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The Canadian Post. LINDSAY, FRIDAY, NOV. 28, 1883.

THE CHRISTMAS POST.

The usual special Christmas edition of THE Post will be published this year early in December for free distribution. Papermakers, printers, engravers and the publisher have combined this year to make it of Seven Thousand copies will be printeda considerable increase on previous issues but fendered necessary by the wide conand will probably be read by fifty thousand people and horrowed by another ten thousthis last sentence. It will prove, therefore, an admirable advertising medium, and will from present indications receive libershould be closed at once,

Our regular subscribers through the country may look out for it and tell all their friends to call at their fespective post offices for a copy carly in December.

THE C. P. R. GUARANTEE.

The expected explanations of the C.P. R. guarantee have not yet been furnished by Sir John Macdonald, though if the premier addresses the electors of Lennox he may, as he undoubtedly should, deal exhaustively with a subject of such deep interest to the whole country. The Monetary Times, a non-political journal, in reviewing the matter makes these remarks, which of which we have emphasized: "The com-" pany has seen fit toundertake to provide " the means of guaranteeing the whole of " the stock. The government apparently " taken the position of a secured guarantor. " It remains to be seen whether this secur-" thy will guard it from the possibility of " loss. The government consents to take " a loan, on terms to suit the company; " and these terms can hardly be such as " the government, for its own sake, would " have sought. Care should be taken that "any inconvenience of this kind-should not reating me where I say that \$1.14 was paid for to be translated into a loss. If this be done, it the furnities will be purely nominal, the highest offered before or after Nov. 4. Now, " the guarantee will be purely nominal, "The government will be the administra-

'articles of the agreement. And even then, it is quite likely that different persone would come to different conclu-

A great deal will depend upon the charseter and value of the securities to be deposited with the government, and seide from the general question of the proprieity of the government entering upon this extensive endorsation scheme after all they have given the railway syndicate. Let Sir John Macdonald "apeak now."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Rumors are again current that Sir John Macdonald is to receive a peerage.

The C. P.R. syndicate are now said to be closing on the Northern railway. The Credit Valley, Grey and Bruce and Ontario and Quebec have already been "absorbed" by the C. P. R. That will leave two big corporations in the country.

Hon, Featherston Osler, of the common pleas division, has been appointed additional judge of the court of appeal, in accordance with the act of the provincial legislature providing for a new judge. The promotion gives general satisfaction.

The nomination for the commons took place in Lennox Monday. A notable feature of the proceedings was the appearance of Mr Boultbee of Bowmanville on the stump for Mr. Pruyn. When Mr. Roe came forward to speak most of the electors left in disgust. Mr. Roe is politically dead in

We print elsewhere the Ontario harvest report from the bureau of industries. The Monetary Times makes an estimate of values of the harvest of the past three years. and taking into account the heavy hay crop of this year concludes that "it is difficult to see that the deficiency, in value, of the present harvest can be much as compared with that of the harvest of last year."

Dr. Dowling, the reform member for South Renfrew in the local house, has been innested, the judges holding that the payment of travelling expenses of voters from the shantles by the Bonfield lumber firm was sufficient to avoid the election. Judge M. C. Cameron held that Dr. Dowling ought to be personally disqualified, but Chancellor Boyd could not concur in that extreme view.

What is the matter with Mesura, Samuel Irwin and John McSweyn that they do not produce their report on the railway situation? An interested public awaits the appearance of the document. There have been several council meetings but still the two commissioners speak not. They had the skill and address to rope in two memhere of parliament to support their appointment, and now they should do some-

The Welland licensed victuallers association have in convention formally resolved to ignore the Dominion liquor license act and accept license under the provincial or Crooks act. Their reason for this conclusion is that "the Dominion act on account of the indefiniteness of local dusce and the many restrictions of its sections, hampers the respectable dealer charged in legitimate trade, and tends to cause loss of property Moneys may be paid to, and subscriptions left with the following gentlemen, who have kindly consented to act as agents for The Post:—

many restrictions of its sections, hampers the respectable dealer engaged in legitimate trade, and tends to cause loss of property by promoting litigation, without any corresponding benefit accruing to the temperance people."

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

OFFICE OF THE CANADIAN PORT, LANDRAY, Nov. 22nd, 1883.

Sustness and Froques.

wheat and barley. Receipts are not very large erain coming in. The outlook would indicate less speculation in the American markets interferes. Prices in the Lindsay markets have advanced 2cts, per bushel on wheat and 2cts, per bushel on barley since last week's figures were quoted. Barley now stands at 62c for best samples, although one load for which an exciting competition amongst the buyers took place sold at 70c. A little more of the control of the c samples, although one load for which an exciting competition amongst the buyers took place sold at 70c. A little more of the same rivalry would do a deal of good in making better prices in the Lindsay markets. Following we print an extract from a leading New York dealer regarding the barley outlook, in which he states that Canadian barley can be placed fairly well at from 10c to 17c in advance of American barley, but says the increased price is an invoced. ley, but says the increased price is an imposi-tion. Our American friend should take off the duty and then see how our barley would stand:— "The barley situation here, in Oswego and in Canada is indicative of a very slow movement. We have no faith regarding the experience of any former year as a precedent for this, and prefer to give you facts and leave you to draw any former year as a precedent for this, and prefer to give you facts and leave you to draw your own inferences. The stock of barley here, as well as in Oswego, is, in our opinion, inadequate to meet the demand which we think must soon arise in this market, and we base this opinion upon the prospective wants of our city malsters, they having bought very sparingly since the opening of the season; but to prevent any misinterpretation relative to the future price of Canada barley, we beg to call your attention to the liberal supply of western which is freely offered here at very low prices, and being used to a greater extent than ever before. A limited consumption of western will naturally lessen the competition for Canada, and thereby prevent a repetition of the experience of former years. Malsters here will, however, continue to give good Canada barley a preference at the current difference of value, but will use western as an expedient to protect themselves from what they regarded in the past as an imposition. We have no difficulty in placing Canada barley at an advance of 10 to 17 cents, according to quality over the price of western, and do not anticipate any change in this respect during the balance of the

[To the Editor of THE CANADIAN POST.] SIR .- You have explained why harley is not worth more than 57c, to send to New York, Will you be so kind as to tell why it is worth 15c, more in Toronto than in Lindsay; 7c, more in Peterborough; 5c. more at Millbrook; and how it was farmers who took their barley to Toronto last year made from \$10 to \$46 clear of all expense. As it is supposed Editors know everything we would like to know why pork is \$2 more in Toronto, and why it weighs more outside of the packing-house than it does in. And those men who buy hides on the market take turn about every other week. I think the best way for the farmers of the county of Victoria is to call a meeting in every school section and choose delegates and have a meeting in Lindsay. There is no class of men who suffer more from sharpers than they do. If they would under and stand by each etner they could teach those gentlemen a lesson. Every man that is in business in Lindsay is interacted in the matter. If we have to seek a market elsewhere we will do our trading the realest. Hoping to hear from others, I remain, yours truly.

SELLER No. 2 Toronto last year made from \$10 to \$46 clear of

Ve. "Bufer" on Grain Prices at [To the Rditor of THE CANADIAN POST.] " make good out of its own resources the " default of the company. But whether shows at the outset how little he knows of the " guarded against by the government, it is business is which he is engaged, or else he dethe to judge, without seeing all the | 1 iberately gives a false que

mistead. "Buyer seems to think that we will believe that MeLaughlin & Moore constitute the Toronto market. It would be interesting to know what kind of wheat was sunt them when they wanted no more of it. It is well known those gentlemen will not use but the best kinds of wheat to grind in their mill, and because of the good satisfaction the spring wheat of this section-has in the past given them they lest spring offered a premium of 5 cents per bushel for all good clean Fife wheats delivered to their buyerr this season, and if I am not much mistaken a Lindsay buyer followed suit, advertising that he would give the same premium. "Buyer" charges me with being ignorant of the quality of this year's barley, and adds that our best will only grade No.2. In reply to this I will say that a buyer who buys largely in this section lately told me that nearly all the barley they bought graded No. 1, and was taken as such by Americans, as it is so unusually heavy. The standard of color not being so high this year, as stated in the Globe at the opening of the barley market, and from the above-mentioned information I maintain that my previous statements regarding barley were correct. "Buyer" tells us that "with the exception of last year we have not had a darker sample for years." From what he says we infer that barley last year was very light in weight and very dark in color, and this year it is full weight and better in color, and this year it is full weight and better in color, and this year it is full weight and better in color, and this year it is full weight and better in color, and the year it is full weight and better in color, and the year it is full weight and better in color, and the year it is full weight and better in color, and the year it is full weight and better in color, and the year it is full weight and better in color, and the year it is full weight and better in color, and the year it is full weight and better in color, and the year wheat and barley in Lindsay and Toronto as quoted in The Post and the Glo

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Nov. 2.... 30.57 \$1.00 " 9.... 0.57 1.03 " 16.... 0.60 1.05 "16.... 0.60 1,05 0.72 1.11 0.15 0.08 "Buyer" attempts to explain how there is such a wide difference, and begins with cost of handling; but what can be more absurd. As if it cost nothing to handle grain in Toronto! As if they paid no commission there! Surely the buyers in the city must be very generous. If all our grain went to Toronto should it not be worth as much here as quoted there, less the freight; but when by far the largest part goes south and east should there be even that much difference. "Buyer" says nothing about wastage, and from his silence I would suppose that he was one of those who advertised their intention of giving up their petty pilfering. On page 3 of last Poer we see an instance of the ado that is made when a farmer attempts to get more than he should for his grain by dishonest practices. Now, Mr. Editor, can you show where is the difference between what that man did and what buyers do when they take without asking a certain quantity of each load of grain and give nothing in return. Reviewing all facts, is it possible for farmers to come to any other conclusion than that a successful attempt (so far) has been made to "corner" our markets this fall!

Mariposa, Nov. 19, 1883.

Montreal Live Stock Market, There were about 500 head of cattle on the market Monday, and of these a good number were in excellent condition, and prices ranged from 3c. to 4c., most of the sales being made by weight. The largest purchase of the day was made by R. Nicholson, who bought twenty-one head of fine heeves at it. all round, and several other sales were also made at this figure. Calves were in moderately good demand and of fair quality, ranging from \$3 to \$15 per head; the outside figure was an exceptional case, only two animals bringing that amount. There were \$00 sheep and lambs on-the market, and the good ones met with a ready demand at \$1 to \$8 per head.

Mariposa, Nov. 19, 1883.

Montreal Horse Market.

Business remains quiet, very few sales being reported. Mr. Kimbal, of the Montreal horse exchange, received by steamship Hanoverian nine Clydesdale stallions, the property of Messrs, Norris, Clark and Rac, of Huron county, Ill. Eleven were shipped from Glasgow but one died on the passage, and the other on its arrival. Mr. Maguire, of the College-st market, has just received by steamship Buenos Ayrean six two-United States for the week ending November 17:

-November 12—One horse for \$267.50. November 13—Eight horses for \$165; three mare; for \$300. November 14—Seven horses for \$1,055.

There was nothing unusual to note in the market this week. The run was fair, but the demand, while not excessive, was fully equal to it, and all were sold. No export cattle effered, and butchers' throught full last week's quota-

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LOCAL AND DISTRICT MARKET (Specially reported for THE PORT.)

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| WOODVILLE, Nov. 22.— Fall wheat, \$0.80 to \$1.02; spring wheat, \$0.80 to \$1.07, arnetka wheat, 75c to \$6c; marrowfat peas, 75 to 80; rye, 50c to 55c; dressed hogs, \$5.00 to \$5.50; butter, 18c to 21c; eggs, 20c to 22c; potatoes, 45c to 50c.
| SUNDERLAND.—Nov. 22.— [Reported by J. H. Bustin.] Fall wheat, \$0.85 to \$1.05; apring wheat, \$1.05 to \$1.15; arnetks wheat \$6c to 90c; barley, 45c to 70c; oats. 30c to 32c; peas, 65c to 70c; marrowfat peas, 00c to 00c; rye, 58c to 58c; dressed hogs, \$5.50 to \$6.00, butter, 17c to 20c; eggs 22c to 23c; potatoes, 40c to 50c.

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ABOUT OUR EXPENSES.

This is a point we wish to dwell particularly on. It must be plain to everyone that where a business is run with heavy extravagant expenses that the price of those expenses comes out of the profit, and that the profits come off the people. This is as plain as A, B, C. We do not propose to extort large profits from our customers, and expend them on extravagant salaries and high toned shop fixtures, but our object is by doing our own work and keeping expenses down to a minimum, to sell goods at a bare living profits, and then divide the usual cost of shop expenses among our customers in the way of reduced prices. Our Expenses are the Smallest in proportion to our Stock and Business of any House in the trade.

ABOUT OUR TERMS.

It is hardly necessary for us so say that we are Disciples of the Great Cash System. This is the corner stone of all successful modern business. We prefer the Cash in our till or the Goods on our shelf to the best calf bound Ledger filled with thousands of good, bad and doubtful accounts, which are manipulated so that the good ones pay for the bad ones and the book-keeper's salary as well. We know it is sometimes hard to refuse men whose credit is perfectly good, but we intend to do it all the same.

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Lindsay, Nov. 23, 1883.-63-6.

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