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The Watchman.

THURSDAY, JULY 12th, 1888.

Doings About Town.

A Narrow Escape.

For many weeks this season master Sydney Johnston, son of E. Johnston, Esq., Telephone agent, has been cautioned not to go near the river but in vain; Syd's erring footsteps invariably led in the direction of the river. One day last week the boy ventured on an excursion on his own account and in some unaccountable manner tumbled into the water. Mr. Otto Duck, a son of Mr. John Duck, merchant, was passing at the time and hearing the cries of alarm from some onlookers promptly plunged into the river and pulled master Sydney back from the jaws of death, by the hair of his head, Sydney's remonstrance against a little necessary rough handling was very characteristic of the child, "stop you're hurting my hair". We hope the boy will now give the river a wide berth and spare us the painful duty of attending the funeral of the son of a valued friend. Stick to the wash tub Sydney, the bathing is just as cleansing and perfectly safe.

St. Andrew's Church.

We regret to learn that the popular pastor of the Presbyterian church in this town has decided to leave us and accept the call to the Central Presbyterian church Toronto. While admitting the temptations of a call to such a church and congregation and the superior advantages, socially, of such a city as Toronto, compared with an inland town like Lindsay, we cannot help but feel that the pastor has chosen a most unfortunate time to leave the flock under his care. The church is heavily burdened with debt, accruing, first from the erection of a new church, an edifice a credit alike to the congregation and the town, and in addition to this, the great expense attending the addition of the galleries. Had it been known to the members of the congregation, of St. Andrew's church, previous to the building of the galleries, that Dr. McTavish would so soon sever his connection with this parish, we venture to say the galleries would still be a matter for future consideration. The allurements of city-life and advantages are great but it seems to us that a faithful shepherd should never desert his flock, especially in the hour of their dire need. Personally we wish the Rev. Dr. God speed in his new sphere of life, but we fancy in the few lines above written we express the sentimants of a large majority of his congregation.

Lindsay High School.

To the Chairman Board of Education Lindsay.

In presenting my last report for the half year just closed, I thought it well to take a brief review of the standing of the school for the half year, in addition to the statement of the attendance for the month of June which was 158. The low average for the month of June was largely caused by many pupils (who were not preparing for this year's examinations) leaving before the term had closed. During the half year 213 pupils attended 107 boys 106 girls, 113 from town 82 from county of Victoria. 18 from other counties, 133 had been in attendance the previous half year and 80 were either new pupils or pupils who had been absent one or more terms. The average attendance for the half year was 167. This average is low in comparison with the total number on the roll. I have before me the yearly report of a school whose attendance on roll for first half year of 87 was 121 average 112, second half year on roll 135 average 121, at this rate our average attendance should have been about 195. This school has an annual fee of ten dollars and I have no doubt that the payment of their fee has much to do with the regularily of its attendance, and as nothing tends so much to retard the prosperity of a school as irregularily attendance, I believe that we shall find the fee in securing regular attendance and steady progress. If a comparison be made with the attendance of previous years, the attendance for the past half year is quite satisfactory as the following will show:—

No. on Roll 86, Boys 87, Girls 69, Total 147, average 115.

No. on Roll 87, Boys 78, Girls 92, Total 170. average 130, 18 per cent increase over 86.

No. on Roll 88, Boys 107, Girls 106, Total 213, average 167, 23 per cent increase over 87.

ART SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

The Lindsay High School took part in the last examinations held throughout the Province in April last, and secured 88 diplomas, below is the full list:

	Freehand	Geometry	Perspective	Model
J. LENNOX.				
Wm. Burden,	"	"	"	
Miss M. Deacon,				"
James Grant,		"	"	"
John Hay,	"	"	"	
Geo. M. Bateson,	"	"	"	
Joseph Cahill,	"	"		
Albert Matthews,	"	"		
C. Hickson,		"	"	
O. R. Stacey,		"	"	
E. Strickland,		"	"	
C. McKenzie,	"	"		
Miss B. Ross,	"	"		
Miss M. Lunsden,		"	"	
Miss K. Buck,	"	"		
Miss E. McKey,	"		"	
Miss M. McGill,	"	"		
Miss L. Corbett,	"	"		
Miss M. Hay,	"	"		
Miss J. Nugent,	"	"		
Miss G. Brooks,	"	"		
Miss S. Hastings,	"	"		

Fred Walters, Wm. Nedds, A. Keith, J. Meehan, Wm. O'Boyle, J. Moffatt, H. Porter, A. F. Barr, W. Jewett, Misses Annie Watson, Meta Gallon, M. A. Twomey, J. Thurston, A. Rickaby, L. Sheriff, E. Gray, A. Graham, S. Rickets Freehand.

Wm. Dayman, C. Ritchie, J. A. Mills, S. J. Green, S. E. Porter, G. E. Ross, A. Coone, W. J. McKay, G. Walters, E. Mitchell. Misses Minnie Eyres, Lena Finley, Blanche Rogers, Janey Grace, Minnie Pollock. Geometry.

If the same rate of increase continues for another year the average attendence should be over 200.

During the month of April, the education department held an examination in connection with the Ontario Art School, Inspector Knight presided and the Lindsay school secured 88 diplomas 39 in Freehand, 36 in Practical Geometry 10 in Linear Perspective and 3 in Modal Drawing. At the examination now in progress 73 candidates are writing, 9 for Matriculation art or medicine 18 for second class certificates and 46 for third. At the entrance examination 89 candidates are in attendance.

J. C. HARSTONE,
Headmaster.

Stickemaliveandoidemfast.
for flies, at Higinbotham's Drug Store.

Town Council.

There was a meeting of the Town Council held on Monday evening last. There were no reporters present and the Councillors had a "fine time," particularly Councillors Crandell and McGinley.

Sanitary Convention..

The Sanitary Convention of Health Officers of the Ontario Board of Health, having accepted the invitation of the Mayor of the town, it has been decided to hold the Convention at Lindsay, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the 14th, 15th and 16th of August next. From present indications there will be a large gathering, and it has been suggested that the last day of the convention, (the 16th) be proclaimed a public holiday. This would be a good move, and it is likely to be carried out.

Personals.

Miss Belle Markham, is home from Minden, on her summer vacation.

Mr. A. H. Melville, has gone to Oshawa, in the interest of his employer, W. E. Gillespie, a branch store in that town will be under Mr. Melville's able management.

Mr. Sam. Thornbury, of Perth, formerly of Lindsay, returned to business on Wednesday, after spending a pleasant holiday with Lindsay friends.

Brevities.

Mr. A. H. Melville the popular assistant at E. W. Gillespie's, left on Wednesday last for Oshawa, where he takes charge of a store for the firm. Mr. Melville's good business qualities and affibility will no doubt make many friends for him should he remain any length of time in his new field.

St. Paul's Church Sunday School purpose holding their annual Pic-Nic at Sturgeon Point on Friday 20th inst. The Steamer Dominion with Palace Scow will leave Lindsay at 9 a. m. for the Point, where she will stay a couple of hours for dinner, and then proceed to Fenelon Falls calling at the Point on her return trip. Tickets to the Point and return, 25 cents and for the round trip, 10 cents extra.

Following a regular custom of the Orange Brotherhood, the members of the local Orange lodges and True Blues, accompanied by the O. Y. B. lodge, marched to church on Sunday, last, headed by the Citizens Band. This being the Sunday immediately preceding the celebration of the Battle of the Boyne, a large turn out was made. An impressive sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Marsh, after which the brethern returned to their lodge room.

Fly Pads.
Fly Powder, Fly Paper, everything for killing flies, at Higinbotham's.

Cambray.

Mr. Berkeley's new roller mill is progressing very satisfactorily, and it is expected that the mill will be ready to commence work about the middle of next month. Mr. B. deserves the support of this part of the county. He has already expended immense sums of money in purchasing the new process machinery, and we hope he will meet with a good share of patronage.

Disastrous Fire.

As all our local readers are aware, Mr. S. Swanton, reeve af Fenelon Falls, is a heavy purchaser of wood, ties, posts, etc., partly on commission and partly on his own account; and last Thursday morning, on his piling ground at Fell's station, there were 8,000 cords of wood, 3,500 ties, 900 telegraph poles from 30 to 46 feet long, 17,000 cedar posts 8 and 12 feet long, 100 cedar spiles and 10 cords of shingle bolts, all of which were Mr. Swanton's property. On a siding close at hand were ten flat cars, which Mr. John Welsh and some assistants had been loading with cordwood; and while they were so engaged, about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, fire suddenly broke out in one of the piles of cedar and in less than two minutes had caught in forty or fifty places, as a strong wind was blowing from the north-west. The few persons present could of course do nothing, and in a very short time the entire piling ground, about five acres in area, was a mass of glowing embers, and seven of the loaded cars were also destroyed. Mr. Welsh saved the other three by breaking the lock of the switch and running them on to the main line, but the end of one of them was badly burned. The cordwood was insured, but the ties, poles, posts, spiles and bolts were not, and Mr. Swanton—who will have the sympathy of the whole community—tells us that his loss will amount to fully $4,500, not including a considerable quanity of wood of different kinds that had accumulated from past years. The railway trucks, worth probably nearly $10,000, were, we are informed, insured, and so also were about two hundred cords of wood burned on the bank of the river a short distance off and owned by the Pulp Mill Co. Several farmers in the vicinity lost some of their fences, and Messrs. Shanklin and Mitchell had hard work to save their buildings. The fire which ignited the wood piles is believed to have been blown across the river from Mr. John Wilson's fallow, which was burned several days ago, and in which some smouldering embers were no doubt fanned into a blaze by the high wind.—*Fenelon Falls Gazette.*

Peterboro' News.

PETERBOROUGH, July 9.—The first case of milk adulteration in this county was settled yesterday, the defendant, John Watson, a farmer of Dummer township, being fined $20 and costs for sending skim milk to the Warsaw cheese factory.

About 400 Orangemen, True Blues, and Prentice Boys, comprising 14 lodges in this county, will leave Peterborough next Thurday by special train for Port Hope, where the 12th of July is to be celebrated.

Robert Northcote, a man aged about sixty-five, well-known and respected, and reputed generally to be wealthy, committed suicide at his home, in the lower part of the town, on Saturday night Threatened litigation is said to have the cause of the deed. He was a widower and lived alone, a married daughter living close by. He was missed Saturday at noon and on Sunday evening he was found in his barn with his throat cut from ear to ear. The razor with which the cut was made was closed and lying an a box beside him. From the appearance of the corpse it was at once apparant that there had been no foul play as was at first suspected, but that he had taken his life with his own hands. His house was found in good order his last will, a good watch, money and some papers being found in a drawer. On a sheet of paper was written. "Some one is swearing my life away; good-bye; you will find me in the barn." This at once furnished a clue to the cause of the deed, the threatened legal difficulties having pressed heavily upon his mind. No inquest will be held.

Prize Fight Under the Gaslight.

An unusual sight in the streets of the city, namely, a prize fight, was witnessed by over 150 persons on Commissioners street about ten o'clock Saturday night. The affair took place at the corner of St. Gabriel street, the combatants being two sailors, one English and the other English Canadian. It appears that the affair was arranged in a neighboring rum shop, the stakes and the betting running rather high. The men met with bare fists and punished each each other severely under the gaslight for fully half an hour. The crowd of sailors and others who witnessed the fight formed in a circle around the combatants and followed every dodge and blow with breathless interest. No less than fourteen rounds were fought, blood flowing freely on both sides. The English Canadian seemed to be getting the worst of it when the Harbor Police suddenly put in an appearance. A general cry of "Here's the cops! Here's the cops!" rent the air, and a scramble was made in the direction of the neighboring saloons. The police did not effect any arrests as the affair had taken place outside their district. Detective Robinson afterwards endeavored to arrest the combatants, but was unable to lay his hands upon either of them.—*Star.*

Letthur No. Won.

To the Editur ov the Wachman.

MISTHUR EDITUR—Afther attendin' our picnick, I sit down to rite you a few lines on giniral subjects. Furst, I'm mity glad you have cominced to print a paper agin an' be the same token I wus thinkin' that maybee you wud be glad to here from me about the crops an' sich like, as I am very rusty on politicks. I wus listinin' to a nabor last week radin' out ov a Lindsay papur a long storey about the Pope an' Crumwill and Cecile an' a thunderin lot of other fellas that wur mad bekase judg Dane didn't help sum othir fella to pass some resilushin about the Marapose high skule or sumthin' else. It wus so mixt up wid high skule, an' Judg Jaffre an' Judg Dane an' the Pope an' the Macs that bedad I didn't undherstand halfe ov it. Howsumiver the fella that rote it wus mity larned an' mabee he didn't think he wus. Now sur, afthur enjoyin' miself in the park, thats what they call it I believe, an' atin a good male an' havin' a smile or two wid a friend. I started for Emily—that's where mesilf an' me colleen bawn lives when we ar at home,—by way of Brown's bridge, an' as I wus passin' throu Raboro, I heerd there wus anothir picnick a goin' on, an' sais I to mesilf "I'll go an' here what they hav to say. Be the pipur there wus a grate meetin', an' I saw that Arthur an' Tom an' siveril big min from Omemee wur there to display there larnin' an' I sais to mesilf "*Naboclish a wouchil* if ye don't here sum grate spaching' an' begorra it wus grate intirely. There wus one nice luckin gintilman, wid a white choker an' he wus spachin whin I got to the fore an' he wus aludin to ways that sum peepil cut up and drink whiskie an' hurrade for King William and tohld the Pope to go sum wher else that wasn't christin like, an' sed that they wur a shame to King William, an' hinted that William wudn't spake to them if he wus there, an sed a lot ov things that didn't pleaze thim at all at all, an' won fella that wus nere me sais "hasn't he the impidence of the devil to be sain' the likes ov that," but another fella sais "begorra his sayin whats throw ivery wurd" "yere a liar," sais the furst fella "an' ye jist wate till Sam's turn cums" whomsumiver he is. Afthur watin' fur a short while, there wus a commoshin among the fellas that wur nere the platform, an' a whisprin' thats him sais the first fella, he hurrade for Sam, as he called him, and afthur takin off his cabeen, and makin' a curtsy, as the winin sais, he got mad and lucked as if he had french blud in his vanes fur he wus so biin over that he broke the desk or pulpit, or whatsumiver ye call it, wid his fist, and he sed the spraker afore him wus not a tellin' the truth, which I consider wus tantymount to sain he was lyin'. Oh, misthur edhtur, it wus a grate site to see him roul up his sleeves an' shake his fist an' luck as if he wanted to make the peepil believe he wus a terribul fella, but devil a won ov thim but wus a laffin at him. But didn't he give them histury galore, an' it struck me like a fence rale that he wus the fella rote about the Pope an' Maripose high skule fur it wus the same kind ov language, but betune mesilf and yersilf divil a pin he kared more nor to here himsilf spakin' and makin' a grate big ass ov himsilf.

I wus radin the same pupur a gud whil ago wher the editur wus tellin' the wimin how to make butthur, and I nerely split my sides a laffin. Devil a hate he nos about makin' butthur more than Micky Rooney's pig an' that's not sayin much. He's a grate fella in his own estimashin. He puts me in mind ov the ould song:—

Fur that wus the way wid the flamin'
O'Flanagans,
From the furst bud ov them down to
mesilf,
An' wasn't me muther beside ov the
Brallagans;
And why wouldn't I be a komical ilf.

MICKY ROONEY.

I will rite agin, afthur hayin'.

Preserving Jars.
large ones for 10c., at Higinbotham's.

Notorious Counterfeiter Captured.

OTTAWA; July 6.—Chief Sherwood, of the Dominion Police telegraphs that he has arrested in Toronto the notorious counterfeiter, Charles Johnson, who was wanted both in the United States and Canada on many charges of counterfeiting. It will be remembered that United States officers succeeded in arresting Johnston in Detroit about two weeks ago. There was much jubilation over this in the United States secret service, but a day or two later Johnson gave the officers the slip in a very clever way and got clean away. Since then both the American and Canadian police have been hunting him and yesterday Chief Sherwood ran him down in Toronto under the alias of Rivers. Johnson and his family, who are all notorious counterfeiters, are charged with counterfeiting United States $5 silver certificates, and Dominion of Canada $2 notes. They are alleged to have recently placed $80,000 worth of United States fives in Chicago. Johnson is 53 years of age, and he and his five sons and two daughters have all served terms for counterfeiting or other offences in the States or Canada. He is a small sickly man, lame in one leg, but a first class engraver and a remarkably shrewd and intelligent man. The capture is regarded as of the greatest importance. It is doubtful yet whether he will be tried in the States or Canada.

Murder of Miss Lillie Powell.

Richmond, Que., July 5.—Intense excitement prevails in this place, Danville and vicinity, concerning the murder of Miss Lily Powell. It has been learned that the girl left the Salvation Army meeting about 10 p. m. on Monday for James Buchanan's place, two miles away, where she was employed, but she never reached there. Mr. Buchanad made enquiries next day, and in the afternoon a lady's satchel having been found in the neighborhood of J. H. Gibson's mill, about a mile north of Danville, excited suspicion. Parties living near state that they heard screams during the night. The pond was searched, and the body of the girl was found by a man named L. Pope in the water. Her shawl was found near the edge of the water. Marks of a struggle were plainly seen on the edge of the pool. She had not been outraged. She was 21 years old and an active member of the Salvation Army. She was buried last night at Danville. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of wilful murder against parties unknown. I have just had an interview with the father of the murdered girl, Rev. F. Powell, a retired Congregationalist minister, residing here. He has just gone to Sherbrooke. He says he has a clue and is tracing it up.

FURTHER DETAILS.

Another despatch says: The girl had been attending a meeting of the Salvation Army on Monday evening, and was returning to her home, about three miles distant alone and at a late hour On her way she called at a house and asked the time. Shortly afterwards a man named Wilson, who was driving home, heard a woman's screams, and the sound as of something being dragged through the brush and plunged in the water. He called out and heard some one making off up the hill, but, strangely enough, went on his way without raising an alarm. So far no trace of the murderer has been found.

St. Leon Water.
Fresh at Higinbotham's.

THE PULSE OF TRADE.

Leading Features of the Grain and Produce Markets—Canadian Oil.

TORONTO, July 10.—The receipts of produce at the St. Lawrence Market yesterday were small and prices steady. Butter and eggs nominally were unchanged, although butter showed a tendency to advance. Vegetables and fruit were dull with prices unchanged and without special feature.

On the hay market new season's sold at $12 to $15. 50 per ton. Last season's hay sold at $18. There is a marked scarcity, and the market would stand three times the quantity that is now being brought in.

No grain or produce of any kind was offered on the street market yesterday.

On Call yesterday at the Board of Trade one car of No. 2 red winter sold at 98c.

Receipts of strawberries and other fruit were limited. Strawberries were quoted at 10 to 12 cents per box with choice selling at 14c. Gooseberries are quiet at 60c to 75c a basket; cherries at $1.25 to $1.50 for sour and $1.75 and $2 for whites and reds; red currants at $1.25 to $1.50; watermelons at $30 a hundred; apples at $3.50 and $4 a barrel.

THE BREADSTUFFS' SITUATION.

The official visible supply of wheat June 30, 1888, was 23,623,989 bushels (987,544 bushels less than a week ago), against 31, 413,127 bushels a year ago and 28,195,380 bushels two years ago, 10,779,131 bushels less now than a year ago, and 4,571,391 bushels less, including Minneapolis and St. Paul wheat stocks.

The stock of wheat at five Atlantic ports June 30, 1888, was 3,281,315 bushels against 3,727,432 bushels the preceding week, 4,313,316 bushels the corresponding week in 1887, and 3,020,303 bushels June 30, 1886, being 1,032,001 bushels less now than a year ago. The decrease in the week from June 23 to June 30, 1888, was 446,117 bushels.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

Liverpool reports: Wheat firm with demand fair and holders offering moderately; corn firm with demand fair. Quotations: Spring wheat 6s 6½d to 6s 7½d; red winter 6s 7d to 6s 8d; No. 1 Cal., 6s 8½d to 6s 9d corn 4s 11d; peas 6s; pork 70s; lard 40s 9d cheese 46s.

CANADIAN OIL.

The crude market during the past week has been exceedingly dull, the four first days of the present week witnessing no regular transactions at all.

The total clearances of the Petrolia Oil Exchange for the week ending June 28 were 22,234 bbls.; for the week ending July 5 were 31,146 bbls.

LINDSAY MARKETS.

OFFICE OF THE LINDSAY WATCHMAN.
LINDSAY, ONT., JULY 12th, 1888.

Fall Wheat, per bushel	$0 85 to 0 90
Fyfe do do	00 to 0 85
Spring do do	70 to 0 83
Goose do do	00 to 0 75
Flour, Spring, ℙ 100	2 20 to 2 40
do Mixed, do	2 40 to 2 60
do Fall, do	2 20 to 2 40
Flour, new process	2 40 to 2 60
Flour, mixed, roll	2 10 to 2 30
Strong bakers	2 30 to 2 50
Barley, per bushel	0 00 to 0 00
Peas, do	0 65 to 0 70
Peas, large do	0 00 to 0 65
Oats, do	0 48 to 0 50
Potatoes per bushel	0 45 to 0 50
Apples, per bag	0 00 to 0 00
Butter per lb	0 13 to 0 15
Beef	0 05 to 0 07
Eggs, per dozen	0 15 to 0 16
Salt, per barrel	0 90 to 1 10
Straw, per load	2 50 to 3 00
Wool	0 18 to 0 20
Hides	0 00 to 0 03
Wood	2 00 to 4 50
Bacon per lb	0 11 to 0 12
Mess Pork, per bbl	0 00 to 17 50
Hay, per ton	9 00 to 10 00
do extra Prime	0 00 to 10 00
Shorts per ton	20 00 to 22 00
Lambskins	0 00 to 0 25
Sheepskins, pelts	0 00 to 0 20
Live Hogs, " "	0 00 to 6 00
Flax seed per 100	2 50 to 2 75
Dressed Hogs, per 100lb	0 00 to 0 00
Rye	0 00 to 0 50
Bran, per ton	17 00 to 18 00
Red Clover	4 50 to 5 00
Alsike	4 00 to 5 00

PUBLIC FAIRS,
For the Sale, Barter and Exchange of
Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Pigs,
and articles of Agricultural production or requirement, will be held in the
COUNTY OF VICTORIA,
as follows:

COBOCONK, second Tuesday in July, September, October, and November. A. H. Carl, Steward.

KIRKFIELD, second Wednesday in same months. Hector Campbell, Steward,

WOODVILLE, second Thursday in same months. James Stuart, Steward.

OAKWOOD, second Friday in same months. Philip S. Mark. Steward.

KINMOUNT, third Tuesday in same months. James Wilson, Steward.

BOBCAYGEON, third Wednesday in same months. S. W. Crabtree, Steward.

FENELON FALLS, third Thursday in same months. Thomas Austin, Steward.

OMEMEE, third Friday in same months. Arthur McQuade, Steward.

LINDSAY, second and third Saturdays in same months. James Keith, Steward.

No fees will be charged to sellers or purchasers of any Animal or Article brought upon the grounds for sale or exchange.
Yard and Scale accommodation will be provided free of charge.

T. MATCHETT,
County Clerk.

Lindsay, 25th June, 1888.

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A Line of 20 & 25c. Dress Goods for 12½c.
A Line of Heavy Ginghams for 8c.
$1.10 Tweed for 75c.
All these lines are laid out and marked.
DUNDAS & FLAVELLE BROS.

Dissolution of Partnership.

The Partnership heretofore existing between Drs. Coulter and Hood, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All accounts due the late firm of Coulter & Hood from the 1st day of June 1887, to the 22nd, day of June 1888, to be paid to Dr. Hood, who will pay all accounts owed by the late firm.

Lindsay, June 22nd, 1888.

Witness H. B. DEAN. } C. L. COULTER. F. C. HOOD.

DR. C. I. COULTER, PHYSICIAN and SURGEON. Medical Health Officer. Office and residence Russell street, one door west of York st. Office hours 9.30 a. m. to 10.30 a. m., 1.30 p. m. to 3.00 p. m.

C. L. COULTER, M. D.

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'CROWDED OUT'
Owing to press of other matter.
The above familiar newspaper sentence aptly expresses the state of affairs at our store. We aim to do a family supply trade.—Teas, Sugars, Groceries, Provisions, etc., Flour and Feed. This we have done for some time past, and in increasing volume. Everything went happily as on a wedding morn. Very good. We found after placing a large order for Groceries that we were in a serious position—we were short of room, A council of war was held forthwith and the verdict was that the
CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE DEPARTMENT
had to go—no help for it, and it must go at once, as the new stock will be to hand shortly, and the goods must come off the shelves even if we have to pite them into bushel baskets and stow under the counter.
When we announce this Peremptory Close-out Sale it may be taken for granted that goods will be sold cheap. Everything must go.
Dinner Setts of 200 pieces, usually sold for $14 and $15, may be taken away for $8.
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