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WEST MIDDLESEX.

A desperate effort is to be made to defeat Hon. G. W. Ross in West Middlesex. John Snields, Charles McIntosh, "Gravel Pit" Woodworth, Rod Pringle, and a lot more who have made themselves notorious in Muskoka, Algoma, Lennox and other constituencies are going through the riding endeavouring to debauch the electors Banker Johnston's expenditure of five or six thousand dollars is to be far exceeded -to heat Rose. The Mail is assailing Mr. Ross's personal character in its most reckless style, and attacking the Mowat goverament with vehement virulence. Sir Leonard Tilley and other prominent conside Mr. Blake and other leading reformers are speaking in the riding, and during the next week a battle royal will take place in West Middlesex. The reformers have chosen Mr. D. M. Cameron for the commons. He is an old newspaper man and popular and respected resident and can on trains at the several junctions. An adcarry the riding if any man can. The voting for the local and Dominion election comes off on the same day-Friday, Dec. 14th., though the commons constituency, having been gerrymandered, is not quite the same as the old or local riding.

FARMER'S CLUBS.

It is shout time for the Mariposa farmmeetings again. These proved very popular and beneficial last winter; and we have no doubt there will be a larger attendance and membership this winter. An announce ment from the thorough-going secretary, Mr. J. F. Dix of Little Britain, may be looked for in THE POST SOOR.

The Markham club met a week or two age and had a very interesting discussion on "Stock Feeding," but the Economist has not yet had a report of it. Brother Corson, get up a pice report of what the farmers said, and tell us all you know about turnips. We'll reprint it in THE Post, because it will be instructive.

The Oshaws farmers' club, -one of the best in the country- and whose discussions were read with great interest and profit in this part of the province, has not met yet. Is it possible that the club is dead or even will meet at an early day and resume those debates that have been so valuable to readere as well as auditors. Perhaps the Reformer or Vindicator will poke 'em up a

We are pleased to learn that the farmers of Brock are talking of establishing a farmers' club. Brock takes front rank in the of public spirit and experience to form a Ane club, whose discussions would be of general interest. Our friends in Brock can look for the hearty co-operation of THE Post in the good work, A few men can start the first meeting; and more will be sure to come. Perhaps some of our readers or correspondents in that fine township will give their fellow-farmers the benefit of their views on this matter through the

enterprising and progressive programme for next year. There is to be a plowing match next fall, and the prize list of the society for the annual show is to be carefully revised and improved. The list for stock is to be better classified and put on a more liberal footing. This is gratifying, and shows that the farmers of Verulam are determined not to be behind the times. The membership of the society will no

doubt be largely increased. The farmers one and all should join it and make it a

frat-class concern. Lindsay would be a good point for a farmers' club. It could be made up by farmers from Ops, Fenelou, Verulam, Emily and Manvers. Who will organize one? No doubt several merchants and lawyers on Kent-st. would join it and tell

what they knew about farming. It is quite proper to suggest that there might be a club or gathering of farmers' wives and daughters. They could exchange views about butter-making and kindred subjects; and the best ways of managing mules and husbands. An essay might be read by one of the damsels on 1884 and its privileges. The members of the Mariposa 'armers' club might lead off by setting spart a couple of days in the winter and bringing their wives and daughters to do the talking. It will come to this some of these days, anyway. It must not be supposed that women-folk are to stay at home all the time, and let the men have all the clubs and lodges and conventions. Well, no; not much.

THE CHRISTMAS POST.

The Christmas Post will be printed and mailed free for all early next week. Call for it at your post office and tell your neighbors to call. Residents of Ops will get their papers at the office of THE POST.

EDITORIAL NOTES. The North Ontario provincial election

O'Donnell was found guilty on Saturday and sentenced to be hanged. He left the court room shouting and cursing.

petition will be tried in the Christmas va-

Later advices report that two-thirds of Hicks Pacha's forces escaped and are still safe. Some interesting particulars about the expedition will be found on our sixth

Mr. Craig, the president and manager of Exchange bank, could not face the shareholder's meeting Tuesday, and decamped to the States the night before. The meeting was a very stormy one, and the revelations shewed a bad state of affairs in the

Congress has met at Washington. Mr. Carlisle, a democrat revenue reformer, was elected speaker of the house, beating Mr. Randall, the protectionist democrat candidate, by a large vote. This election indicates that a determined effort will be made by the democratic party in the direction of reducing the tariff.

we trust the reeves will be more generous in their treatment of Ops in the matter of the Cross Creeks bridge. The structure is in a dangerous condition and it will be the duty of Reeve David Walker to bring the matter before the county council for a special grant. Ope has to maintain roads used very largely by people from adjoining townships, and its special condition should receive favorable consideration from the reeves. A liberal sum should be granted for the bridge.

OBITUARY. The Inte Saured Dix of Martpean, [To the Editor of THE CANADIAN POST.] Sra,-Thinking it might be interest to the numerous readers of The Post, I give a short account of the life of my brother, the late Samuel Dix, who died Oct. 22nd, as he was one of the first settiers in Mariposa, and well known throughout the country. Samuel Dix was born in the parish of Eastons, Huntingdonshire, England, on the 29th of February, 1808. He emigrated to New York in 1819 with his parents and brothers and sisters, who came together. After a short stay in New York they made their way to Kingston, Canada, travelling most of the way in waggons. Atter their arrival at Kingston. there being a great stir at the time building Fort Henry, Samuel, with the rest of the family, stayed there three years. I remember when a little boy running errands to Mowat & Bruce's store. Mr. Mowat was ather of the present premier of Ontario. In 1824 we moved tweive miles west of Kingston, on a farm on the banks of the Bay of Quinte. Samuel remained there, spending most of the time on the farm except in the winter season, when work on the farm was slack, when he turned his hand to making chairs, which sold readily among the settlers. He also got out saw-logs, rafting them down the Bay of Quinte and selling them at a saw-mill. I being a small boy then, heiped him to haul the logs to the bay with a yoke of or a number of these qualities. oxen and one horse. That section of the country at that time was settled chiefly by U.E. loyalists, who came over there shortly after the revolution. They had large families, and each child received from the families, and each child received from the government the right to two hundred acres of land in any part of Ontario not taken up. And yet they seemed contented to stay there hunting and fishing, selling their rights for an old boat or gun or watch. But Samuel, not contented with this mode of procedure, purchased a right for \$30 to take up two hundred acres of land in Ontario, and made his way to Toronto, then called Little York. On arriving there he went to work at carpenter ing there he went to work at carpenter work, in company with Joseph Gould of Uxbridge, ex-M.P., for the summer season.

work, in company with Joseph Gould of Uxbridge, ex-M.P., for the summer season. Toronto at that time was a very small place. In the fail he started for the township of Tay, near Midland City, thinking to take up land there, but he did not like the soil nor the settlere, being settled in part by French people. Retracing his stepe to York again he went to the land office and hunted up a vacant lot in the township of Mariposa, he travelling all the way on foot. The road was chiefly forest, except a few settlers on Yonge-st, and Markham. He then started for Mariposa on foot and alone. On arrival he took up two hundred acres of land, put up a shanty 12x16, covered with boughs, on N hf. lot 13, 9th con. He then returned home to Bey of Quinte on foot. The whole family then started for Mariposa in the latter part of February, 1831. Samuel, Joseph and I came together, driving the cows and young cattle, with a yoke of oxen and sleighs. It took eight or nine days to make the journey—some 180 miles the way the road ran then. We left Prince Albert one morning, got as far as the Nonquon, stayed all night in a shanty put up by the parties that built the first bridge there. The rest of the family came up with a span of horses and sleigh. We arrived at the farm in Mariposa the next day and moved into the shanty. It was a arrived at the farm in Maripose the next day and moved into the shanty. It was a dense forest from Prince Albert to Mandense forest from Prince Albert to Man-illa with the exception of one settler on lot I, 4th con. Our shanty had neither doors, windows nor floor. My sister Mary baked some cakes on an old broken shovel, and they seemed to go better than anything I ever ate. I suppose it was owing to the woods and healthy surroundings. There was no settler between us and the There was no settler between us and the Ops line; a few settlers around Woodville; a few between us and Manilla; one settler at Pleasant Point; and the rest of the township was a howling wilderness. We

special grands. One has to maintain roots out of receive a linear displaying proceders and adjusting particles. The second and adjusting particles are second woods that proceed a linear sum should be granted from the receive. A linear sum should be granted from the receive. A linear sum should be granted from the receive. A linear sum should be granted from the receive at linear sum should be granted from the receive at linear sum should be granted from the receive at linear sum should be granted from the receive at linear sum should be granted from the receive at linear sum should be granted from the received from t

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