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Monday, May 26th, will be observed as a holiday and in consequence our store will be closed.
24 - SATURDAY - 24
Will be open for business and will be glad to see all my friends that want good goods at the lowest prices.

PARASOLS—If you have not made your selection you certainly should do so at once. The assortment is complete.—LEWIS & PATTERSON.
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COUNTY NEWS.
INTERESTING LETTERS FROM ONE OF OUR CORRESPONDENTS.
A Budget of News and Gossip.—Personal Intelligence.—A Little of Every-thing, well Mixed up.

DELTA.
MONDAY, May 26.—On the 24th Mr. H. Denaut gave a picnic at Rock Dunden, above Morton. Although the morning did not present very promising prospects, still a large number of the invited party were early at the Delta boat house. The row up to the Rock was very enjoyable. After exploring the wonderful cave and passing patches of refreshments, the party returned to Whiskey Island (Lower Beverly), where the rest of the invited party had remained. After partaking of further refreshments and completing one of the young gentlemen regarding the wonderful growth on his upper lip, all started for Delta.
But say, how about the butter? A load of the boys went to Smith's Falls on the 24th. They testify to a very exciting time.
It is rumored about that a yacht is to be placed in Lower Beverly this season.
Have a cigar boys? Yes, with pleasure.

LYN.
MONDAY, May 26.—A dispute over a horse between P. F. Low, Lynn, and A. Wendling, Brockville, led to a sale of the animal in question by auction on Saturday 17th. Low being the purchaser, drove him home and used him without any trouble on mill hill or otherwise. The sale is understood French, data all do matter.
Gossip is busy just now over a prospective wedding.
The new time table of the "Short Line" B. R. created considerable uneasiness among the ticket holders, the stop-over privileges being very much reduced.
The 24th passed off with very little noise. Those who kept sober made none, and those who were paralyzed couldn't.

THE GREAT LONE LAND.
Wandering Willie writes of the Wild and Woolly West.
Editor ATHENS ADVERTISER:
When promising you an occasional communication from the N. W. T., I have not recently decided to name it, "The Western Territories of Canada," little did I imagine it would be my happy lot to find here such beautiful scenery, filled with Eastern people, as this notorious Calgary, where the "Down East" fancies that the cowboys shoot on sight and the red painted aborigines make holes for the white man. To give you an idea of how far from fact this is, I may say that although the population of the town is now nearly four thousand, only two town policemen, in addition to two of the N. W. T., who are on town duty, are required to preserve order and look after the followers of Bacchus, who are simply victims of Lieut Gov. Roy's "accursed" permit system. With the present system, the N. W. Prohibitory Liquor Law only prohibits the sale to Indians, restrains half-breeds somewhat, and adds more expense to the white soldier. To give you an idea of how far from fact this is, I may say that although the population of the town is now nearly four thousand, only two town policemen, in addition to two of the N. W. T., who are on town duty, are required to preserve order and look after the followers of Bacchus, who are simply victims of Lieut Gov. Roy's "accursed" permit system. With the present system, the N. W. Prohibitory Liquor Law only prohibits the sale to Indians, restrains half-breeds somewhat, and adds more expense to the white soldier.

FRONT OF YONGE.
MONDAY, May 26.—Exciting times in this township at present over the 24th and 25th. The 24th in this quarter was spent in fishing on the Jones' creek, in the vicinity of Negro rock. Our school teacher on last Saturday caught a manny fish, known by fish experts to belong to the founder family.
Mr. editor, could you give a cut in your paper of a tramp helping himself to milk from a farmer's milk can.
Mr. Samuel Hogoboom of Chain town, is having a well drilled on his premises with a view to obtaining water or natural gas. Either one would be a god-send, particularly at the station where workmen are so busily engaged.
We are informed that there is a great boom in real estate bordering on Charleston Lake.
We heard last evening that Mr. Z. Pate of the Jones' around here are entering into a matrimonial engagement.
Mr. Geo. Tove, of Belloye, was not very well this spring. He intends taking a few days on Charlton waters by way of recuperation.

FORFAR.
MONDAY, May 19.—Hearing a short time ago that a meeting of the "Singleton League" was to be held at the post office, I concluded to walk over and listen to the discussion of the various subjects which are generally brought up at such meetings. The appointed evening arrived, and a short time before dark I equipped myself and sallied forth in the direction of that romantic village. After a brisk walk of an hour, I found myself quite a large bunch on the front of which was printed in large letters "Post Office and Cheap Groceries." Accordingly passed in at the main entrance and took a seat on a bench in the north-east corner, without being noticed. It appeared to be an hour of relaxation and general indolence, for seven or eight of the most notable men of the town; lay half-reclined in the remote corner, with their backs inclining against four bags, onion boxes, etc., that were scattered in profusion around the apartment. By the drift of the conversation, I learned that these men had met to discuss the subject of "Luxury, Idleness, and Industry."
In a short time, a man wearing a long boot and a moosekin arose and moved that "By God" be appointed chairman and first speaker of the meeting. His motion was seconded by one of the employees of the B. & W., and the hearty round of applause that followed, showed that the newly appointed chairman was no second-grade man among the assembled party. He came forward with confidence, his face smiling and his whole bearing denoting amity and respect. Next to good looks, eloquence offers the great avenue to popular favor and the worthy chairman succeeded, as many have succeeded before him, quite as much by rendering fallacious accounts to his listeners as by any professed or learned exposition of truth or the accuracy of his logic. He spoke for the space of twenty minutes, dividing his time

among the different subjects in proportion to their importance, after which he recapitulated, bringing out a combination of long and forcible sentences. A painful silence prevailed for a few moments after this burst of eloquence, but it was soon broken by the "Moosekin" man calling in a loud tone for the cigars. Some knowing winks passed between the wearer of the "Moosekin" and another man, who appeared to have been recently shaved, as his face possessed that peculiar hue ever noticeable after the removal of nature's garb.
The next man introduced by the worthy occupant of the chair was "Boundary Line" via Fort Maled. His manner was scarcely as animated, and he lacked the fire and enthusiasm that characterized the worthy chairman. He touched lightly on Luxury and Industry, but expatiated largely on the sin of Idleness, showing clearly the evils arising from it, and referring to several of his friends who had lost lucrative positions by being slaves to this abominable habit. He then re-sumed his seat, and the clapping of hands that followed, showed that his remarks were fully appreciated by all present.
The next man called was one notable for his hair-breadth adventures with vicious horses. He was no more than newly started when the large chandelier that was suspended from the centre of the ceiling for one of the most lucrative businesses in the town. Mr. H. who was formerly in business with his brother in Winnipeg, came here about two years ago and set up a business of this kind, taking in his present partner some six months later, and by his assiduity and business push has built up a salubrious business larger and more profitable than is to be found in your country town to-day.

There is just two things the Territories are at present yearning for and those are, more such energetic Ontario men and more freedom from the C. P. R. monopoly, and the fact is they are gradually obtaining both. Immigration and rapid railway building are seen on every hand and those who have suffered are in great rejoicing. You will understand what I mean when I tell you that a passenger ticket from Portland, Oregon, to Chicago can be bought for less money than one from Calgary to the same destination, though the latter is hundreds of miles nearer. Freight expressed from Calgary to Toronto costs \$11.00 per 100 lbs., while from the Coast it is much cheaper. That is what competition does for the Coast and Western States people. May the day speedily arrive when the people of the Territories shall be similarly relieved. In speaking of the Territories, most of Ontario men, I should have included Ontario girls, for from many a lone-some bachelors' window at twilight comes the sweet refrain
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Two large saw mills are kept working here the greater portion of the year, sawing the logs which are floated down from the mountains in the cold waters of the Bow. Although much lumber is used here in building, still other building materials, viz: stone, sand and lime, all close at hand. The grey sand stone, which has been used in the construction of all the principal buildings in Calgary, makes a very pretty structure indeed, and is now also the favorite building material for private residences as well. Not a few of the experienced in the Territories, and that a few cattle froze to death on the prairies, yet every farmer and rancher is jubilant over the crop prospect for this year, as there has in the last week, been two fine rains, which is almost an unusual boom for these parts. As I look out my window, I see that the town fire brigade are practicing for the purpose of extinguishing their new engine, recently imported from Toronto, and I wish to report them in my next communication when, no doubt, I will either make or break that engineer's reputation and still he, I fancy, little dreams what an important night of his life is now passing away.

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A dispatch from Buffalo says: The body of a man was found in a creek...

REBELLED TO BE A SUICIDE

The body of a former resident of Dundas was found in a creek...

WRECKED BY LIFE

Murderer Smith finds his burden of guilt too heavy...

GERMAN FINANCE

The Reichstag meeting with the Budget Resolutions...

DESTRUCTIVE STORM

A violent storm, with a severe gale of rain and hail, passed over the city...

COLLISION WITH AN ICEBERG

A New York dispatch says: The new steamer "Beacon" left New York...

THE CONTRACT LAWYER

A Pittsburgh dispatch says: The civil action of the United States against the Chambers-McKee Glass Company...

