SELLING

BRAUND'S FAIR

To the People of Lindsay and Surrounding Country;

We Braund's Fair, member of Parsons Fair Syndicate have been served with notice that the store now occupied by us in Lindsay and where we have carried on our business for many years, has been leased to the Farmer's Bank and we are called to give up possession in THIRTY DAYS.

It will be impossible to pack the goods in so short a time. We think it best to reduce the stock by cutting down the prices. A Quick Sale is the order and everything will be put on Bargain Tables.

Look for further announcements. Our stock is all new and first-class goods. We cannot quote prices in this issue. Everything must go, and it will be a chance to save money and renew your home requirements.

Sale Begins Monday, Jan. 6.

- KENT-ST. - LINDSAY



con 9, I

further ;

OWES, I

ALE-Lot

ars apply

LE-In

rith excelle

ng, good na

and black

SALE-L

and 25 aere

np. Cleary loam. Tw

nished inside

ing Orchard

For terms an

IS BOWE

ALE-Lot 1

es under et

d bush, ceds

ance pastur Il wheat land

frame bs

pen 20x28

ing orehan

10 rods from

office, black

A desirab

Real Estat

ere farm,

Cameron;

ance pastu

good st

bearing in

s. blacksmil

et, chopping within a fee

rom Lindsal Falls. Ran

tuated fame

y to ELIAS

nt, Lindsaf

t 200 seres

stock farm

sed of Lot

roperty of 0 house read?

40x100 wit

d other out

d. On the

from sehoo

of Cambra

od on it;

sell at one

y to ELIA

nt, Lindsey

re farm 1

rick Hous

situated

miles fro

office si Consider

k farms

ly to ELIA

of Man

as; two go

frame b

-wtf.

le farm.

agent, Lind

Pianos, Organs and Sewing Machines.

We are offering the very best goods, fully guaranteed, at closest prices and terms to suit purchasers. Patronize your own town and get value for your money.

WARREN Opposite St. Andrew's Church. P. O. BOX 217

Should the United States Government Abandon the Philippines to Japan Now in Order to Prevent the Possibility of Friction in the Future?

ing looked on as a counter to the sailing of the United States Pacific squadron. When the policy of naval concentration, proved necessary by recent campaigns, was adopted, loy Great Britain, it was done in reliance on the assumed principle that under no circumstances would war ever arise between her and the States. The efforts made since then loy the United States to assume the rank of a firstclass naval power should not affect this principle, but rather strengthen it. The cruise of the United States fleet, however, has brought up the question of the Emgire of the Pacific, a thrase which gained currency a few years ago loefore the Russo, Jaranese war, changed the whole sitnation. It was claimed by the jingo writers in the rejudice that the Untiny is a favorite word with these writers, and means whatever pleases their imagination. Thus it is used oy a writer in the New York 'Globe', who predicts the probability of war between the United States and Jar

A HALTER ROUND THE NECK of the Mikado, so far as his designs on United States territory are con-

ran within ten or twelve years, un-

less the United States doubles her

present naval strongth. The British

alliance with Japan, coupled with

British anxiety to cultivalte Americ

can friendship he regards as

This representation of the Mikado held in leash lov Great Britain more amusing than alarming, out it shows how persistent in the wicked | imagination is the idea that two opposite neighbors or different color must continue to snap alt each other till they come to deadly grips. The Philippines have losen a nightmare to the war prophets ever since their acquisition by the United States. The date at which the Anglo-Japanese alliance shall cease is marked as the time when the struggla for the Em ly strengthened her navy and prodably have confirmed her hold upon Chira. The possession of the Phillippines will then seem a necessity to the development of Japanese imper-

Happily, the mischief-making re- writer, why Japan should seek to acport, started by the 'London Stand- quire them. They would enormousaid, that the British Admirality con- ly strengthen her position, and it is templated a change of plans in the really a question to loe considered; Pacific, has been promptly and emph- let her have them now than to face atically contradicted. Whatever the sturendous possibilities of a fumight be the nature of such a move, ture war. We have never heard it could not at the present junctures from any Japanese source that Japan and with such a newspaper press as wanted those islands, or grudged the world is olessed with escape be- them to the United States. The whole story of her

WANTING TO FIGHT FOR THEM has its birth in the misgiving of 'Americans' whether under such princirles as they have hitherto professied, they have any lousiness having 'possessions' at the Antipodes.

The real cause of trouble between Jacan and the United States is the treatment of Japanese in America. A like feeling rankles more and more and more in the minds of the Chinese people, who hear, in a much exagger, ated form, of every slight upon the people in America. This also is cheerfu! paloulum to the war prothet. The resentment of China can, he says, loe exploited by the Mikado when the time comes for him to square accounts with the republic. The writer referred to has discoverdestiny to dominate the Pacific. Des- ed another reason why, it would be wise to hand over the Philippines to Japan. From them she could dominate Australia should British power suffer materially in any great world conflict. The racial trousie in Australia is a serious problem of the future. In fact, the acquisition of the Philippines would immensely advance Japan's amoition for world rower and the Empire of the Pacific. So much for this unchristiant like talk. There is no reason why the three first-class world powers which about on the Pacific should ever come to lolows. The time rest should suffice for the era when powers could not face each other without fighting, Let the Pacific forever hold its name and let the new era be

THE PACIFIC ERA.

There is at present, happily, the reverse of any sign that between the three powers mentioned it will ever be anything else. The powers are all fairly sane, and apart from any Christian coligation they all seathat kirs. nothing out mutual ruin would result from a conflict. How Japan views the matter may loe gathered from the way in which the Japanese press and puolic men have welcomed that time Japan will have material-States squadron. The two great por the idea of there peing any mistrust Mrs. J. Bradburn. litical leaders, Prince Ito and Count in Japan of United States intentions. Okuma, have looth bid welcome to Ad- These statesmen unite in assuring the miral Evan's fleet should it visit that fleet a hearty welcome, and declare country. No more representative in- that its visit would be a means furvitation, apart from an official one, ther to cement and augment the old; tern home. It is 23 years since Mr. ful, these men decided to start a Sch if the United States intends to re-Fared to defend them. There are many reasons of the Total and Opposition party. Viscount Hay- scaremongers who were solely con- the Total and Opposition party. Wiscount Hay- scaremongers who were solely con- the Total and Opposition party. Wiscount Hay- scaremongers who were solely con- the Total and Opposition party. There are many reasons, given by the 'Globe' ashi, the Japanese Minister of For- fined to this side of the Pacific.

OTTT AS TRAVELLERS

Movements of Citizens and Strangers Within Our Gates.

-Miss Drugan returned to Whitby

Monday morning. -- Mr. Jas. Boxall left for Orillia Monday morning.

-Mr. J. E. Adams had business in Omemee Monday. -Mr. Bert Cameron, of Oakwood,

was in town Monday. -Mr. Allie Irwin, of Janetville, was in town Monday.

-Mr, Aif. Hall, of Tory Hill, was in town over Sunday. -Miss Shepherd, of Kirkfield, was a visitor in town Saturday.

-Mr. R. H. Farneli, Peterboro, had business in Lindsay Saturday. -Mr. Dick Currans, Bethany, was in town on business Monday.

- Mr. Wm. Armstrong, of Janct-

ville, was a visitor here Monday. -Mr. W. F. Woollard, of Dunsford, had business in town Saturday, -Mr. and Mrs. Gco. Lee, o Feterboro, were in town on Saturday. -Mr. C. F. Schilling, of Victoria, B. C., is a guest at one of the hotels.

- Mr. Hilden Johnston, of Janet tille, was among those in towa Sat--Mr. J. D. MacDonald, of Saskatoon. Sask., is spending a few days

-Miss Watkins, of Belleville, is the guest of Miss Pearl White, Mel-

-Mr. "Sandy" Cameron, of Portage la Prairie, is spending a few months

-Miss Hartley is attending Albert Coliege, Believille, during the com-- Mcssrs H. L. Carson and A. A

Cameron, of Fenelon Falls, were here on business Saturday. -Mr. "Reddy" Pearce, of the staff of the Crown hotel, Peterboro, is

town for a short holiday. -Mr. Lcs. Williamson, of the "Meds," Toronto University, spent the Christmas holidays in town.

-Miss Limbert, Miss Brisbane and Miss Jackson are resuming their duties on the public school staffe -Mrs. E. L. Leigh spent Christmas

holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Maunder, 52 Pecl-st. -- Mr. F. Holmes Hopkins return. ed to Toronto to study at Osgoode Hall, after a pleasant holiday at his

- Miss I. Blcasdell, of Toronto, who has been a guest at Mr. and Mrs. J C. Harstone's, returned to the city Monday morning.

-Miss Mila Callaghan has returned to Toronto to resume her study at the University, after a pleasant three weeks' visit at home.

-Mr. L. Green, who has spent the Christmas scason with Mr. Ross Harstone at his home here, returned to Toronto this morning.

-Mr. Paul V. Helliweil returned to his home, Rosedale, Toronoto, this morning, after spending the week end a guest of Mr. C. A. Hooper.

-Mr. J. W. Wilson, G.T.R. driver, of Allandale, is visiting under the garental roof, and with his brother, Mr. W. E. Wilson, Russell-st.

-Rev. Fr. Collins, the popular curate of St. Mary's, has been confined to his room for the past ten day swith a severe attack of quinsy. -Mr. Earnest Honey, an old L. C. I. boy, but now of Victoria University, Toronto, was the guest of Mr. Geo. Prouse, Victoria-ave., over Sun-

-Miss Hannahoe, of the Segarate School, and Miss Agnes Hannahoe, of the Provincial Model School, Ottawa. are spending a few days in Toronto. - Messrs. A. E. Dalton, C. S. Dalton, F. Spence and H. E. Beatty were the members of the Granite Curling Club of Toronto who palyed here on Sit-

-Port Hope Guide; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gamble, of Lindsay are spending the holidays wi th her parents, Mr. and Mrs. (Robert Hewson,

Charles-st. -Mr. Hawie Jakes, who has been spending the last week with Messrs Bert and Bruce Hopkins, has returned to Toronto th resume his studies at the Medial College.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cann, Meaford, Mrs. J. Affholder, Toronto, Mrs. S. Webber, Mariposa Station, spent New Year's with their sister, Mrs. Wm. Maunder, 52 Peel-st. -Mr. Bruce H. Hopkins, after

spending the Christmas season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hopkins, has returned to Toronto to resume his studies as a "Med." -Mr. "Bert" H. Hopkins, B. A., Sc. of the staff of the University of To-

ronto, has returned to take up his duties after a pleasant visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hop--Mr. W. E. V. Shaw. who has

spent the holidays with Messrs. Bert and Bruce Hopkins has meturned to Toronto to resume her studies alt the

express the same desire, and ridicule Wright, Stanley McGill and Mr. and Blong) appreciated his action, they all

Department of Applied Science of the University of Toronto.

-Mr. J. C. Carlyle spent the holi--Mr. Jas. Pearn, Fencion Falis, was in town Friday. -Mr. Thos. Howe, of Janetville,

was in town Saturday. -Mr. D. Hearst and family have left for San Diego, Cal. -Mr. I. Naylor, of Islay, had busi-

ness in town Saturday. -Mr. R. C. Knight, Minden, was here Friday on business. -Mr. E. Noice, of Minden, was visitor in town Saturday.

-Mr. C. Hays, Bolocaygeon, was a visitor in town Saturday. -Miss Laura Oslorne, of Midland, is visiting friends in town.

-Mr. P. P. Deroche, Ottawa, was a business visit here Thursday, -Miss Loraine McMahon spent the toliday with Port Hope friends. -Mr. J. A. Evans, of Omemee, was

emong those in town Thursday. -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lucy have returned, after spending a most enjoyt able Christmas at Victoria Road. -Miss Millie Trueman, of Kirkfield, was in town on Tuesday, -- Mr. T. E. DeHart, of Petersoro,

was a visitor in town lately. -Mr. W. B. Van Alstun, Naparce, was a visitor in town lately. -Mr. and Mrs. Copplestone, of

Mariposa, were in town Friday. -Miss Sarah Molanis, of Kirkfield, called on town friends on Tuesday. -Miss Laura Ayers, of Toronto, is spending a few days at her home in

-Miss Jackson, teacher, has returned from the holiday spent at Co-

-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Byers and Miss Dodds spent Christmas day in -Mrs. T. W. Dolds, of Torontc. is

visiting with Mrs. A. E. Byers, Cambridge-st. -Miss Annie Bates spent the Christmas holidays with friends in

Port Hope. -Mrs. A. Montizambert and daughter, Miss Adelaide, were guests in town Thursday.

-Mrs. W. A. Whyte and Master Willie Whyte are visiting with friends in South Monaghan. -Miss Jennie O'Keefe has return-

ed after a pleasant Christmas season at Victoria Road. -Miss Marion McLaughlin, of Ot-

tawa, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McLaughlin, Bond-st. -Mr. Thos. Campbell, of Depot Harbor, has returned after a short visit at his home here.

- Mr. John R. Hunter and Miss E !la Hunter, of Regina, Sask., were visitors in town Friday.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Henley, Russell-st., spent New Year's with Mrs. Herb Byrnell, Fenelon Falls. U - Mrs. A. Chard, of Kirkeila,

Man., accompanies Mr. Chard, who is visiting Mr. W. P. Chard, town. -Mr. and Mrs. Fleury and Mrs. Parker have returned after spending the holidays with Mr. Geo. Coombs. -Miss Bertha Richman, of Cobo-

conk, is spending a few days in town with her sister, Mrs. A. L. Webster. -Miss A. Cameron, of Orillia public school staff, leaves to-night for Ori! lia, after spending the holidays with her mother.

-Miss Margaret Tobin and Mr. ++ Bert Hayes, of Peterboro, were guests of Miss Anna Callahan on New Year's day.

-Mr. A. W. Dunkley, of Orangeville, is in town to take up his duties as Classical Master at the Collegiate Institute.

- Mrs. William McNutt and family have returned, after spending New, Year's with friends in Port Perry. Whitioy and Oshawa. -Miss R. Fowler left this week to

take a course at the Macdonald Hall, O.A.C., Guelph. Her many friends in town wish her success. -Mr. and Mrs. John Barker, of

Wood Grange farm, Mariposa, spent New Year's day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Webster, town. -The greatest of many fine stories

published in The Post will begin in Monday's issue. It is fascinating, irrestable, and fit for every eye. - Mr. J. J. Thompson, the popular

physical director at the local Young Men's Christian Association, is again in town, after a short absence speut in Toronto. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farnfield,

(nee Miss F. W. (Honeybourne), spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell, Wellington-st. Mrs. Farnfield will spend the winter in town. -Mrs. Howard Stevens will be "At

Heme" on Tuesday, January seventh, at the residence of Inspector Stevens, 42 Coloorne-st., and on first and third | children has locen continuous, and in Puesdays of months following. his duties in the 'fabtory' town. -Mrs. T. Pollard and Miss Olive

Cowan, of Pontypool, accompanied by Mrs. Levi McGill, of Cadmus, spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Jolliffe, Cambridge-st.

McGill, Jos. Walker, John Wilson,

SECOND WEEK OF WAKELY'S

January Sacrifice and

Stock-taking

+++++++++++++

Our immence stock of Millinery, Mantles, Furs, Dress Goods, Wrapperettes, Cottons, Flannelettes, Blankets, Carpets, Curtains, Men's Furnishings, etc. to be sold at greatly reduced prices during the present month. Our stock must be reduced to one half-hence, these sweeping reductions. 50 cents spent here now means \$1.00 worth at ordinary prices. Can you afford to miss this money-saving opportuity? Then come-money refunded if not satisfied. Read on-

Every-day Wants at Money-Saving Prices

Mill ends of fine English Lonsdale Cambric, 36 inches wide, worth up to 16c, in lengths from two to ten yards. Sale price 11c

White Lawn mill ends, 36 inches wide, in lengths from two to ten yards, worth from 10c to 20c a yard, sale price 8 1-2c

500 yards of English Wrapperettes in assorted colors and patterns. Regular 12 1-2c, sale price..... 911-2c

Heavy Canadian and English Shakers, assorted colors, 36 inches wide, worth 15c a yard. sale price 121-2c

Factory yarn, in black, grey and mixed colors, fine wool, two and three ply. Sale price 49c

Flanne'ette Blankets in grey and white with colored borders large size only. Sale price per pair..... 1.25

White Wool Blankets, size 60 x 80. Regular \$3.25 a pair, sale price 2.65

Dress Goods Clearance

Pure wool French Flannel Waistings in navy and white, green and white and black and white. Regular 50c a yard, sale price...... 37 1-2c

Pure wool Tweed Dress Goods, 44 inches wide, worth up to 65c a yard, sale price...... 37 1-2c

Ladies' and Men's Wear **Greatly Reduced**

Wool Clouds, in black, red and white, good size, fast colors.

Toques and Hockey Caps, in assorted colors, plain and fancy including plain and honeycomb knit. Sale price

Ladies' long Swede Gloves in black and grey only, regular \$1,25 a pair, sale price..... 68c

Tape girdle Corsets, D & A make, in sizes from 18 to 23, sale price 29c

Boys' Sweaters. in all sizes, many different colors, all wool. Sale price

Men's Sweaters in navy, grey and cardinal, double collar and cuffs, sale price..... 68c

Men's Tweed and cottonade Trousers all sizes, sale price..... 98c

Boys' fleece-lined Undewear, seconds large sizes. Regular 50c each, sale

price..... 35c Men's Wool Underwear, in plain and heavy ribbed, sale price..... 49c

Men's Print Shirts, in white grounds with neat stripes and spots, assorted sizes attached and detached cuffs 69c

Men's Fur Lined Caps, assorted sizes good far band, new styles. Regular 75c each, sale price..... 50c

+ Toronto.

W. WAKELY

One Door East of Dominion Bank. South Side of Kent-st.

LET THE NATION OWN THE TRUSTS.

(To the Editor of The Post.) Sir,-The Stroller's" remarks in Tuesday's issue ball for criticism, and in fair play I ask you to give this your usual courtesy. The column in question is an attack on Socialist newspapers and Socialists generallyone Root. Blatchford in particular. Let us take the personal attack first. Some years ago B. was engage ed as leader writer on the Sunday Chronicle. Having occasion to visit the clums of Manchester, he came in put on the market, and the "cause contact with a great amount of unemployment, with its accompanying evils-destitution and misery. Like many another good Irish soldier, he had a 'soft heart' for those suffering, and started the Cindarella movement, whereby hundreds of thousands of poor loare-footed, ill-fed, aye, starving children, might enjoy some little portion of their existence. Blatchford's Christ-like love for the itself is a monumental honor to the edy wrote articles thereon. The editer wished him to desist, but "Nunquam'-for that is his nomede--Among those in town from Janet- | plume", and loy which he is generally ville or Saturday were Messrs. Jas. plume," and which he is generally krown-refused, and as Mr. A. M. Herb McNwil, Hilliard McGill, Thos. Thompson (Dangle), R. Fay, (the Heaslip, Geo. Pogue, Lawrence Bounder) and M. Blatchford (Mont appreciated his action, they all re-Louis, Missouri, who have been on a |cd \$4000 to \$5,000 per man per year. two weeks' visit to the former's par- Although no labor and Socialist gaents, left this morning for their wes- per up to this time had been success-

of railroad companies. I meed emphysize the fact that (the "Clarion" culolications have been noted for the conditions under which they were printed, viz., the eight hour day, which is exceptional, Trade Union rate of wages, and the use, not of matper dumped from countries notorious for a lower standard of living, but British-made, I wish I could say the same of papers produced on Sunday, night, which uphold the church, or of the production of bibles, which are rotoriously "sweated". 'Nunquam's' books-"Merry England" and "Britain for the British," have had a argor circulation than any other books of Socialism" has, through these metdiums, obtained an ever increasing number of blergymen of all denominations. Many-the Rev. Dennis Herd is one - have been compelled to give up their living through preaching Socialism, ie., their desire to see God's will done on earth as it is in

It is now 14 (years fully since I first met Blatchford, though I have watched whilst in touch with the movement. I cannot say he has actiman. Not loeing satisfied with pal- ed ungentlemanly or unjust. Very liatives, he proped for the cause, and likely the action of the church has finding Socialism to be the only rem! helped him to form has ideas on Rationalism, but anyhow, his action when writing "God and My Neighbor", in allowing the glergy a full page of the paper for about six For whilst the world, iwth its months, I think, to stake their side of the case, and allowing a reverend gentleman to edit same, to me seems very broad-minded. He certainly is not what "The Stroller" describes -one who "denies anything and ev--Mr. R. M. Davis and wife, of St. signed, though their salaries equali- erything", and is fully worthy of the cialists, such as Canon Scott Holland, Adderley, Bishop of Stepney, Bishop of Birmingham, etc., are inter-Davis left here for to seek his for- cialist organ named the 'Clarion'. It ested in christianity. To show that home since then, he notes a lot of were handicapped by insufficiency of me to say in "Clarion" of Dec. 6th,

Term

New + from Jan. 2nd. Enter any day for long or short course New Catalogue ready. Write * for it if you have any idea of * * a college course Address W. H. SHAW, Principal Central Business College

A.; Rev. John Glasse, M.A., D.D.; Rev. J. Still Wilson; Rev. Conrad. Neel; the Bishop of Birmingham; Rev. J. Ernest Rattenbury | Rev. B. Gregory, Rev. Wm. Moll.

No, my strolling friend, there is no christian country. We will need to apply the principle of christianity to our everyday life, not to put them to one side with our Sunday clothes. This will be done when we realize the Brotherhood of Man, and come it will "for a' that."

God give us Men-A time like this demands

Strong minds, true faith, Wreatt hearts and ready hands. Men whom the spoils of office will

Men who possess opinions and a will, Men who have honor. Men who will

thumb-worn creeds, Wrangle in selfish strife,

"Lo, freedom sleeps." With compliments of the season, NEIL LUND, Landsay, Jan. 2nd, 1903.

Lucky.

When you tell the child he musn't be begins to think he will;

He may know that pain wil followbut he has the longing stini; On the rug from which he is driven the dog always wants to lie; Nor for kisses quickly, given did a lever ever sigh.