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### The Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, FEB. 19, 1892. THE RAINY RIVER DISTRICT.

A Visit to the "Land of Promise" by Mr. Jas. Dickson of Fenelon Falls-A Fine River and a Good Field for Settlement, Mr. Jas. Dickson of Fenelon Falls contributes to the Globe of last Saturday a graphic description of a two weeks' trip to the Rainy River district. From it we make the subjoined extracts:

LAKE OF THE WOODS. Mr. Dickson gives a brief description of Rat Portage and proceeds:

About the middle of the afternoon it is "all aboard" on the steamer Shamrock. She rups across to Keewatin to complete her cargo. At 4 p. m. a final start is made, and we steam south across Lake of the weather everything that could be desired. The lake is a perfect maze of islands, and no stranger need attempt to make any guide. Many of the islands are very beautiful, but we do not think the scenery is to be compared with either the Muskoka graceful, towaring white and red pine, the islands being clothed only in small white birch, poplar and sepie, with a few scrub

Towards evening we make the Long Sault Rapid, the first on the Rainy River. Our little vessel ploughs through the carling swells with scarce diminished speed till near the head, when she turns into a small dock at an Indiau reserve to take on a quantity of lumber left there on a former trip. Here we find the "noble red man" in abundance. There are a number of well-built and commodious houses, also a few tepees and quite a crowd of the natives. A few old squaws are engaged in husking corn, a ripe field o which is close by. The crop seems a good one. Talk of the severity of the clima e, with a fine field of Indian corn fully ripened on the 17th of September!

RAINY RIVER is a magnificent stream with an average width of from ten to fifteen chains, and a sufficient depth of water at all seasons of the year for navigation. A number of good-sized streams empty their waters into it, and a strange peculiarity of them all is that their mouths are all pointed up Portland has long since been celebrated even with his opponents. In this end McDonalu stream. The river itself teems with large for the beauty of her sealskin cloak, was lying two shots Flavelle's last stone wicked sturgeon, pike and whitefish, and the adjacent woods with caribou, partridge and prairie chickens. On the Minnesota side it is an unbroken wilderness, but on the Canadian shore nearly every lot is taken up and a certain amount of improvements made. All have fairly good buildings, and from the nest and tidy appearance of the clearings the settlers must be of a superior class and made of the right material to colonise a new country. The harvest is nearly over and seems to have been an shundant one. All seem to be doing well. All we conversed with expressed themselves as delighted with the country and anticipate a bright and prosperous future.

There are postoffices located at convenient places, with a mail from Rat Portage twice a month; also a crown lands agency. There are as yet no stores or groceries,

which is a great inconvenience, as all groceries and other necessaries for the mavigation. Neither is there any flour mill, another serious drawback; but no doubt these will be established in a short All kinds of cereals do well; also hay and root crops of every kind yield large returns.

We saw garden vegetables, cabbages,

onions, carrots, etc., which we have seldom seen equalled, certainly never excelled. And in making this assertion we no not refer to a few particular fields or gardens, for all were alike good. The soil is nearly all a heavy clay or

hlack loam, with scarcely a stone to be seen. The timber is mostly light. Conscapuently clearing the land will not be expensive; and one-half the out-lay which was incurred on what are now some of the lest farms in Ontario, in the removal stamps and stones, laid out in draining. will make the land capable of producing anything. The settlement as yet is mostly on the river front, but the lands in rear are rapidly being taken up by fresh arrivals.

While the government are expending liberal sums in the construction of colonis-

any he had seen from the deck of the steamer. If these two townships are a fair sample of the country-and he was informed that they were not the best— there is abundance of first-class land in the district for hundreds of families. And the River and Temiscamingue districts alone have expended large sums of money in various countries in Europe. If a little of number of soup kitchens and charities.

She has to face a stiff gale, and has all she deck. As we approach the islands a cance the wind, as dexterously plying hers in the ance of the whole crew, even to the dog. captains of the respective crafts; then a small tub, filled with dressed ducks, is passed on board, and we proceed on our way, and by sundown are safely moored at Rat Portage.

We take the following sketches of their further doings and successes from the Daily Free Press, which printed very complete reports of the contests for the different events:

Tuesday the games in the first draw for the

there are between 60,000 and 70,000 Canadians. The population of Buffalo is 280,000. Therefore one-fourth of the population of that great city are Canadians. This gives a very startling idea of the extent of the migration of the people of Canada to the States. Is this statement of the Empire true? Of course, under no possible circumstances, would our esteemed contemporary tell a fib; the journalistic profession is utterly incabable of falsehood; but mistakes will happen sometimes in the best regulated newspapers, and perhaps this statement that one-fourth of the population of Buffalo has been "annexed" from Canada is an error. That the annexation of our people is proceeding very rapidly is unquestionably true, but it seems almost impossible that the American city of Buffalo contains more Canadians than the great Ontario centres of Belleville, Barrie, Peterboro, Lindsay and Bobcaygeon! The Toronto Factor, commenting in the Empire's statement, accepts it as true, and observes: "Fancy what these 70,000 Canadians in

It means, that if they were home in would be the smartest city on the conti-

Woods. The sail is a delightful one, the ing past the people of the "smartest The very best blood in the Dominion is flowing in a steady stream into the States,

and our loss is their gain. If this is as good a ccuntry as the States why don't our young men stay here and build it up?
They love their native land, their hearts among whom were a large number of ladies, and the interest taken in the event surpassed given point without the assistance of a good a country as the States why don't our yearn for her, but they must live, they want to make way in the world and they lakes or the Ottawa River. It lacks the can't do it here, and that is all there is in the game which he put up against Fiavelle, but he played a hard, driving game, and did not

What the people of Canada have to consider is how this country can be made as altractive for our young men as the States. And this has to be done quickly. Clark only scored at three ends, and after the for the census proves conclusively that sixth end he never scored a point. The score Tuesday during the last ten years the country has retrograded. While the voters allow themselves to be blinded and be-fooled by party politicians the country drifts to the States.-[Bohcaygeon Independent.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

-There are 3,000 dogs on exhibition in the bench show now being held in London, Eng. It is the biggest show ever held. -A curling match in which twelve gen tlemen members of the same family took part was played at Montreal on Saturday. inaugurated, but this year lose it to an outside -Mrs. Gladstone's "recipe for mince pies" has been made public. The fact that the Grand Old Man of four score eats these pies and thrives on them shows that they

-Peter McDonald, one of the Irish members of parliament, is totally blind, yet he is one of the most fluent debaters, one of the most accomplished Greek scholars in

which cost about 5,000 guineas, but this has now been thrown completely into the shade by the magnificent clock which was leaving McDonald one shot and a shade by the magnificent cloak which was stone to play. The Granite man drew in another whichwas worn by Lady Alington. It is a shot and counted two points, giving him one gift from her newly-made husband, and ahead. In the last end Flavelle was lying two from the point of view of expense alone, shots. McDonald tried to draw in, swung a little completely overtops the garment which too far and left Flavelle lying one. Score in the has hitherto been the cynosure of all feminine eyes, for the sable trimming of which would be pitted against Flavelle in the alone cost as much as the cloak of the fair | final for the Grand Challenge cup, it looked as

-A London cable says: Mrs. Florence a game surpassing anything that he has put up Ethel Osborne was this morning brought at this bonspell. In the 13th end Sparling forged -A London cable says: Mrs. Florence from Holloway gaol to the Bow-st. police court, where she was arraigned before Magistrate Sir John Bridge to answer the charge of perjury made against her in connection with the libel suit she brought against Mre. Hargreaves, who had charged her with the theft of valuable jewelry. The court room was packed with friends of the Osbornes and Hargreaves and others. Mrs. Osborne was attended by her husband. She was dressed in black, and when she was placed in the prisoner's dock she wept bitterly, bowing her head in her hands. Captain Osborne stood beside her outside the dock and held one of her hands in his own, and tried to infuse her with courage to face the trying ordeal before her. Mr. C. T. Gill appeared for the | Skip Flavelle's magnificent generalship, a great duced the formal evidence of perjury as he received from his rick. J. McMillan last shown by the records of the higher court, and then called as a witness Mrs. Har other two men did great work, the lead was greaves. Mrs Hargreaves repeated the evidence she had given in the trial of the libel suit. She stated that the jewelry had been restored to her and that all the costs incurred by her in defending the libel suit had been paid back to her. The witness was then asked if she had seen Mre. Os borne since the latter had returned to Engand and given herself up to the police. With every evidence of deep emotion Mrs. Hargreaves said she hed visi ed her at the gaol yesterday. Mr. Spink, the jeweler, was called to give evidence regarding the purchase of the jewels. He identified Mrs. Osborne as the lady from whom he had bought the jewelry. After further evidence had been taken the magistrate asked Mrs. Osborne if she had anything to say concerning the charges against her. She given with a right good will from hundreds of the charges against her.

THE WINNIPEG BONSPEIL. Flavelle Captures the Grand Challenge Despite the wild excitement caused by the

of all classes in the doings of our Lindsay rink since their departure for the great Winnipeg bonspell, under the veteran skip J. D. Flavelle. part of the Dominion. Our governments Twice before had a Lindsay rink, skipped by him, won reputation and trophies at the great bonspeil-last year capturing the Ail Comers' and International cups, as well as gold medals in the Grand Challenge contest-but he was in a measure dissatisfied, nevertheless, because the Grand Challenge trophy, looked upon enviously by all of the seventy-five or eighty rinks com It is a bright, sunlit Sabbath morning as our good ship passes out between the reed-lined shores of the river and ploughs in the history of Winnipeg curling. Knowing all this his fellow ourlers here were not surprisnoting carefully the work of the players under varying circumstances, and winked expressively at each other. When the dates of the big bonis sighted approaching from the east, a at each other. When the dates of the big bon-bareheaded Indian dexterously plying his speil were finally announced it was at first thought by Mr. Flavelle that important business engagements would prevent him from attending, but finally these were postponed till after stern, with the small boy and dog seated comfortably amidships. The manner in which the small barque rides the foamcrested rollers in the the teeth of the gale lan to accompany him on his trip, the announced shows what the birchen cance is capable object of which was the capture of the Grand of doing when properly handled. The steam is shut off and we await their besides. They left Thursday evening. Feb. 4th. via the C. P. R., and at Port Arthur stopped of Saturday afternoon and defeated the local rinks on either face or clothing. A moderate quantity of soap and water, properly applied, would vastly improve the appear-day morning, and the boys sought needed rest, as the bonspeil opened next morning (Tuesday)

Grand Challenge competition were competed The Exedus-70,000 Canadians in Buffalo. | and many in the second draw played off. The The Toronto Empire, the organ of the fortunes of the ice were as usual, and severa old flag, and the old policy, and the Old
Man party, last week published a statement that is very surprising if true. It
stated that in the American city of Buffalo
there are between 60,000 and 70,000 Core Thistle rink the excitement in the first part of Thistle rink the excitement in the first part of the afternoon was centered on the playing of Flavelle vs. Huffman. These two had the worst sheet of ice at this rink, and some very disappointing work was witnessed in the shots sliding to one side when near the very edge of the ring. The rinks were tie four times, and even up to the 13th end. At this point Flavell's great headwork came to the front, and by superior generalship he won by 18 to 12..... The chief games of interest in the contest which began at five o'clock were those between Grant and Brown, of Calgary and Prince Albert respectively, and the game at the Thistle rink between Flavelle and Robinson of Portage la Prairie. The Lindsay men had no walk-over in this game, and it was anyone's game till the four-teenth end was played, when the old reliable from Ontario pulled away from the men from the wheat district,

"Now it has reached the final four in the big bonspeil-Flavelle of Lindsay, Fortune of Win-nipeg, Sparling of Portage la Prairie, and Mo-Donald of Win nipeg—are on top for the Grand Challeng e competition, and the winner of the handsome tankard will probably be known this (Fr.day) evening. The games yesterday afternoon attracted a large crowd to the Granite rink. Clark's defeat by Flavelle was somewhat of a surprise, but the doctor had apparently lost his nerve, and could not hold his men together towards the last of the game. This morning Sparling meets Fortune, and R. G. McDonald

The chief interest in the bonspeil Thursday centred in the competition All-comers v. Mani-tobs, at the Granite. The first part of the morntheir native land they would make a city ing the crowds surrounded the ice on which nearly twice as large as Hamilton, and it Flavelle and Harstone were trying conclusions. Would be the smartest city on the contithe former as his admirers expected. Flavelle. nent, for there is not a bass-wood man among the whole 70,000. And there's where the shoe pinches.

The Empire's article shows that these Canadians are making headway and pushing past the people of the "smartest nation on airth."

the former as his admirers expected. Flavelle. however, pulled up strong on the last three ends although in the 15th the score was 18 to 9 against him, so that towards the finish it was hard to pick out the winner. In the 16th and 17th he scored 5 points. In the 18th Flavelle was lying 4 on, well guarded, having played a knock out 4 on, well Hars one played a run, slipped passed the guards and took Flavelle's winner, laying one, making the score stand 19 to 14 in his favor. The fourth draw in the Grand Challege com-

that shown in any of previous contests. Many of Dr. M. C. Clark's admirers were disappointed receive the support from his rink that he de-served. Flavelle, it is needless to say, made some of his wonderful draws at the very time in

trophy this year, but this will not be regretted by all lovers of the game. Their defeat will will have to look well to their laurels to hold their own. The Winnipeg Granites have won the Grand Chailenge since the bonspiels were club. The final of the Grand Challenge was the game of the bonspell last ni. ht, and the tankard goes to Lindsay, Ont. The game with Sparling was not close and Flavelle's men were plainly in the best curling form.....In the contest the lead at the start was was taken by the Lindsay nen. Throughout the game the easterners, with the exception of their skip, did not play their usual brilliant game, two of them being slightly under the weather from continued playing night and day with little rest. In the third end Flahe assembly.

—A London cable says: The Duchess of the 13th end had the satisfaction of standing ning of the Fortune-Sparling game, the Winner if Fortune would have it all his own way, as he led two to one. But Skip Sparling was playing

ahead, and after some brilliant playing won by The result of the final contest between these veteran skips and old opponents is told as fol lows:-Not only is the magnificent Grand Challenge lost to Winnipeg, but also to Manitoba, the great skip Flavelle having wonit last night in the final draw with Sparling of Portage la Prairie, by the large score of 20 to 9. The game in fact, so great was the throng that two police the ice and enable the players to engage in the contest free from the overcroweing of such a large number. The large score which stands to the credit of Flavelle, being more than two to one against his opponent, was unexpected, the during the day had led curlers to believe that he would have a tight struggle. But the score tells on the face of it a different story. Outside o treasury to prosecute the charge. He pro- | deal of the credit is due to to the fine support perfect and the quickness and despatch with which the game was played, made it exceedingly interesting to the onlookers. A description of the several ends is not n cessary. Sparling did not receive the support his fine skip work should have merited He only scored at five ends, these all being one and two points, with the exception of the fourth end, in which he knocked down four. Sparling in this part of the game made a beautiful draw clean on to the button with his last stone, laying four. At the sixth the rinks were even, but from that on

the stern duties of keeping himself and his fellows in the best of training; and to keep in the fittest condition, he takes every care of his valuable self. After discarding his well-known cardigan waistcoat, which during the match has been the cynosure of so many eyes, he promptly rushes up to his room to snatch a much needed repose, if only of forty winks, and the skin boles. repose, if only of forty winks, and the skip bobs up serenely in time for a hearty, though careful meal, and is all ready for the next game. He is curling enthusiasm and energy, perfectly personified, and lets nothing interfere with his serious pursuit of the art.

SOUTH VICTORIA.

The Official Returns, For the subjoined statement of the vot ing at the recent election (printed in the outside columns) we fare indebted to the courtesy of the returning officer, Mr. J. H.

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	LINDSAY—  1. East Ward, Begley's 39 2. East Ward, storehouse 54 3. South Ward, Maunders 79 4. South Ward, Curling Rink 75 5. S. Ward, Health Office 40 6. North Ward, Town Hall 61	63 95 43 52 88 48	58 74 107 103 71 63	65 87 60 80 16 54

Majorities.... MARIPOSA-Fingerboard...... Little Britain ...... 52 Brown's.. ..... 30 Majorities.... Total vote for Fairbairn.....

Walters..... Majority for Fairbairn..... COMMERCIAL NEWS. OFFICE OF THE CANADIAN POST, LINDSAY, Feb. 18, 1891.

Toronto Live Stock Market. Receipts at the western cattle market were larger Tuesday, there being 24 loads of fresh offered. Trade was fairly active in all lines and prices were well maintained. Considerable buying was done for export, and 6 or 7 loads went to Montreal. Last week the total receipts were 992 cattle, 325 sheep and lambs, and 547

Cattle-There was a fair butchers' demand Tuesday morning. Good fat heifers and tidy was 18 to 6.
Saturday Free Press: The Grand Challenge of this year has been the finest event ever con tested on ice; the best curiers of the world have participated, and, it may be said, that the best men were in at the finish. Winnipeg loses the teacher this recent that the finish is the recent tested of extra choice fat beeves, but the bulk of the content of the recent tested of extra choice fat beeves, but the bulk of the content of the present of t offerings of butchers' cattle sold at from 21 320 Inferior and rough cows and oxen sold a tend to increase the interest in curling at all outside points. Calgary in the far west, Morden to the southwest, Brandon in the heart of Mani to the southwest, Brandon in the heart of Mani the prospects at noon were not any too good for up in the draws and next year the city curlers | a number of the rough inferior cattle would hold out for the latter part of the week. Among the transactions were:

18 heifers, averaging 1,025 lbs at \$35 00 per head " 31 00 per head milche s offered, the major part of which were only fair animals. We quote best fresh cows at

\$35 to \$45 per head; fair to good \$25 to \$35. The demand is slow yet, and most of the offerings are taken by dealers for reselling at some future n stockers Tuesday, and the few off-red were peglected. Prices ranged from \$3 to \$3.25 per wt. Good fat but not too heavy bulls found a fair sale to day, a good many of the offerings being bunched in with common to good cattle, and selling at from 21 to 31c. Offerings were light, but apparently sufficient for the demand. Sheep and ambs-Trade was brisk in this line

and prices firm. A few sales were: 63 lambs averaging 96 lbs, at 5c per th; 55 mixed, averaging 108 lbs, at 41c per h; 30 sheep at 4c per h; 28 mix d, averaging 114 lbs, at 41c per h. Sheep generally ranged from \$5 to \$6 per head; lambs om \$4.50 to \$5.50 per head. Calves-Only a few very young veals were off red Tuesday. There is a good enquiry for

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TOWNSHIP OF FENELON. \$3,500 will purchase 100 acres near Fension Falls. will purchose 100 acres half way between Cameron and Fenelon will purchase 100 acres near Powles will purchase 100 acres in township \$6,000 will purchase 250 acres in township of Verulam.

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The Landsay,

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J. H. SOOTHERAN, office opposite the Daly House, Kent-st., Lindsay Lindsay, July 20, 1891.-63.

G. A. Metherell.

almost anything in this line. Two sold at \$5 per head, and one good calf brought \$10.

Hogs—Receipts were exceedingly light again Tuesday, and the quality, as a rule, poor. Prices are firm for the right kind of stock, one dealer saying to-day that he would pay \$5 for straight fat 189 to 200 h hogs. About \$4.25 (fed and watered) was the top price reached.—[Empire. STOCK-TAKING. Lindsay Market Prices, Red Fife Wheat...... \$0 82 White Fife Wheat..... 0 82

Barley, No. 2.... Stock-taking, Stock-taking. No. 3..... 0 00 to As I am now taking Stock and starting in a DPS TAXES. have large or small accounts to call and settle them, as I must have all accounts paid up before the end of the month. G. A. METHERELL,

WALL PAPERS.

Paper from 5c. up.

Kent-st , LINDSAY.

Lindeay. Feb. 18, 1892.-93. New Advertisements.

ALCOVE to Methodist Church at Little Britain. Plans and specifications may be seen in the village at residence of Ritchie Robinson. Tenders to be all in by First of March. Lowest or any not necessarily accepted. Address, RITCHIE ROBINSON. Chairman of Building Committee, Little Britain. Feb. 17, 1892. - 93-2.

Part of Lot No. 5, Con. 6, Mariposa, containing one and one-half acres. The house is frame, 18x30, with kitchen attached, 14x30; stone foundation, and contains 8 rooms. A small orchard of about 35 appletrees, bearing. Convenient to school, church and railway station.
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sale. I got one pound four years ago, and the result is this year we grew 175 bushels. It yielded 27 bushels per acre on land that has been cropped 25 years without rest and very little manure. It ripened a week earlier than anyother kind of wheat I have sown. This wheat has yielded at the rate of 70 bushels per acre in British Columbia. Anyone who has read the reports of the experimental farm, knows the high recommendation this wheat has had. This wheat was imported from Russia, 800 miles north of St. Petersburg, by our government. I here give you an extract from some of the reports In the North-west during the past autumn the Lagoda has been much sought after for seed for next spring, for thereason that it has ripened early enough to ascape all frost. Mr. Hanna says the Lagods has never been injured by frost. A representative of the Commercial when in Prince Albert said he had seen nothing like it among hundreds of samples examined this season in other parts of the country. The wheat was grown by Wm Plax ton, six miles from Prince Albert, N. W. T. A. Sackle, a grain merchant of Chicago says: We must say it is the finest sample of spring wheat we have laid our eyes on. The Miller's Review of Philadelphia says:-With reference to the Lagoda wheat grown in the Prince Albert district the office reports sysit is something entirely outside of their experience, and the know pretty well what fine wheat and a large crop of it are, it ripens ten days earlier than white fife. We offer this seed for \$3 per bushel and bags at cost.—THOMAS FEE, Lindsay, box 353. Feb. 3, 1892.—91 3.

COUNTY OF VICTORIA.

Adjourned Sale of Lands for Taxes.

Whereas at the sale of lands for arrears of taxes held at the Court House, Lindsay, on the 17th day of February, instant, the understaned reasurer of the County of Victoria failed to sell a number of parcels of land for the amount of arrears of taxes due thereon, and whereas l did at such sale give notice that I would at an adjourned sale, to be held on Wednesday, 2nd march, 1892, at eleven o'clock in the forencon sell such lands for such sums as I could realize, and would accept such sums as full payment of said arrears for taxes. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that, unless otherwise directed by the local municipalities interested, I shall proceed to sell the

Court House, in the Town

said lands, as above mentioned, at the

Dated this 17th day of February, 1892.

T. MATCHETT, Treasurer, Co. Victoria. | Lindsay, Feb. 9th. -92.

has removed to his new residence corner of Russell and Lindsay-sts. Lindsay, Jan. 26, 1892 – 90-5.

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