LAMPS

It may be a little early to under talk of lamps, but the time will soon be here. We have ar- but Canadian and American wheat find where it goes. The amount collected is facturers of Lamps in the United States, a magnificent here.

comprising vase stand Lamps, Library Hanging Lamps and Banquet Lamps.

These are due here about the first week in September. to \$100 a year for his wheat and oa's

HUGH MALCOLMSON

The Banner.

CHATHAM, AUGUST 10, 1892.

-Mr. Mowat has at last bounced Mr. Elgin Myers, the Orangeville County W. J. L. McKay was appointed to neceed Mr. Myers on Saturday. The contition is worth \$575 a year.

The re-counts in the Manitoba elec tion cases fixes the Government major ity at 15 in a house of 40 members. In the fight in St. Boniface between two ition candidates, the returning ficer, according to the custom in such cases, gave the casting vote in favor of the former member, Hon, Mr. Pender-

-Nearly a hundred members of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners at Torouto have taken out clearance cards this summer, and left for the States in search of work-"driven denied them at home," by a tariff that is crashing all the life and energy out of the country. Take off the taxes and the with the advent of a Liberal administra

-Two of our public men were in opardy last week. The Premier, Sir John Abbott, was seized with a fainting syell, which caused his friends much uneasiness, owing to hisjadvanced age and health. On Saturday, Sir Richard Cartwright narrowly escaped drowning. He was going from Kingston to his residence down the river in a small sail boat, when a squall came up and upsei it. Sir Richard was in the water twenty minutes, before he was rescued by some people who were watching the craft. He is a strong, vigorous man, and is none the worse of the mishap ; but it was a close call.

Government to adopt repetitions that can be referred by the substitute of the substi

governor, who, as a member of Congress | thence to New York. a few years ago voted for the celebrated Mills tariff bill—the "horizontal reduction" bill providing for lowering the daty all round from 10 to 25 per cent. The Republicans were afraid to run a light tariff candidate in Minnesots, and fell back on Nelson, who has been out of public life for four years because he differed with the majority. He has not changed his views, but the party managers recognize the fact that an antitatiff candidate has now the best above among the farmers; and they nominated him by neclamation. When the farmers of Canada take the stand their Minnesots brethren have done-and field interests are the same—the robber tariff will soon have as few defenders in this country as in the farming States of the Northwest.

The despatch raised a storm of indignation. The Montreal, and yesterday the Empire states that although the question was although the question was discussed by the Cabinet on Satur. The new school bill regulating public schools in the Canadian Northwest was introduced at the season of the Northwest Assembly Friday. This bill schools in the Canadian Northwest was introduced at the season by first and that the season of the Northwest Assembly Friday. This bill schools in the Canadian Northwest was lotroduced at the season by first and that both Protestant and Routh the substantian and Routh the substantian and the substantian and the move was not favorably considered the Empire shall be taught in them and that both Protestant and Routh the majority. He has not changed his views, but the party managers recognize the fact that an antitative substantian is instructed to deny its substant has determined to yield to the dictation of the Washington anthorities, and are the same true from holding office as either inspectors. —According to the Inland Revenue routh has determined to yield to the dictation of the Washington anthorities, and are the same true from holding office as either inspectors. —According to the Inland Revenue routh has a pressure to be in the farming to the farming to the farming to the farming to the farming t

the season for marketing the crop at hand, the question is being asked why wheat is 8c and 10c per bushel higher in Detroit than in Ohatham. Everybody ands that the U. S. tariff causes riving from the largest manu- a common market in Europe, yet our exporters find that they cannot ship to Europe at a profit at present quotation could pay 75c for wheat in Chatham, and DECORATED LAMPS ship to Detroit at a profit. The same posed by the Government is simply with oats, selling in Chatham at 28c to yielding to the letter of the demand of the Americans, merely to escape the 37c for 32 lbs. There must be some threatened retaliation, and will inflict reason for such a marked difference, but serious injustice on shippers who have we will not pretend to guess at it. It is made contracts for carrying grain via evident, however, that the average Montreal on the strength of the Order-Michigan farmer must realize from \$75 in Council granting the rebate.

> -After very careful consideration Importer and consulting with men of experience in other places on the subject, the Fig. ance Committee agreed on a scheme for carrying out the consolidation of the town debt, as provided in the Act passed last seesian. Full particulars are given in the report presented by Mr. Bell, and will be found in the Council proceedings. The object the Commit tee has in view in selling the long date ebentures only, and cancelling the short date as they become due, is to realize a higher price for the issue, long date investments being more looked at cer by capitalits. The scheme submitted by the Committee was unanimously adopted.

nore than his Cauadian brother.

-The Imperial Parliament met or Thursday and re-elected the former speaker, the nomination being seconded by Mr. Gladstone. Friday and Satur day the members were sworn in, and on Monday the real business of the session commenced, when a motion of non-con fidence was proposed by a Scotch mem-ber, and seconded by Mr. Burt, the tative of the Northumbrian miners. Both mover and seconder de clared that home rule must take the lead of all other questions. Justin Mc Carthy expressed his entire faith in the sincerity of the Liberals that home rule would be kept in front of other legislapenters would have plenty of work tion; and that some measure of relief mome. debate will be continued until Thursday. when a vote will be taken, and then Mr. Gladstone wi'l take command. It is ex ected the House will rise on the 22nd, and the Government will have time during the recess to prepare the Home Rule bill for presentation when

> The debate was continued last night by Mr. Gladstone, who received a grand ovation. The House was crowded. He said the House had come prepared to give effect to the verdict of their constituents, on the issue which had been fought for six years. Home rule had

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Last Sunday evening in the William St. Baptist church, the service was conducted by Reva. Sowerby and Ware. The former leaves for his holidays and the latter takes his place for two weeks. The congregation were well pleased to see pulpit relations re-established for a brief space with their realous ex-pastor, who preached on the Mission of Christ to the woman of Samuria. Weary, foctsore and thirsty. I et instead of taking his well carned and n.uch needed rest, earted himself for her good. Christ's great elements, as displayed in this narrative, were power and pity, combined with infinite tact. Had he charged her directly with her sines, she would have repelled him in anger, but he led her insensibly to the sense of sin and her conversion made her an active and successful missionary. This woman was a great sinner but in reality there was no distinction between any one sinner and another; all were equally guilty in Ged's sight. The preacher concluded by an earnest appeal to all to imitate the woman of Samurie by finding that living water, and then urging others to seek the same.

The Buddy God.

An interesting diagram was on exhibition Monday at THE BANKER office, drawn by Mr. I. Brock, and represegting the labors of Messrs. Burt, Brock, Wm. Nichols et al., last Saturday night when Mars was in opposition, and therefore in a specially favorable shape for the astronomical interviewer. The telescope—mo small chorewas osrried up to the top of R. O. Smith's block. Two observations were taken, one at 10 p.m., the other at midnight. Queen Luna bothered the star gazers, with her silver lamp. The face of Mars was divided into three parts, the historic "red, white and blue." The white is the south pole of Mars, showing 45 degrees on outer rim of oircumference, an irregular blue surface overlapping the white and red, and messuring 215 degrees en ouser rim of oircumference. The red, 100 on edgs. The red occupied centre and left of planet, say 60 p. c. of surface; blue, 30 p. c.; white, 10 p. o. The colors were mettled and the red was really modified orange brick color. At midnight the appearance of the God of Wars was changed. The pole was as before but the red had clasped the blue (where the supposed canals are) on both sides, and the new red showed 90 degrees on circumference edge. as before the supposed canals are) on both sides, and the new red showed 90 degrees on circumference edge.

The Crops in Manitoba.

telegraphs from Winnipeg that the crops in Manitoba and the Northwest Terri tories have matured rapidly during the last three weeks. In many places west of Indian Head the growth is small on account of drought; but about and east of Indian Head and also in Manitoba the of Indian Headand also in Manitoba the growth will be good on well prepared lands. Fine ripening weather, straw short, heads average size, well filled, will be ready to cut a week or more earlier than last year. The present outlook of crops on both experimental farms ex-

AT CHATHAM.

Alice B. Arnold; Edna Adam; Maud Boulton; Maggie Barasain; Tona Bates; Leah Crommell; Bertha Coatsworth; Kate Campbell; Ella Cummings; Hennetta Doyle; Rhoda Draper; Hattie Esterbrook; Edith Fielder; Georgie Finlayson; Hattie French; Jessie Gemmill; Maggie Houston; Carrie Hamilton; Jessie Hall; Florance Kemp; Bianche King; Mary McFall; Ada MoGoldrick; Florence McDonald; Viola Millard; Dalsy Maleolmson; Ada Myers; Bella Mitchell; Edith Northwood; Lavina Pagh; Nellie Powell; Mabel Reeve; Annie Reaume; Eva Schwemler; Elaie Turner; Hattie Wickens; Lilliam Wildon; Kate White; Gertrude Wildgeon.

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A. Booth; Maggie Moran; B. Myers; M. Miles; A. O'Leary; Riddell; G. Reilly; A. Wilson; E. Bagaley; J. Haly; L. Harvey; G. Power; N. Shaw; W. Sheff.

N. Kidd; L. Powell; Alcide Borvois; Coutts; H. Old; M. Smith.

None of the candidates who obtained less than the required number of marks in some subjects, but were recommended by the local board of examiners were by the local board of examiners were passed by the departmental examiners at Toronto. For what reason, is not known; but they were not so strict in other cases. We notice that at Strathroy tweive were recommended by the local board, and all were passed by the Department, although some of the candidates, obtained but 378 and 381 marks—382 being the minimun. Why discrimination was made in favor of Strathroy, it would be hard to guess. The passing of recommended candidates might more safely be left with the local boards, who know the candidate and the circumstances, and whose judgment is certainly entitled to as much right as that of the young men who are called in at Toronto to revise their work.

Extreme sorrow prevaded our happy village on Saturday at 8 a. m. when the news reached here that Mr. John Hawkins, section boss, had been killed by an extra fiver near Sinclair's Crossing. It seems that when the train hove in sight the men were on the hand car, and not knowing it was a special flyer, they mis calculated her speed and before they could move the car, the train dashed in could move the ear, the train dashed into them. Mr. Hawkins was the only man seriously hurt. He was thrown 40 feet; both legs were broken below the knees, the left side crushed, and an ugly gash in the left side of the neck which was broken. The body was brought to the station and an inquest held by Dr. Bell. Dr. Young was the first to view and dress the body. Decessed was 52 years old and worked on the M. C. R. He leaves a sorrowing widow and 9 children. He was born in England and came to this country 20 years ago. Rev. children. He was born in England and came to this country 20 years ago. Rev. Mr. Shaw, of Tilbury, conducted the funeral services, at 3 p. m. at the Presbyterian Church here, which was packed to overflowing. He spoke from Luke 12 Chap, and 40 verse. The Masons and Foresters of which he was a member tunned out and made quite an appearance. Ninety-five riga left the Church. He was interred in the Cemetry at Stewars with masonic honors.

The Fletcher Band was in attendance at the lawn social at Mr. Wm. Grice's last Thur-day, and sent their music flost-last Thur-day, and sent their music flost-

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The members were all present.

The following were read; from Alexander Lucler and others, a petition to repair the Bachard Drain; S Barfoot, asking that the s e hf of lot 10 in the 11th Con., 100 accres be assessed to him and Con., 100 aceres be assessed to him and not 164 acres; Edward Owen and others, application to repair the Dunlop Drain; Alexander Sterling and others, a petition for a Drain along the 4th Con-road east of Winter Line; Paul Lucier, road east of Winter Line; Paul Lucier, an application to repair the Toulouse Drain; a report from Committee on Joseph Montgomery's grievance; Scane, Houston & Co. Communication re John Mount's caim for damages—laid on the table. A. Ouellette, assessor, letter complaining of persons and things. J. O Neil, ex Collector, account for postage and extra work; Eusebe Lucler, claimed payment for 1 sheep killed and 2 sheep and 1 lamb killed by dogs.

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Crawford—Bourdeau—That Eugene Martin be paid \$2 for 1 lamb killed and Eusebe Lucier be paid \$6.66 for 1 sheep killed and 2 sheep and 1 lamb damaged by dogs and charged to dog fund.—Carried.

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