## The Lindsay Central Fair. INSIDE THE BUILDING

will not be excelled by any show this fall much favorable comment. If there is outside the large exhibitions.

roots, of all kinds. The potatoes were red ticket. particularly fine, and could not be excelled even in Manitoba. They were large and smooth, and free from "blemishes" Connoly, Connors and Rickaby of Lindsay and Gibbs of Woodville were among the principal exhibitors.

while the display of delicious looking section. pears and luscious grapes was something wonderful. Messrs. Bell, Connolly and Robson of Lindsay, Wellington and agents in Lindsay and district for this Swain of Valentia, Hickson of Mount excellent piano, had several instruments Horeb, and John Campbell of Janetville on exhibtion, and they attracted much were the principal exhibitors in this class. LADIES WORK.

. Upstairs in the ladies department the ing and to even attempt to describe it is the Dominion. They were awarded a Suffice it to say that the judges in their Lindsay central fair for 1895. rounds found the task of awarding the different prizes a most arduous one. In average ability.

the Central Fair was that made by our coming to Lindsay. As a market local merchants, quite a number of whom occupied large spaces within the capacious building. Below is a short summary.

JAMES SMITH & CO.

made an excellent display of the latest gas, throws out no heat, and costs but 1 of a cent per hour to burn.

DUNDAS & FLAVELLE BROS.

they do in immense quantities right in of geese. the best British markets very few retail firms in the country can compete with display was very tasty.

GOUGH BROS.

a double space near the centre of the hall, and it took every inch it to do their mammoth display anything like justice. This firm has a reputation for fine ready. made clothing, that reaches from one end of province to the other, and it is now household word that "everything is good at Gough's." They have branches in all the leading towns and cities in the Dominion, and the amount of goods turned over every year must reach up into the millions. Clothing for men, boys and youths can be found in larger quantities at some of their stores than in many of the leading wholesale houses and their prices are always the lowest and their goods the best.

HORN BROS.

The display made by the energetic proprietors of the Lindsay Woollen Mills was large and varied. Blankets, flannels, tweeds, sheeting and yarns were displayed in great profusion and attracted much attention. Shipments of their now celebrated sheeting are being made to T. Eaton & Co., of Toronto, and elsewhere. It only requires to be known to be in In union and all-wool blankets they can compete in quality and price with any factory in the province. They are now making a special line of fine, black 3-ply yarn that is even better, and much cheaper, than saxony. This firm also manufactures a new kind of tweed, made of double and twisted warp, and double and twisted filling. It is made especially for trouserings, and wears like leather, and is cheap. Just the thing for farmers and mechanies' wear. A fine line of ladies' and childrens' hose made from Canadian yarn, was also displayed. The business of this enterprising firm has been steadily on the increase since they succeeded Mr. Wallace some four years ago, and now their goods can be found all over the district, and in many parts of the province. They are live business men, thoroughly posted in all branches of their business, and all orders are attended to with promptness and Thompson. despatch.

SYLVESTER BROS.

made their usual showing of agricultur- different race. They are progressive, al implements, binders, etc., and their energetic and ambitious. They grow display was the centre of attraction for rich and prosperous, while the slothful, hundreds of farmers. The annual output of this firm is very large, and is increas. shiftless Turk, hampered by his multiing rapidly. The exhibit was in charge plicity of wives and children, grows of Mr. John Crawford, the company's poorer and poorer. This makes him hate local agent, who has done a capital the "Nazarene dogs" yet more bitterly. investigation found biddy and the egg season's business for the firm.

J. A. WILLIAMSON.

Every horseman and farmer interested in well-made harness and the display made by Mr. J. A. Williamson was simply magnificent, and it is safe to say the centre of attraction and came in for generally has it. He keeps the best workmen, and his goods are to be found There was an abundant showing of all over the district. He carried off the

THE SINGER CO.

The old reliable Singer sewing machine was displayed at the extreme northeast of any kind. Messrs. Duke, Robson, corner of the building. The machine is so well known that words of praise are almost out of place here. The best proof of its efficiency is in the large and increasing annual sales. Mr. Hore, the The fruit display was the best ever made energetic agent for this district, is in the history of the society, and was not evidently the right man in the right excelled at the Toronto Industrial. There place, and has done much to increase the was apples of every size, color and name, sales of this popular machine in this

THE MENDELSSHON PIANOS.

Bradshaw Bros., who are the pushing attention. Music was furnished abundance, and was greatly enjoyed. The pianos have a rich full, sweet tone, and have won honors and diplomas all over

MAXOM, THE FLORIST. One of the most attractive displays ing off" Major undertook to drive De Vry fine arts the samples on exhibition were made inside the building was that of out of the cage. He began by doing a very fine and showed that those who Maxom the florist. He occupied a large great deal of growling and roaring and very line and should that the space just opposite the eastern entrance, bragging about how he could wipe up the States, meeting and playing American plants of every name and description was do under similar circumstances, and then Our Merchants Display at the Central extremely pleasing to the eye, and came in for much favorable comment. Mr. Maxom is a florist of large experience, One of the most interesting displays at and has met with good success since gardner he is too well-known to need mention. Some of the choicest vegetables supplied to cur residents come

from his gardens.

sanitary appliances, baths, etc., and also Never since the inaugaration of the the celebrated Sturgess Steel Churn, for Central fair has there been a better which they have the agency for North showing of poultry. Every inch of the and South Victoria. They have the sole large poultry building devoted to coops agency for the Whitney butter packer. was taken up, and the demand was for an unique invention of great importance room. Mr. D. C. Trew of Lindsay to users as well as packers of butter. It showed eleven coops. He took five first is made in all sizes from 5 to 50 pounds prizes and a number of seconds—in fact and sells from 75c up. The inside com- he made a clean sweep in every class partment is glass and the outside galvan- shown. In Houdans his showing was ized iron. These packers are air-tight sp cially good. In this class he has the and butter placed in them is kept pure highest scoring of any breeder in the and sweet and free from taint the year world-namely, 971 out of a possible 100. They also handle the new Angle | These fowl are all his own breeding. Lamp, which furnishes better light than Messrs Knight and Osberne of Bowmanville showed very largely as also did Mr. E. Birch of Kirby, who had about 20 coops of very fine birds. Mr. Williamson of Lindsay showed several coops of White This firm made a magnificent display Leghorns and Plymouth Rocks, taking of carpets in all the new materials and first prize for collection and second for shades, A rich Moquette in deep blue pair White Leghorns. Steve Oliver of and a new shade of red attracted much Lindsay also showed a number of coops, attention, and the sales of this beautiful and a capital exhibit as made by R. design cannot but be very large. The Eagleson of Glandine. There was a very prices are right as all prices are at large showing of geese of the various Dundas & Flavelle Bros. They also breeds, and in Pekin and Rouen ducks a himself down on the floor at his feet in made a grand display of ladies' and 'arger or better display was never made at gentleman's furs, a very large line of the Central fair. D. Howkins of Woodwhich they always carry. Buying as ville was one of the principal exhibitors

THE FIREWORKS. On the second evening of the fair them in selection of goods and prices. hundreds flocked to the grounds to listen They occupied a double space in the centre to the music, view the inside display by of the hall, and the arrangement of the electric light, witness the acrobatic performances in front of the grand stand, and enjoy the grand display of fireworks The well-known clothiers, also occupied given by Hand & Co. of Hamilton. Vry. This rivalry sometimes becomes so Everything passed off without a hitch. exciting that Major and Jennie even go so new era of travel by making rural thor-The fireworks were simply magnificent, and the display was made under the special supervision of a member of the firm. It was one of the most attractive features of the great Central fair of 1895.

The Real Eastern Question.

In Harper's Magazine Dr. William H. Thompson throws a whole flood of light on what ought to be to all Christian nations the eastern question whether it is so or not. In the Turkish empire "millions of our fellow men are ever under the shadow of death simply because they bear the Christian name. When he was a young man, Dr. Thompson lived in Syria, and the Christians there passed their existence in constant dread of the butchery that might begin on them at any moment, and which actually did take place four years after Dr. Thompson left Syria. At the massacre in 1860 more than 20 of his friends were slain in cold blood.

No Christian's word is taken in court against a Moslem. To a sincere Moslem his religion teaches that all unbelievers should be put to the sword. It is really a matter of theology with him, and he thinks he is serving God by exterminating Jews and Christians. When, therefore, for any reason a Christian in a Moslem country fails to pay the head money exacted of all belonging to his faith, the Turk who takes his head off is obeying the prophet. There have never been such fiendish cruelties any- Stewart is good looking and intelligent where else as have been perpetrated in | She has not been identified with any of the name of religion, and that accounts largely for the massacres of Christians in Turkish countries. "The sacred duty liever uncomfortable daily," says Dr.

There is another reason for persecut- prominent railroad man. ing Christians. The Christians are of a Her deceased husband was a raffroad

Head Keeper Cy De Vry and His Pet Lion

Cy De Vry is head animal keeper at Linsoln park, Chicago, and Major is king of the lion colony. These two entertain for each other an affection which is unusual, interesting and poetic.

This devotion began four years ago, when De Vry was appointed head animal keeper. Major, then a maneless youth, was ill and greatly in need of care and attention. De Vry gave him medicine, fed him and nursed him until he recovered. Major was grateful for this and took par-



ticular pains to show his gratitude. Vry was pleased and interested at the tokens of esteem which his tawny friend

lavished on him. Everything went on smoothly until Major was fully grown. Then one day he was seized with a foolish desire to "show off" before Jennie, the lioness who shared the cage with him. As a means of "showproceeded to attack the keeper. De Vry wore out the whip which he always took into the cage with him and was then short iron bar, which is always kept lying outside the door for precisely such emergencies, and immediately stepped back again. Major, flushed with his momen tary success, promptly renewed the attack. He was laid out stiff and cold by De Vry at the first blow. When Major regained his consciousness, he breathed in with it a deep respect for his keeper, which he has never forgotten for a moment and which

has served to deepen his regard for him. Whenever De Vry goes into the cage, which he does at least once every day, Major always meets him at the door and throws himself down on the floor to be petted. He rolls upon the floor, purs and rubs against the keeper's legs. Major likes nothing better than to have De Vry get down upon his knees so that he may lay his huge head upon his keeper's breast. Some days ago it was necessary for Major to have a decaying tooth pulled. De Vry feared that this might cause a break in their friendship, temporarily at least, but it only gave Major another opportuni-

ty to display his superior intelligence. Three hours later, after the pain of the operation had died away, and Major had recovered from the stiffness consequent upon lying so long in a cramped position, De Vry went back into the cage. Major was overjoyed to see him. He strove to express to the best of his ability that he fully understood what had been done for him and was grateful for it. He fawned upon the keeper and purred and threw such a demonstrative way that he tired the keeper out.

It is amusing to see the rivalry between Major and Jennie for De Vry's caresses. Whenever De Vry begins to stroke Major, Jennie grows jealous and throws herself down on the floor on the other side of De Vry to be petted also. If De Vry bestows any of his attentions upon Jennie, Major immediately takes offense, gets up and walks around to Jennie's side and tries to crowd himself between Jennie and De far as to growl at each other.

Appointed to Hold the Office Until a New One Can Be Elected.

After a five day deadlock in the county court of Greene county Mrs. Helen C Stewart was chosen to fill out the unexpired term of sheriff, which was held by her late husband. The court has ordered a special election to elect a new sheriff, and the probabilities are that Mrs. Stewart will be the Republican nominee and perhaps be elected. The Missouri law in regard to women holding office is vague. If Mrs. Stewart should be elected to fill out the unexpired term, the legality of her position would come to an issue. Mrs.



the women's rights movements. She is rather muscular and can be firm enough to act as sheriff if duty demands.

Mrs. Stewart was born in Atlantic City of every Moslem is to make the unbe- 46 years ago and afterward resided with her parents at Scranton, Pa., where she was married to her late husband Jan. 11, 1872. Her father was James Garwood, a

sheriff by a large majority last November. A Brave Old Hen.

A flerce battle took place one night recently between a setting hen and a large correspondent heard the racket, and upons thief having it nip and tuck in the moon-

light. Old plany seemed to be on the aggressive and was giving the midnight marauder as good as he sent. As soon as the correspondent took in the situation he quickly dispatched his snakeship, and the brave old hen went back to the nest which she had so gallantly protected.

Fined For Swearing on the Street. A Cape Elizabeth (Me.) man was fined \$2 the other day for swearing on the street. International Athletics.

in the sporting and athletic world is the international one. The Americans in all branches of muscular training seem inclined to try their powers against their British cousins, and the Britons to the store formerly are only too glad to be tried. The international fun began when the oarsmen of Trinity Hall crew, Cambridge university, beat the Cornell crew so signally. It will be continued when, Oct. 5, the Cambridge Athletic club meets the Yale Athletic club for the international championship. The contest occurs in New York. The Yale club is the champion of America, the Cambridge club of Great Britain. The games will be the usual ones-running, leaping, vaulting and hurdle jumping. We hope that Yale will beat.

There are yet other international contests worth noting. Two English cricket clubs will soon arrive in this country to travel through the United come for the purpose of playing a match with the New York Athletic club. The games will take place Sept. 21. We obliged to step out. But he picked up a hope the men of the largest English speaking city in the world will not thrash entirely out of sight the men of the largest semi-English speaking city in the world-namely, New York.

The fall international contest season will meanwhile open Sept. 7 with the first brush in that greatest race of all, the run for the America's cup between Valkyrie III and Defender.

The Bourbons were ever of frugal mind, and the younger generation of them will unanimously applaud the resolution of the Duke of Orleans to give up the family pretense to the throne of France as a played out superstition and say no more about it. The meat of this action consists in the fact that now the Bourbons will no longer have to keep up a Royalist tract society, so to speak. Pursuant to his declarations Orleans will abandon the publication of the Royalist newspapers which have been so heavy a tax on the Bourbon purse for years. He will even stop paying rent on the offices the so called "Royalist committee" have occupied in Paris so many years. Thus a good many fellows will be thrown out of a job they hoped would last all their lives, but the Bourbon family will be several millions of francs better off financially for the action and every bit as well off politically. There are to be no more thrones. The fashion is the other way.

The Chicago Times-Herald says: "If convicts may not work at competitive industries within prison walls, why shall they not assist in hastening the sughfares for the state?" Why, indeed?

The small bore navy rifle will be of American design anyhow. Its inventor is John P. Lee of Hartford. As in the case of the infantry and cavalry small arm, the government will make the rifles at its own gun factory.

The next thing will be a union of bicycle makers. Every year or two some new trade springs up to more than counterbalance the workmen thrown out by the decay of the old trades.

Princeton students cannot beat Yale at football, but when it comes to run ning away from officers who are trying to arrest them for violation of game laws they beat the world.

Atlanta will have a hospital and regular medical and ambulance corps at her exposition to take charge of those who fall ill with too much sightseeing.

African explorations have demonstratthem with entire safety and comfort. customers can rely on that stretch through much of the coun- REASONABLE PRICES. try. There is a region at least two- share of public patronage thirds as large as all Europe that can be respectfully solicited. occupied with rich profit by white men. Sir John Kirk, who was with Livingstone on his second journey into Africa, said at the geographical congress that wherever the land was 5,000 feet above sea level it was healthy for white people. Much of the high land in Africa is in the vicinity of Lake Nyassa, and Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, African possessions. The soil of this engineer for 35 years prior to his election as region teems with fertility, and its mineral resources are as yet unknown. There is no danger for a century at least that there will not be new regions tended to the ladies of Lindsay and enough for the white race to conquer. thicken snake. The Florida Times-Unions It would be worth living a century more only to see the changes that will occur in Africa.

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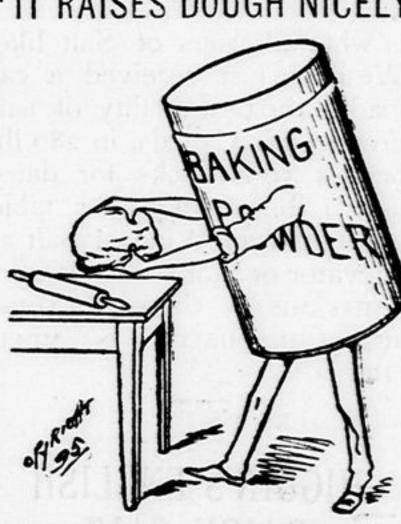
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NORTH VICTORIA LEADS IN THE PROCESSION OF SUCCESS. FUL FAIRS.

ENTRIES IN AIR CLASSES-HORSES, GREAT CATTLE, SHEEP AND SWINE - EXCITING The great fair held at Victoria Road,

under the auspices of the North Riding agricultural society is growing in importance every year, and it is pleasing to notice that the show this season was patronized by an increased number of entries in every class. The attendance was above the average and is a tribute to the energy and enterprise of the directorate as well as the obliging secretary, Mr. A. C. Graham.

SPEEDING IN THE RING. The recent law covering races at or in nection with fall fairs, recently passed

e Ontario legislature, has proved a anket for the board of directors not - North Victoria, but all other s well. On the one hand they ith the dread of withdrawal of vovernment grant, which is e life of the fair, while on the fact stared them in 'thout "speeding-in-theof the fair would fail face that Wi and the fair would o return next year, , if not prove a urely loose prestige oard of directors nancial failure. The L tation, however, vere fully alive to the sit. out the old nd determined to carry eeding in the rogram, which consisted of sp reen race, ing for two-year-old colts, a in the named race and free-for-all,

following order: Only three colts responded to the this event, but they were good on d an interesting contest took place. Wr. W. A. Fanning of Cambray showed e little brown gelding Wicked Willie, a square gaited little fellow that would ease the most exacting admirer of a knee-actor. Mr. A. E. Smith showed the bay gelding Fred Smith, who fought hard to secure the lead, Mr. Jos. Staples owed a superior iron grey filly by Phil to vsdyk, that with a little more handling by make a creditable showing. The vou eeding consisted of the best two in spe three heats, half mile, and was won in traight heats by Wicked Willie. Follow-

is the summary : Wicked Willie ..... 1 Minnie Rysdyk ..... 3 THE GREEN RACE.

The green trot brought out quite an nteresting trio. W. A. Fanning's Little ann ss, Dr. Ross Ed. Sikes and J. J. seas ampbell's Go Easy. The race locked me RUPTURE like an easy thing for Little Jess in the icle heat, but before the wire was CAN BE CURED reached the big bay gelding, Ed. Sikes, demonstrated that he had the speed and emonstrated that he had the speed and holi cried the little pacer to a tangled break fire and won easily. In the second he won om wire to wire, without any bother. Pen In the third heat Fanning was out for fire blood and went away from the wire so call t, Ed. Sikes was carried off his feet and one mone a long break, but held his position tere throughout the mile, but the judges penalyzed him and gave the heat to the de-wheeler. In the next two heats Ed. | gon sites seemed to have forgotton his fearless high action and done a great deal er

of hitching and skiving, but was unable of t to defeat the pacer. Following is the rat summary:-Time.—3.00, 3 01, 3.00, 3.00, 3.03.

NAMED RACE. Six competitors responded to the call He named trotters, and a red-hot race resued that kept the talent guessing all time. In the lot were Mr. A ckenzie's Minnie Mc .: J. Mckey's Phil wsdyk and Prince Rysdyk; P. Johnston's Rubber Neck: W. Chirpaw's June Flower and J. D. McCrea's Dolly McCrea. A noteable fact was that the winner and second and third horses should all be d by Phil Rysdyk, who also demonstrated that he could move a little by made by the best manufacture capturing two heats. It required no les than eight heats to decide the event. First heat - After a great deal of scoring | In horses got away to a very go d star with Rubber Neck at the pole, a position ich he held throughout, never once g challenged for the lead. Pri ce off, passed each horse and without Minute Mc. was unsteady

> ower, though both appeared to have heat .- Rubber Neck was ried to a break by Prince Rysdyk, wh curing the lead led to about the three arter pole, when Minn's Mc. collared and trotted into first place withou

> toughour the heat, as was also June

ard heat .- This proved a battle between Minnie Mc and Rubbe k, the little mare failing to best th ting to the wire. It took some e to decide the matter in the judge and, as the mare had made a break gelding had not only broke but dene a great deal of hitching all t The heat was eventually given to

Fourth heat.—This heat proved a prise party. A change had been made | tor drivers of Phil. Rysdyk and Prince dyk, Mr. Simpson taking the latter James got up behind his old orite Philip. On the word Minnie went away fast, with Phil right at her went mto the air and dropped back in lead and won as he liked, with Wh

ber Neck in second place. fifth heat .- When the word was given of s this heat Minnie Mc made a great rnsh the lead, but the little mare was steady, and the pace growing hotter, man eventually made a toughing break " she was massed by Brinen Bredel. | con-