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New Black Cashmeres and Henriettas.

Our contract for all the above lines were placed direct with the manufacturers months ago, before the late advance, and we are thus enabled to sell our customers all classes of STAPLE DRY GOODS at less than present Mill Prices.

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Great Sale of Remnants.

As usual at the close of a season we have a large accumulation of Remnanta which have been measured and ticketed at a price to effect a speedy clearance. Remnants of Prints, Dress Goods, Cretonnes, Tweeds,
Tickings, Towellings, Shakers—in fact Remnants of all kinds
at about half their value.

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THE GREAT BANKRUPT STOCK MEN, FRANK MADILL, or to B. MADILL, Vendor's Solicitor. Assignee. Beaverton Beaverton, August 16th, 1892.—19-3. 76 and 78 Kent-st., Lindsay.

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We have just received a line of ENGAGEMENT RINGS,

which are new, rare and beautiful. We shall be happy to show you these goods and quote prices, which are away down.

The sales in our Fancy Goods department are constantly increasing. It's the low prices that do it. A new line of Violins and Accordeons in a few days.

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Yellow Sugars is Complete.

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HOUSE TO LET.—Brick house, nine rooms; fruit and shade trees, lawn, hard and soft water. James Gallon's late residence. Possession Sept. 1st. R. D. THEXTON, Wood, Coal, Hay and Straw.—19-3.

MARD. MISS FLORENCE McDONELL late pupil of the Toronto College of Music,

prepared to give lessons in instrumental musi

at her residence, 56 Lindsay-st. Lindsay, August 23rd, 1892.-20. TENDERS.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to August 30th from parties wishing to Erect a Stand and Platform on pleasure to do so, not thinking that I could Fair Ground at Victoria Road,

best quality. Orders left at J. P. RYLEY Hardware Store will be promptly attended to.

JOS. KILLABY.

Lindsay, Aug. 25, 1892.-20.

TO MILL-OWNERS, LUMBER-DEALERS, AND OTHERS-SALE OF VALUABLE FARM

Township of Eldon.

There will be offered for sale by the undersigned at Campbell's Hotel, in the Village of Kirk

TUESDAY, September 6th, 1892,

at one o'clock, p. m., sharp, by PUBLIC AUCTION, that valuable farm consisting of Lots 47
and 48, South Portage Road, in the Township of Eldon, comprising 245 acres more or
less, There is said to be on said lots a good
frame house on stone foundation, nearly new,
18 ft. x 24ft., with kitchen attached 16ft. x 18ft.;
a good frame stable 20ft. x 25 ft.; a good well;
good cedar fences; about 25 acres cleared; 100
acres of good maple bush; 120 acres of cedar
with scattering pine; and a never-failing stream
running through the property. The farm is
within half a mile of the Village of Kirkfield. TERMS.—Ten per cent, dow. on day of sale, balance in thirty days.

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Valuable Town Property.

Under and by virtue of a power of sale con-tained in a mortgage which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be sold by Public

Benson House, in the Town of Lindsay.

WEDNESDAY, 14th day of June, 1892 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following lands and premises; Lots numbers One. Two and Three, North of Kent-st. East and West of St. David-st., in the said town of Lindsay, containing three quarters of an acre more or less.

There is on the premises a good large frame house, a garden and orchard, and a number of

fine shade and ornamental trees. The grounds beautifully laid out and pleasantly There is an abundant supply of both hard and soft water.

TERMS. — One tenth of purchase money down, and the balance in one month without

The Vendor will not be bound to supply any title deeds, papers, abstracts or copies of deeds, or abstracts, or other evidences of title than these in her possession.

There will be a reserved bid.

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WILSON & WILSON, - PROPRIETORS:

MR. BLAKE IN ENGLAND. ELOQUENT SPEECH BEFORE THE HOME RULE UNION.

Large and Enthusiastic Audience -A Thoughtful and Weighty Address "One of the Finest Orators Living." On Friday evening, Aug. 13, Mr. Edward Blake delivered in the Memorial Hall, London, at a meeting of the Home Rule Union, an address that has been pronoun-

Union, an address that has been pronounced by the large audience assembled and by the press, irrespective of political leanings, to have been a magnificent effort, loss and not won in Scotland, been won in England, for it was in England. (Hear, hear.) It had been won in England. and showed himself to be one of the finest masters living of English political oratory. Below we give a synopsis for the benefit of our readers.

MR. BLAKE, when the cheering which greeted his rising had subsided, said :-"When I was asked by your indefatigable secretary to attend one of your meetings, I replied that it would give me very great add anything to your knowledge of a subject you understand so thoroughly and so well, but because I thought it would be very pleasant to me, and not altogether disagreeable to you, that we should make | jority in 1886, and one-third of the majority and important work we have yet to do. Cheers.) Your secretary was then kind it was strong in this-that there was not a

enough to send me a number of reports of the union, with the request that I would carefully study them. Which thing I have done. I see from them that you have done splendid work for the cause of home rule. I was delighted to see that even in the earliest days, when the union was started, it propounded its object in a short sentence, which to my mind gives a very comprehensive and satisfactory account of the work it has set its hands to do. It declared that its object was "to support the Irish nation in its demand for home rule." It thus recognised the element of Irish nationality. It recognised the fact that the island near England is inhabited by the Irish nation, and that the demand for home rule is not limited to the more questions, important though they were, of local important though they were, of local development, of local organization, and of local control, but has also the high and worthy aspirations which belong to a nationality desirous in those matters which are of common concern with the English nation, to remain in partnership with that nation, but desirous also with reference to its own local concerns, to have the management of its own household. The report also went on to say that your object was to secure such a solution of the question as might satisfy the Irish people. This was a comprehensive and very proper statement, because if this long-standing and sore trouble is to be dealt with at all satisfactorily, it can only be done by the adoption of the view to the solution which must satisfy the great body of the people concern-

ed. I do not say every man, every extremist, shall be satisfied, but I say that the solution taken as a whole must satisfy the reasonable masses of Ireland. (Cheers).
But you also set limitations to which I heartily agree. Your report said "satisfy the Irish people without impairing the rights of the crown or the integrity of the empire." I am as strong a friend as any Englishman can be to the preservation of those rights of the crown which England has learned to reconcile with the rights of the people, and to the preservation of the INTEGRITY OF THAT EMPIRE

which has long been, and will, I trust, with

which has long been, and will, I trust, with

ever-increasing glory be, the honor and

world. (Cheers). But I will say also that the rights of the crown and the integrity of the empire are not merely not to be impaired by this settlement of the Irish age those local matters, this parish busiquestion, but that, on the other hand, this ness, these municipal affairs, settlement is necessary in order to the important though they were, could be preservation in their full value of these rights of the crown, and in order to the maintenance in its fulness of the integrity of the empire." (Cheers). Mr. Blake then went on to refer in eulogistic terms to the manner in which the home rule union had set to work to carry out its aim. In the course of his remarks he said:—I am a man who has passed an active public life in a very democratic country, which has had from early days a widely-extended suffrage and a very thorough system of local and municipal rights-a country of which it is sometimes said as a matter of boast, and | majority Roman Catholic, Therefore, when sometimes as a matter of condemnation, that there are more politics to the acre than in any other country in the world. it was a matter of surprise and of a little humiliation to me, when I visited England four or five years ago, to witness the extreme activity which even then prevailed and has continued since with accelerating force, in British politics. I found that the degree of interest which men took in politics, in particular the degree of time energy, toil and labor, which those who aspired in their various orders and degrees in danger from a Dublin parliament, then to exercise some influence over these was far in excess of anything of which we in Canada could boast. And since my be- of Protestants throughout the south and politics is essential to the vitality of a free country, since my belief is that we can by the existence of that vitality measure the as a Protestant he would protest most capability of a free people to meet the evergrowing necessities and changes of these | relieve the Protestant element from the

should remember that

ULSTER WAS A PROVINCE OF IRELAND.

A corner of it was thoroughly Protestant,

another part of it was almost equally

they speak of Ulster in this connection

they spoke of Protestant Ulster and not of

The suggestion was made that Ulster

should be cut off from the rest of Ireland

No sane man could accept that suggestion,

because if it were true that Ulster, in

which the Protestants were in the majority

and possessed the wealth of the land, was

indeed sad and deplorable would be the

position of the scattered and weak bands

strongly against anything which would

was no danger of the oppression of the

(Cheers.) Majorities, and particularly

was the law of their nature. Majorities

have divided in supreme occasions when

one would have thought that nothing

could divide them. There was such an

modern days, I felt we might really say (Cheers). Continuing Mr. Blake said:-The affairs of the country. (Cheers.) There time that elapsed since he visited England was a time of ripening. They were told ery, and the tories did the work. (Cries of Thep would not be the victims-they "No, no.") In his opinion the work of im- would be the spoiled children of Ireland. proving the machinery whereby the popuafter all the most essential work to produce the best results. (Hear, hear, and cheers.) They wanted to perfect the machinery is order that reform might be accomplished. It was plain that the old order changeth and yielded place to the new, and that THE REIGN OF THE COMMON PEOPLE

had at length arrived. But new powers

ed and grappled with, and it would be the duty of the home rule union to see that they were not presented by the enemy in a fallacious light. The question of home rule had been brought to a point at which it more they could suggest with reference to questions of creeds for the people of Ireland is more than distinctions. would be a shame and a disgrace that it to make distinctions upon. (Cheers.) should fail, and yet it would require the Protestants of Ireland go in with the utmost diligence and energy on their part | rest of their fellow-countrymen in developto secure not merely its success in parliament, but also what they should all strive for—the support of the vast body of the people of England, as well as for the Scotch and Welsh and Irish peoples. (Hear, hear.)

Therefore he hoped the statement—"The battle is won"—would be taken with this grain of allowance, that though they had grain of allowance, that though they had men, and if they were to quarrel at all won the battle they had not yet reaped the quarrel on some intelligible question of fruits of it. (Cheers.) The enemy was still encamped on the old fort opposite them. public opinion instead of on the character It was necessary to drive the enemy to the of their creeds, the uniforms of their rear to take possession of their camp and ministers, the style of their services, the to make sure the victory they had won. color of their hair. (Laughter and cheers. But why had they such power? If the land that she change in popular feeling had landlords had recognized the truth of the taken place. (Hear, hear.) So far so good. But he would like to go farther, and to saying of Thomas Drummond, that promake the victory better. Care should be perty had duties as well as rights, there would be two classes of leaders in Ireland taken that the bye-elections, which would political questions of the day - because

inevitably happen, and happen, too, in to-day. (Hear, hear.) Why, again, had England, which had five-sevenths of the the priests such power in Ireland? Because representation, were as satisfactory as the | of the coincidence of the religious with the bye elections during the last parliament. (Hear, hear.) It was, indeed, a great thing to have changed an adverse majority of commons. The liberals had got

67,000 in the whole kingdom into a major.
ity of 245,000. That majority had not its ity of 245,000. That majority had not its adequate representation in the house of adequate representation and got they now occupied would be gladly abandoned by the priests, and they would hall the day when, owing to a change in the A MAJORITY IN THE COUNTRY constitution, they would confine them nearly four times as large as the tory selves more particularly to the duties of one another's acquaintance and encourage the tories had in the last parliament, so had said, the reign of the people had come and he did not believe the masses of Britain one another with reference to the serious that if the home rule majority in parlin- would keep the masses of Ireland under ment was not so strong counted by heads | their heel. (Hear, hear.) He did not idealise the democracy. He believed the democracy to be now put to the severes man in parliament on the home rule side test namely, the test whether it was able that had not the full quota of votes in the to use its power with self-restraint, country. (Applause.) The tories analysed choose and to support logally those who were to lead them on their path. He believed and hoped the democracy would be equal to the task, and that one of its first, highest and noblest duties would be to the majority. Laughter.) They cut it into fragments and sections, these advocates of a united kingdom. (Laughter.) These tories had declared they were one and inseparable, but the moment they found they were beaten all over the country they wanted to cut the country into pieces and to diminish and divide. (Hear, hear.) They relinguish the odious power of dominating over those who claimed justly the man agement and control of their own local concerns. (Applause.) The characteristics of the English nation were steading so of saked, "Where does your mejority come from?" and they answered, "It comes out of Ireland, and that is of no consequence." resolution, energy in action, to decide deliberately, to advance slowly, and to go (Laughter.) He did not object to this anback never. English reforms were there-fore durable and their work, therefore, alysis of the vote. He thought it was of importance to consider what the sense of would be as lasting as it was blessed. Ireland was on this question of home rule. them go forward, and soon that dawn He held that instead of the Irlsh vote which they now saw would blaze into the perfect sunshine of a blessed day of reconciliation; soon the old wounds would be being of less consequence than the Eng lish vote, it was of infinitely more con-sequence. Under the limits that were now healed and soon they would see a joyful and regenerated Ireland, no longer a weakconstituted for home rule, which relieved ness, a despair, and a shame, but the strength, pride and glory of the United Kingdom. (Mr. Blake resumed his seat it entirely from the category of separation which kept up the partnership between the two countries, which made the union far more efficient, which simply modified amidst another great outburst of enthu the terms of the relations for the mutual siastic applause.) convenience of the parties who still re-Mr. W. S. Fielding, rising in response to a call, seid be appeared as a living witness mained in union, the views and wishes of the Irish people, if there were going to be distinction of weight and consequence, to testify that they had found in the colonies it was possible to work out that great principle of home rule. They believed it to be the best for them, and that were the views that ought to be considered. (Cheers.) Let them look at the situ ation the other way. Let them suppose for a moment that the votes of Ireland had been cast against home rule for Ireland. if it were granted to Ireland it would be found best for England, Ireland and the empire. (Loud applause.) Would there be ever a man in Ireland itself who would for an instant cry cut OMEMEE. that Ireland should have home rule which it did not want, and against which it had

[Correspondence of THE POST.]
OBITUARY. Esther Somers, wife of the pronounced? Would not that be conclu-sive, though England were unenimous in late Thomas Fee, passed away last Sunday evening. Mrs. Fee was in her usual good granting Ireland the boon? (Here, hear. health up to a few minutes before she And if the negative voice of Ireland died. Her age was 87 years.....Thomas Johns of Emily ded on last Monday morning at the residence of his son James, one mile north of Omemee. Some few weeks ago Mr. Johns visited his son and while there took ill, from which he never as if she were benefiting from the present conditions, but the truth is she suffered,

score years and fifteen.
RUNAWAY.-Mr. Bartho'omew Downey, horse took advantage of his owner's absence and started off up street at a lively rate, taking a "B" line across the better discharged by the local communities. burned lots, smashing the buggy to pieces. (Cheer.) The suggestion had been made The horse was finally caught not much that Uster should be set spart in the hurt. Dr. Thompson kindly lent Mr. D. home rule arrangement, and that on the his medicinal cart, by aid of which Mr. I ground of the danger to Uister from a arrived at Downey ville in good time with

England and persecuted the people for

their religion. (Hear, hear.) But when

Dublin parliament. (Laughter.) They THRESHING.-A good many farmers round here have threshed some of their grain. Wheat is not turning out as well as expected; oats and barley will hardly be up to the average. divided between Protestants and Catholics, IMPROVEMENTS.-Mr. Ned Grandy has and the remaining part was by large

extended the chimneys on his house, which PERSONAL.—Rev. M. Spence of Haliburton is a guest this week at Mrs. Norris'. Mr. Wilson of Little Britain is a guest at the province of Ulster. (Hear, hear.) Mrs. Marr's.

our civic hollday, our streets had a deserted appearance. A number of the village boys went down the river to camp for a | tact and courtesy, he was, as manager of few days. A very few took in the Masonic excursion to Strawberry Island.

VICTORIA ROAD.

BERRYING. -Huckle berry season is over. We are glad it is. Farmers say some of the bereaved relatives. those going a-berrying are not particular about piling up rails to make a fire or taklief is that activity in the business of west of Ireland. (Cheers.) Now, Ireland ing out sheaves or a bundle of hay to feed was a nation. (Cheers.) That was a their horses. Others, again, go out to the reason why she should not be cut up, but rocks, maintaining their dignity as they go along, commanding respect, enjoying the improvements, the scenery and babling brooks. Several thousand dollars' worth councils of Ireland and from their legti- of berries were secured this year. The that the old country was young yet. mate influence in the management of the rocks abound in sweetness and wealth. Possibly in the near future a go-shead money maker will buy up the rocks, put Protestant minority. The minority in- cattle on them to eat up the rich bunch stead of being oppressed would be courted. | grass and sweet clover growing on them. and realize as well a handsome profit from the berry industry. Some of our friends deal in bank stocks, in railway debentures. lar voice might be effectively represented overwhelming majorities, were almost in mining syndicates and other industries in the great council of the nation was certain to divide amongst themselves. It giving in the best cases but small dividends, in others a total loss, and sometimes ruin ensues; while in north Victoria and southern Muskoka district, a bonanza lies untouched awaiting shrewdness and capi-

occasion in the history of Ireland two tal. years ago. In the yery crisis of the NORTH VICTORIA FAIR. - This exhibition struggle for nationality they saw her promises this year to surpass any former forces divided and engaged in internecine exhibition ever held at Victoria road. The conflict in the face of the enemy-(hear, directors are setting forth every possible brought new responsibilities, and that ren-dered it necessary for them to continue home rule was obtained, when the Irish of September next the best ever held at the political education on which he had had control of their own affairs, the major- their grounds at Victoria Road, and if ity would be solid and harmonious, fight- possible second to none outside of Toronto ing on one side with a poor minority of a BUTTER WANTED.

Buster and will pay the Highest Want a quantity of good Dairy Butter and will pay the Highest Market Prices, either Cash or Trade, for Rolls, Tubs, Crocks or Pails, and will furnish Tubs and Crocks to pack in, during hot weather.

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To leave all points in the Province of Ontario, reign of the common people was as great million and a half of Protestants tradden might be for the world, Cheers.) The home rule as wof the majority was to divide, the law of the majority was to divide, the law of the majority was to combine; and course was threatened with powerful opposition in the house of commons. They were threatened by a powerful majority of the world not waste money going else
thank the Protestants tradden might be for the world. (Cheers.) The home rule as wof the majority was to divide, the law of the majority was to divide, the law of the majority was to divide, the law of the majority was to combine; and coops of European breeders as well as on the form the leading of the common people was as great million and a half of Protestants tradden might be for the world. (Cheers.) The home rule as world in million and a half of Protestants tradden might be with the might be for the world. (Cheers.) The home rule as world in the law of the majority of the beautiful as exhibition. Any one wishing to see large

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

LORNEVILLE.

COUNCIL.—The Eldon township councils called to meet at Lorneville on Saturday, 23rd day of September, when, along with other business a collector will be appoint-

PORT HOPE.

SHUT DOWN .- The Twine Factory, after a continuous run (day and night) for almost a year, closed down Monday for a few weeks for repairs. This institution has become one of our most prospercus industries.-[Guide.

SONYA.

[Correspondence of The Post.] CHANGE OF DATE. - Last week I stated that the church building committee had finally decided to lay the corner stone on the 30th instant, but they have now finally decided to lay it on Wednesday, the 31st August. This decision may be considered as finally final. There will be a tea also and active preparations are in progress.

COBOURG. STUNG WITH A BEE.-Mr. W. H. Minaker, while working with his bees the other day near Norwood, was so severely stung that for a time it was thought that his life was in danger. Under prompt medical treatment he gradually recovered and is now in his accustomed state of health. In a few minutes after the occurrence his arm was so swollen that he found it impossible to get his coat on. - [Star.

COLUMBUS.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
FIRE.—A large fire occurred at this vilge on Wednesday night, who Mr. Wm. Richardson's harness thop and Mr. Robert Ashton's store and dwelling, were totally consumed. The fire originated in Richardson's shop, and occurred through R. while at work. Every effort was made to stay the flames but without avail, and soon spread to Mr. Ashton's store and dwelling immediately adjoining, which were also destroyed. Mr. Richardson was insured for \$1,500. Mr. Ashton had no

BEAVERTON.

BICYCLING. - Four of Beavertons cyclists nington to a twenty-five mile race. LACROSSE. - The Beaverton lacrosse club can outplay Cannington so easily, that al-though Beaverton offered to pay all their own expenses and play in Cannington, that cinb was so afraid of a beating that they refused to do so. Beaverton offered to play 10 men to 12, and even then the young men who imagine they can handle a lacrosse stick on a par with Beaverton nine-year-

JANETVILLE.

olds slink off in a corner; poor Connington

Correspondence of THE POST.1
PERSONAL -Miss Bartle Stewart spent Sunday with Mr. T. C. Birchard. She takes charge of Yelverton school for the rest of the year. Old friends of Miss Stew-art at Eden, Valentia and Lindsay will be glad to hear of her success at the recent junior exam Mr. T. A. Mills, late of Lindsay collegiste, formerly the popular teacher in No. 10, Manvers, was also one of the few successful ones at the same exam.

Mr. Milis's success speaks well for his ability as a student, he having covered the work in one term.

IMPROVEMENTS. - Mr. James Hobbs is having his house veneered, this will make it one of the best houses in these parts.... Mr. William Magill of the 13th con. has built a fine brick residence.

OAKWOOD.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
PERSONAL -Miss Forrester and Miss Demorest, a couple of pretty Toronto girls, are visiting here and are staving at Miss recovered. Mr. Johns was a much respected citizen, a successful farmer, and a kind and affectionate father. He was a liberal in politics. His age was three Mrs. A. O. Hogg and Mrs. W. T. Bowes are making a tour of the "estern States, and will visit Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bowes, her majesty's royal mail carrier, left his horse untied on the street one day last Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Burns have been visitweek while he went into the P. O. The ing their son, Rev. R. N. Barns, Wood-Accidents.-Mr. W. Lownsbrough met with a painful accident recently by slipping from a beam in his barn and falling on the boards, breaking two ribs. He is now laid up.....Mr. Angus McLean, blackemith, met with an accident by slipping

from a fence and has to lay by. LINDEN VALLEY.

[Correspondence of THE POST.] IN MEMORIAM.-With deep regret we note the death of Andrew W. Horn, who passed away in Lindsay on Friday, August 12th. For nearly twenty years he had been with us, one of the foremost in every good cause. His fellow members recall him as the first president of Elm Grove Temperance Lodge, and always a constant and consistent member and promoter of its best interests. For years he took a leading par; CIVIC HOLIDAY.-Last Tuesday being in the Friends' Sunday school, and for some time was its superintendent. Combining rare business ability with unfailing the firm of Horn & Sons, known and liked throughout the whole district. A tender and affectionate son and brother, his loss is most deeply felt in the family, now no longer an unbroken circle. Linden Valley friends extend their deepest sympathy to

Not dark, the close of life, But bright with promise of eternal dawn.

KIRKFIELD. [Correspondence of The Post.]

GREAT BLACKSMITHING EMPORIUM. -Notice to the people of North Victoria. shop in the village of Kirkfield, and having it equipped with the latest and best improvements for horse shoeing and jobbing and repairing of all kinds, with cheapness and neatness, I am now in a position to offer to the public greater bargains and inducements than ever offered in this place before. I also purpose keeping plow re-pairs of all kinds, which I will sell three for one dollar and ten off for cash. Good plows from \$11 up; good twin plows from \$13 up; fron harrows from \$8 up; rake teeth to fit all kinds, 35 cts. each; a good set of whipple-trees with clevises complete, \$2: neck-yokes from 75 cts. up to \$1.25; horseshoes 25 cts. each, 10 cts. for setting. No two prices. Wheel-barrows, sleighs and wagons made to order. I also keep in stock all kinds of bolts, which I will sell very cheap by the piece or by the hundred; also chains of different sizes. As I buy those goods for cash and save a large discount can afford to sell for smaller prices than if buying on time. So before buying elsewhere call and inspect my stock and prices. Thanking you for your liberal support and patronage in the past three years, I solicit a fair share of the same in the future. Don't mistake the place, one door W. R. FOSTER, proprietor.

CONFIRMED.

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