THE PEOPLE'S STORE

Dress Goods

We have still on hand a few pieces of Summer Dress Goods, Muslins, Ginghams, &c. These must be cleared out to make room for fall goods which are now arriving. You should see our New Fall Goods, none better. Our new Satin Stripes in blue and brown, something extra in plum and dark gray, as well as a complete line of staple goods in all colors.

Suits

We handle the well-known brand "REGENT CLOTHING," These are a new lot that have just arrived and it will pay you to come to examine these. No trouble to show tnese.

Boots & Shoes The Imperial Brand

We have a few pair of Chocolate, and Ox-blood which must be cleared out to make room for Fall Shoes that are now coming in

> Fresh Groceries always on hand. Eggs taken same as cash,

Butter and Bring them along.

Often the ROBT. BURNETT Always the Best

AUTUMN MILLINERY DISPLAY

The winter hat is the absorbing nteeest now. We had a large attendance on Friday and Saturday of last week. We are showing all the latest in trimmed millinery and untrimmed shapes. We make special mention of our mourning trimmed millinery and The season has started earlier than usual. A great number already having selected their Autumn bats. We invite you to call and see our display.

Miss Dick

County Convention

Grey County Women's Institute Meets in Durham

Thursday, Sept. 30, 1909.

Thursday of next week a yery inte esting meeting is promised in Town Hall, when the Institute Wa men of the County, strengthened by Miss L. Shuttleworth, Toronto and another representative from head quarters, will discuss topics of live in terest to women and to men also The afternoon is for the ladies alone, both sexes in the evening.

Branch Secretaries should sen names of delegates to Mrs Tho-Brown, lock box 57, Durham, Secy of the billeting committee.

Mrs Breese, Chatsworth, is th President, Mrs W. H. Thurston, Flesh erton, Secy.-Treas. Music by Mr

Newton, Miss Irwin and a male quar-Showrooms: Lambton street, Durham tette. It's a breezy program.

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Specialty

The House of Quality

This year as here-to-fore, we are making a specialty

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selling new up-to-date goods in all the popular

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English "No Tear" Flannelette in beautiful pat-

Heavy Cotton Ribbed Hose just the thing for Fall

Wear, fast black. Reg. price 25c pr. Our

Fresh Groceries, of the best always in Stock.

Special High Prices for Butter and Eggs.

Our Price......121c

terns guaranteed to wash.

Sold elsewhere for

This season you can buy them at the

Mr Robt. Laidlaw lett for Detroit Thursday where he will visit a few days before accepting a position there. Mr Roy C. Banks, of the cement chemical staff. spent a few days last week in Detroit and visiting his mother in Michigan.

Mrs Ledingbam, Sr., left last week to visit old Dornoch friends, Smiths and Mills, at Chatham and Valetta,

Mr Will Farquharson left Monday of last week for Owen Sound, where he is attending Collegiate.

Miss Scott left Saturday to resume teaching near Stratford, after being present during her brother's last ill-

Mrs Wm. McNally of Traverston, left Saturday to visit friends in Port Huton, Michigan.

Mr and Mrs Brown and family of Pittsburg, are visiting the latter's aunt, Mrs. Robt, McGowan.

Mrs Calder visited friends in Priceville last Friday. Mr and Mrs Wm. Ramage, Thistle,

left here Thursday last to visit London relatives and take in the Western Fair. Mr Dan McDougall, Mulock, went

West Tuesday to Lethbridge, Alberta. on his second trip this year, and will be absent a month or two.

We briefly mentioned Mr Alister Gordon's arrival in the old town from Weyburn, Sask., last week, For a few days he has been renewing old Mr H. Sealey, Glenelg. Alister is taking a Medical Course at London College and left Friday to commence his final two years of the course. Roy is now practising in Saskatchewan, son, where he will remain for some but we were sorry to learn of his time. father's yery poor health for the past

Mr Finley Graham formerly of Mid land, spend a few days last week with his sister, Mrs W. Calder and among old town friends. He has sold out his drug business in Midland and is now engaged as travelling eye specialist at a lucrative figure.

Mrs Robt. Hervey of Chicago, spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs (Rev.) Wright.

Mr S. W. Wigle of Kingsville, Essex Co., spent over Sunday visiting his sister, Mrs W. P. Patterson. Rev. Dr. Farquharson attended Presbytery meeting in Harriston Tues-

Mrs Gurney and daughter, of Toron to, returned home Thursday, after visiting at Mr Geo. Kress, and other

Mr Will Cameron came home Monday from Milk River, Alberta.

Wednesday to her duties as nurse

is visiting friends in Durham and vicinity.

nesday to Kaven Lake after spending month or two in town. Mr Andrew Smith returned to Detroit on Tuesday.

Dr. J. C. McGillivray and Mr D. Mc-Callum of Denver, Colo., have been visiting relatives in town and vicinity for the past two weeks.

Miss Sarah Dennett is spending her holidays visiting in Wiarton. Mrs Quinn, of Holland Centre, visit-

ed over last week end with her moth-

atter's sister, Mrs Jno. McKechnie. Taunton, Mass., are on their wedding | bell who received with the bride wore | adding to her former healthy appear-

McKechnie, Rocky Saugeen, last week. Durham poured tea, with Miss Martin their first visit to London Exhibition laurels here, Mr Hewer especially with their first visit to London Exhibition his deep, strong voice, and his diguified last week and were highly delighted his deep, strong voice, and his diguified Mr John Burnett returned Saturday to Leduc, Alta., after visiting a month

with his parents here. Mrs Angus Cameron and son Alister arrived home from Alberta last Saturday and will spend fall and winter here, thence removing to Milk River,

Mrs T. A. Harris and Miss Lillie, returned Thursday after holidaying a few weeks with Tiverton relatives, the latter also in Muskoka.

Mrs N. W. Campbell arrived home Thursday last from Muskoka, while Miss Islay remains two weeks longer

with Barrie friends. Miss Etnel Ball, of Hanover, has been engaged as teacher at Hutton Hill, succeeding Miss Sellers, of Walkerton, and commenced duties Monday. Mr Geo. Wilson took in the Guelph Show last week and visited his daughter Ida and other old friends there.

Mr and Mrs Arthur McClocklin, returned much invigorated from a two nonth's visit west last Friday.

Master Calvin Kinnee returned Saturday after a week's visit in London. At the Willows, the residence of Mr and Mrs Geo. Blackburn, was a happy e-union last Saturday and Sunday. Their five daughters, all absent from After reaching manhood he taught under carpets for 5 cents at the Re home had arranged their holidays, to school for some years, part of the time view Office. home life for a week or two, although
Allie returned Monday to Hespeler,
where she is teaching, Violet came
from Chicago, where she is a professional nurse; Edith from Cleveland,
where she is an instructor of nurses;
Mrs Harris (Jessie) from Buffalo; and
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Banks—In Glenelg, one Sunday is the first of

Mr and Mrs Frank Vickers returned Thursday to Toronto from attending the funeral of the latter's father, the late Mr Rich, Banks.

Mr Guy Kearney left Monday for the Gillett Co.

Miss Susie McClocklin left for Toronto this week where she will attend

Mrand Mrs Lorne Vair of Detroit, who have been guests at his sister's here, Mrs Dr. Gun. returned home

H. H. Miller, M. P., met many of his constituents on the Show Grounds on Wednesday.

Mr Arthur Smith returned Monday to Saginaw, Michigan after being preent at his father's funeral. Mrs Campbell and Mrs McNab of

Rochester, sisters of Mrs Don Mc-Arthur, are visiting her and at and tinck this week.

Dr. Park, Hamilton, visited relatives here for a few days.

Mr Thos. A. Harris of Buffal), spent oyer the week end at his home here. Miss Allie Blackburn, of Hespeler, visited her parents and sisters here last

Mr R. J. Ball, Hanover, and son Stantion Wednesday.

spending a few days in his old hou town visiting his sister, Mrs Dr Gun. Mr Chas. Ramage, teacher at Portlaw, was home over the week end.

her sisters in Hamilton. for Toronto Thursday to reside there, very close, horse races. In this our

accompanied by her father Mr Patter- townsman, Bob Scott, is equal to the

Campbell—Weatherall Wedding

St. Andrew's, the noble looking little edifice of the Hanover Presby terian congregation, rarely, if ever before, looked so pretty, imposing and distinguished as it did yesterday afternoon when the first wedding was solemnized within its precincts. Rev. B B. Weatherall B. A., minister Runneymede Presbyterian church, West Toronto, was the groom, while Miss Mary Constance, daughter of Mr and Mrs Duncan Campbell of Hanover was the bride. The fact that the principals in the happy affair are both well known and esteemed here contributed to make it quite the social event of the season, and from the moment the organ peeled forth its first glad strain until the adieus were said at the depot it was a distinctly smart occasion. The church was decked out in testive array, palms, white asters, Miss Maggie McFarlane returned and wild elematis forming the floral scheme, Promptly at four o'clock the Detroit hospital, after a three months' bridal party arrived at the church, holiday with relatives at Rayen Lake and a moment later, the winsome bride, leaning on her father's arm, Mr Herbert C. Dunsmoore of Berk- came down the aisle while Lohengrin's wedding march played by Mr M. J. Muter floated softly through the Mrs Allan McFarlane returned Wed- | church. The bride wore white lace tion veil and orange blossoms, and have been arranged between the four Hal Scott, over white silk. She wore the regulacarried a bridal boquet of white roses. Mrs F. J. Craddock as matron of honor was attired in mauve crepe de chene over mauve silk, with black satin hat with plumes. She carried a will again redound to their disadvantboquet of mauve asters, The groom was unattended. Rev. Austin L Budge M. A, performed the ceremony, Rev. J. R. Craigie M. A. of Toronto assisting. Mrs W. J. Telford of Toronto sing "Because" in an admir Rev. and Mrs B. B. Weatherall, delssohn's wedding march as the visited his grandparents here, Mr and ficial has to endure from the practice of the wedding in Hanover last week voung couple were leaving the church. Mrs J. Hornshy and incidentally at. whose wedding in Hanover last week | young couple were leaving the church. Mrs J. Hornsby and incidentally atappears elsewhere in this issue, spent A reception was held at the bride's tended to other business. from Saturday to Tuesday in town on home from 4.30 o'clock to 8 o'clock, Miss Downie Watson, after's visit help him out, it being no their honeymoon trip, as guests of the and the newly wedded were kept busy to Toronto among friends there receiving the congratulations of their of over a month duration, returned Mr and Mrs R. J. McKechnie, of many friends. Mrs Duncan Camp- on Monday of this week. The yisit

trip to Canadian centres and were the black satin striped voile over black ance. Grand Trunk train north, the bride's kept city. reception for them at Southampton friends at " Greenside." on the 25th of Sept. They will be at ding were ; Mr and Mrs Edwin Weatherall and daughter, Miss Marion, of

> Telford of Toronto.-Post. A. H, Jackson has a number of houses and yacant lots in Durham

of Brantford, Mr and Mrs McKechnie

of Durham, and Mr and Mrs W. J.

The Late Richard Banks

After an illness of two or three years there passed away last Sunday, Mr Richard Banks. one of the pioneers of Glenelg township at the age of 71 years. The late Richard Banks was born in old and settled on a farm in Peel Co.

Coming In.

velopes we sent them in which to enclose their subscription. quirements and undue delay on the part of those indebted option. Send to-day. C. RAMAGE & SON

Longboat Wasn't There

The smaller fall fairs are in full swing around the old Stewart home in Ben- | throughout the province this week and next, but the first of the season locally was held in Walkerton last Friday. Neyer before, we believe, was a fall fair in this community such a drawing card from outside towns and the great, and practically the sole attraction was the widely advertised appearance of that famous Indian runner, Tommy Longboat. It was their largest crowd on record-over ley, met many old friends at the exhibi- 4000 people, and of these almost 250 bought tickets from Durham. In-Mr Paul Vair, of Kansas, Missouri, is cluding the regular as well as the special train, it required 7 coaches to convey the crowd from this C. P. R. line alone. The stock and exhibits at the fair were up to the average, although the Hall inside could not measure up Mrs Geo. Stinson and baby daughter to Durham's standard. There was friendships in town and at his uncle's left Thursday to spend a few weeks with bag-pipe music and Highland dancing, music by Walkerton band, and three Mrs Manning and two children left very interesting and in some heats,

best of them, bis "McKinley" win-

ning 1st in the 230 class in three

straight beats while with " Al. Scott"

he captured third place in the 2.50 But where was Longboat? It was his five mile foot race against our two local runners Benry and Vickers. who were right on deck, that the multitudes assembled principally to see, rather than the borse racing or exhibits. The hours went by, but no Longboat appeared, although hundreds of peering faces awaited his expected arrival on the regular afternoon C. P. R. A wreck at Bolton was suggested by the management as a possible cause of his non-appearance, but we learn he never left Toronto. fact the Globe of Friday last stated he was visiting on the Reserve near Belleville. The Indian has a reputation as a flunker, and with to him the small amount ol \$250, he was to receive, he doubtless never took it seriously. Nevertheless the Exhibition management, knowing Longboat's fickle char- ling rain was heavy. To Mayor Laid acter, should have taken every possible law we have been told, belongs much of action to ensure his presence, eyen to the credit for this feature. having his manager bring him, seeing The borse racing was good and enwas no small matter to bring thouwise, accept gate money, and then dis- the winners. The following list will appoint all by the absence of the main show the winners attraction-or even the lack of foot race of any nature. which might

distance runners on the grounds. The Walkerton directors have not been to any extent on the sunny side financially till this year, but this fiasco age in all future exhibitions.

North Egremont.

Mr J. W. Jones, a successful and able manner. Mr Muter played Men- enterprising contractor of O. Sound,

Mrs Weatherall took the evening with the fine appearance of the trimly his audience. The humorist is a star in ing dumb animals is cure to develop the

"going away" suit being grey, with Miss Minnie Twamley nurse-in- in some of his pieces would enhance his grey satin hat to match. Mrs Weath- traing at Buffalo, visited her grand- reputation. Such a vulgar piece as the ly becomes an undesirable citizen with grey satin hat to match. Mrs Weath- traing at Buffalo, visited her grand- reputation. The privileges drunken man, though skilfully acted, a wrong point of view of the privileges should not be allowed on the platform.

We must congratulate our fleet. home at 132 St. Johns road, West To- limbed North Egremont boy, Dowie ronto, after the 1st of November. Henry on his winning the race with Among those out of town at the wed- Ted Vickers on Show Day in Durham. Wright and the boys got compliments. We must congratulate Mr and Mrs Wm A. Lawrence on their new ac-Southampton, Mr and Mrs Dowkes of quisition to the family-a daughter. Owen Sound, Mr and Mrs Craddock, Miss Edna Dennet has left for Tor-

ento to remain for a time. Miss Maud Hamilton visited lately a few days with Miss Eya Blyth of

We hear that Mr Wm Hunter has readers will appreciate our efforts to added the Wilder 50 acre to his 150, give live news right on time and a so that he has become one of our large | Wednesday show necessitates delay. land owners. He has built also a fine large silo this summer to house the decisions of the horse judge, an unhis 7 acre patch of corn which he is fortunate thing, for there was an awakcutting now. He is making good. Messrs David Hamilton and W. Ramage were pretty successful in by Wm Black.

their exhibits at Durham this week.

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The balance of our Men's and Boys' Boots and Shoes at big reductions to clear.

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If you want anything in the Hardward Line, get our prices on some of the Odds and Ends, If you want rope come and get our reduced prices.

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Alex Russell Proprietor The Big Store, Durham

SOUTH GREY SHOW-

Continued from page 1.

his opponent being a splendid

Free for All-Nellie Nickolson, Purie,

Laurie, Topsy T. Farmers' Race-Sophia. (Harry Williams), Bell Chimes, (Jos. Payne), Darkey Wilkes, (Herb Hunt) All were decided in three heats.

served credit and that will tell still pole

more in their favor next year, We spent some time in the Secy,'s office in the morning and was a witness to

The concert was a great success, the guests of the former's uncle, Mr John taffeta silk, Mrs John McKechnie of Mr and Mrs W. W. Ramage paid The Hewer family have added to their his way but a trimming of his language The two little boys were the stars of

The Regimental band, day and eyening, was a pleasing feature, and Mr judges in a few cases have neglected to by " unknown " or leaving out, Prizes have been awarded say to a" No 6,

while there were only four entries. Some of our mails are a day late this week but we believe our thousands of

Some dissatisfaction is expressed wit ened interest in the horse classes a good is due to the pushing of these interests

Downpours of rain during the night and Thursday forencen must make the Directors thankful for the day they had. Time there was show insurance

Prize List in Pull will

The North Pole

Cheer for Captain Bartlett.

The controversy between Cook and goes on bitterly and is likely to continue. As one reads Peary's story, a third hero appears and that is Captain Bartlett, it was so extensively advertised. It joyed by the crowd, Judging was done sledge journeys went ahead, making and by Wm Black, timing by Norman Me- breaking the trail. At last at the 88th Intyre, starting by Wm Caldwell, the degree of N. Latitude, when perfectly sands to the town by rail and other- former keeping the crowl notified of "fit," he was sent back by Peary, and that the Cammander did not wish any other "white" man, and he a Britisher,

to share in the glory of the great feat To Bartlett who took the rough and hard pioneer work, saving Peary's 2.50 Race-Paddy McKinley, Annie strength for the last comparatively easy dash, equal credit should be given and we hope Scientific bodies and others will take this view and give Bartlett a

meed of praise. Few but will despise Peary for the condescending remark that it was fitting No accident marred the day and there search should be rewarded by having was a feeling that the management de- one of her sons in second honors at the

Our Humane Corner.

The Schools Have a Plain Duty

The only organization that can reach all the children regularly by systematic effort is the public scho Kindness to animals is as necessary children as to the animals themselves

Nothing is more demoralizing in it reaction than the mistreatment of dumb

animals. A child can be alarmingly

A bully in childhood almost invariab-Whoever preyents a child from be-

In making out the Prize List, the sociates in childhood and manhood days The legislature of Illinois has recent ly made a law requiring that every pub

shall devote not less than thirty minutes One man, one number, would be a great a week to teaching kindness to birds and animals and the importance of the part will probably have a kindred law and

> t every week for about eight years. Emerson says, " There are a thousand

A. E. Winship, Boston, in "Our Dumb Animals."

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