorated by kind friends and relatives. The decorations of the Oddfellows were not nearly so numerous nor as beautiful as those of former years. The Oddfellows' band were in attendance and played the accompaniment to the hymns. The graves of the following deceased members of the order were decorated: P. S. Martin, Thomas Nesbitt jr., Chas. S. Williams, Ray Weldon, E. M. Woodhouse, John George White, J. P. Sutherland, William Jackson, R. N. Johnston, W. H. Drummond and M. H. McLaughlin. During the afternoon the band gathered around the grave of one of their former members Wm. Howe, and played a selection.

The annual meeting of the executive health officers of Ontario will be held in the normal school, Toronto, on Monday.

"A lawyer," said Lord Brougham, "is a man who recovers your estate from your enemies and keeps it to himself."

The condition of Mrs. Koyle's little daughter Lucie, who was so severely burned last week, is about the same. The attendant physician holds strong hopes of her recovery.

Tuesday gave the local wags a good opportunity to talk up the property known as the town park, that place being completely under water so that a canoe could have been run over it easily. The small boy and his raft were conspicuous under the rain. In the evening, just when the moon began to peep out, this place formed the picture scene some with the trees growing out of the water and the wrecked sidewalks lying roundabout. There was one scene, however, that was not quite so poetical as perils. A lady with an armful of parcels was carefully picking her way along a shaky sidewalk in the vicinity when the section she was treading broke loose and floated out into about four feet of water. A gallant old gentleman noticed her danger and making a temporary raft out of an old bucket, picked it over to her and rescued her. A worthy blacksmith who was trying to recall boyhood memories by manipulating around his premises on a log did not meet with such good success and he is said to have been through had to swim to save himself.

There will be a meeting of the children's aid society on Friday evening (next evening) at 8 o'clock in the council chamber.

Although we only have a small section of good road in town it looks as if that was permanent. During the general washout on Tuesday the new pieces of road on Kent at Whitford all efforts of the flood to wash it away. When the rain stopped the road was nicely washed but almost as solid as ever, so good that even a bicyclist could travel over it with some tolerable degree of comfort.

The salvation army held a series of special meetings on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Brigadier and Mrs. Read and adjutant Hay, of Toronto, were here conducting the services. Quite a number of converts were made. The salaried men were present and took part in the ceremonies. A social was held on Saturday evening from which we are pleased to note quite a sum was realized.

The bicycle club proposes holding a local meet to help defray some of the expenses incurred by the recent race circuit meet. It should serve two purposes, that of giving the town a good days sport and of bringing out several of our local flyers. The club is making arrangements to bring down some of the Toronto flyers and other Canadian riders. Owing to the scarcity of race meets this year this should be an easy matter.

In the Endeavor Herald for July will be found an interesting article on a camping cruise in North Victoria and Haliburton. It is by Mr. E. A. Hardy, of town, one of the editors of the Herald. For the benefit of our readers we reproduce the article next week.

The Grand Trunk railway will not in future carry newspapers as has been the custom on other and other roads in the past. The road has issued an order stating that newspapers will be carried only as express matter at the rate of half a cent a pound.

It is estimated that it will take nearly \$600 to repave the streets and sidewalks after Tuesday's storm.

The Canada Presbyterian and The Westminster, the two prominent Canadian Presbyterian publications, have been united and will hereafter appear in weekly form under the name of The Westminster. For a quarter of a century the Canada Presbyterian has taken the lead in Canadian religious journalism. The Westminster within a year has attained to a very high standard of excellence. The union of these journals should produce a publication of very high order.

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