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cause we have practical mechanics with vigor. The construction of the and we give careful attention to short line west of the town-from it, and can assure you perfect about the western end of George-st. | called on Dr. Amyot and they discussatisfaction.

and Black Pipe, Malleable and C. to avoid the heavy grades and cueves Iron Fittings, Jenkins Bros. Valves, in the present route through the Rainbow Packing, Brass Fittings north of the town, and will provide we have had no typhoid fever from and Stitson Wrenches.

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The Weekly Post

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9. LINDSAY AND THE RAILWAY CHANGES

Some plases of the larger railway Changes recently completed, or likely to take place in the early future, bave conditions and prospects of more than omirary interest for Lind-ay, and it seems quite groomble that the gemarkably advantageous position of this town in a railway geographical sanse will result in developments that will very largely increase its importance and prosperity.

The gurchase of the Canada Atlanthe Reliway by the Grand Trunk will he sure to result in the early extension of the Victoria Pailway, to Whiteer: This would give the U.T.R. a through line from Toronto and all Western Ontario via Linday the Canada Atlantie to Ottawa: FIRST the Grand Trunk has had no Searbore to Lindsay and Haliburton for \$250, and the gilt is announce through Pullman train service could papers: A Awice a day. In support of the that the Ottawa Free Press sees in the acquisition of the Uanada Atlanthis by the Grand Trunk the possibiliby of a Grand Tyunk service between Toronto and Ottawa. At present lha Grand Trunk enters Ottawa aver the C.P.R. line from Prockville, and secures only a small portion of this most valuable traffic. It has long been anxious to establish an independent squice between Toronto and Ottawa. Now that it has the Canada Atlantic, The Free Press points out a hand in the game of life; and when That the Grand Trunk could very eas-My extend one of the branch lines of the system now projecting into the morthern Midland counties of Orta-

The purchase of the Canada Atlantie by the Grand Trunk will not resalt in any reduction is the volume of traffic over the Midland from the Great Lakes to the east; nor in any absching off an the Grand Tounk's mians to make the main Midland line from Georgian Bay to Port Hope a Eirst-class one in every respect. There is plenty of traffic and to spere for both railways if their capacity should be doubled.

That there is plenty and to spare is evidently the belief of C.P.R. maxer, let the old man quit whining that mates, for there are reports well authenticated that C.P.R. engineers are surveying in Midland, with a view to the early construction of a line to connect Georgian Bay with the east. As we have before pointed out this time would undoubtedly go reproduced with approval the "Wit-Carough Linday. It has long been quite evident that the C.P.R. dil not mo into the Lundsoy & Bobcayg conft'y tornational frontier between the project for reasons connected with Dominion and the Republic, The local traffic alone; but that from Chicago "Journal" says; "Neither Lindsay a line would be built with John Bull nor Uncle Sam is losing the ensiest grades for the best Geor- | "any sleep over the unprotested congran Bay port. That is the only way "dition of the international line, for the C.P.R. to secure and 'retain | "Both are unprotected (and the Its share of the enormous grain traf- "Journal" adds, 'both countries fic from the West that takes to the "should be congratulated on the fact, Great Lakes. "There is no grade so "The Western Hemisphere is no seasy as the Trent Valley gride," | "place for such relies of mediaeval was dhe shrewd and correct practical opinion expressed by Mr. Hays not long ago in Lindsay, when discassing the reported intention of the

The siluntron The Free Press says:

from Toronto to Sudbury under the terms of its original charter. The Midland directly east to Montreaf. Surveyors are already at work in the the Great Lakes. The C.P.R. s action Flavelle and Mesers. Brady and Mo. in starting a road from Midland to Neillie present. The minutes of the Montreal is really a countermove last meeting were read and confirmagainst the Grand Trunk Railway od. Co's acquisition of the Canada At-See us about your supplies of to Montreal, it will open up some Hardware, Paper, Glass, Paints, rich Midland counties, which as yet Bank, and Mr. Jordan was heard re Oils, Metal Shingles and Ceilings. | are very poorly provided with rail- | the water rate levied on The Cornell

This is a very ancouraging outlook for Lindsay, and will no doubt result in making things frirly hum in the railway hub of Central Octario. The proposed local changes in "the SPECIAL LINES - Galvanized old Midland line-will enable trains had recommended our the long sidings required at this point. The enlargement of the rail way workshops and the construction of additional buildings in order to provide increased repairing facil ties, will mean the employment a considerable larger number of men

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Grand Tounk Pecific Railway ommission is about to send twenty-seven surveying parties-and yet the Conservative papers say the eastern division will never be built.

Canada jast year exported ten imes as much cheese as did the United States. We also exported but ter to nearly five times the quantity of our neighbors' export.

Hon. Mr. Prefontaine, who has just returned from the west, says the Liberals will sweep everything before them when the elections are held. That is the feeling all over the Dominion. No turning from the path progress and prosperity.

Hamilton Times: It appears that Hon. Mr. Stratton redently made was publicly acknowledged as is eastowars is such cases. The Toronto Mail and Empire proceeds to remark

Now is it any wonder that a party served by an organ guilty of that sort of thing should be condemned to wander in the political wilderness?

Rev. T. B. Gregory says, "We grow old because we permit ourselves to grow into the habit of thinking that

We "give up," and "let go;" we reading, stop thinking; stop taking somebody refers to us as being old The children are married, the farm

or store is paid for; the 'old man' is 55 or 60; the "old woman" is 50 rie, and connect up with Toronto. or 55; and there isn't much more to

and women hard'y past their prime, so far as years go, looking and thinking and talking as though they were in the last stages of decrepitude. There is some truth in this. It is the cry for "young men" in business. in Parliament and elsewhere. 'A man is no older than he feels, anould be at his best for most spheres of life when he is fifty. The man credit and without experience the smartest of us are sure to blunder.

Give the old man a chance, or, rath-

he is not as young as he used to be. Mintreal Witness; We are glad to observe that several influential newspapers in the United States ness" editorial on the folly and uselessness of fortifications on the in-"folly." Relies of mediaeval folly still exist, however, in the intentionally hostile tariffs, which both coun-

tries have erected. These constitute to Lindsay. Respecting this phase of a species of warfare mutually destructive and exasperating. This In the general mix-up the C. P. R. war, which has its origin in unenis rot idle. The C. P. R. proposes to lightened selfishness, will cease when garallel the line that Mackenzie & our neighbors become as wise econ-Maun age building from Toronto to omically as in military matters, and Sudbury, and will begin work the follow the dismantling of barbaric enoment the railway commission gives fortifications by the closing of the eta decision. The disputed point is scarcely less barbaric custom houses. | say.

TOWN'S WATER SUPPLY.

by Or. Amyot, Toronto. A meeting of the Water Commission missiopers was held on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with Chairman

Mr. Weston, of Boston, Recommended

Cornell was being overcharged, as the meter, instead of reading forward, was reading backward. Tho

The chairman then stated that We have the name of turning | Grand Trunk lines at Lindsay will tem, he had called apon Mr. Rust, of -out first-class work; this is be- no doubt now be pushed through Toronto, who suggested that the in a north-westerly direction to the sed the matter very fully. The Dr. abundant room for any number of our present water was an indication that it was good. It was naturally good water, but was water which the ratepayers should have filtered. He did not favor Mr. Chipman, - he would suggest Mr. Galt, but if the Board were not afraid to spend a little money he would find the right man in Boston, This would mean expense but it would be beneficial to all. The expert would be able to tell us the best method of treating our Mr. Flavelle said he had communi-

cated with Mr. Robt. Spurr Weston -the gentelman in question-and told him what they required, and in his reply Mr. Weston stated that he could come to Lindsay about the under his own supervision. The chairman said that the great draw, the amount of silt that forms and stops filtration. "I don't think we ought to be afraid to spend \$100 to get the best of information post sible" remarked Mr. Flavelle in con-

Mr. McNeillie-"I am prepared move that we ask Mr. Weston come to Lindsay and test our present Mr. Begbie also spoke in favor

getting information from the expert. Mr. McNeillie's motion was then seconded by Mr. Brady, and was The following accounts were

Ostangain & Meintyre... Pr J. Harleymann min in in Nantuna Mater Comm min Havall & Matthieums mus Matanaan & Comm mum Stavens Mfg. Commun mm Bittshurg Mater Comm m Applications for servious were read from M. H. McGeough and H.

MARIPOSA TOWNSHIP FAIR.

This Year's Show Likely to be One of the Best Ever Held.

The Board then adjourned.

The directors of the Mariposa Fair are again to the front and are sparing no pains to make this long established institution a success.

The members of the Oukwood Clydesdale Horse Association are snowing commendable enterprise by giving \$10 in prizes to the best coits sired by "Pioneer" in 1904. Mr. James Taylor, of Oakwood, our in public spirit, as to the useds of good stock on his own farm and also to encourage those around him. Mr. Taylor is giving the sum of \$10 in

vale Erskine. Messis. Hogg & Lytle quite naturally are endeavoring to make the display in grain and seeds worthy of this feeling that has helped to raise the name of the Mariposa Fair, and 1.00 p.m. -Cleodras, man and woman, are offering valuable prizes, which are well worth coming for. Drop a cord or call on the Secretary for a

prizes to foals of 1904, sired by Glen-

The concert committee have a fine array of talent for the concert on the of experience must have years to his evening of Oct. 5th, and there is no doubt this part of the proceeding will Let every person help a little and the bapner township lair will be more than ever recognized as an institution that will stand solid as a rock, while some of the larger shows

bave crumbled into dust.

BIRTHS CAREW-In Lindsay, Sopt. 1st, to

Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Carew, a son. KEYS .- On Wednesday, 14th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keys, a son. EDWARDS,-In Lindsay, on Sept 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Edwards, a daughtery GILLOGLY-In Lindsay, on Sept.

to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Gillogly, a Moore-In Lindsay, on Sept. 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. (Con.) C. Moore, a

GRAHAM-In Lindsay, on Sept. 1st. to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Graham, a

MARRIAGES.

CULBERT-FOSTER .- On Sept. 7th at the home of Thomas H. Fostor, Maplewood, by Rev. A. H. Foster, of Smithfield, assisted by Rev.] Brown, of Oakwood, Mary Francis Foster, of Oakwood, to Mahlan D.

F. Culbert, of Toronto. CARSON-HAMILTON .- On the 7th inst.. at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Walter Reid B.D., uncle of the bride, assisted by the Rev. James Wallace, B.D., Mr. Frederick Carson, of Owen Sound, to Jessie Thompson, second daugh- JOHNSTON BI-LIS, JAS ter of Mr. James Hamilton, Lind-

Twenty-Second Annual

TO BE HELD ON THE

AGRICULTURAL GROUNDS,

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY,

DAILY PROGRAM:

FIRST DAY. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22. Eight o'clock in the morning. The Grounds and Buildings open for

Exhibits. 1.00 p.m.-The Exhibition Grounds will be open to the public. 2.30 p.m.-Judging in the Hall com-

EVENING AT 7 OCLOCK. and Illumination of Agricultural Park and Buildings by Electric-7.30 p.m .- Principal buildings open to

the public. 8.00 p.m.-The Sylvester Band and Promenade Concert. 10.00 p.m.-Gates Closed.

SECOND DAY. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23. 30 a.m.-Grounds and Buildings open to the public. .00 p.m.-Judging of Horses; 2 o'clock, Cattle; Pigs and Sheep at

.30 p.m .- Grand performance of the Leon Bros, the Clown and Chinose Ring and Trapese Workers.

2.00 p.m .- Three-year old Speeding. A prize of \$80.00. 2.45 p.ni - The Cleodorns (man and woman) Sensational Clayer and Clean Aerial Act. 3 30 p.m. = Green Speeding commune.

El Selte, the famous lady hand 4.80 p.m .= 2.40 Specifing: A prize of

EVENING AT T O'CLOCK Grand Illumination of Agricultural Park and Buildings by Electric

7.00 p.m .- Principal Building a open to p.m .- The three Gourlays, in very funny, clever acrabatia act,

will be a most laughable feature. Barre, Bedard and Barre, three showing what strength and training can do, This is a grand act. 7.80 p.m .- Band Concert and Promen-

8.00 p.m.-The Donavas, the world's great and famous Spanish Ring Actors, two people. The Varin and Turein Bros. famous Axe Throwers, marrels of throwing and swinging ares, and a great many more acts will ba

1C.30 p.m.-Gates Closed.

THIRD DAY

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24. Eight o'clock in the Morning. The Grounds and Buildings open to the public. All Live Stock and every department of the Exhibition open to the public. 9.00 a.m .- Continuation of Judging of

Horses and all Live Stock. Splendid Act, quite sensational. 1.30 p.m .- Speeding in the ring-open to all horses. A prize of \$150 will be given. Entrance Fee \$7.50 and \$7.50 more for price

winners. 1st to receive \$75, 2nd to receive \$50, 3rd to receive \$25. 2.00 p.m .- The Clown and Chinese 2 30 p.m .- Lady Drivers for Special

Barre & Co., in a most trying act, showing great strength and tine training. 2 45 p.m .- Team Speeding for Syl-

rester Plow. The three Gourlays, in a very clover act, and a great many more actors will be present-all under the management of Win. Banks, of Munro Park fame, who supplies the entertainments for the park all summer.

Men's

Rain Coats

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Proper shaped,

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All sizes at \$10.

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3.50 pm.-Grand Parado of Prite Animals around the Ring. The Sylvester Band will be of the Grounds all the time during the

God Save the King.

REFRESHMENTS Will be obtainable on the Grounds at 25c. a meal. The Dining Hall will be in charge of A. B. Terry, Lindsay.

SPECIAL TRAIN ARRANGEMENTS Single Fare on all days of Fair, good to return on 26th. The Halibarton train will be held till 5 o'clock p.m. on the 28rd and 24th Sertember.

Sec.-Treas.

Our Men's \$10 Suits are the

ments. We THE FALL OPENING Tuesday show a half and Wednesday, September 20th and dozen styles 21st. Gala days for the ladies. Paris, Berlin, London and New York styles, and also our own contributions. Select models, so different from the Canadian; the latest, and nothing like them shown in the town.

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Try one.

300 Ladies' Vests of heavy ribbed cotton, in white or natural color, finished necks, open fronts and long sleeves, vests worth to-day 35c each, sizes 30, 32, 34, 36, and drawers to match same Special, each 25c

250 Ladies' Cotton and Wool Vests in white and natural colors, button fronts, beading finished necks, long sleeves, sizes 30 to 36, with drawers to match Each 50c 250 garments in vests and drawers for girls,

all well finished and shaped, natural colors, sizes 12 inches to 32, Each 250

Men's heavy wool fleece-lined shirts and drawers, well finished garments, natural color,

Hosiery

2500 pairs of Illack Cashmere Hose, An immense purchase for us of one line, gents' and ladies', boys' and girls'. Now is your opportunity to buy your foot coverings,

1500 pairs of ladies' plain or ribbed Black Cashmere Hose, fast colors, no seams, sizes & to 10 Per pair 250 Worth up to 50c per pair.

700 pairs of boys' and girls' ribbed Black Cashmere Hose, seamless feet, some with double knees, all pure wool, sizes 6 to 81, all worth 35c to 50c per pair For 25c

300 pairs of Gents' plain black Cashmere Sox, seamless feet, some with spliced ankles and double heels and toes, size toi, worth 35c to 50c Per pair 25c

Children's Coats.

Almost two hundred of them on show this week. Short reefers, tight and loose backs, long ulsters with military belt and buttons, German made garments. New, stylish and suitable cold weather coats.

Children's Navy Blue Cheviot Cloth Ulsters, with fancy colored collars and trimmed capes for children of 6 to 12 years

\$3 50 to \$5.50 Children's Fancy Tweed Ulsters with belted backs, fancy buttons, checked backed cloths of extra heavy weight, colors of brown, green, grey and blue, sizes 6 to 12 years

\$4 00 to \$7.00

Blouses.

All made to our order, in Sateen, Silk, Cash. mere, Lustre, Fiannel, and Printed Cottons special designs, perfect fitting.

Ladies' dark colored Flannelette Blones with fancy collars-velvet trimmings, tucked fronts, large full sleeves and tight fitting cufs in colors of Blue, Reseda, Cardinal and Black in spot and figured patterns, sizes 32 to 40

Ladies' Black, White and Colored Taffets Silk Blouses, trimmed with applique, fine and wide tucks on front and back, lined waists and sleeves, new styles, sizes 32 to 42, each., \$100

Ladies' Mercerized Sateen Waists, trimmel with hem-stitching, gimp tucks and cording. four styles to select from, new sleeves, new enlara, sizes 32 to 40 Esch \$1m

Carpets.

A great saving by an early purchase-wall used in carpets advanced fifty per cent since buying-old prices on all new designs.

1000 yards of heavy 27-inch Tapestry Cupets in dark and light colorings, new pattern, for halls, stairs, bedrooms, dining, sitting and drawing-rooms Per yard 500 Other lines at 35c, 40c, 65c, 75c, 90c.

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150 pairs of pure white Nottingham Lan-Curtains in plain and figured centres, wide and narrow borders, overlocked edges, length 3 yards, Very special at Per pir \$100

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Overcoats, and single garment for men; man to order. Prices, \$16.00 to \$25.00 \$4.00 to \$10.00

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39 Baby's Fanct 40 -Cream Bears reg \$1.00 for 3.25. 42-Fancy Wool grey, pir 62c, reg 43 -Buffalo Rebe Shirts, e

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Our Council She

A number of people are find plaining of the ner in which Limisay-st, and Wellington-at. ducted. How bridges are being ing put across block the passi anoukl not be l should come ale ed animal dowl fills, and the a ened and beyond hampon 2

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