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Lindsay, Feb. 18, 1882, 11-14.

The Canadian Lost.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JAN. 5, 1888.

OUR TWENTY FOURTH YEAR.

Post enters another year its twentyfourth. The past year has been one of the most successful and satisfactory in its history. The enlargement of its borders and the adoption of the present convenient and now fashionable form has given general satisfaction to readers and oustomers. Our subscribers have received a much larger quantity of reading matter, although our advertisers have encroached a good deal upon our space. We have been compelled to decline a great many outside advertisements offered at good rates, in order to maintain the proper number of columns for our readers. Our local merchants are most important and, we need tot say, valued contributors to the general interest of the paper by the presentation every week of fresh and wellwritten announcements of their several specialties, bargains, or attractions. The day of stereoty ped advertisements running six months without a change has gone by, and though the frequent changes add largely to the cost of production the difference is willingly paid because the advertisor gets full value for his outlay. Fresh, orisp, attractive, well-written advertisements increase the popularity of a paper and we think it can be claimed for Tue Post, whatever may be its merits or demerits in other respects, that it takes in this matter a front rank. We owe much also to our large staff of local correspondents, who have maintained at its usual standard a most valuable feature of the paper. We trust our correspondents will coptinue their good work during the present year with if possible increased seal and promptitude. We hope to be able to give them more elbow

Most papers published at \$1.50 have to a greater or less excent felt the ruinous competition of the Weekly Globe and Mail. Although the circulation of THE Pour has increased despite considerable "pruning," it would no doubt have been larger but for the circumstances referred to. A good many people in the country can hardly understand how it is that a large paper like the Weelky Mail or Globe can be supplied at a dollar, while \$1.50 is required for THE POST. Nearly all the first-class county papers in the province are published at \$1.50, the exceptions being a few at \$2.00, and these in all cases that we know of hold their own against city competition. The city weeklies are made up from the dailies, so that the heavy item of type-setting is not required in the computation; but in spite of this advantage, and the important advantage, of propeid cash subscriptions, the city weeklies referred to are a source of loss, or at least no profit whatever, to their proprietors. Some provision for the less was made by the advance in the dailies of one dollar per year, and by very has not been sufficient, and it is very well- blandishments !

known in newspaper and fluancial circles that the proprietors—wealthy men and strong companies though they may beare sired of the fun, as our valued cotemporary, the Huron Expositor, recent-

THE LIBERAL CONVENTION.

The liberal convention in Toronto Wednesday and Thursday of this week, called by the Hon. Oliver Mowat, was the grandest and most successful affair of the kind ever held in the province. In point of numbers it far surpassed the tory convention held last fall, when the advenitions aid of the exhibition brought provide to the city. A striking compariion is afforded by the fact that whereas he conservative convention found ample room in the spacious Shaftesbury Hall, the reform convention filed the latter place to overflowing and also packed every seat and inch of standing from in he enormous amphitheatrs at the Horticontural Gardens—one of the largest pubouttural Clardens- one of the largest publie halls on the continent. This hearty and extensive response from all parts of he province to Mr. Mowat's call, those vast and enthusiastic andiences sights never witnessed before in the city of Toconto the magnificent welcome accorded to Mr. Mowat, Mr. Blake, Mr. Mackenzie, and other liberal leaders, afford the most convincing and satisfactory evidence of the wide and strong popular approval of Liberal Administration and the policy of the Liberal government of On tario in regard to the great issues now before the country. It was an unmistakeable demonstration of the strong purpose of the people of Ontario to uphold Mr. Mowat in his assertion of provincial rights in the boundary matter and in respect of our powers of local legislation. Nothing could have been finer than the magnificent ovation to the premier; nothing could have been more encouraging to him to govern his future course by the distinguishing characteristies of his past We are unable at this late hour to give a report of the proceedings but will endeavour next week to indicate some of the prominent features of this grand convention

MR. PECK AND NORTH VIC-TORIA.

We regret that Mr. Peck has not adnered to his intention announced some ime ago that he would not be a candidate for the representation of North Victoria in the local legislature. It seemed to be known last Friday morning that he would be a candidate in the event of an unanimous nomination; and we have further to regret that the reform convention on that day took the step of nomiis based solely upon the fact that Mr. Peck has been found in default as county breasurer of Haliburton, and also upon subsequent conduct in the council in connection with this matter. It is a matter of great regret to us, therefore, that we sannot give to the nomination the support and endorsation generally given by a reform newspaper to the act of a reform convention. Asi e from this question Mr. Peck is undoubtedly a very strong candidate. He has made an excellent representative: he has looked after the special interests of the riding with remarkable activity and zeal and often at great personal loss and inconvenience, His parliamentary record is entirely satisfactory. We are bound to state, however, that in our opinion the position of Mr. Peck regarding the county of Haliburton, is improved by the following letter, written after the decision of Judge Dean as to the amount of the default and before the session of the county council in December, 1881. We are informed it was read in council, and it is strange that it was not published at the time. It was an oversight on the part of Mr. Peck not

HALIBURTON, NOV. 8th, 1881. H. Bain, Esq., Warden Co. Haliburton, DEAR SIR. In compliance with my verbal promise I new make the only offer for payment that is possible for me to carry out, namely, four hundred dellars in two months and balance

to have had it published:

The names of Mr. John A. Barron of Lindsay and Mr. J. E. Gould of Coboconk were mentioned in these columns last week in connection with the north riding candidature. While either would have been a popular and acceptable candidate, neitner desired to stand in the way of the late member, Mr. Gould comes of an old reform family, and would have made a strong candidate-in our opinion a probably successful one. Barron is an active and reliable, as well as valued member of the reform party and as he is yet a young man he can afford to wait for the opportunity likely to some that will demand his talents for public services.

Our subscribers are invited to examine arrearages should now pour in. Don't put off this duty any longer. The attention of subscribers at a distance is specially called to this point. Subscribers in town and in Ops are requested to call at the office and "fork over."

of the conservative convention at Cobeconk last Friday. We understand the vote stood: Mr. Thomas Melean of Toronto, 3; Mr. Mackenzie of Kirkfield, 22; Mr. Delamere of Minden, 22; Mr. Pell,88. Unly three heavy charges for advertising; but this for the elequent Thomas after all his

EDITORIAL NOTES

Stratford Beacon: One does not require the decadence of the American shipping interest. A glance at the cost of materials for ship building in the United States as

A pleasing feature of the reform convention was the hearty cheers accorded to young George Brown, when his name was mentioned as one of the secretaries. It was a fine tribute to the memory of the great senator. The son is a fine looking, pleasant faced lad of fourteen, who "favours" his mother in appearance. He took great inerest in the convention and heartily assi-ten in the preliminary work. It was a happy thought that placed his name on the list of secretaries... Mrs. Brown and fam-ily are living in Toronto, and it may be mentioned without intruding on the priv-Canada their home. Much interest will naturally be feit in young Brown's future.

Gambetta died suddenly and unexpectedly on Sunday. He received in some mysterious way a pistol wound in his right hand some days ago; and being impatient to appear in public had his physician stop the suppuration. The consequence was that the matter was carried into the system and fatal blood-poisoning caused. France loses at a critical period the greatest statesman the republic has produced, and the nation-al councils will mass his power and pru-dence. There are conflicting reports regarding the shooting. Gambetta's friends say it was an accident; other accounts state hat he was shot by a woman with whom he had lived many years and whom he at last refused to marry; and others again state that it was a son of this woman, not legitimatized in consequence of Gambetta's refusal, who fired the fatal shot...The German press cannot conceal their satisfaction at Gambetta's death as they locked upon him as the embodiment of the idea of French revenge and expected that he would some day go to war to regain French prestige and territory.

Whithy Chronicle: "The Ottawa Free

Press charges that the government at Ottawa and the Canadian Pacific railway syndicate are one and the same thing. As proof it instances the fact that Mr. Carney, mayor of Emerson, went to Ottawa and held daily conference with Sir Chas. Tupper as to the extension of the Pembina Mountain branch to West Lynne and Emerson. Strange to say he did not go to the members of the syndicate, who, one should think, would be the proper persons with whom to negotiate for an extension of the Canadian Pacific railway. Nevertheless, he seems to have gone to 'the right church and into the right pew.' Sir Charles seems to have acted for the syndicate with that perfect confidence which belongs to one endowed with plenary powbelongs to one endowed with plenary powers. Now it will strike anybody who scans this transaction that it is very entraordinary that a minister of the crown should act for a great corporation, and from the plenitude of his power engage to build an important railway, for which the country will have to pay \$10,000 a mile with the land grant in addition! Must we believe from this that all disguise has been cast off, and that the unity of members of the governnating Mr. Peck. Our objection is well- that the unity of members of the governwn and need not be dwelt upon. It which the syndicate is an accepted fact which there is no longer any necessity for which there is no longer any necessity for concealing. As Ontario will have to pay for the proposed Emerson extension the people of this province have a right to demand an explanation of this exceedingly auspicious transaction. What right has Sir Charles Tupper to make bargains for the syndicate?"

RETIREMENT OF THE HON. S C. WOOD,

|Toronto Globe, December 20th.] The announcement made by the Hon. S. C. Wood at the liberal convention at Lindsay on Monday, that he would shortly re linquish active political life, takes no one by surprise. It has long been known by many that on grounds which do not affect the public he has for some time past contemplated taking the step announced, a step which, while depriving the province of valuable services, is yet, in so far as the provincial treasurer's health and consort are concerned, attended by many important advantages. Still, the definite statement advantages. Still, the definite statement of an early withdrawai from the cabinet deepens the regret with which the first rumour of its probability was received, and the warm resolution of sympathy with the hon, gentleman, and appreciation of the part he has taken in promoting the interests of the country, passed by the convention, expressed not only the feelings of his constituents, but the heartfelt sentiments of the neonle of Ontario generally. regard-

of the people of Ontario generally, regard-less of political party.

Mr. Wood's early career as schoolmaster, country storekeeper, county treasurer, and school trustee, requires no mention here beyond the remark that the varied experience gained in his early struggles acting on a nature at once broad, generous, and geni-al, aided greatly in developing these traits of character and that sympathy with human nature in its various aspects which have made the provincial treasurer one of the most popular of public men. They also afforded him a practical experience of municipal, educational and business affairs, which has proved invaluable in his conduct of his own department of the public service and in the disenssions in council and on the loor of parliament. Mr. Wood entered parliament in 1871 as the representative of South Victoria. The constituency was at best a doubtful one, but his reputation even then stood so high that that he head-ed the poll by a majority of over 300. A man of his practical talents could not long man of his practical talents could not long remain it. the ranks of private members, and in 1875 he entered the cabinet as provincial secretary and registrar. In 1877 a readjustment of portfolios was made, and Mr. Wood became provincial treasurer and commissioner of agriculture. Good as was his management of his first department, it is chiefly in connection with his latter departments that he has won an enduring partments that he has won an enduring reputation. His knowledge of the finances of the province has been full and minute, his administration careful and scrupulous, while he has been able to invest the dry figures with life and clothe them in so at-A SPECIAL INVITATION.

r subscribers are invited to examine the figures and amounts on the address-label on their papers, and make prompt remittance. A large total of the agricultural commission has vastly in-creased the interest in agriculture and ex-tended a knowledge of the great agricul-tural resources of Octario, while his organ-ization of the bureau of industries promises ization of the bureau of industries promises to do very much to raise the position it is entitled to in the eyes of the world as a fill for emigration and enterprise, while direction the development of industry generally in a direction it would not take in the absence of the information which the bureau is collecting. The name of the provincial treasurer will always be associated with a great agricu tural awakening in Ontario, and it need socreely be said that the farmers of Ontario, as well as the many others who have found a kind reception at the provincial treasurer's office, will leafor with rearest that the tall fluore and genial face of Mr. Wood, the farmers' friend, will show he absent from the Papiliament buildings—it is hoped only temporarily. Ray & Co.

TO STIMULATE BUYING.

A BUSINESS CHAT.

We tell you that we have made a marked reduction -made it this week-in the prices of our dry goods stock all around.

Why this reduction?

As an encouragement to people to buy! To induce those who would buy a month hence to buy now!

What do we want increased buying for just now. Haven't we just done a fine season's trade?

Certainly we have. But we aim to push all goods off our hands as we will presently look to having in the first of our spring stock. must have things now on our shelves sold. We can't induce you to buy quicker than by offering you a spirited reduction.

Pick up the offer? Give us the money—we'll hand you over the goods quickly enough.

Now a word or two as to what we have to sell you.

DRESS GOODS.

Dress Goods,-always wanting. BLACK CASH-MERES, good stock. Everything of any merit in this line of goods we have.

ALL WOOL SERGES in all new colors. French SERGES: English SERGES. We won't say what these things are worth but if the fabrics themselves don't tell you, then we mistake the goods.

ALL WOOL CHECKS, neat handsome, servicable, tasty goods, at a cheap price too. They were not made to sell at such a figure,—but they go with the rest. Room we must have.

TRIMMINGS are the thing always enquired for. These we have to match all our dress goods stock. In Embroideries, Satins, Silks all, everything, desirable.

As to Braids, trimming now are a feature in dress trimmings. Good feature too. See our new Braids: Fancy Braids—in short, everything in this line that is worth using.

VELVETEENS.

Touching the matter of VELVETEENS.

Our stock was never before so large and at the prices we sell all are handpicked bargains. Ladies anticipating the purchase of VELVETEENS must see our stock. The most attractive we ever offered.

We have the celebrated 'Mancunium' VELVETEENS a most excellent make, with the softness and appearance of silk velvet. Neither will it crease in the folds. In different qualities and in Black and all colors.

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Come Early for your New Year's Purchases.

Everybody will purchase something, and it is better to come early.

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Return hearty thanks for their liberal Christmas patronage and wishing their friends and customers a Happy New Year, beg to state that they have a splendid assortment of

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Corner Kent and William-Sts.

Lindsay, January 4th, 1883.

John Dobson.

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New Teas, New Fruits, General Groceries, Wines and Liquors. etc., etc. All goods new and fresh, embracing everything choice and adapted for a large holiday trade.

Malaga, Imperial, Dehesa Raisins, Black Baskets, Blue Baskets, Finest Blue Vegas, London Layers, Sultanas, Valencias, Malaga Figs, Elme Figs, Fresh Leghorn Candied Peels, Orange, Citron and Lemon.

TEAS.

My stock is the largest and best value in town, including JAPAN TEA. YOUNG HYSON, GUN-POWDER, and a full stock of BLACK TEAS of the very best brands.

COFFEES.

Fine Old Government Java Coffee, Mocha Coffee, fresh and ground when re-

Syrups and Sugars. A large stock of Sugars and Syrups will be sold Cheap for cash.

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A lot of very Choice Im-

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Finest Assortment of Wines and Liquors ever offered to buyers in Lindsay. One Car of Messrs. Gooderham & Worts celebrated Whiskey to hand this week.

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1 butt Jules Robin's Brandy, vintage 1877. Pinet, Castellon & Co.'s Brandy, vintage 1878, in half octaves, quarters and hhds.

Hennessy & Co's Brandy in case, one star (*)
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Very Fine Dry Sherry, Choice Old Port.

1 Hhd. Choice Old White Port, specially recommended for Invalids. Holland and Tom Gin. Jamaca Rum.

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Mumm's Extra Dry Champagne. Mumm's Dry Verzenay. Piper Heidsick, very best brands. Barton & Guester Clarets. Medoc and Floriac. And a complete stock of Firest Liqueurs.

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Direct Importations of Bass & Co.'s India Pale Ale. Direct Importations of Guinness & Co.'s XXX Extra Stout, in Sparkling Condition. TO RETAIL DEALERS. - I am prepared to give the very best goods the markets afford at prices as low as those quoted by City Stores, feeling ple goods to call and examine my stock.

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