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Agricultural Society

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Daily except Sundays,

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VOLUME L.

LINDSAY, ONT., THURSDAY, 29TH AUGUST, 1907.

End of August A Handsome Building SELLING

Summer Goods must move. Everything on sale. Visit us Bargain Days, August 30th and 31st.

Three Specials

Men's Regatta Shirts, regular 65c. Sale......48c Men's Print and Dimity Shirts, reg. 90c, sale 65c; reg. 85c, sale 60c

August Sale Prices in Handkerchiefs, **Corsets and Gloves**

Children's Handkerchiefs, in white and colored, 2 for 5e, 3 for and 3 for 10c. Extra Specials. red and blue and white Handkerchiefs, reg. 10c, sale 8c ; reg. Marraline Handkerchiefs, reg. 8c, sale 5c; reg. 124c, sale 8c; reg. 15c. nieres Embroidery Insertion, reg. 121c. sale 9c; reg. 15c, sale ... 10c at and Colored, reg. \$1.35, sale \$1.20; reg. \$1.15; sale west of all Corsets Bargain Days. 10 per cent. of all Laces to per cent of all Fabric Cleves, Berlin Wools and Shetland

the Torels, 2 for Se, 2 for 10c, 2 for 15c, are extra specials. alt Leather Hand Hags, in tan and black, reg. 75c, sale 63c Navy and Black, \$1.15 Overalls sale 90c; \$1.00 kinds for . lavs Two piece Suits, Russian blouse style, reg. \$4.75, sale \$9.50 Bers Double Breasted 3-piece Suits, reg. \$5.25, sale \$4.50 gent, off all Carpets, Rugs and Oilcloths during August Sale, cent, off all Curtains during August Sale, Way articles not mentioned in this list are on sale. Take a look through before buying. adies' Whitewear at 15 per cent off.

Pisk and White Flannelette Mill Ends, 7c yard.

August Prices in Wash Fabric Dept.

designs in White Spotted Muslin, 38 inch goods, reg. 16c, sale.......12c White Ground with Black Spot and Blue Spot Mercaline, reg 32c, sale 27c 10 ends of Lawn, blue and Linen shade, in canvas, muslin and linen Fink and white, pink and blue, and green and fawn canvas weave, Pink India Mull, 45 inches wide, reg. 28c, sale Red Crepe de Chene and red spot Muslin, reg. 17c, sale121c from and brown, and cream and red Crepe Dolaine, reg. 45c, sale ...35c D pieces of pink, and white, blue and white, green and white, brown and white, and red and white Ginghams, reg. 13tc, sale 11c

August Sale Price on Cream and Summer Dress Goods and Silks

Cream Crepe Check, reg. 55c, sale Cream Cashmere, Cream Lustre, Cream Satin Cloth, reg. 65c, sale ... 52c Black Peau de Soie and Black Taffeta, reg. 68c, sale 55c Black Mantle Silk, 23 anches, in two weaves, reg. \$1.00. sale 75c Colored navy, brown, black, green and champagne Elaine, reg. \$1.13, Thite Embroidery Dress Pattern, reg. \$1.10, sale 90c; reg. \$2.00, Little Darling Hose, sizes 41 to 6, in tan, red and white, reg. 25c. ictoria Hose Supporters, rubber button, black, reg. 13c. sale...... 9c Ladies' Tan Cashmere Hose, reg. 35c, sale 25c; Misses', reg. 25c,

. McGaffey

Opposite Terry's Restaurant

*********************** Forced Sale

Of the most Complete and Up-to-date Jewellery Business in the town of Lindsay

Owing to ill health I am forced to retire from business and will offer my entire stock of Watches, Clocks, Jewellery, Sil-Verware, China, Cut Glass, etc., etc., below cost. This is your chance to get good reliable goods at real bargain prices.

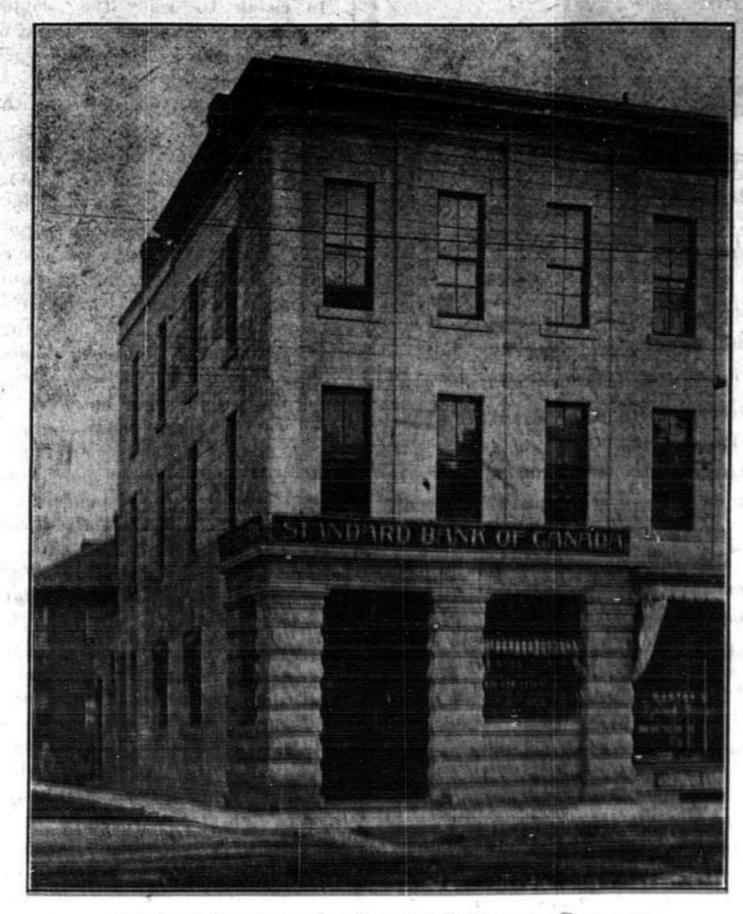
THIS IS NO FAKE

But a Genuine Clearing Out Sale. Cost won't be considered. No trouble to show goods.

S. J. Petty Kent Street Lindsay, Ontario

A Growing Business

The Local Branch of the Standard Bank of Canada has Both-"Out after the Farmer," and the Farmer Comes After Them



LINDSAY BRANCH STANDARD BANK OF CANADA Photo by Mr. P. Wilson

modation they almost invariably eliminated as much as possible. offer the public. And in the Mr. F. F. Loosemore, who has

here you will find the stability and its patrons. and square dealing necessarily as- Mr. Loosemore believes in procareful attention.

for some particular notice.

The Lindsay branch of this bank | Another evidence of the accommowhat remarkable.

and durability.



Mr. F. F. LOOSEMORE

branch merits this patronage is general manager. shown by the special efforts put The Standard Bank has two four p.m., specially for the con- at Cambray. The latter is contown. The genial courteous staff Lindsay branch.

Canada is justly proud of its of five at the Lindsay branch are monetary institutions-their sta- trained to cheerfulness and accombility, their progressiveness, their modation, and "red tape," so disefficiency and the excellent accom- tasteful to the average farmer, is

matter of banks it must be admit- had the management of the branch ted that Lindsay is blessed with a since its opening here is well and goodly choice, both in quality and favorably known all around this section of the country. He was The general excellence of Lind- formerly connected with the Lindsay's financial institutions makes say branch of the Dominion Bank it a somewhat difficult matter to for several years, and in both conjustly set any one particular bank nections his acquaintance and before the others. In all the local dealings have meant popularity for distress which come to us all. branches of the various banks him and profit for the bank and

sociated with Canadian banks, and gressiveness, and this policy has dental benefit to the patrons. For to you. The rapid growth of the Lind- instance the Lindsay branch of the say branch of the Standard Bank Standard Bank started to compute of Canada and the many improve- its interest four times a year. The ments recently made in the build- custom had not been in force here, ing and fittings of that institution but when the Standard started it single it out at this time, however, the other banks promptly fell into

has only been open about a year, dating tactics of the local Standard and yet during that time its Bank may be seen in the methods growth in business, in popularity, used in handling the G. T. R. pay and in prospects has been some- sheet. This is a big contract, totalling often as high as \$10,000 To-day, in its recently improved on pay day. Formerly the railway quarters, it is doing a rushing employees received their cheques business in a businesslike way. from the pay car, and the banks Its fine new front is shown in the would be closed when they came accompanying photo and the inter- down town. If they wished their ior finishings and accommodation cheques cashed they had to go are equal to its exterior appearance from one business house to another accommodation. When the Standard Bank secured the account this Empire wishes them all success inconvenience was removed. As their new home. each pay car comes in nowadays, representatives of the bank may be found in the G.T.R. office ready and able to cash any and all cheques desired—a very agreeable accommodation.

For nearly 35 years the Standard Bank of Canada has been a safe and increasing business. Its reserve fund to-day exceeds its paid-up capital, and its general standing is unquestionable. With its 48 branches and correspondents all over the world it has the facili-

are men of sound business experi- the fact ence and of high financial standing. Mr. Scholfield was at one time one of Canada's champion lacrosse "We cater specially to the farm- players, and the same qualities of work. ing trade," said Manager F. F. caution, courage, skill and energy, It is the decision of the Govern- Wallace, of Lindsay, conducted the Loosemere, "and" he added as a so rightly blended, that made him ment to build a new concrete dam services. The pallbearers were Messrs. COME IN and see the Marked Down Prices pleasant afterthought, "we are famous in the field of sport have just north of and close to the present dam, the canal, of course, taking first Hugh Carscadden, Ben. Carscadden, getting a goodly share of the won him a name and fame as a good farmer's business." That the financier and a most successful place, says the Trenton Courier.

forth to deserve the trade. The other branches in Victoria County local bank is open each day until -one at Woodville, and the other venience of farmers coming to ducted in connection with the

HONORED IN THE WEST six-foot to a nine-foot canal. locks and width o f which are corres-MR. AND MRS. JAMES BRYANS pondingly enlarged so that steamers

Lock No. 1 will be on the

will have a lift of twenty-seven feet,

ELEVEN AND HALF CENTS

THE PRICE OBTAINED FOR TH

At the meeting of the Lindsay

Red Rock, 116; Bobeavgeon, 176

ple Leaf. 100 ; Palestine, 46 ; North

The buyers present were Mr. Clem

es, for Flavelles, Ltd., Mr. Brown

of Lindsay, and Messrs. Cook, Gilles

The bidding started off at 10% cents

and this was raised to 111 cents by

caygeon, North Verulam and Red

Rock were called at this figure, but

would not accept. They wanted 111

cents. After a little consideration

Mr. Clemes raised to this figure, and

called several factories at this figure

which they accepted. Later every

factory on the Board was bought at

boards for several weeks. Cheese

buyers on the Victoria Cheese Board

cheese. This would ultimately have

the effect of raising the prices again.

The reason for the buyers coming

scarcity of cheese in their section of

from Peterboso on Monday was

this figure.

Mr. Clemes., Mr. Cook came up

Harvey, 53, Total, 1896.

pie and Weir, of Peterboro.

was speedily raised to eleven.

BOARD ON MONDAY.

the canal at this point leaving

APPRECIATED BY THE CITI- such as the Varuna and sailing vessels will have no difficulty in going as ZENS OF MORDEN, MANITOfar as Peterborough

bank of the river just north of the G. I will be with feelings of unmixed leasure that their many friends in T.R. tracks of 175 feet length this district will read the following corresponding width and will have lift of twenty feet. About three quar-Township. Mr. Bryans was Reeve of Ops, previous to

The clipping from The Empire self-explanatory :-

friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bryans them with tokens of esteem prior to and the rock cutting necessary. their removal from town. Mr. Bryans was presented with a handsome gold watch with the inscription engraved thereon: "To J. Bryans from his Morden friends, June 29th, 1907' and to Mrs. Bryant a leather travelling case and a half-dozen sterling silver teaspoons, accompanied by following address Cheese Board on Monday the follow

from

ern life is a life of change. The lure of the West is constantly calling upon our young men, but we did not look

On hearing of your departure, your old friends and acquaintances that we could not let you go without giving in some manner expression to the general and universal regret

You, Mr. Bryans in your frank, 11 for the Board, and Mr. Cleme open-hearted and manly way have raised this to 11 7-16. Reaboro, Bobnever in any way shirked those duties of citizenship and friendship make one so much valued in a munity and his departure so much re-

And you, Mrs. Bryans, by kind, Christian and lady-like demeanor on all occasions have won the esteem and respect of the public many a woman will remember you with love for your kind loving motherliness in those times of trouble and

So that though in the past few good prices are easily prevailable. years we have been called upon say farewell to many old friends, yet of the Peterboro buyers stated that to none has it been said with more added to this will be courtesy and paid the bank and brought inci- universal and heartfelt regret than to inspect, ship and look after Lind-

We can assure you that both of you will be held in loving remembrance for a long time to come by those here with whom your relations have been so kindly, loving and intimate, that you will take with you kind thoughts and good wishes for a bright, prosperous and useful life your new home in the west.

"The way is short, O friend, That reaches out before us; God's tender Heavens above

His love is smiling o'er us." city of cheese. Signed on behalf of your friends in Morden and vicinity, this 29th day of June, 1907. Signed by Stuart Death of Mrs. Wm. Brown, Scott, R. H. Johnston, and 60 oth-

Mr. Bryans on behalf of himself and wife made a suitable reply. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant were among the earliest za Brown, widow of the late William plentitude in other sections or of othuntil they could strike the desired settlers in this district and highly Brown, of Ops Township, passed er fruits. The average will be well esteemed by all who knew them. The

CONCRETE DAM TO BE BUILT NEAR TRENTON

SECTION ONE OF TRENT CANAL FROM GLENMILLER TO TREN-CHANNEL.

tions and repairs are being made all her many friends. along the Trent Valley waterwayexcept near Lindsay. Lindsay is out- John Brown, who lives on the west lawed and the Lindsay politicians on hundred of the farm; Mr. Robert ties to handle the business-and the Liberal side are apparently in a who occupies the east hundred of the the knowledge behind the facilities. conspiracy of silence. That new sec- homestead; and Mrs. J. N. Seymour, The general manager of the tions should be built while present of Inksetter. Two other daughters Standard Bank of Canada is Mr. parts are falling into decay and are Mrs. Ben Carscadden, Lindsay, and G. P. Scholfield, and the directors almost useless is absurd. Yet it is Mrs. Lynn, Toronto, predeceased

Another section is now about to from Glen Miller to Trenton. Tend- lot 17, con. 7, Ops, on Tuesday, Auers are now being called for the gust 27th at 2.30, and interment was

Section No. 1, of the Rice Lake Division of the Trent Canal covers five

ending a little above Glen Miller.

was a much respected resident Ops for many years. She was born feller. in County Cavan, Ireland, and cam to Canada about 50 years ago, first taking up residence in Port Hope. Farmers' Bank in London. Her husband predeceased her eight years ago last May. About 34 years ago the deceased

moved to Ops Township where was an esteemed resident until her TON, WILL HAVE 9 FOOT death. Mrs. Brown was a consistent member of the Presbyterian church, Improvements, extensions, altera and her many high qualities "won

The surviving children are :- Mr.

The funeral took place from the rebe looked after. This is Section One, sidence of her son, Mr. Robert Brown made in Riverside Cemetery, Rev. J

miles of construction commencing at Bobcaygeon it was unanimously ag the time-honored covered bridge, and reed to request the Archbishop of Toronto to appoint the Rev. F. The canal will be of much larger Barker, now rector of Stouffville, to limensions than at first contemplat- the charge of the parish of Bobed, the plans being enlarged from a caygeon.

NUMBER 35

BORDEN TO SPEAK IN PETERBOROUGH

ARRANGEMENTS BEING MADE FOR A MONSTER MEETING ON SEPT. 11th.

The Review of Peterborough, says,

Mr. R. L. Borden, the popular and James ters of a mile further up the river is talented Conservative chieftan, who where No. 2 dam will be built and began his great transcontinental camsection, for they are well remember- Lift Lock No. 2 constructed on the paign tour, so auspiciously in Hali-Ops eastern bank, having a lift of twenty fax, Tuesday night of this week when he was accorded a hearty reception, A swing bridge will be necessary at will in the course of his visit to On-Glen Miller and just above the bridge tario, address a big public meeting is will be placed lock No. 3. This lock in Peterborough on Wednesday, Sep-Arrangements for Mr. Borden's vis-

ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION. river up to dam No. 3, a distance of it were made last evening at a mile. This section will be very ex- joint meeting of the executive of the pentive on account of the number Liberal Conservative Association of met at their residence and presented of dams and locks to be constructed, West Peterborough, and the Young Men's Conservative Club. An active committee was appointed with Mr. James Kendry, as chairman to complete full arrangements, the details of which will be announced later. Mr. Borden will speak in the Grand Opera House, which has been engaged for CHEESE AT THE LINDSAY the occasion, and the great gathering will be in the interests of hthe ridings of East and West Peterborough. Maedonnell, M.P., Toronto: W. H. Bennett, M.P., of Midland T. E. Bradburn, M.P.P., West Peterboro, rally here on Wednesday, Sept. 11th. gatherings ever held in Peterborough city and county, and no stone will be stration a complete success, worthy of the eminent leader of the Conservative party and the sound, progressive, and broad-minded policy on which he will appeal for support at the next federal compaign.

WORTH \$45,000,000

ONTARIO FRUIT INDUSTRY REACHES THIS FIGURE.

The figure of 111 cents is the high-According to the Government reest offered on any of the neighboring port on the truits of the Province of Ontario which has just been issued, scarce, apparently, at present and so there are some interesting facts to In conversation after the board one

The number of acres of land under fruit cultivation is 260,015, of which he would consider it easily worth an 228,013 acres are apples, and the extra sixteenth in the price to have number of fruit trees is given as 14,-039,156. About 50 per cent. of the say cheese. He said that should the trees bear 15,127,790 bushels, representing a value of \$4,863,345, and hold prices down unduly it would nathe capital value of the industry is turally tempt the outside buyers to placed at \$45,002,550. come in in the hopes of getting cheap

The annual output of the various

varieties is as follows: Apples-7,551,636, yielding 13,631-264 bushels, valued at \$3,407,815. Peaches-1282 trees; 539,482 bush-

els," at average value of \$1 a bushel. country. The pastures are drying up Pears-844,937 trees; 487,759 bufrom Peterboro on Monday was the shels; value \$365,819. the buyers are waking up to a scar-

Plums-1,685,719 trees; 337,108 bushels; value \$252,831. Cherries-684,348 trees; 132,177

bushels; value \$297,398.

Some of above have hardly come up to the standard in many parts of Ontario this year, but this is balance On Saturday evening last Mrs. Eli- ed by an increase in price and by a away at the age of 83. The deceased maintained and the fruitgrowers of of Ontario are still richer than Rocke-

Directors Have Been Appointed and Block of Stock Placed

The following gentlemen have been appointed London directors of the Farmers' Bank, according to a cable message received by Dr. Beattie Nesbitt, president of the bank, from Mr. R. W. Travers, the general manager. who is travelling in England: The Right. Hon. Viscount Templetown, of Castle Upton, Antrim County, Ireland; Col. Sir Charles B. Ewan-Smith, K.C.B., C.S.I, of London, Eng.; and Henry Higgins. Esq., also of London. Viscount Templetown becomes honorary president of the Farmer's Bank in place of the late Col. I. R. McLennan.

It is understood that Mr. Travers has placed a large block of the stock of the Farmers' Bank in London. This, he notes, indicates that British capital is coming this way, rather than going to the United States .- 35-1.