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MA. RECTOR CAMERON AS A PRONOTER OF MONOPOLY.

columns from the official report of the dehate on the Northern ratiway bill, from which it will appear that Mr. Hector Cameron in again playing his favorite role of a promoter of monopoly. Mr. Cameron's rematituents should septitions carefully the way in which he has abandoned their special interests for the sake of building up a rival reacess. Kren Mr. Cameron's conscience seems to have pricked him, for maintained in a fair and unprejudiced poalties for the traffic between the Ontario Mr. McCarthy's contention that the Midland did not afford direct consection with Toronto. The fact in, as we have on several eccasions stated in THE Post, the Midland affords a shorter and more direct regneration het ween Toronto and Callender then the Northern. This would not probable to those who have not shed clearly into the matter; but a carefel exemination of routes will show the reater orpolesiness and greater length of the Northern. This, however, is a miner The great question is whether the erament autaidies, amounting to \$20. is, shall go to build a neutral railway, appointed by the local and Dominion goverements, or he handed over to a company such as the Northern, which may be "indepradent" to-day or be gobbled up by the Canada Pacific or even by the Grand Trusk to-morrow. In the former event low rates menopoly and will be able to exact kink ented by Mr. Blake, and his fuments were as strong and the proposed whome so unfair that Mr. Dundas gave bie certial support to Mr. Bieke's riew is a brief but able speech, which will also be found elsewhere. Is so doing Mr. Dundes

way, of which Mr. Joseph Hickson, of the Grand Trunk, to president, offered last ten. This ought to have been sati Charles Tupper, is the face of that offer, a the provided and charmed t

of public money, but it is perpetrating a big monopoly and a huge job. The elec-tors of North Victoria abould not, at the proper time, forgot, Mr. Rector Cameron's chare in this transaction.

EDITORIAL NOTES. The Dominion parliament to expected to

A Cree fedias on a deputation to Ottown disqueted with the premier's procreetize-tion, has aptly dubbed Sir John Macdonald, "Old To-merrow Night."

A suble despatch announces that Fitsmourice, Marquis of Lanadowne, a very wealthy asbleman, in his fortisth year, bas been appointed governor-general of Canada, and that he will sail from England in

The intrusion of the word "not" rendered a paragraph in this column last work remeding Onterto cabinet changes rather mystifying. We wrote that it was expected Mr. Hardy would become treasurer and Mr. James Young provincial secretary is the local cabinet.

Hamilton Spectator: "Perhape it is because Oregon in no far away that the Oregon idea as to license has failed to attract attention. In many western communities a heavy tax on valoons in relied upon to produce a large revenue. Oregon, however, taxes the man who drinks. Every patron of the saloons must pay a license fee of \$3 before he can buy as eye-opener.

The Peterboro Review devotes a column to an elaborate exposition of the " Pacific Scandal," in which it actually lays the foundation for the statement that it was not Sir John but the "grits" who did it! Next week the Review will probably charge Mackensie with demanding "another ten thousand" from Sir Hugh Allan, and allude to Mr. Joly as "the man of \$32,000," Wen-ders will sever cease.

We are somewhat disappointed in the Mail. We have waited three weeks for a manage book review of the novel " But Yet a Woman," by Arthur S. Hardy, 'The Atlastic, the Nation and other literary autherities speak in the highest terms of the work. It combines many of the best features of James and Howells, and is crisp, DOMINION BANK, LINDSAY, and the provincial secretary might be expected to turn out, were he to engage in light literature. The Mail should "go for" it if in only because of the similarity of names, and make up in some way for the rigorous kick it has received from Sir John.

> The Cohourg World has bad a protracted confrovers with the Peterboro Review reserving bles domination of the Dominion premier. Mr. Mouseesu's thoughtless and boastful declaration in a speech reported in the Montreal Casette is sufficient evidence; but the Review gets over it by calling the World a friend and ally of thieves and forgers, and by stringing together a half column of the coarment epithete in a style that could not be excelled Australian bushwhacker. This sort of thing might do in the Mail, because one does not expect anything better, but the Review done very broad phylacteries and professes to be a professor of journalistic deportment and propriety.

We commend to the thoughful consideration of worthy County Manter Kelly of Little Britain this extract from the letter Sentinel: "In what ought to be the banner servines of the Dominion, Ontario, the apporter of the Jesuite, or ultramoutane Romas Catholics of Quebec. The Orange leaders in Ontario have not only utterly betrayed their own Protestant principles, but have aided Quebec to rule this Dominion as it liked. They have nown the wind, and I fear in a few years will reap the whirtwind of leciation, neglect and outlawry." This is rather hard on Mr. Relly and theses like him. What do you say to that, J. R.

furnish as many promines as Peterboro, or as much money as Lindsay. However, the main question in the first place will be ment of the line. The matter is not yet decided, nor will it be until the public will have received some intimation of the policy that may be proposed to be carried out by the railway.

Hamilton Times: "In whose interest is to believe, does not intend to hand over the control of the licenses to Sir John until he establishes his authority to take it, and there is as yet no official decision in favor of his view that the Dominion possesses the power that was understood at confederation to reside in the provinces.

Peterboro has got \$15,000 for a new post

graph in time to the "chieftain" he will at once give directions to have the opposite sting inought down. What we feel to the Sir John may put of reading I'm Foor till to-merrow sight," so is its custom, and therefore it will be use late for this sension.

Mr. J. Gordon Brown, for many years editor of the Globe, has been app registrar of the surrogate court in Tor a fairly lucrative and comfortable position made vacant by the resignation of the Ros. Wm. Cayley.

Hon. Mr. Auglin enters this week upon the discharge of his duties as editor of the Torosto Tribune. His accession to the ranks of Ontario reform journalism will be warmly welcomed. He will greatly in-crease the influence and circulation of the Tribune. Mr. Anglin is a fine speaker as well as a vigorous and able writer, and will as such take a prominent position at once.

It is to be regretted that the Warder has made the proposed testimonial to the Hon. S. C. Wood the occasion of some uncalledfor flinge at the reform party and Mr. Wood, The Warder intimates that the reformers endeavored to rope in Lindsey conservatives; and when that did not succeed they had recourse to the county. This is untrue. Nothing of the kind was ever thought of. We pass over as unworthy of notice the Warder's allegation that the reformers of Lindsay, "especially those who are so much indebted to Mr. Wood for the interest he has taken in their financial affairs at various times" have taken " this method of meeting the financial obligations" a presentation would entail rather than assume the expense themselves," Mr. Wood's career as a public-spirited and enterprising citisea a public-spirited and enterprising citisen, always ready and willing to give his
time and his oblitties to the promotion of the
interests of Lindsay and Victoria county, is
well known and does not require recapitulation here. He has lived here the best years
of his life; he has retired from the government of which he was an able and popular ment of which he was as able and popular member; and now enters upon a non-political and financial career as manager of a large monetary institution in Toronto. The occasion is one on which political differences honestly held may be honorably laid aside, and all may unite in a tribute of respect to one of whom the town and county may well be proud. There is much and deep regret that Mr. Wood has retired from public life, and the necessity for the step has awakened profound sympathy. We have not heard of a whisper of disapprobation to the proposed presentation except what has come from the Warder.

The Brantford Expositor says: "We are gain called upon to record the flight of a spirit to the unseen world, by the death of Mr. Michael McClarrell, an employee of the British American Starch Works Co., which sad event occurred Wednesday, in the 61th year of his age. lecreased was taken down a year and a half ago with a pulmonary disease which developed into consumption and ended his life. He was in religion a 'atholic and was a close observer of the laws of his church. Hehind he leaves a sorrowing widow and a family of eight children, all of whom are grown up. Mr. McGarrell formerly lived in Lindeay and was well-known. The sad nows will be received with regret by many old friends.

There died last Thursday in Lindsoy at the great age of 104 years and 3 months Mrs. Ann lettle, mother of Robert Brown, bill-poster, If bible was the record, so that there is no doubt of her age. Her maiden name was Ann Fisher. While in the old sountry she married James Brown, who died there. Mrs. Brown came out to this country in 1812, and settled in Darlington township, where she married R. Lyttle. The couple lived in Darlington until about five years ago, when they came to Lindsay, where they lived with Robert Brown. R. Lyttle died a little over a year ago at the age of 165 years and 8 mos., while on a visit to some friends in Fraelon township. Mrs. Lyttle was in full possession of all her mental faculties up to within a day or two of her death, and was physically quite active until about a year ago, when she experienced a stroke of paralysis that made her a little lame. A second stroke occurred a few days before her death. Her credight was good, and she could read quite well with the aid of ordinary glasses... The family is evidently long-lived, as Mr. Brown informs us he has an uncle in the old country quite well and active who is 114 years old. Is bible was the record, so that there is no doubt

ath of Mrs. Fidler, the cetimable wife of Dr.

COMMERCIAL NEWS. UNITED OF THE CANADIAN POST, LINDSAW, May 24, 1883.

operations the market has been unusually active during the week. The drenching min have made seeding impossible so time was taken en to hurry in a large quantity of grain. The deliveries of fall and spring wheat have been deliveries of fall and spring wheat have been large, prices standing at \$1.00 for each. Harley is in a fair demand and is coming in rapidly at 450 and 50c. Outs have fallon so per bushel and are being rushed in. The indications are that there is a large quantity in store, farmers having preferred to 16 feed their stock poor besieg and save onto for a rise. Outs are quiet at 46c. Peas unchanged at 70c to 50c. Potatoes in demand for seeding at 30c to 56c for good varieties, and of preferred size. Butter and ongs are seling at last week's prices without change. A few turkeys—the only fewl offered—sold at 10c per pound.

The Chicago Farmers Review has received crop returns covering the entire Northwest and Southwest. It says winter wheat shows no improvement; in fact, its general condition is not as promising as at thirty days ago. Reports of poor seed and corn not coming up well continue quite general, and the present season promises to be a repetition of 1682. Spring wheat areas are all doing well.

Montreal Cattle Market.

There were 25 head of cattle commend on the

There were 25 head of cattle offered on the market Monday, nearly all being in good condition. Trade was dull and prices lower all round. more especially for fat cows and rough steer and exen. A few very choice steers were sold at 6s to 8e per lb., but the general rate of good cattle was from 5jc to 6c. while fat cows and steers in fair condition sold at 5c to 5jc per lb. Bulls and strippers sold from 4c to 5c per lb. An unusual large number of shipping cattle are now at Point St. Charles waiting to be put on board the steamers, which are to take them across the ocean. Shipping cattle are rather dull of sale at present, and prices are weaker at from 5jc to 6jc per lb. It. Nicholson bought from A. Burrows, of Ottawa. 14 choice, small steers at 5jc per lb. There were about 150 calves on this market Monday, and prices had an unward tendency, at from \$4 to \$5 for pretty good veals, and \$5 to \$1 to \$ cattle was from 5je to de, while fat cows and

The shipments of horses during the past week were very light, amounting to only 15 head costing \$2,277, showing an average of \$151.30 each. The following were the shipments to the l'nited States in detail during the past week:—May 16th, 2 mares, \$400.2 horses, \$255.2 do, \$275. May 17th, 4 horses and 5 tone hay, \$210, 4 horses, \$452; 1 mare, \$115.

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