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The Canadian Post. LINDSAY, FRIDAY, NOV. 25, 1892,

NEWS OF THE WEEK HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS OF INTEREST

Gathered from the Telegraph and Exchanges.

-Herr Koesterr of Austria, has invented an electric engine which he claims will travel 123 miles an hour. -Robbers secured \$35,000 in cash from

the residence of Capt. Elijah Wheaton at Tuckaho, N. J., the other night. -Two men were blown up by dynamite on the line of the Ottawa and Parry Sound

rallway near Ottawa Friday last. -A London despatch says the report that Lord Rosebery is engaged to marry Princess Victoria, second daughter of the Prince of

-The Canadian schooner Neelon is high and dry on Maniton Island, having been driven on in last Thursday's gale, it is feared that the vessel will be a total less. -Arthur W. Wuellmess, a Frenchman, will had a after har tast in Cleveland on under the auspices of the HHIVEFALLE Wastatt

Kan was is reperted to have anthered & score of men in his time, was citied in a maise on Friday near Charleston. West Virginia. P. B. Trams Manager Olds says that his line has already carried a 000,000

bushels of grain from Manitobs and the Worth-west this season against 3,500,000 bushels last year. -A parting of Gan. Banedict Arnold's flagship Congress, sunk in October, 1776, in Lake Champiain, has been raised by Capt.

C. W. Adams, of West Addison, Vt. The

timbers are of oak and are sound. -President Van Horne of the C. P. R. while in Winnipeg this week confirmed the statement that a fast At antic line will be | yoyage. established by that company, and stated that a line to Australia is also contemplat-

sell against Russell at Victoria B. C., the on the Toledo division of the Lake Shore court has granted a judicial separation. The wife was only 14 years of age at the time of her marriage, while her husband

Duchess of Marlborough will receive the \$1,000,000 on the duke's life. He had taken out policies in this large amount as a recognition of the immense sums the duchess has expended in repairing and beautifying Blenheim palace. -The hole in the ground on Silver

Mountain, Idaho, for which an English syndicate paid \$1,000,000, has been pronounced absolutely worthless by mining experts. It was cleverly "salted" by Matt Graham, the former owner, before the sale, -Between one hundred and fifty and two hundred sets of ivory billiard balls,

valued at \$15,000, were stolen from the G.

G. Akam Manufacturing Co. Chicago, on Saturday night, during the democratic ratification. The thieves carried away their plunder with a horse and wagon. -The steamer Canadian, at Glasgow from Baltimore, reports that the most faarful weather prevailed during her passage. Tremendous seas broke over her and Capt. Goodwin was compelled to heave the ves-

sel to. She remained in this position for eighty hours. Fifty head of cattle were administration of the province in which -A man residing near Newport, Ind., met a horrible death Monday. He was province, with the result that he discoversubject to epileptic fits. About 5 o'clock he | ed irregularities involving a number of

pleces. -While one of the officials at the railway station at River DuLoup was counting his money last Friday night preparatory to sending it away, a stranger entered the office, struck him a violent blow in the knocking him down and stunning

The stranger then made his escape with about \$1,000 and is still at liberty. -"Al" Smith of New York, whose fame as a sporting man is international, made the greatest play of his life this week against a fargo bank. He won \$22,400 -\$20,000 of it one night-and yet he is not satisfied. In the gambling centers last night all the sports were talking about "Al's" great play and speculating as to when he would stop.

-Great excitement prevails at Truro, N. S., just now in consequence of a big discovery of gold at the Caribou mines, worked by the Truro gold mining company about thirty miles from that towr. The present discovery surpasses anything yet discovered in Nova Scotia, and is expected to turn out the biggest and richest gold mine ever opened in Canads.

-A Montreal carter named Julian Lefebve was driving along the Beaver line wharf the otherday when a barrel fell from a wagon that was proceeding in front of him. This barre! burst and the contents, paris green, were blown by the wind into the face of Lefebyre, who was almost suffocated by the powder. He swallowed quite a quantity and soen felt the symptoms of poisoning. He was taken to his home, where a pricet and a doctor were summoned, and it was only sometime after that the powerful emetics administered acted and saved his life.

-Capt. Quinn, of the schooner, Pearl Nelson, which arrived at Provincetown, Mass., on Friday, partially disabled, reports colliding with an iceberg in a dense fog off Labrador. The schooner ran aground on the berg, which was 200 feet high. The captain says all his men except one, who was at the time too frightened to move, took to the boats and deserted him and the vessel. There was a strong current setting past the berg which enabled him to get the vessel off. The captain and his one man then tried to make sail, and the noise of the blocks was heard by the runsway crew, who guided by the sound came back to the vessel and got aboard. The captain says it he could have got sail on the vessel without their assistance he would have left the

deserters to shift for themselves, -A Paris despatch says: The French despatch boat Brandon, cruising off the Dahomian coass, recently surprised the British steamer John Holly with a cargo of carried to the coast of Greenland from the this cause. Winchester rifles and ammunition, which opposite side of the Polar sea on a piece of Mrs. Thornley spoke of the duties of offiwas beyond all doubt intended for the Da- ice. This aroused curiosity as to how it | cers and superintendents of departments. homian army. The vessel was seized and accomplished that voyage across the Arctic | The information elicited from her remarks her cargo confiscated....Gen. Dodds has coean, and as to what unknown current is of great value to local officers. From telegraphed the details of the fighting that had borne it; hence it is thought probable her report on hygiene we quote the follow-preceded the capture of Cans. On Nov. 4 that there is a comparatively short and ing: That men, often professing Christians, the village of D.cxyne, in which the king direct route across the Arctic ocean by would, in order to avoid a slight expense, has a large palace, was carried by assault. way of the north pole, and that nature expose their female employees to condi-The Dahomians fought desperately. They | herself has supplied a means of communitions subversive of morality and health were commanded by the king in person, cation. Dr. Nansen's expedition will and opposed to common decency is a sad and any show of cowardice was punished endeaver to real: Z: these hopes of a direct commentary on nineteenth century civil:by instant death. Six of the French were route across the spex of the Arctic ocean. Zation. Of the many that called for a rekilled and forty-five wounded. The loss The expedition will consist of ten or twelve medy two stood head and shoulders above

and they took possession.

-A very painful accident occurred at Three Rivers, a station on the C. P. R. not far from North Bay. A boy named Beaudrie, fifteen years of age, attempted to cross between two cars in motion, when which was wrecked on Haslors Sands on an accident happened by which his legs Tuesday, was landed there with one of his terrible wound was made on his head. He and gives a thrilling account of his adven-

-Thomas Nelll, otherwise Cream, the murderer of Matilda Clover and several other girls, paid the penalty of his crime at o'clock Tuesday morning of last week, at ondon, England. He was cool to the last. The only words he spoke before the cap was pulled down on his face were addressed to the prison officials, thanking them for their courtesy and kindness. -Henry Smith, an old gentleman over 70

years of age, residing at Spring lake, Muskoka, has been lost since last Wednesday. He is supposed to have been drowned while taking sand across the lake in a canos. Search has been made by his son Louis and others. They found the paddles and his cane, but nothing can be seen of the body

-Thursday last, just over the Texas line, J. R. Berkman, for several years sheriff of | val Schmadt was found dead on the road-Bowie county, Texas, and Seackel Fen, ex- | side with a bullet hole through his head, chief of police, had a quarrel. Both drew | the proceeds of the sale of the farm which revolvers and began firing. Berkman fell he was known to have had had been taker, at the second shot, and his son, Joe Berk- and his companion Mickelson had disapman, came on the scene and shot Fen | peared. As there appeared no doubt of through the heart. Frank Cassidy, a bystander, was hit by a stray bullet and is thought to be fatally wounded,

-Count Toistoi, in The Russian Gazette, calls attention to the continued miserable | a man answering the murderer's descrip condition of the peasantry of Russia. He | tion and attempted to arrest him. The says that famine again threatens the dis- man admitted he was Mickelson, and of trict in which he resides. The rye harvest fered the farmer \$100 to allow him to is as bad as it was in 1891. Oats are an escape. The farmer refused, and Mickel utter failure. There is a complete dearth | son then drew a revolver and opened fire of material for fires, and the people are ex-hausted by last winter's miseries. The outlook, Court Tolstoi says, is as black as alarm and organized a posse of citizens,

-A horrible accident occurred Friday chase. He refused to surrender and beaut afternoon last at the sawmill of Murray at the first volley Mickelson fell dead with Crawford, about two miles south of Came: a bullet through his brain. to a large elreplar saw, which was it motion, slipped, his legs coming in contact With the saw, over which he was thrown while his left arm was caught in the puller, breaking it in Levers! places. Slight hopes

-The his Yankan salling ship Susque hana arrived at New York last week after completing her maiden Atlantic Pacific passage. She made the triangular passage from this city to San Francisco. San Francisco to Liverpool, and Liverpool to Sandy Hoos, a total of 39,000 miles, in 270 running days, an average of 1441 miles per day. The trip to San Francisco was made in 140 days, that to Liverpool in 9 days, and that from the Mersey to New York in 38 days. The Susquehans earned \$57,000 freight money on the triangular | Report of the Meeting held at Belleville.

-A bloody murder occurred at Cleve-Wednesday of last week, Patrick W. Murphy cutting the th. Jat -In the calabrated divorce case of Rus- of his brother, W. J. Murphy, a conductor railway. On Saturday a sister of the brothers was married and Monday a reception was given in honor of the cocasion. The murderer, who is a dissolute character, remained in his room, and the brothersaid he would see what was the matter with him. Soon after he entered the room a struggle ensued, in which Patrick cut the throat of his brother from ear to ear. The murderer gave himself up.

-When workmen at John Schweigart & Co.'s dye-house, Philadelphia, reached their place of employment the other morning they found the body of Peter Shields, the night watchman, lying in the office. The remains were horribly mutilated by the action of vitriol. The police ascertained that Shields received the burns during a quarrel with his wife the previous night; in her anger the woman picked up a pitcher containing vitriol, which stood near her on a shelf, and hurled its contents at her husband. She evidently was ignorant of the nature of the fluid the vessel contained. The woman is under arrest.

-A sensation has been caused at Moscow by the sudden death at Tashkend, in Asiatic Russis, of Gen. Borenok. Some time ago Gen. Borenok was appointed a special commissioner to examine into the Tashkend is situated. He made an exbaustive examination into the affairs of the went out to feed the hoge. As he did not | officials. It is suspected that some of the return one of the family went out to see | officials whose dishonesty was brought to will be made to learn if he was poisoned.

-A terrific explosion of dynamite occurred near the main wheel pit of the Cataract Construction Co's. tunnel, Niagara Falls, at 9.45 Saturday morning. The magazine, containing about 166 pounds of high explosives, ignited from some mysterious cause. The report was deafening, buildings were demolished, windows, doors and dabris of every character filled the air. It was only a few moments before the fire reached the explosives that the discovery was made, and workmen precipitately fled for their lives. John Hoben, 24 years of age, a master mechanic in Contractor Douglass' works, was blown 150 feet and killed. Another man, William Weiss, was saverely cut about the head and shoulders. A number of other employees were more or

less injured. -Wednesday afternoon of last week an awful railway wreck occurred on the line of the Gatineau Valley above Farrelton which was undoubtedly one of the most horrifying ever recorded in eastern Canada. The scene of the calamity was Stag creek, Before reaching the spot there is a long curve, and just around this, within one hundred yards of the bridge over the creek, which for a short distance is hidden from view by a thicket of leafless trees, is where the landslide occurred, causing a locomotive and thirteen flat cars loaded with gravel to crash together in a heap fifty feet below. While searching for the bodies Wednesday night, Blakely only could be found, but next morning about eleven o'clock the other three men were recovered from a muddy hole under the cabin. It was about five feet deer. Wilson was first pulled out of the ghastly opening. A wound on his forehead was bleeding quite freely as if it had only a few minutes previous been caused by the sharp edge of a shovel. Brakeman Hammond's remains were next taken from the wreck, and within a few minutes Fireman Meagher was pulled out The landslide was caused by water lodging

alongside the track. -The representative of the Associated Press recently had an interview with the famous Norwegian explorer, Dr. Nansen, regarding the plans for his Arctic voyage. Hitherto most attempts to reach the north pole have been made in defiance of obstdcles of nature. Now an attempt will be made to accertain whether there is not a possibility of reaching the north pole by utilizing certain natural fecilities, of which all early explorers were ignorant. In June, 1884, three years after the Jeanette sank, there were found near Julianshaab, in Greenland, several articles which had belonged to the Jeanette and had been

was sustained principally through the men. Dr. Namen says: I will take with the rest, namely, the lack of proper toilet men. Dr. Namen says: I will take with the rest, namely, the lack of proper toilet men. Dr. Namen says: I will take with the rest, namely, the lack of proper toilet arrangements and the failure to provide me five years' provisions. We may only be away two years, but I feel certain that bears behind counters for sales women. —15-tf.

ambuscade. On November 5th the French | we will return in five. The total cost of bivousced under the walls of Cans. On the expedition is yet unknown. The Northe 6th, while preparing to assault the wegian government subscribes two-thirds town, they found it had been evacuated of the cost and King Oscar and others will privately donate the remainder. The expedition will leave Norway in June and proceed direct to Nova Zembla.

-A despatch from England says: Capt. Neilson of the Danish schooner Hamlet, tures. When the schooner struck attempts were made to get out the boats, but one was struck and smashed to pieces by a heavy sea and the other was washed away. Thereupon the crew, seeing no other possible chance of life, resolved to attempt to swim to the Wold lightship, which was eight miles distant in a southerly direction. After a desperate and exhausting struggle Neilson and the cook drifted on somewhere in sight of the lightship, were happily seen by those on board and gal-lantly rescued. They had been in the tempestuous sea seven hours and were all but tead when rescued.

-A few days ago Julius Schmadt and

Ole Mickelson, two Norwegians, arrived at Ekmonton from Minnesota, where Schmadt had sold his farm to settle in the Canadian Northwest. The morning after their arri-Mickelson's guilt the authorities of Ed monton offered a reward for his capture Monday morning a farmer living about twenty miles from Edmonton encountered who everteek the murderer after a long chase. He refused to surrender and began

MIDLAND DISTRICT NOTES,

=Fire Sunday morning burned Joseph Cooper's planing mill and the Queen's hefel staples at Bracebridge, Less about \$0,000;

Curtis of Bowmarket was driving a team down a steep hill near town the horses fan away and reached the ratiway track just as a train was passing. The wagen was into splinters but the horses escaped. Harrey jumped out just before the collision and aprained his ankle, besides sustaining other severe bruises.

ONTARIO W. C. T. U.

[Continued from last week.]

WEDNESDAY MORNING SESSION. Any woman holding property in her own right may be represented on school boards and vote for school trustees.

Every woman having a vote was requested to use it and do her best to influence other women to do the same. High license is not a temperance measure and should therefore be opposed by the W. C. T. U. Women are asked to try and improve the

boarding houses at junctions, or as opportunity afforded start some of their own, as many now existing are very uncomfortable. Some of the railroad men say they have no other resource than drink. Rev. Mr. Baker came with greetings. He

said he was delighted to welcome such a large and important body to Belleville, and that he was charmed with the business-like manner of the ladies and the great amount of work accomplished. He thought members of parliament would do well to attend's W. C. T. U. convention, for if they did they would go away better and wiser

Rev. Mr. George was next introduced, and also told us how pleased he was to welcome us. He said the fact that the convention met in Belleville reminded him of a story he heard of a minister who received a number of calls and was in a quandary which to decide upon. In his what was the matter and found that the light by Gen. Borenok are responsible for perplexity he asked his servant. His anshogs were tearing the old man's body to his death. A post mortem examination wer was: "Go whar am de most debil massa." In coming to Belleville the ladies had struck it right, as there was a great ary drill by Miss Phelps, the subject under PUBLIC AUCTION deal of devil here; the number of hotels is discussion being "Free Trade vs. Protecvery great in proportion to the population.

Another amusing story told by one of the rev. gentlemen was: A young lady being asked why she did not marry, replied that she had plenty of money to keep her, a parrot that swore, a monkey that chewed, and a chimney that smoked, therefore she | who had died during the past year was had no need of a husband. The moral is held. that girls should be practical in their choice of partners. He said that no young woman ought ever to allow the lips that had touched the brandy bottle to touch

A report on prison police soldiers showed an improvement in this department. Mrs. Thornley read a paper on "Hygiene, heredity and purity." In speaking of employees she made the statement that their positions were yearly being improved. She | favor. said some dear women had refused to work in this department, as it was too singing "Gcd be with you delicate a subject for them to interfere in; they were too sensitive. She went on to say that the poor girls who had to work in unsuitable places were our sisters, and it was our duty to do all we could. Working in basements, which is an evil in the bud, should be seen to before employers had gone to the expense of preparing their premises for their employees to work in. Wednesday evening an entertainment

was held in the Tabernacle under the auspices of the Young Woman's Christian emperance Union, Miss Douglass of St. Catharines in the chair, but as there was an echo in the church it was difficult to hear. The singing by the choir was charming. Miss Tilley, president of the Toronto Y.'s. read a paper, "Whose cause the letter C." She is a daughter of Sir Leonard Tilley. There were recitations and papers read, one by Miss Allen of London, Dominion president of the W.'s; Miss Douglass is provincial president.

THURSDAY MORNING SESSION. Mrs. Platt reported on scientific temperance and hygiene. As objection has been taken to Dr. W. Richardson's authorized text book the educational department have promised a new book.

Mrs. Rockwell made a verbal report on our franchise work. She was pleased to see advancement of the temperance question among women and their growing interest in the work of the different societies which had at heart the propagation of

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successful held by the convention. The "The man who sells the stuff knows it is a quor traffic a curse or a blessing? If it without any effort on the part of man, but the saloon-keeper and then punishing his and the dog has a right to devour. Think

FRIDAY MORNING SESSION. Mrs. Thornley read a paper on schools of method. The school was good for the tim!d woman who thinks she cannot do thinks she knows all about it. And last but not least amusing was the parliamenttion." In a very parliamentary manner motions, amendments and amendments to Benson House, in the Town of Lindsay the amendments were brought before the house and carried amid much laughter. until one brave spirit moved for the original question and the the debate closed. A memorial service in memory of sisters

The vote was taken as to where the convention should be held next year. London and Chatham both extended pressing invitations. Chatham contended that they | less. were a new union, and that it would be such an inspiration to the cause if we would only decide in their favor that although London is much more central for the sake of the cause it was decided by an almost unanimous vote in Chatham's

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Miscellaneous.

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Thursday evening's session was the mos-John-at. Presbyterian church was kindly given for that occasion, Mrs. Cavers in the chair. After prayer Mrs. Cayers introduced Mr. Patterson, the speaker of the evening, who as a temperance advocate bears high reputation. He was time and again cordially applauded as he proceeded with In connection with our Pipe, Tobhis address. It would be impossible to do acco, Foreign and Domestic Cigar justice to the lecture by a mere synopsis. We will, however, quote a few remarks: curse; the man who manufactures it knows it is a curse; and the man who Musical instruments and hundreds drinks it knows it is a curse. He said of articles too numerous to menmen might go out of that church cursing him, but he did not care the snap of his finger for them. The question was: Is the was a curse then all should stand heart to British heart and shoulder to shoulder and fight it to the bitter end. He said God could sweep the liquor traffic from the earth he is not going to do so. It must be done by human agency. By anolagy he pointed out the absurdity of granting license to JOS. RIGGS victim. It is like giving license to a man to keep a flerce bull-dog in a place where children must pass to and fro, and when the savage brute would seize and worry one of the innocents men would say it served the child right; it should have kept clear of the dog. The man has his license IVI

Lindsay, Nov . 9, 1892.-31. MORTGAGE SALE --OF--VALUABLE

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