DECEMBER 15, 1897.

NEWS FROM THE COUNTY.

JACKSONVILLE.

The generous people of Lindsay circuit have again shown their appreciation of their pastor Rev. J. Dystant by presenting him with a very handsome new sleigh, one of Chestnut & Hipwell's best make; and which is the admiration of all who have seen it. These things are a great stimulus to both pastor and people and are exceedingly helpful in the general success of the church, and while the many contribute to the happiness of the one, all are blessed in the deed.

SISSON RIDGE.

On Friday Nov. 26th, after an illness of some two years caused by a cancer in the lip, Rev. Millage Lewis died at the age of 54 years. He was an ardent worker, having been ordained at New Canaan in 1872. He organized the church at Lumsden, Albert County, in 1876, and labored there eighteen years, moving thence, here, in 1894 Owing to his allness he could not continue his profession among us; but his consistent life glorified the father. A loving wife and seven children are left; five of whom with the mother live in this place. The funeral was held here on Nov. 28th and an instructive sermon preached by Rev. D. F Millin from a text chosen by the deceased viz. 2
Cor. 5 chapter 1 verse. Much sympathy is felt by
the community at large for the bereaved family,
and they have a comfort in knowing he has gone to hear the "Well done, thou good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy lord "for he doeth all things well."

MEDUCTIC.

Mild weather, poor sleighing, everything very quiet, such is the condition of affairs in our village just at present. Our merchants have in a handsome supply o

Christmas goods. A. J. Best, tailor, is doing a good business considering hard times.

We are glad to see the pleasant countenance of Dudley Dow and family in our village again.

Commercial travellers say our village is dull, but they come every day all the same. Ed thinks he has the right away but he is going to get left some day when Olts gets the best horse

Miss Susie Ingraham is attending P. Girdwood's We regret that we have to part with our teacher

P. Girdwood after Xmas. James Brothers who was very sick with typhoid fever is able to be around again. He intends to resume work after Xmas.

Miss Lois Wiggins started west last week.

It is very good crossing the river here at present Dan McMillan and team went over the bank opposite Jacob Porter's place one dark night. Fortunately he escaped with slight injury to him-

Mr. Twombly has a singing school class here every Saturday evening.

We congratulate THE DISPATCH for presenting their readers with the pictures of the prominent men of our town and country. Never in my time have I seen such a good display of portraits in a Arrivals at the hotels last week are Aberdeen,

a boy, Meductic a patient on a street railway. Rev. Mr. Sherwood preaches here every two weeks in the R. B. church. Our choir practice is held every Friday evening in different places. Last Friday we were at Mr.

We are pleased to learn of Mrs. Herrin's speedy

recovery.
Wm. Dickenson our blacksmith has moved across the road in a new shop where he is prepared to do satisfactory work for the public.

ANDOVER.

Another gospel temperance meeting was held in Beveridge's Hall on Monday Dec. 6th, some of our leading men who took a prominent part in the first meeting were conspicious by their absence on this occasion. The meeting was opened by the reading of scripture and prayer. The Presbyterian choir furnished the music. Mrs. J. Stewart sang a solo "Let the Lower Lights be Burning,"; Mrs. C. Waith sang "Where is my Wandering Boy Tonight"; Miss Baxter gave a very touching temperance recitation "Little Blossom." The speakers of the evening were Mr. S. P. Waite, Mr. C. H. Elliot B. A. principal of the Andover grammar school, and Rev. H. G. Gratz. Mr. S. P. Waite spoke on the missionary side of the rum traffic clearly pointing out that missionary work is being done among boys. Boys are given drinks (free drinks) in order to fix in them the drinks (free drinks) in order to hx in them the drinking habit. Mr. Elliot in a few calm, well chosen words made a strong plea for temperance urging the necessity of keeping the question well before the public. Pulpit, press and people should join hands in the work. Rev. H. G. Gratz spoke on the right or wrong of the license law. A collection was taken to defray expenses and to collection was taken to defray expenses and to purchase temperance literature. Meeting closed with the benediction. The meeting though not large was a success and we hope to see more such during the winter.

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The new Episcopal minister Rev. Mr. Hillock and family late of South Carolina have arrived and commenced work in Andover. We bid them

BRISTOL.

Dr. J. E. Jewett, dentist, was in Bristol on Saturday practicing his profession. He will be here at regular periods during the winter.

Victoria L. O. Lodge elected the following officers at its regular meeting on Monday evening last. G. H. Boyer, W. M; H. I. Cluff, D. M; G. S. Wiggins, Chap; John Farley, R. S; Dr. J. G. Atkinson, F. S; W. B. Tompkins, Treas, A. A. Brittain, Lecturer; R. W. Bridges, D. C; Rev. D. Brooks, S. C. The lodge will hold a social on the evening of 29th inst, its fourth anniversary. School closes on Wednesday and when it opens again after vacation new teachers will be in charge

Teachers' Institute.

The 20th annual session of the Carleton County Teachers' Institute will open in Graham's Opera House, tomorrow at 10 a. m. and the session will continue until Friday evening. Mr. F. A. Good is president, and Miss K. F. McLeod, secretary of the Institute. The following is the programme: Thursday, first session, 10 a. m. Opening, enrolment, appointment of committees, addresses. Second session, 1.30 p. m. Roll call, paper by C. H. Gray, "Practical Teaching," discussion opened by A. Rideout. Paper by Miss Wiggins, "First Steps in Reading," discussion opened by Miss Carman. Third session, 7.30 p. m., lecture by G. U. Hay, B. Sc. Friday, first session, 9 a. m. Roll call, lesson by Miss McCormac, "Natural Science." Paper by Mr. H. Perry, "Mathematics." Paper by Mr. D. Hamilton, "Current Events," discussion opened by G. H. Harrison, M. A. Second session, 1.30 p. m. Roll call, paper by Mr. J. Page, "Natural Science," discussion opened by Mr. W. L. Tracey.

Pathetic.

form beside the ones that had gone before. Around her was the silence of the tomb, disturbed only by the plaintive chirp of the cricket, the sighing of the wind through the overhanging branches.

For a time she repressed the strong, con-

Gradually it ceased. It was useless and out She was only a hen, and tomorrow she

would lay another egg. WHEAT RAISING.

C. L. Smith, M. P. P. Says it Can be Done with Profit.

Since the speech of Mr. Emmerson, the provincial premier, in St. John, when he introduced the subject of building mills to grind native wheat, and recommended farm-

Mr. C. L. Smith, M. P. P., is a practical and progressive farmer, and The DISPATCH talked with him on the question.

"Can wheat be raised here, profitably?" "The best answer to that question is the fact that John B. Grant, now occupying the Leighton farm. Debec, sowed one bushel and and a peck of wheat and had thirty bushels of

nice clean wheat.' Do you think the wheat raised in this country is as good as that raised ir Ontario and the west?"

It is as good as any spring wheat. For a seven inches before winter. It protected the ground in the winter, and had an early start in the spring. We could not raise that kind of wheat in our climate. But I find that fall wheat is not sown in Ontario as much as it used to be. In Manitoba, spring wheat is sown, and our wheat is as good as Manitoba

"Why have not our farmers raised more wheat in the past?"

'The reason is that for many years we got a good price for oats. Oats were easily raised, and where 40cts. a bushel could he secured, it. paid. Now oats are down and we must look to something else. I am sorry to say that Carleton County oats are not noted for their quality, or rather, for their cleanliness. Five or six cents more a bushel is given in St. John for Ontario oats, because they are

"There is no reason then why our wheat should not make as good flour, as western Daniel carries lunch when he is not employ-

"Not any reason, at all, excepting that our mills are not now, fit for grinding wheat. If western wheat were ground in our mills, the flour would be no better than the flour which we see from our own wheat. The cause of this is the foul seed in wheat which is not properly taken out. If the farmers wish it the government will bonus wheat mills, and then our wheat will be turned into as white flour as we get from the west. "Does wheat leave the land in good con-

"In the very best condition. In no grain will grass seed get such a good catch as in wheat. The straw is used in the west for fodder, cut up and mixed with turnips and

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Maine. As the pen is greater than the sword and our country is at peace and our swords are turned into pruning hooks my pen has started scribbling, and, no doubt, its ending will be the Imp's waste basket. Well! here we are snugly housed for the route, let it be long or short. We are on Straggly Lake about thirty miles from nowhere, formerly called Patten, which place met its death by the noted B. & A. railroad, and poor Patten Mr. E. D. Tyrrell, representing a reliable seed company is taking orders in this section.

Grand Secretary Farley will organize a Scarlet Chapter at Hartland on Tuesday evening the 14th lots of work for themselves, where now the 50 to 60 cents per bushel for their oats and west can unload oats in Patten for 28 and 30 cents by the carload, and the farmer and his team lives on Democrat hay, or, at least his teams do, while he struggles on from day to day with hard and harder times staring him in the face, only living in hopes and slowly dying in despair. Men are plentier than ever, The Great McKinley Boom with its two to three dollars, duty on lumber never, as yet has, reached us and never will. We get no more in a month than when Mr. Cleveland hela pomp and power. Well! let me return to where I was before 1 trifled with the eagle's tail politics. Here, at the head of Straggly Lake we have built our camps, men's camp 30x22, cook room 21x22 with a dingle between mens' room and cook room. A dingle is where we keep our beans, pork, beef, butter, fish, apples, tea, molasses, oil, and a hundred other things too numerous to mention. Space will not allow. Our cook Fred Noyes who is away up in G. in the cooking art can cook anything from a ship anchor to a McKinley boom. When Father Abraham called for volunteers in the 2nd Maine cavalry, he for nearly three years met rebel shot and shell, stopped bullets at \$16 per Tenderly she laid the white, inanimate month, and after the rebel flag went down came marching home to his native town a war broken veteran. We have a foreman of which we may feel proud Joseph Mitchell of Patten, who is a very clever woodsman, and a better boss, we boast, is not on these waters. Three teams, all yarding teams, Jack and tending emotions of her heart, but at last Dick, driven by the veteran teamster Fred she cried aloud in the frenzy of her feelings. | Hunt of Patten, whose crew is composed of Others answered, and the cry was taken six as hardy men as are employed in the up and echoed back and forth until the air woods anywhere. Names, choppers, Ernest was laden with the all-pervading sound. Farlin and Frank Bossie. The sled tending department is looked after by David Curry, the road making department is done by H. H. Howe, Thomy Foulson, Alfred London, yard man W. McKenzie, while team No. 2 Fannie and Chub are driven by James Mitchell of Happy Corner, and by the way Jim is going out to spend Xmas with a sister; someone else's sister, two cards are better than one, union is strigth. I guess Jim knows that and in the spring it would ers to go in for this cereal, much attention not surprise me if he would add to the has been given the matter, by the press and revenue of the commonwealth and to his own happiness as well and someone else's also. Jim's choppers are Geo. Bolier and Lunnie Morrow. Let me add, George is a hunter of no little fame whose piercing eye is like the eagle's. Woe betide the deer that runs a muck of his 40:82 rifle. Jims sled tender is Len Porter, Jim's road department is handled by Ed. Elliott, J. Connor and John Gardner, yard man Bruce Howe. Bruce makes our camp resound with his jolly songs. Bruce got a photo from a girl. He keeps it from long time the farmers of Ontario raised fall the boys but looks and talks about her in wheat sown in September, and grown six or his sleep. Team No. 3 driven by Levy Noyes come last, with his dandy team Clyde and Flora who although lighter get there with the rest, he is a sprucer from Spruceville. His chopping pepartment is looked after by six sons of bonny France Isidore Terrier, and Bros. who can lay spruce with the best of them, yard man Billy Martin. Billy is Scotch. To known him is to like him. He



has been accused by the men of paying his

taxes in heaven. Now, the main road drivers

six in number are Alex. McLeod, Captain

Welch, Frank Thithum, Willie Knowlton,

Moses, not the one who wrote the ten com-

mandments, and broke them all but Moses

no cramp pa. And last but we pray not

least comes, Joe Bush, the nigger. Cookee

is the cook's son and a jollier lad never run.

ed swamping out a beaver's dam.—Com.

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Donald Fraser, Fredericton, was at the Carlisle on Saturday. J. B. Gunter, Fredericton, was at the Carlisle

J. S. McLean and W. E. McMullen, St. John, are at the Aberdeen.

Fred. B. Green has taken the Hugh Davis house on Broadway, and has moved in. W. O. Murchie, Calais, and W. J. Murray, St.

John, were recent arrivals at the Carlisle. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mack and Miss Edith Mack, Beaufort, were in Woodstock last week. Mrs. Mack was on her way to St. John.

"Madam," said the court. 'do I understand that you have withdrawn your action against this man for stealing a kiss?" "Yes. your honour; he has returned it and agreed to

An Irishman who had jumped into the water to save a man from drowning, on receiving a sixpence from the rescued man, looked first at the sixpence, and then at the and Trimmings, just received for donor, saying 'Faix, I am over paid for the Christman Munda.

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