THE HEROX SHOP ALL FOR THE

Our Old Pioneers have a Grand Banquet.

and go over their Battles in the Bruce ilderness A very Happy Gathering.

From the Bruce Reporter.

A short time ago a number of the old pioneers of this section of the County of Bruce decided to have a gathering of the had been spared that he had been spared that he sturdy, noble hearts, though it might be weakened frames, of those who were the first to clear the then wilderness of Bruce, and through thei labors secure a veritable garden of luxuriance where less than thirty years ago was an almost impenetrable forest. Capt. C. R. Barker was chosen president and Alex. Campbell secretary, for the purpose of carrying the scheme through. A large number of invitations had been sent out, and on Thursday evening of lust week, the banquet was held in the spacious dining-room of Mr. McKinney's Royal hotel, Kincardine. The banquet was an excellent spread, and reflected credit on the hotel. Some of the old men made comparison of the fare before them, with the starvation tables which often stared them in the face, when the nearest grist mill to Kincardine was at Goderich. However the appetities appeared to be just as keen as they were after a hard day's legging, or a tramp of ten miles with a hundred weight of flour on their

C. R. Barker presided, and Reeve Henderson occupied the post of vice chair. The blessing of the Almighty was invoked by Mr. Miller, sr., of Millarton. After all had eaten heartily the tables were cleared, and toasts were pro-

posed and responded to interspersed with some grand songs by S. H. Marshall. Secretary Campbell informed the com-pany, that regret had been expressed by a number of old pioneers at their inability to be present. Among those were, David McKendrick, Elder McLennan and Major Daniels

During the evening a large number of "old timers" spoke, and from the many interesting, reminiscences we select a few, which will give our readers some idea of the good old times in this dis-Thos. Blair narrated some of the hard-

ships which were endured by the set-tlers between '48 and '55. The packing of pork and flour from Goderich, and them carrying a hundred-weight on one's ten or fifteen miles, was not the least of the tasks. The speaker landed at Pine River on the 14th of April, 1848, a fearful snow storm prevailing at the time, and came on to Kincardine. So dense was the forest, that the speaker remembered losing his way within the town plot. The young men of those days were old now, and the children had arrived to the age of manhood.

Jas Henry gave his experience in coming from the neighborhood of Port Hope to Kincardine. His trip from Goderich, most of the way on foot, with an occasional wade through water to his waist, was described. Reaching Pine River he stopped at Walden's tavern and sampled the whiskey. That night a person engaged in surveying the township, with his chain bearer, came in. During the evening an altercation occurred be-tween the landlord and surveyor, and the former produced pistols and insisted upon a fight at five paces or an apology. The apology was given. After reaching Kincardine and spending a week here, he determined to leave the place and he determined to leave the place and never return. He afterwards went out as far 40 line on the Durham which made him change his mind, as the clearances were beginning to make a good appearcollector, and first tavern inspector. He

boyhood, being called upon to wield an axe as soon as he was able, and only received some six weeks schooling in all. In those days schools were few and far In coming to this country, his brother, the major, having already pre-ceded him some time, it took him four days to drive his oxen from Goderich to Port Albert.

William McCosh spoke briefly, narrating in a very interesting manner his excels of flour that were purchased in Goderich had to be carried from the beach

John Morrison, Treasurer of Huron township, said that people might talk about the North-west, and go in to ecstacies .. ver the productiveness of other untries, but he believed that this county was equal to the best of them. In d's ribing his first trip to this part of the country, driving onthe from Goderich, he spoke of the difficulty of securing prohe spoke of the difficulty of securing pro-visions, and of the bread that was pur-visions, and of the bread that was pur-visions. visions, and of the bread that the Tories felt that they were doomed, some cause I by hunself being blacker than the of them however, still held out hopes use of spades. Reaching Pine River he that Goderich township, where F. W. J. stopped at Bellamore's, had a dog for a pillow the first part of the night, and when the animal got restless a boot was used till morping. He neverlad a more refreshing rest, however. The speaker hal toiled hard, but unfor mutely his accumulations had been destroyed by ti e, and he had to start over again.

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check brating this glorious victory by a wild during the summiter try and crect grand cyster supper to be held in the Royal Motel shortly.

Royal Motel shortly. mile a cill the previous year. The smaker, his brithe and sister came with a yoke of oxen from St. Thomas. From Port Athers they came on the see, and a terrifly cold journey in was. When they fell their oxen they had to hold the leaves Russia without number. This have in their hands to refer the server of the strange, ing of the St. Petersburgh Globe was preceded by the suppression of other journals without number. This leaves Russia without a single journal hav in their hands, to prevent it from that can express an inc. pendent opinion by away. On resenting Stony Is- upon public affairs. The law of expurers resel owned in the county, and did texts

rying passengers and ing of 1851 the ves-se lake from Godesei wa rich. The year he walked to Sarnia, L ng Point, and in Talo, with Capt. Moboy, and the first sailor At DZ.C, that ever left this part of the county, for the purpose of purchasing another boat.
The captain describe rery graphically
the many hardshos that he was called upon to undergo hile he was sailing a hooner and ai wards steam bating.

Captain McKenza also responded to he toast. He war ted his a sail-or from 1850, when commenced as a boy with Capt. Row interspersed with hrilling events. To manner of land-ing men, women, as children, by wading through the water with them on his back, was told. In 1851 Capt. Rowan and himself commanded the first iron v ssel that ever touched the shores of Capt. Rowa stepped int it, and the speaker followed. They then paddied ashore and langed the craft. In 1852 the speaker left to see the world for himself. He walked to be Catharines. Here followed an interesting comparison of the He walked to ... Catharines. Here Welland canal as it was then and is now. the lakes to look after the Fenians. The speaker concluded by expressing the pleasure he felt in being with the old

Carlow.

The following is the standing of the best of the pupils in each of the classes in the senior division of S. S. No. 1, Colborne, for February:—Class Sixth—Etta Potter 63 %. Class Fifth—James Sallows 54. Class Fourth — Augusta Potter 80 %; Matilda Stirling 79; W. B. Edward 71; Maggie Tiffin 70; George Potter 67; Ida Sallows 66; Eliza Smith 65. Class Third—Maggie Coats 87 %; Senta Tindall 79; John McNevin 77; Jessie Burn 75; John Treble 84; Josie Jones 73; Hugh Gallagher 72; Ruby Robertson 72; Edmund Hogan 65.

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The farme." of this vicinity are busy getting out sawloge, and foremost among them is Mr. Con. Dalton, who up to the present time has brought over 1,200 logs to the Kintail mills.

The numerous friends of Mrs. Thomas Ford will be pleased to learn that she is recevering from a severe attack of inflammation of the lungs.

Mr. John Garvey, of Chicago, has sold his farm, situated about a mile north of Kintail, to Mr. John McKenzie for \$4,000.

Mr. Michael Griffin, of Buffale, is visiting his brother, Mr. Joseph Griffin, of this place. We are sorry to learn that Robert Mc-

Grory has been unwell since the evening of the 27th of February.

Port Albert.

Miss M. A. Young, has returned from visit to friends in Bayfield.

Mr. John C. Courtenay, who during the past year has been in the employ of the C. P. R. Company as land valuator, returned to Winnipeg, on Wednesday last, after spending a few days with his Our township council, 'tis said, intend

ance. After settling in Kincardine, he believed he was made first assessor, first collector, and first tavern inspector. He had seen Kincardine grow from four or one advantage over previous years, masnuch as it will be at all times conven-Geo. Daniels claimed to be not only a pioneer of Bruce, but of Ontario as well, as he came to this country in 1838, and settled in Waterloo. He described his bowlood being all of the described his bowlood being a like the beaution to be described his bowlood being a like the described his b and claim that a place which is almost inaccessible for six months of the year, on
account of the roads, and which does not
afford the slightest accommodation for man or beast, is neither a fit or 'proper place to hold such meetings. Will some place to hold such meetings. Will some member of the council please explain the should have done without them, they reason of this change?

in an election as in the village of Port derich, with his brothers, was over terribly bad roads, and the labor was not only prolonged but arduous. Five bar-only prolonged but arduous. Five bar-only prolonged but arduous. Five bar-only prolonged but arduous and solutions are sent that the way of the smallest atreet galaxies and from the smallest atreet galaxies are galaxies at the smallest atreet galaxies and from the small at the date, and from the opening of the con-test until its close make every exertion after all the enjoyment at the old-time togging bees and raisings, when every person was anxious to give a helping hand to his neighbor, was quite equal to any festivities held at the present time.

The sation take in their power to come eff victorious. To any one, therefore, acquainted with this state of affairs, the crowd which had gathered around the telegraph office on the evening of the 27th, would not have appeared surprising. The sations as those sations take west side of the river. It is assuming the west side of the river. It is assuming the west side of the river. It is assuming the west side of the river. It is assuming the shape of a private company. They are going to ask the several counties to vote would not have appeared surprising. The would not have appeared surprising. The greatest interest, of course, was concernready received its charter to run within ing the result in West Huron. Goderich 4 miles of the Red river from Pembina ing the result in West Huron. Goderich town, being the first heard from, it is unnecessary to describe the joy of the Torios upon hearing that Johnston had secured a majority of 44. Their gratication was, however, of short duration. Amberley flashed the news across the wire that Lochalsh ward had given 75 to the Col. and the result, from the other that Col. and the result, from the other than the result from the other. the Col. and the result from the other did not think it necessary to hold me, do, that is, if I possibly dait, to winter mestings, whould retrieve the honor of somewhere election here. I find it is about nine o'dock put an end to such it the farm, I am quite sure it is the anticipations, and without waiting the hear if "Mowat must go," or not, the crowd of discounted Tories slunk off to

all my spare time, besides doing some draining. If the railway comes along draining. If the railway comes along it will be beneficial in that way as they and we can drain into it. Poor Ben! we feel so sorry for him. I define the distance of the last extremity. It is a solution of the last extremity. It is a solution against all foreign in an extrement of the last extremity. It is a solution against all foreign in against all foreign in a solution against all foreign in a solution against all foreign in against all foreign

OUT IN THE WEST.

Cold Weather with a Vengeance. What Mr. Jas, The myon Thinks of a Bakein Winter-Something about the Land of Blizzards.

Lake Huron. It was a large potas kettle which they had brought up rom
Goderich. At first tnev tid not know
h w to land. They placed it in the
water and found that i would float.

Get Paragraphic float is the winders. I have serious inclinations
that way myself. I enjoyed last winter, that way myself. I enjoyed last winter, and I like the summers, but this winter has been too much for me. I have had nose, fingers, toes, heels and ears frozen. George has had his nose, cheeks and fingers frozen. However, we are very comfertable in the house, and the stock Welland canal as it was then and is now. He afterward went steamboating and in 1866 was in the Government service on the lakes to look after the Fenians. The speaker concluded by expressing the pleasure he falt in being with the old of hay, and a well in the stable, it would not be so bad. At present it is hard on the cattle coming for water; sometimes they refuse to come at all. When they last. The meeting opened at 10 o'clock they refuse to come at all. When they come out of the warm stable and meet

> much, so that you require to go a great many times for a small quantity. It is then you catch it; the wind whirls around the stable and between the stacks, enough to take away your oreath; in fact, you can't breath till you get under shelter and even under two pairs of mitts and one of them buckskin your fingers are apt to freeze. Our stables, what with manure and snow, are buried almost out of sight, with a pretty steep path down to the door, but the horses and cattle get used to it and they slide right down. I expect it to be much worse vet as wet as we have great heavy and the stable right down. I expect it to be much worse vet as wet as we have great heavy and the stable right down. I expect it to be much worse vet as wet as we have great heavy and the stable right down. I expect it to be much worse vet as we have great heavy and the stable right down. worse yet, as we may expect heavy snow storms this and next month. We had some very cold trips out to St. Thomas with our wheat, but we got the bulk of then we commenced to draw wood from the river, we have got enough up to last us for six months, but we must get up a few more loads yet. I have not gone out much this winter since we got through drawing our wheat. Here, not

being home this winter it threw more work on me; I take care of the cattle ALLAN LINE! and George the horses, with that and cutting wood it keeps me as busy as I want to be. We don't get up very early. The fire is lighted, generally about 9, I get up between that and ten, sometimes later, then go and feed the cattle and milk two cows, then breakfast. It is then about eleven. After breakfast | 14 about dark, then have dinner and supper in one dish. When it is very cold we light a fire in the bexatove upstairs, and we go up there as it is nice and coey and warm. While I write it is comparativevery much for the Globes you have sent

ELECTION MATTERS. — There is probably not another village in this Province in which as much interest is taken have been a source of great comfort to continue to send it I will pay him ere aps be able to do as much for you son ine. There is strong talk now about a in and around Goderich, and come out igain about the first of April so as to b ready for seeding; however, that is in the future and may not occur. There is one thing I have made up my mind to u, the farm, I am quite suro it is the isiest and best way of making a living and something more, we will likely only oreak about 19 acres next year, 20 more

make a large drain all along the road

very ill; has he recovered or is he dead

THE SIGNAL that B. Armstrong

Mrs. Arthur. The day they arrived t oy said it was 45° below zero, yet hirs Arthur said she did not feel cold. We had a party in honor of Etla Cox, who is going back to Ontario. We had hardly ot the folks here becore a blizzard set The following description of a Dakota winter, from the pen of an old Goderich man, will doubtless prove of interest to many of our readers: Drayton, Feb. 6th, 1883.

My Dear Bro.,—It is long time since we had a letter from you. I can assure you we miss your communications very much, so you must try and send us a letter at least once a month. We are having a very cold, stormy winter; I be leve the average for the month of January has been 18° below zero; last it was only 1 below on the average, so you see it has been nearly 18 degrees colder this winter than last; and it has been stormy, so much so, that some of those living on

Dungannon.

Mr. Robert Hiscocks started for Chi The Rev. Mr. Caswell preached the

funeral sermon of the late Sarah Ellen Cooke on Sabbath evening last. Mr. Alex Stewart removed to Lucknow on Monday last. Mr. Nichol moved into Mr. Stewart's house on Tuesday. The Rev. M. Cameron, of Lucknow, occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church here on Sabbath last, and formally declar. I the church vacant.

a. n. Several important subjects were taken up and thoroughly discussed. There was a very good turnout and a great deal of interest was shown to be great deal of interest was shown to be taken in Sabath School work.

Mr. D. E. Munro, who, during the past five years, taught in S. S. No 3 West Wawanosh, severed his connection with that section, and also with the teaching profession on Thursday of last week. Mr. M. was highly respected in that section, and his loss will be severely felt. He has left the profession and turned his attention to mercantile pursuits, having taken charge as head sales-man of the store of J. M. Roberts, of this village.

While our genial postmaster was while our genial postmaster was quietly enjoying the comforts afforded to man from the pipe, one day last week, he was somewhat surprised to see a smoke coming up along side of the one he was smoking. The caudal appendages of his coat were on fire. When he came to reflect on his position, he found that too close proximity to a red hot store might

Dublin, March 5. - The prevailing hopression among the detectives who have been working up the assassination conspiracy cases is that "No 1" is a myth. A leading officer expresses the opinion that Carey created "No 1" for the pur-

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Halifax, March 24th. CIRCASSIAN. Portland, March 29th. Halifax, March 31st. PARISIAN.

Halifax, April 7th

PASSANGERS VIA PORTLAND can leave Tor-ento on the previous Friday of day of saling at 7:12 a.m., A Pullman Drawing-room and Sleeping Car will be attached to this Train, and will be run through to Portland for the convience of Passengers proceeding by the Saturday's Steamship.

Last train leaves Teronto with the mails and passengers at 7:12 every Thursday morning connecting with the steamer at Halifax. Fortickets and every information apply to H. ARMSTRONG, Ticket Agent, Goderich.

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JAMES IMPRIE

Successor to T. J. Moorhouse.

NOTICE TO CRADITORS

CHRISTIANA GORDON (DECEASED:)

Pursuant to an order of the High Court
of Justice, Chancery Division, made in a
matter of re Gordon, Gordon vs. Gordon, the
creditors of Christians Gordon, late of the creditors of Christiana Gorden, late of the Town of Clinton, in the County of Heven, widow, who died on or about the 15th day of October, 1852, are, on or before the 5th day of February, 1883, to send by post, pre-uid, to Messrs. Seager & Morton, Barristers, Goderich, their christian and surmames, addressee and description, the full particulars of their claims, a statement of their accounts, and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them, or in default thereof they will be peremptorily excluded from the benefit of the said order. Every creditor holding any security is to produce the same before me the undersigned master of the said court at Goderich, on the 5th day of March, 1883, at ten o'clock in the foreneon being the time apointed for adjudication on the claims. S. MALCOMSON, Master at Goderich.

Dated 5th February, 1883.



SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS.

COUNTY OF HURON, By virtue of a Writ of To Wrr: Fleri Facias issued out of Her Majesty's County Court of the County of Huron, and to me directed and delivered, against the lands and tenements of John McLeod, at the suit of John Parsons, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and equity of redemption, of the defendant, John McLeod, in and to that certain parcel or tract of land, situate, lying and being in the County of Huron, and being the North half of Lot 7, concession 15 of the Township of Stephen, comprising fifty acres of land more or less. snip of Stephen, comprising fifty acres of land more or less.
Which lands and tenements I shall offer for sale, at my office in the Court House in the Town of Goderich. on Saturday the Seven-teenth day of March, 1883, at the hour of twelve of the clock, noon.

ROBERT GIBBONS, Sheriff of Huro heriff's Office, Goderich, Dec. 6th, 1882.



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COUNTY OF HURON, By virtue of a writ of To Wit: Fieri Facias, issued out of Her Majesty's County Court of the County of Huron, and to me directed and delivered, against the lands and tenements of John S. Walker, at the suit of David Ross, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest, and equity of redemption, of the above named defendant, John S. Walker, in and to all that portion of lot eight, in the twelfth concession of the township of Grey in the County of Huron, lying south of the River Maitland and containing sixty nine acros of land, more or less.

Which lands and tenements I shall offer for sale, at my office in the Court House, in the town of Goderich, on Saturday, the Thirty First day of March, 1883, at the hour of twelve of the clock, noon.

ROBERT GIBBONS,
Sheriff's Office, Goderich, 1889.

Sheriff's Office, Goderich. December 18th, 1882.

and dare before you die, something mighty and sublime leave behind to conquer time. \$36 a week in your own town. So outlit free. No risk. Everything new. Capital not required. We will furnish you everything. Many are making fortunes. Ladies make as much as men, and boys and girls make great pay. Reader, if you want business at which you can make great pay all the time, write for particulars to H. Hallstra & Co., Portland Maine.

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JOSEPH HICKSON. General Manager.
Montreal, Feb. 20th, 1883.

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For information, tariffs, etc., apply to Grand Trunk Railway Agents' or to J. Stephen son, General Passenger Agent, Montreal; or W. Edgar, Assistant General Passenger Agent Toronto.

JOSEPH HICKSON,

General Manager. Montreal, March 2nd, 1883.

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