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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JAN. 17, 1806

Great Work Done by the Tupper Pickets.

THE BOLTERS WELL ORGANIZED

Premier Bowell Unable to Get New Hands -The Cats May Go Back-Sir Hibbert to be Replaced by His

Father-Caron and Montague. Otawa, Jan. 13.-" Who is on top to-day?" has ben the question since the morning, and the answer depended on which faction the person spoken to suported. Finally, about o'clock the report was put in circulation, which gained general credence a few hours later, that a recanciliation had ben effected. Although this is generally accepted as correct, the situntion to-night is still unsettled, but an understanding is said to have been reached between the rival aspirants for the leadership, Sir Mackenzie Cowell and Sir Chas. Tupper. At all events, a proposal has been made and is under · consideration that the cats will come back to the cream. In other words, Sir Mackenzie Bowell is to remain Premier. Sir Charles Tupper is to enter the Cabinet.and all the rebellious Ministers are to return, except Sir Hibbert Tupper, whose place is taken by his father. This is the proposal, but its final acceptance has been postponed till to-morrow. There is some doubt about Sir Mackenzie agreeing to sit again at the Council Board with Messrs, Foster, Haggart and Montague, against whom he has declared war. He stated yesterday that he would not under any circumstances again meet these gentlemen in councol. The situation this morning was critical. The two factions appeared to be irrecancilable, but covert threats had been made that retaliatory statements would be made by the Foster faction in Parliament to-morrow, and these threats evidently had considerable influence in compelling a compromise. The Citizen this morning said: "A usually well-informed politician said last night: 'Look out for squalls next Tuesday. As sure as Sir Adolphe Caron makes the announcement in the House that Bowell has reorganized his Cabinet, there will be a counter statement from Mr. Foster.' It is said the malcontents obtained His Excellency's permission to make an aditional statement to the House to-morrow. The ex-Ministers had become restive un-

der the lash of public criticism which has been so unsparingly applied by their adversaries in Parliament and in the press, while their enforced silence denies to their friends the material for defence. In this frame of mind, it is said, they will undertake to disabuse the popular mind of the reigning impression that they conspired suddenly and secretly to overthrow the Premier. and that the seven now out were the only active dissidents in the Cabinet, and to this end, it is said, the statement will be made on their behalf that the first to recognize the insufficiency of the Premier's leadership and the most outspoken in his advocacy of a reconstruction, was one of the very men who are now standing by Sir Mackenzie Bowell. Indeed the gossip goes that the air will be blue with mutual recriminations before the week is out, that charges will be made of extensive wire-pulling and misrepresentation to promote the success of either side. The half has never been told. and the telling of the residue will furnish political sensations enough to keep up interest in the situation for the remainder of the week, no matter which way the Cabinet difficulty may

Here was a pretty condition of things. Recriminations, charges, countercharges and new accusations all among the men who claim to be the leaders of the Conservative party and the exponents of the best sentiments of the Canadian people. To avoid further scandals the patch-up of today was proposed. It remains to be skull was crushed. He was 25 years of seen to-morrow whether it can be car- age and leaves a mother and brother. ried out. Some say it cannot last a | He carried insurance to the amount week, because there must be some un- of \$2000. The remains were taken to | time been a resident of Johannesburg. derstanding as to the policy respecting | his home in Tweed. the school bill, and upon this one section of the party distrusts the other. By the proposed arrangement the Minister most committed to the coercion and bullying policy, Sir Hibbert Tupper, is replaced by Sir Charles Tupper, who is known to condemn the Government's conduct of the school case. Can he get rid of its logical consequence With Sir Mackenzie Bowell as Premier the job will be difficult. Another reason forcing these new statesmen to try and get together was the fact that Sir Mackenzie Bowell announced that he was able to reconstruct the Cabinet.

Mr. Ives was so frightened at the pros-

him that he induced his brother-inlaw, Mr. Rufus Pope, to consent to accept the Eastern Townships portfolio. DIII It was a case of cut-throat. Judge Skinner of St. John, N.B., was offered

man offered a portfolio by Premier

were others. When, therefore, there

seemed a chance that Sir Mackenzie

would form a Cabinet without them

Messrs. Foster & Co. caved in. The

question remains, will Sir Mackenzie

to guide the destinies of a great peo-

servative party is that the Tuppers

will in a short while prevail over the

weak but too honest Sir Mackenzie

Bowell, and that before the elections

It is satisfactory to learn to-night

that the differences on the score of publication of the letters have been

amicably settled. Sir Adolph Caron

and Dr. Montague had an interview

with the oGvernor-General this morn-

ing, as borne out by the following let-

ers which were given for publication

in the press this evening by Hon. Dr.

"Dear Sir, Adolphe Caron,-Although

I have already in my place in Parlia-

ment denied any complicity whatever

ters, I wish to repeat in this personal

nanner my emphatic denial of having

been in any way connected with their

authoriship. I wish at the same time

to say that I entirely acquit you from

the suspicion of having been the cause

of communications to the press in re-

"I remain, yours faithfully,

"(Signed) W. H. MONTAGUE."

"Dear Dr. Montague,-In reply to

your leter I fully accept your repudia-

tion of the anonymous letters, as, in-

deed, I have already stated in Parlia-

ment, and I regret the annoyance to

which you have been subject in the

publication of an allusion to the mat-

ter in the press. I wish to add that I

am glad that you exonerate me from

the suspicion of having been the source

of any communication to the news-

"(Signed) ADOLPHE CARON."

"Dear Dr. Montague,-It is with

much pleasure I have read Sir Adolphe

Caron's letter to yourself, in which he fully and honorably accepts the denial

which is in the other statements you have sent to me. While thoroughly re-

cognizing the bona fides of Sir Adol-

phe Caron's conduct, I should like to

take this opportunity of expressing my

own sincere regret that you have had

so much annoyance in connection with

the matter, and to assure you person-

ally that it has in no way shaken my

TO MEET FEB. 6.

The Day Fixed for the Meeting of the

Ontario Legislature.

Ontario's Legislative Assembly will

this year be called together during the

Thursday, Feb. 6, is the day fixed

by Sir Oliver Mowat and his col-

leagues, and only the formality of se-

curing Lieutenant-Governor Kirkpat-

rick's assent to that date remains to

be gone through before announcement

to this effect appears in the Ontario

journal will contain the Governor's

proclamation calling the loyal repre-

It has been all along the desire of

the Government to assemble the

House early this year, and the inten-

tion at one time was to have the ses-

sion opened before the end of the pre-

sent month. It was, however, found

impossible to have the Public Ac-

counts ready so early, and therefore

the date mentioned above was chosen.

World's authority that Feb. 6 is the

choice of the Cabinet, subject to the

Lieut.-Governor's approval. Should

that arrangement prove inconvenient

to His Honor, the opening of the House

would be postponed for a day. In any

event, the Legislature would not be

called together earlier than the date

named, and it will certainly be as-

sembled upon that date or within a

As the Lieut.-Governor is likely to

accept the advice of the Ministers in

such a matter, it may be taken as

granted that three weeks from the day

after to-morrow the Speech from the

Throne will be read in the building in

SHOT HIS MOTHER.

A Sad Case of Accidental Shooting at

Brantford-Beath of the Charivari

Victim.

shooting affair occurred in this city

to-night. Robert Harrison, about 20

years of age, employed at the Water-

ous engine works, accidentally shot

and instantly killed his mother. Mrs.

Harrison was reading a paper at the

time. The shotgun, which was hang-

ing on the wall was supposed to be

in full cock. In taking it down off the

hook, he had the muzzle pointed to-

wards his mother's head, when the gun

went off. Most of the shot went

Knight is Dead.

Brantford, Jan. 13 .- William Knight,

the young man who was shot on Fri-

day night at the charivari near New-

port. died this afternoon. Hugh Addy,

the farmer who did the shooting, gave

himself up to the police and was re-

leased on \$4000 bail, himself \$2000, and

HIS SKELL CRISHED.

Edward Brushy of Tweed Killed by the

Perth. Ont., Jan. 13 .- This morning

while Mr. George Edward Brushy of

a coupling in the Perth yard, he was

accidentally killed. Mr. Brushy was

in a bent position between the two

cars, preparing to make the coupling,

but neglected keeping his head low

enough to escape the ends of the

cars as they came together. His

Detroit-The International Deep

Waterways Commissioners met here

yesterday, but only preliminary business was transacted. The Canadian

commissioners are Messrs. Howland.

Keefer and Munro. James B. Angell,

president of Michigan University, John

G. Russell of Boston and L. E. Cooley

of Chicago are the United States re-

Will be at Coomassie To-Day.

Cape Coast Castle, Jan. 12.-The As-

hantee expedition has reached a point

within 28 miles of Coomasie, the capi-

presentatives.

pect of Hon. G. B. Baker replacing tal of Ashantee.

Cars at Ferth.

two sureties each \$1000.

canal bank.

Brantford, Jan. 13.-Another sad

day or two thereafter.

A member of the Government is The

sentatives of the people together.

Gazette. The next issue of that official

first week in the coming month

ABERDEEN.

Toronto, Jan. 14.

confidence in yourself.

"To Dr. Montague."

"(Signed)

"Government House, Jan. 13.

papers upon the subject. "Yours truly.

gard to this matter,

"Jan. 13, 1896.

full rein will be given to the plunger.

Mr. Foster's place in the Cabinet, and this afternoon left there for Ottawa. A Feeling Which Has in it an This frightened Mr. Foster, for he, like Element of Danger. the others, would be small potatoes without office and patronage. Each

Bowell was taken aside by the Tupper-SHOWS ITSELF IN ALL DIRECTIONS Foster faction and intimidated into refusing. The game of cut-throat was openly played, but here were two men who were ready to come in, and there

The National Anthem and Patriotic Songs Greeted With an Enthusiasm That Amounts to Fary - Transvaal Quiet-British Protection for Americans

stultify himself by letting them back? This question he had not decisively New York, Jan. 13 .- A special cable answered to-night. If, as the Conserdespatch to The Sun from London vatives expect, he will agree to act with them again, the public may ask says: One of the great factors in the who occupies the most humiliating po-European crisis which must be reckonsition, the Prime Minister, who would ed with is the new born spirit among resume business among a "nest of the British people. It is patriotism of traitors," to use his own expression, or that kind of intensity which makes the rebels, who publicly declared that war. It compels the respect and ad-Sir Mackenzie was not fit to lead them. miration even of England's enemies. and that in his leadership they foresaw disaster to the party? The public but it is full of danger. Its manifestamust conclude that the whole crowd of tions are on every hand. It finds sponknights and commoners are a poor lot taneous expression wherever people congregate, in churches, theatres, at ple, whose numbers, though yet small, banquets, in the press, everywhere, will grow rapidly under the influence of a patriotic and Liberal policy. The In several London churches yesterday hope of the worst element of the Conthe national anthem was sung with more than religious fervor. It is the English custom for the orchestra to play a few bars of "God Save the Queen" as the audience is leaving the theatre. Now everybody remains and sings the whole anthem with pent-up enthusiasm. There was a wonderful scene at Daly's Theatre Saturday night, when Mr. Hayden Coffin sang a new patriotic ballad. The lines are spirited, beginning with "England, to arms, to arms, the need is high," and the chorus concludes, "England, for her own, my boys, its 'Rule Britannia'

> There have been some surprising demonstrations of popular feeling by this undemonstrative people of late, but never anything like the mad enthusiasm of that crowded house. At ing. Whie his death the last, when the play was finished, unexpected, its occurrence messages of presidents and emperors. I should fail to record the most significant feature of English public sentiment at the present moment if I did not add that hatred or dislike of Am-

patriotic outburst. in the small diplomatic circle. According to this report Great Britain early last week demanded an apology from Germany for seeking to send troops through Portuguese territory into the Transvaal, and the German Ambassador has notified Lord Salisbury of the refusal of the German Government to comply. There is no adequate authority for this rumor, and the latest reports from Berlin are pacific in tone.

THE FLYING SQUADRON

More Likely to Go to Constantinople Than to Delagon Bay.

London, Jan. 13 .- Concerning the situation in the Transvaal, The Times says: There is far too great a disposition in some quarters to assume that the Transvaal difficulty is ended. It can only be truly said that the immediate danger of bloodshed has been averted. But all the evils and terrors which made a disturbance in the Transvaal, with or without Dr. Jameson, merely a question of time, still remain unsettled.

The Manchester Guardian says: Emperor William's message came out just the right time to give the Ministers an excuse for making preparations really intended to back their new policy, which will end the Armenian horrors and bring the Sultan to his senses. The latest rumor points to a land invasion by the Russians and a joint naval demonstration at Constantinople by Great Britain and France. The Guardian intimates that the new flying squadron is more likely to go to Constantinople than to Detagoa Bay or any other point in South Af-

A despatch from Portsmouth to The Pall Mall Gazette says the channel squadron is now ready for sea. The vessels comprising the squadron have provisions on board sufficient to last six months. The ships will assemble at Portland at the end of the week to receive final orders. The ships of the new flying squadron are nearly ready for sea. A large force of men worked upon them all day yesterday (Sunday), fitting them out and work is almost complete. It is not yet known when the squadron will sail or what is its destination.

THE CHANGE OF FRONT.

Salisbury's Friendliness Towards France Has Brought Forth Some Fruit. The Westminster Gazette says: The effect of the shifting of English leanings from Germany to France and Russia is already evident in the efforts making to explain Emperor William's telegram. If our information is correct, the Marquis of Salibury's desire to be better friends with France has already brought forth some fruit. The Pall Mall Gazzette publishes a despatch from Cape Town, saying that advices have been received from Pretoria that the Boer authorities have refused to accept bail for the ringleaders of the disturbance at Johannesburg, but that the officers have been released on £1000 bail each. The expectation is that severe measures will be taken against the leaders, despite the efforts of Governor Robinson of the Cape Colony to obtain leniency for them, the Boers being greatly incens-

ed against them. A despatch to The Times denies the truth of the report that the deposition of Dr. Jameson from the office of Administrator of the South African Co. was made upon the recommendation of the company.

through the eye and came out at back More Yankees Arrested. of the head, blowing it nearly to London, Jan. 13 .- A despatch from pieces. The Harrisons live on the Johannesburg says that among the members of the Reform Union arrested upon charges of high treason are Charles Butters, T. H. King and Capt. Mein, all American citizens.

WITH THE UITLANDERS.

Wealthy Americans Who are Among the Prisoners at Johannesburg.

London, Jan. 13.—An interview was had to-day with Mr. Wiltsee, a collegaue of John Hays Hammond, the American mining engineer, who was a member of the Reform Committee at Johannesburg, and who is now under arrest for sedition. Mr. Wiltsee has just arrived from the Transvaal. He said that he had sent cable despatches Tweed was engaged trying to make to Gen. Harris and Major J. R. Crocker of San Francisco, friends of Mr. Hammond, and had been informed that they had apprised Senators Perkins and White of the serious position of the Americans in Johannesburg. Senator White had laid the matter before the Department of State, which had promised to pay prompt attention to the matter. Among the Americans arrested is J. S. Curtis, who has for some He held a leading position there and is very wealthy. Charles Butters, who is also under arrest, is connected with the Rand Ore Reduction Company. Captain Mein is chief engineer of the Retinson Gold Mining Company. The property of these three Americans is threatened with confiscation. Mr. Wiltsee declared that the United States Government would never permit the Bcer Government to execute the threat. There is no doubt that Mr. Hammond and the other Americans belonged to the Reform Committee

declaring that the sympathies of all the Americans in South Africa were with the Uitlanders.

British Protection for Americans. Washington, Jan. 13 .- This afternoon Secretary Olney received a cablegram from Mr. Bayard, saying that Colonial Secretary Chamberlain gave assurances that he had instructed Her Majesty's High Commissioner, Sir Hercules Robinson, to extend the same protection in behalf of John Hays Hammond and any other American citizen involved in charges of rebellion in the Transvaal, as in the interest of I British subjects under like circumstances.

The Standard is Pleased. London, Jan. 13 .- The Standard will to-morrow say it is pleased by the exchanges of diplomatic expressions of good-will between the United States and Great Britain, and again argues that a way must be found to reconcile England's view of her rights in Guiana with the sensibilities of the people of the United States. It will add: "It must be only a work of time to effect a satisfactory settlement. The simplest way would be a direct agrement with Venezuela. It is obvious that we should have the goodwill of the United States in such a solution.'

A Baltimore Forger in London London, Jan. 13 .- F. C. Bell, who gave his place of residence as Druid Hill-avenue, Baltimore, was arraigned in the Bow-street Police Court today, charged upon his own confession with having forged the signature of Mr. Schanze, manager of the Potomac Building Association at Baltimore, of which organization he is secretary, to a cheque of \$450. Bell was remanded for investigation.

MP. C. W. BUNTING

The Well-Known Managing Director o The Mail and Lupire Succumbs After a Long Illness.

Toronto, Jan. 14. Mr. Christopher W. Bunting passed away at 12,30 o'cock this morn- Prominently in the public eye today. and the orchestra sounded the familiar | the present time is tinged with pecustrains, the whole company came upon | liar sadness, in that his only daughthe stage to sing God Save the Queen." | ter was married on Saturday and is Such scenes as this are more pregnant | now on her wedding tour. Mr. Buntof meaning than flying squadrons or | ing's malady was Bright's disease. Three or four weeks ago it was announced that he would not recover, but he ralifed after a week's struggle and was able to sit up. He continued in a hopeful condition, and his daugherica seems to have no part in the | ter's marriage was celebrated. On the day after (Sunday) he took a turn for Of authentic political news there is | the worse and continued to sink until little. One grave rumor is circulating his suffering was relieved by death. He was an able, popular and distinguished man, of whom no one had an ill word to say.

The late Mr. Bunting was born at Amigan, Limerick, Ireland, in September 1837. He was the son of a land owner there, but when his father died the family were left in difficulties and, as a boy, he emigrated to this country with his mother and sister. At an early age he went into The Globe office to learn his trade as a printer. The Globe was then at the height of its influence under the management of Hon, George Brown and his brother Gordon, and young Bunting became foreman of the composing room before the term of his apprenticeship had expired. At the same time he did reporting work and became familiar with the editorial end of newspaper work. About the same time he became actively identified with the Masonic order. He was a member of King Solomon Lodge. He was master of it in the years 1864-65. He acted on the committee which adjusted the finances of the order in Toronto and built the Masonic Hall in Toronto-street. Leaving The Globe he went into the

wholesale grocery business with Smith & Co., subsequently he was employed



with the firm of Jonh Boyd & Co., and made a partner. Then he formed the firm of Bailey & Bunting, sugar importers, doing business at Toronto and St. Catharines. The firm was largely interested in the West India trade, and when Sir Richard Cartwright as Finance Minister in the Mackenzie Government, proposed certain changes in the sugar duties. went down to Ottawa and was so successful in his negotiations that the tariff on this commodity was adjust-

ed on the basis of his suggestions. In 1878 the late John Riordon, having purchased The Mail, asked him to become its managing director; he accepted the position, and in the same year he contested Welland in the interests of the Conservative party and was successful. He sat at Ottawa for four years and in the elections of 1882 he, at the request of Sir John A. Macdonald, contested West Durham. He was defeated by Hon. Edward Blake, the majority being small. Then Mr. Bunting retired from politics. In February, 1887, The Mail, under his management, bolted from the Conservative party and was repudiated by

Sir John A. Macdonald. Mr. Bunting was president of the Irlsh Protestant Benevolent Society. and a member of St. James' Cathedral. His wife was Miss Mary Elizabeth Ellis, daughter of Mr. J. E. Ellis, and he leaves five sons and one daughter.

They are Mrs. Dr. Yates, nee Miss Alice Bunting, and Messrs. George, William, Christopher, John and Sidney Bunting. Mr. Bunting first became ill on September 21, with a heavy cold. He was ordered South and went to Nashville, Tenn., where Bright's disease developed and he came home to die on Dec 1 Socially the deceased was one of the most popular of . men, and will be

A Lot of News Condensed Into Paragraphs for Busy People. Moosomin., N.W.T .- Oliver Neff, clerk of the court here, was elected mayor by 60 majority.

very widely mourned.

Stratford-Canned samon mildly poisoned eight members of H. R.Roadhouse's family. Winnipeg-Premier Greenway's Patron opponent, Mr. Preston, has retired. and Mr. Greenway is elected for

Woodville-Thieves stole \$70 worth of clover seed from Joseph Nugent, and a bag of mustard seed from William Degeer. Washington-The Pension Bill appropriates \$141,325,720 for this year, which is about \$50,000 less than last

was reported to have been assassinated on Nov. 28 last, is found to be alive yet, having hidden in an outhouse and escaped from the plotters.

Hood's Sarsaparilla.



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Whenever the body has been weakened by disease, it should be built up by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Read this: "About two years ago I suffered with a very severe attack of infiammation of the bowels. When I began to recover I was in a very weak and nervous condition, and

suffered intensely with neuralgia pains in

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Hood's Pills easy to buy, easy to take,

In Mem: riam. Lines written on the death of Harriet Littlejohn, wife of Humphrey Littlejohn, who died at Glaston, North Dakots, Aug. 24th, 1895, aged 68 years. We miss thee, dear mother,

> From thy familiar place; We do not hear thy footsteps near, Nor see thy cheerful face, We miss thee at the church, We feel thy absence there;

And oh! what sorrows pierce our hearts

To see thy vacant chair.

We miss thee in the garden, Where thou did'st cft retreat, To breathe the fragrance of the flowers And rest thy weary feet,

The merry laugh and smile; We miss the fond look of thine eye, We miss thee all the while. Our home is sad without thee, How desolate is each heart;

Oh! could we hear thy voice again

We miss the kind word spoken,

What joys it would impart, We miss thee, oh! we miss thee, Whichever way we go:

Oh! may the seed that thou hast sown To glorious harvest grow. "Twas hard to give thee up, 'Twas hard to see thee go,

But 'twas harder still to see Thee suffer here below. We hope our aged father Will La God's love abide,

And strive to meet dear mother And dwell at God's right side, In Glaston's new cemetery We laid her frame to rest. By the side of one dear son

Whom God did love and bless Farewell dear mother, kind and true, Our souls are knit to thine, The memories of thy kindness still Around our hearts entwine.

Again we hope to meet thee, If not before life's journey's o'er; Oh! yes, we hope to meet thee On heaven's eternal shore.

MRS, A, L. J. When Kissing is Permissible. A young lady of the south ward sends

us the following warm effusion: When ruby lips curl daintly In many a graceful line. When great gray eyes, so roguishly Above those lips do shine, When rosebud lips so kissable Droop warm o'er-gleaming whitethink 'tis quite permissible

To taste their sweet delight For an old and truthful saying is That lovely lips were made to kiss, To keep their crimson hue.

When maiden sweet stands modestly Beneath the crimson moon, When low voicemurmurs tenderly, As thrush's golden tune, When maiden's form bends lissomely In curves of airy grace.

What wrong if round it lovingly Your arm you gently place; For everyone that's learned, knows. That maiden s form must be clasped

To keep the malden warm.

VARIETIES.

Mock jewels flash on all fine millinery,

-CAPTAIN SWEENEY, U. S. A., San Diego, Cal., says': "Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy is the first medicine I have ever found that would do me any good." Price 503. Sold by A. Higinbotham, druggist. If you wish to be healthy eat whole wheat bread.

-SHILOH'S CURE, the great Cough and Croup Cure, is in great demand. Pocket size contains twenty five, only 25c. Children love it. Sold by A. Higinbotham,

The earnings of the C P. R, increased \$46,000 the

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For many months I have suffered the most excruciating pain from rheumatism and had despaired of getting permanent relief until South American Rheumatic Shang I .- The Queen of Corea, who Cure was brought to my notice. I pr cured a bottle of the remedy and to my surprise received great benefit from the first few doces. In fact, within six hours New York-The World scheme for after taking the first dose I was free from which was a body formed in a time of handling the new Government loan has been a success. Already the subscription justify the Uitlanders in acting as tions amount o \$119,000,000, of \$19,000, they did. Mr. Wiltsee concluded by 000 more than the loan amounts to. pain, and the use of a few bottles wrought a permanent cure. It is surely the best J. Fredeau, St. Lambert, P. Q.

New Advertisements. QUBSCRIBE FOR THE POST .- Only One Dollar per year in advance. CTRAYED. - Strayed into the premises of the Subscriber, on or about July 15, 1895, one red Helfer, one year old. Owner can have the same by proving property and paying expenses, JOHN DALLYN, Lot 10, Con. 4, Bexley. Bexley P.O., Out.

LOST —On Saturday, Dec 28th, at the G. T. R. station, Lindsay, a Ladies Black Shopping Bag, containing among other things a pair of Gold rimmed Spectacles. Party having same will To LOAN at 6 per cent, Orillia, March 12 1890. or to Mrs S Sailes, Little Britain, Anyone known to retain same after this notice will be prosecuted,-

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