NDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 7, 1889.

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public object to Mr. Blaine being Presi-nt of the Conference. It rather reflects on Mr. Blaine's reputation as a supposed public managing man that such a hitch ould have arisen. He should have been

Confederate Bonds.

Most people if shey were to hear to-day that onfederate honds were still looked upon as soon titles" having a certain negotiable value, ore or less—would be app to think that someody was trying to hoax them. And yet a capte cable despatch gives us newlight on its subject. Many of the original owners of the subject of the bonds. Of late we have been lenstfully informed of the revival now going in the other matches will be contested.

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THE REGIMENTS AT CHURCH.

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Which Killed Mrs. McRae—The Accused

DEPARTMENT.

ORDERS SOLICITED.

NEW SELPMENTS. Received and opened to-day a large shipment of Cretonnes, at one price, the lowest line and best value ever offered to the Trade.

Also a shipment of our now amous Oriental Cotton Plushes, ew designs.



BEAUTIFUL PLACE SITUATED IN GREY COUNTY.

Important Lombering Interests --Luck of Rativay Facilities the Only

Henworth is not a very ancient con or probably as well-known as some places used up with sensations or which con-ibute free boarders to the county boarding bases. The reader by referring to the map

has been it between the county boarding between the county of Grey, on the line of the Georgian Bay and Lake Erie branch of the Georgian Bay and Lake Erie Cown Sound, 8 from Wiarton and 8 from Lake Huron. Win. Spencer of the Spencer House was the first settler, and after his advent in 1866 the nucleus of a future village com sprang up. When a postoffice was established the Depastment named it Hapworth, after the good old English town the birthil ce of John Wesley. During the past few years its growth has been phenomenal, and at the present time it shows every indication of a busy and prospering place. Much of this prosperity is due to the enterprise of J. E. Murphy. C. Witthun and the business men generally. To give an idea of its important lumbering interests it may be stated that during the season there have been shipped from the station 11,000,000 feet of sawn lumber, 7000 eards of tanback, 10,000 cords of codar block being to the station there have been shipped from the station 11,000,000 feet of sawn lumber, 7000 eards of tanback, 10,000 cords of codar block.

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ne headquarters. At the time of our visit re was no appearance of water, only a flat manse of some 600 or 700 acres resembling a wer meadow. The material in this for the infacture of cement and white brick is setipally unlimited. A magnificent stone idding 250:50 has been erected, and all the chinery required for the manufacture of nent is in running order. A powerful yine and three boilers, for power and ving purposes, are part of the equipments. tastefully designed brick snoke stack 80 thich serves as a guide to the stranger whiting and putty, and it is in the production and ship-

the coal can be mined at Meworth.

Sporting and abiletics are represented by

gun club, a baseball club which holds the

diver tankard, and champion lacrosse club.

Among the societies which foursish here are
the L.O.T. Ognet Jubiles No. 27, C.O. C.F.

M.U. Loyal Hepworth No. Se.

The stores are fully competent to transact
all the business, but there is a splendid opening for a grist mill, a woolen mill which would
do the local business, and some think for a
new hotel in the vicinity of the station.

Berman Scess.

M. A. Herman, proprietor, is at the business centre, and in accommodation, furnishing and menu is strictly first-class. There may
be more pretentious botels than those in Hepwo th, but there are few better conducted or
presenting the same comfort and convenience
to the traveling public. There are amplesample-rooms, stabling, well supplied bar, etc.

Spencer House.

W. Spencer, proprietor, is also at the business centre, and is also a first-class commercial house. Convenient samule-rooms and excellent appointments generally make it a very
desirable stopping place. Mr. Spencer was the
first settler, and we understand is widely
known as a successful auctioneer.

W. Briffell
is retired, enjoying a well-varned competency.

On his land adjoining the business centre of
the village coal has recently bean discovered.

A shaft has been surk 16 feet in depth, and
as the carboniterous atrasts have been penetrated the quality of the coal has gradually improved, and the samples taken out burn readity and give out a livight flame. Mr. Driffell
offers liberal inducements to any capitalists
who night wish to develop what might prove
a very valuable and important mine.

C. H. Witthan & Ca.

This is one of the enterprising firms of the
place and bythes business energy have helped
greatly to udvance its interests. They are the
proprietors of a large and well-equipped saw
mill and are extensively engaged in the manfacture of hard and soft wool lumber, latha,
almost and dimension timber for outside

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is the well known cedar merchant who does an extensive business shipping telegraph and a lephone poles to the American market.

Sehs Ettelse,

Maskamith, maintains the reputation of being one of the best practical blacksmiths in the country, and equally good in all kinds of general work. Horse-shoeing is also given assensial attention, and the best principle followed.

By F. Campbelli, M.B., C.M., is the only medical practitioner in the place, and had a good practice. He is a graduate of Trinity and came from Peterboro two years ago. His office and surgery are in Queen-street.

Queen-street,

J. E. Campbell,

chemist and druggist, has a neat store well supplied with drugs, chemicals and medicines, perfumes, toilet articles and druggists' sundries. Family receipts and physicians' prescriptions are carefully dispensed. A full supply of books, stationery and school requisites is also