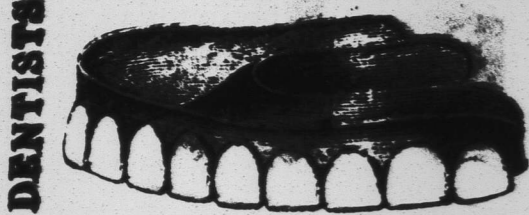


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The Daily Post.

LINDSAY, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3.

THE LINDSAY CENTRAL EXHIBITION.

The final preparations by the exhibitors were yesterday carried out under the most favorable auspices as far as weather was concerned; and if the same unusually fine weather prevails to-day and to-morrow the exhibition will no doubt prove a great success. The preliminary work had so well advanced yesterday under the management of the active and energetic superintendents and other officials that the judges were able to get through with their task and the building and grounds were thrown open to the public in the evening. The attendance was not very large owing to the fact that there were many other attractions in town, and most people had fixed Wednesday and Thursday for the great days of fair. Still the crowd were heartily admired by "old campaigners" at these exhibitions. The building itself and its internal arrangements were no less heartily commended. Everything was going off satisfactorily; though no doubt tact and temper and efficiency already hard-worked will be tried to the utmost to-day and to-morrow. We are unable at this writing to give a detailed sketch of the exhibition or of any of the departments. The interior contains a capital display to which Lindsay and sister towns contribute largely. The show of Roots and Vegetables is not as large as was expected. The samples shown are very fine but the number is not considered large. In Fruits there is an excellent exhibit as regards quality, but as in roots not large in quantity or numerous in variety. The grapes shown by Mr. T. Beall were pronounced the finest ever shown in this section. One cause of the light display of apples and other fruits is the feeling of farmers in this county that they cannot compete in fruit-growing with the front townships. Lindsay merchants, manufacturers

and mechanics maintain our reputation in their respective lines. The hall was effectively lighted by innumerable lamps, and spectators were enabled to get a good view of everything or exhibition. A great many additions were made last night as special trains arrived at a late hour with implements of all kinds, and many other articles. No opinion could be given as to the extent of the show of live stock as a large number of animals came in by these late trains it not being necessary to have cattle in place on the grounds till Wednesday morning. As the show in these departments is already very large, the additional attractions will make it "second to none" of the minor exhibitions.

The band competition will, it is expected, take place this afternoon. At present only the Woodville and Lindsay bands have entered.

The town last night was crowded to far more than its "utmost capacity," and it will be heavily taxed to-night.

AFTERNOON EDITION.

An afternoon edition of THE POST will be issued at four o'clock, containing the mid-day cable despatches, any district telegrams of importance and local notes.

COBourg.

FEARFUL ACCIDENT.—A sailor named Thomas Burns while chopping some wood on the schooner L. D. Bullock in the harbour on Friday afternoon of last week inflicted a fearful wound on his left foot. The axe cut through his thin shoe and gashed the foot nearly up to the ankle. The wounded man was immediately conveyed to Dr. Wade's surgery, and while doing so fainted three times from the enormous loss of blood. Under the doctor's care the bleeding of the wound was stopped and the cut dressed. The man is recovering as fast as can be expected. —[Sentinel.]

EDITORIAL NOTES.

—Cauchon's new book will be entitled "What I know about lunatics."—*West Durham News*. Then will the world have a complete sketch of the Bowmanville *espion*.

—*Hamilton Times*: Before the speaking commenced at the Galt picnic, an incident occurred which puts that old term of reproach "turn-coat" in a new light. Mr. Mackenzie was on the ground, going through the enormous amount of hand-shaking which falls to his lot on such occasions, when a grey-haired gentleman who had just been introduced to him said: "Mr. Mackenzie, I have been called a turn-coat, but I never turned my coat in my life. I wore the Tory coat for forty years, but Sir John Macdonald made it so dirty by his dishonest actions that I threw it away altogether." Sir John's present mission throughout the country is to induce such men as that one, his one time supporters, to clothe themselves again with the ragged old uniform, though it is even fouler than it was in 1874.

—*Stratford Beacon*:—"After all the flourish of trumpets over Senator Macpherson's pamphlet, it is just a little funny to learn, as we do upon undoubted authority, that that gentleman was not its author at all. The little book was prepared for him by a rollicking Bohemian and whilom 'Grit' emigration agent, a former disgusted Tory, who accused Sir John A. Macdonald of having 'hoisted the black flag of piracy' upon the ship of State. To this inventive genius, who is simply a professional writer without a spark of political principle, is due the credit of compiling the little book which has been shown over and over again to be nothing more than a mass of falsehoods. Those who know Senator Macpherson were surprised that he could be guilty of publishing so many glaring historical errors and grossly untruthful statements. The secret is now out. It seems improbable that the worthy Senator could have read the little brochure which bears his imprimatur. We expect to hear soon that he has repudiated the paternity of the little bantering entirely." This "rollicking Bohemian" must be the same who prepared most of the cases in the local legislature for Lauder, Rykert & Co.—they couldn't

do it—and who would sit in the gallery and swear at their stupidity as they blunderingly spoil his best points.

NAEBODY NOO.

It has often been said that a bachelor's life is free frae a sorrow, disturbance, an' strife, That it's better by far to be king o' yer ain Than share wi' anither yer hard-earn'd gain. But lately I'm thinkin', since my auld mither's died, 'Bout sic havering blethers ma' mair to tak' heed; Just to pluck up the courage an' tak' a bit doo, Sae wha'll ha'e a man, since I've naebody noo.

I've a canny bit 'dookit,' whaur poverty ne'er Wi' its "cauld-ey fingers" shed sorrow or care; Six chairs an' a table, a stoup, an' a pat, An' a hearthstone adorn'd wi' an auld-fashion'd cat.

Tho, nae tocher I ha'e, thro' life's battle I wade Wi' a heart fu' o' glee, for my shouldeers are braid; Tho' na stanch tae teetotal, the sobriety true, Sae wha'll ha'e a man, since I've naebody noo.

Some advise me to marry, an' other's to sell A' my auld mither's sticks, and leave by myself; But whiles round the house as I glour in despair, The tear dims my e'e at each favored thing there; In the auld chair she sat on in life's ebbing day I yet see her ringlets o' silvery grey; Ah! dear is each trifle, the sic memory true, Sae wha'll ha'e a man, since I've naebody noo.

My Ann's noa laddy wi' siller or gear, But a braw smilin' lass o' my ain lowly sphere, Wha can bake, wash, or mend, gin need o' them be.

An' be faithfu' an' kind tae the day that we dee, O I wish that some fair one to my tale wad list, Wha weekly, like me, the *Observer* digests, 'Twould save us twa pennies gin she took the right view.

An' marry for pity—I've naebody noo.

A RISING STATESMAN.

Mr. Laurier, the member for Drummond and Arthabaska in the Commons, is regarded on all sides as the next occupant of a Cabinet vacancy at Ottawa. He is one of the youngest members of the House, but by force of merit has raised himself to a first place in the opinion of his fellow-members of both parties. Mr. Laurier would be a welcome visitor to Ontario should he decide to come amongst us during the present political campaign. The *Star*, a journal not friendly to the Administration, says of him:

The Government is fortunate in having such a man as Mr. Laurier to replace Monsieur Cauchon. There are few men in Parliament of larger natural abilities. He is an orator of wonderful power, a keen debater, a close reasoner, and he possesses the great faculty of being able to express himself equally well in both languages. He is not contaminated with prejudices, and he has never had any connection with the party politics of the ante-Confederation era. He is a representative man of Young Canada, and a type of a bright and talented manhood. A Liberal, he is a firm Constitutional-ist, advocating no wild theory of radicalism, and not accepting the programme of the Parti-National as a gospel. He is a cool, clear-headed man, who would do any party credit, and it does not need much of the gift of prophecy to predict his accession before long, to the leadership of his party in this Province. That will come naturally. Mr. Laurier's personal character is of the highest order; he has been in every relation of life a gentleman in the true sense which requires, besides birth and station, strict honor and integrity, and the practice of personal and public virtue. The country will see in the calling of such a man to the Cabinet reason for confidence.

—A party were enjoying the evening breeze on board a yacht. "The wind has made my monstache quite salt," remarked a young man who had been for some time occupied in biting the hair that fell over his upper lip. "I know it," innocently said a pretty girl. And she wondered why all her friends laughed. "People are so very childish," she remarked.

—Two little children, brother and sister, were amusing themselves playing "railroad." They had formed a train of cars on the stool, and the boy was vigorously puffing away in imitation of a locomotive. Presently he cried out "New York," and then in quick succession, "Patterson," "Philadelphia." His list of names running out, he called "Heaven," when his little sister exclaimed, "Top! I des I'll det out here."

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