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\$100,000 TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTCAGES AT SIX PER CENT. Lindsay, May 12, 1881.

DOMINION BANK, LINDSAY.

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WALTER DARLING,

The Canadian Yost.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1886. LINDSAY AND THE NEW MID-LAND TIME TABLE.

In our local columns will be found the leading features of the new Midland time-A sweeping change is made in the tion of the Wick branch. The through main line service, consequent on the completrains on the old Midland from Port Hope to Georgian Bay are abandoned. Passing Lindsay at 9 a. m. and 7 p. m., those trains were very convenient and made Lindsay the business centre of a wide district. It was a convenient hour to get here; and convenient for the return. The new time-table, with one marked exception, is on the whole an improvement. The whole Midland system seems, in fact, to radiate from Lindsay. The hours for arrival and departure are also convenient. Two trains from Whitby into Lindsay: two from Toronto: two from Midland via Wick: two from Port Hope: and one from Haliburton, all returning at convenient hours, will contribute materially to the importance of this town. On the old time-table the people of Mariposs had only an hour or two in Lindsay at midday, now, they will have from 10 a.m. to 5.25 of 6.00 p.m., with the choice of returning on the 1.25 p. m. mixed if they are

The great draw-back-and it is a very serious one is the train service for the Junction. There is for this section no allowance may be made for the difficulty under which the railroad labours in devising their new time-table, it is absurd to suppose that the portion of the country named can long go without proper and reasonable railway facilities. Formerly they could reach Lindsay by the 9 a. m. train or go north by the train at the same time. They could return from Lindsay at 7 p. m. They had in addittion the Toronto express at 10.30 a. m., and 5.15 p. m. Now, they can get to Lindsay on a mixed leaving Lorneville at 1.20 p. m.; Grass Hill, 1.40 p. m.; Cambray, 2.05 p. m., reaching Lindsay at 2.55 p. m. But they cannot return until fitted. next day by a mixed passing Lindsay at 11.00 a, in. "This," as Jeffrey said of the lake poet, "will never do." The Lornevillian and Woodvillian, it is true, can reach Lindsay via Wick and return at convenient hours, and at no extra mileage expense, but it is a long way round about, and does not serve the intervening section. We understand that an early improvement may be effected in this way: the present narrow guage to Coboconk may be widened, and then the train from Coboconk to Lorneville could easily be continued to Lindsay, furnishing a direct and speedy communication twice a day between that part of the county and the county town. This, if carried out, would be a capital arrangement, but our information is not official, and we do not know when the proposed change would be made even if deemed advisable. The subject is one of se much importance to Lindsay that it would be well for the mayor to call a special meeting of the town council and leading business men for the purpose of discussing the matter and taking suitable action in the premises, Certainly the town and county councils should protest against the present arrangement for the section named- and which happens to be the missing link in the new time-table. Communication should be had with Mr. Cox without delay regarding this matter: and probably some assurance may be obtained as to the improvement we have in- Q. C., has been connected. His elevation

with the section from Lorneville to Cohoconk. In time that was obtained, and the mutual advantage and convenience have been appreciated. We should not now let the section from here to Lorneville be left at the mercy of an inconvenient mixed train, running the wrong way at any rate, without a protest and a strong effort to secure "better terms."

COUNTY GRAVEL ROADS.

The Omemee Herald does not exactly coincide with our suggestion that the county should go in for a liberal gravel road scheme. It says: "Our roads are improving fast enough. Rome was not built in a day. It is an idiotic policy to burden ourselves too heavily in making improvements for our posterity, it is a dishonest policy to saddle posterity with the cost of improvements from which we derive the benefit. Gentlemen of the county council, your policy of economy and retrenchment is a safe one! May you never depart from it! Parsimony is a great 'revenue." The italics are the Herald's. The extract exhibits a curious inability to see that the present generation as well as our "posterity" would largely benefit from good gravel roads; that the burthen would not be heavy; that it would result in an actual saving to the county, taking a long period into account; and that it would be the truest economy as well as by far the wisest policy to incur the outlay required for good gravel roads. There is a large direct annual loss to the farmers of this county in having bad roads just at the particular season when good roads are most needed, anide altogether from the wear and tear arising from bad roads. The great advantage of having first-class roads for marketing grain would alone go far to make up the extra cost of the undertaking; and we venture to predict that once constructed no farmer in the county would object to pay his share of the rate. That share would not be large, and it would not be felt as a burthen. What does the Herald mean when it says "Parsimony is a great revenue?" Economy is right and proper; but parsimony is fit for misers and miserable creatures, and stands in the way SAVINGS BANK of progress and enterprise. "Paraimony" would do without horses and railroads and go on foot. A good indication of the progress, prosperity, enterprise and intelligence of a county is furnished by first class gravel roads, and we believe the day is not far distant when a complete system of this places and sections of this county.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The North Victoria election case is to be tried on Monday, Aug. 6th, at Lindsay. The judges are not yet named.

The Regina Leader expresses the fervent hope that in the picture of the fathers of confederation Sir John Macdonald will be painted "wrinkles and all." That is very nice and Cromwellian; but what about the clean hands ?"

Will the Review be good enough to "give particulars," and then we shall either apologize or " knock it into a cocked hat." There is much speculation as to the

governor-generalship of Canada. A report eaches us that R. W. Phipps, Moses Dates and A. Smiffe had something to do with it of course, "in the name of the people of Canada," and that Tim O'Day conveyed the message.

Senator O'Donoghoe is getting verv restive and threatens to resign unless Sir John Macdonald fulfils his promise and takes him into the cabinet. But Sir John dare not fulfil his promise, especially after the "hoisting" of the Orange bill, and Senator John will have to chew the cud of sweet and bitter fancy and meditate on the "faithlessness" of the "chieftain."

We have received specimen pages of the "Royal Readers," a new series especially designed for Canadian schools, published by James Campbell & Son, Toronto. The selections are of special interest and value section between Lindsay and Lorneville to Canadian pupils, and the illustrations are of the linest kind. In this respect they convenience worth speaking of; and while are far ahead of the best American schoolbooks. The series will be found of much value even to those who do not attend

> Orillia has before it a project for making a canal of 100 yards at a cost of \$30,000 to connect Lake St. John with Lake Conchiching and thereby secure the removal of the extensive Strickland sawmills from Bradford on the Northern to Orillia on the Midland. To assist in this change the \$10,000. The Midland would receive a very large addition to its lumber freights and Orillia would no doubt be largely bene-

The Montreal city council- or rather a najority thereof-have actually decided to surrender the city's claim to \$100,000 of ordinary Grand Trunk stock in consideration of the company doing what? Erecting a \$300,000 railway depot in place of present old affair! It is not surprising that Mr. G. W. Stephens, a wealthy Montrealer, has instructed his solicitors to take immediate legal proceedings to set aside the resolution of the

The Port Hope News says : "Mr. Geo . Cox has made an offer to the faculty of lictoria university, Cobourg, for the removal of that institution to Peterboro, of \$100,000 and ten acres of land. The propo sition has been made on behalf of several

created the name of Mr. James Macleman,

London Advertiser: "It is said Sir John Macdonald has reconciled the discordant elements among the contractors of Section B, and, as a word of fatherly advices earnestly entreated them to have nothing to do with libei suits."

We regret to have to chronicle the death of Sir Albert J. Smith, of Dorchester, N.B. He was a prominent liberal politician, and was minister of marine in Mr. Mackensie's

The East Northumberland and Welland election trials against reform members commenced Tuesday and are now in progress. So far no serious charge has een established, though the Mail is bragg-

The South Victoria election case opens next Monday. In certain preliminary proceedings this week there are important missing links" in the charges, and it is clear Mr. Rodden has been wofully misled by street reports while he is not to get that icense inspectorship after all.

The conservatives have abandoned their rotest in the South Wentworth case, pracically admitting that they had no grounds to go upon. From the contradictions and singular statements of Mr. Rodden, in the preliminary examination before the county udge, we should not be surprised at a comewhat similar break-down in the South ictoria election case.

One effect of the coarse and demoralizing language employed every day by the Review towards its political opponents was shown in the indecent and degrading public display or procession in Peterboro on Dominion day. Several of the particulars intended for burlesque were, we are informed, quite "unfit for publication, and created general disgust. The papers, of course, don't like to condemn the affair, but it was too disreputable to go without

The Peterboro Review is improving. It says: "A viter and more baseless slander"...." a fouler and more dastardly inact of the Review in calling the Cobourg World "a hog" and "a boor," but are levelled at the Belleville Ontario. Phrases like these makes votes for Mr. John Carnegie. The later on his return will have to revenge himself on the Review by kind of road will connect all the important publishing a card disowning it, just as the Review during the campaign had to publish a card disowning Mr. Carnegie.

The election of Home-ruler Healey for Monaghan by a vote nearly exceeding the combined liberal and conservative votes possesses considerable significance. Mr. Healey in addressing the electors said the election represented the demand of Ulster for a speedy reform in the land laws. He had little doubt that before many years every farmer in Ireland would be the owner of his holding. Mr. Healey predicted the victory of the Parnell party would The Peterboro Review intimates that lead to the reopening of the land question and other great reforms, and that his would make laws on their own soil.

The Peterboro Review still harps on the orice of agricultural machinery and the N. P., and declares that the latter does not enhance its price. If it does not what are parties who linvited Prince Leopold to the the tarmers of the North-west howling about? If the duty were only 15 per cent would not prices be lower than they are now? Ten years ago in its rank free trade days the Review would have called any one who held the contrary "a hopeless diot." We shall not use an offensive term, but the Review's partisanship blunts or perverts its many virtues and transforms a modern Socrates into a journalistic

WEST VICTORIA TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

prayer. After a short address by the president, Mr. Gilchrist was called on to read his essay on "Class Recitation," which was followed by a short discussion. Mr. A. C. Graham then read a paper on "The Teacher and the Play Ground," and after a discussion on the subject the meeting adjourned to re-assemble at two o'clock, p. m. The convention was again called to order by the president. It was moved and seconded that a fee of twenty-five cents be paid by the gentlemen to defray current expenses.—Carried. Moved and seconded that the next convention be held at Fenelon Falls in the first week of September.— Carried. Moved and seconded that the following be appointed as delegates to the teachers's association, Toronto: Mesers. Reazin, Pritchard and Graham.—Carried. The following officers were elected: President, Mr. Reazin; vice-president, Mr. Cruickshanks; secretary and treasurer, Mr. Gilchrist. Managing committee: Messrs. Cundal, McKinnon, Pritchard, J. W. Graham and McFarlane. The following committee was appointed to examine two series of text books (the Royal Canadian and Gage's) namely: Mesers. A. C. Graham, John Cundal, J. W. Graham, I. Gilchrist, S. Pritchard, A. Cruickshanks and A. McKinnon. They brought in the following, which was unanimously adopted: "Your committee having examined the two series of readers presented to us, namely, Gage & Co.'s (revised edition) and that of the Canada Publishing Co., beg to report that we have a decided preference for the latter series, the Royal Canadian. for the latter series, the Royal Canadian. The contrast between parts I and 2 of each series is very decidedly in favor of the Royal Canadian Readers. Mr. J. W. Graham of Fenelon Falls came forward with the subject, "Writing," and briefly illustrated his method of teaching the subject. Mr. Cundal took the subject, "Neat Solutions in Arithmetic," and a short discussion followed. Mr. McKinnon took up the subject, "How to teach geography without a text-book." After a brief discussion the meeting adjourned for the day. A meeting sition has been made on behalf of several wealthy citizens of that ambitious town. Mr. Cox's contribution consists of the land, which adjoins his own residence, and \$10,000." Having failed to get the railway workshops Peterboro is bound to have something, and waits to take away the chief ornament and the raison d'etre of Cobourg.

For some time there have been rumore that Mr. Justice Morrison would be retired on a count of the infirmities of advancing age and that Mr. Justice Cameron would be elevated to the court of appeal. With one of the vacancies that may thus be created the name of Mr. James Macleuman,

dicated. Previous to the adoption of the time-table now cancelled THE Poer for years urged the importance, as well to Lindsay as to the country intersected, of having prompt and speedy communication.

Q. C., has been connected. His elevation of industry and talents that have secured a front runk in the profession, and from his day before two children experience and high character he would have fulled and thirty injured at Huddersfield, Eng., Tuesday by an accident to a steam tram car. At Sheffield on the day before two children experience and high character he would have fulled and thirty injured at Huddersfield, Eng., Tuesday by an accident to a steam tram car. At Sheffield on the day before two children experience and high character he would have fulled and thirty injured at Huddersfield, Eng., Tuesday by an accident to a steam tram car. At the profession, and from his particular and discharge where killed and thirty injured at Huddersfield, Eng., Tuesday by an accident to a steam tram car. At the profession and discharge where killed and thirty injured at Huddersfield, Eng., Tuesday by an accident to a steam tram car. At the profession and discharge where killed and thirty injured at Huddersfield, Eng., Tuesday by an accident to a steam tram car. At

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We have just opened out another lot of

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.—I beg WEST VICTORIA TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

TWELFTH SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING.
The twelfth semi-annual meeting of the West Victoria teachers' association was held in the school house at Woodville on the 26th June last. The convention was opened by the president, Mr. Reazin, with prayer. After a short address by the pre-THE SUN.

NEW YORK, 1883.

More people have read The Sun during the year just now passing than ever before since it was first printed. No other newspaper published on this side of the earth has been bought and read in any year by so many men and women.

We are credibly informed that people buy, read, and like The Sun for the fellowing reasons, among

others:

Because its news columns present in attractive form and with the greatest possible accuracy whatever has interest for humankind; the events, the deeds and misdeeds, the wisdom, the philosophy, the notable folly, the solid sense, the improving non-sense—all the news of the busiest world at present revolving in space.

Because people have learned that in its remarks concerning persons and affairs The Srx makes a practice of telling them the exact truth to the best of its ability three hundred and sixty-five days in the

its ability three hundred and sixty-five days in the year, before election as well as after, about the whales as well as about the small fish, in the face of dissent as plain!y and fearles-by as when supported by general approval. The Sun has absolutely no purposes to serve, save the information of its leaders and the furtherance of the common good.

Because it is everybody's newspaper. No man is so humble that The Sun is indifferent to his welfare and his rights. No man is so rich that it can allow injustice to be done him. No man, no association of men, is nowerful enough to be exempt from the strict application of its principles of right and wrong.

without intermised alone almost almost alone among newspawers, the fight that has resulted in the recent overwhelming popular verdict against Robesonism and for honest government. No matter what party is in power, This Sin's stands and will continue to stand like a rock for the interests of the people against the ambition of bosses, the encroachments of monopolists, and the dishonest schemes of public robbers.

All this is what we are told almost daily by our friends. One man holds that The Sin is the best religious newspaper ever published, because its Christianity is undiluted with cant. Another holds that it is the best Republican newspaper printed because it has already whipped half of the rascals out of that party, and is proceeding against the other half with undimnished vigor. A third believes it to be the best magazine of general literature in existence, because its readers mass nothing worthy of notice that is current in the world of thought. So every friend of This Sun discovers one of its many sides that appeals with particular force to his individual hising.

If you already know The Sun, you will observe that in 1885 it is a little better than ever before. If you do not already know The Sun, you will find it to be a

If you already know THE SUN, you will observe that in 1883 it is a little better than ever before. If you do not already know THE SUN, you will find it to be a mirror of all human activity, a storehouse of the choicest products of common sense and imagination, a mainstay for the cause of honest government, a sentinel for genuine Jeffersonian Democracy, a securge for wickedness of every species, and an uncommonly good investment for the coming year.

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