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### The Canadian Yost.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1804. MR DUNDAS AND THE LOCAL RAILWAY SITUATION.

Mr. Dundas has again appeared in print concerning his railway career and the railwas policy of the town, and we regret to have to state that we cannot congratulate "If the \$89,272,000 voted by parliament him either upon his ingenuity or his disinconnounces. The first is clumny and the latter in patent. Mr. Dundan in undoubtedly very mery that he went into the matter with the Warder; and in very anxious get tarnished. The public have so doubt been entertained at Mr. Dundae's incomprehensible anxiety to keep in the back-Fround the fact that he supported the \$60,000 Victoria by laws; and to bring promise into prominence the fact that he did not vote for the \$85,000 by law. Why? family, father and sone, were taken into It would be interesting for Mr. Dundas to partnership on a guarantee of \$3,000 prodevote just one paragraph in explanation fits per month for each. There was no of this entertaining problem. Did he vote other consideration apparent in the articles against the \$85,000 by law? Did he raise of the acts of this remarkable co-partnerhis melodious voice against it? History ship. The Grants did nothing, said

We have referred to Mr. Dundas as an illustration in disproof of some wild and feekless charges made by the Warder the books they never heard of; the against a number of reformers. The Warder was saying that these failways were reform concerne, and that local reformers got the town to give the bonuess. for doing which their pockets were well conservatives who acted with Mr. Dundas in the Lindsay railway committee together with reformers, but the political line of demarcation was never raised until the Warder commenced to lie and slander. The Warner's injudicious and slauderous statements or fabrications will be nighly injurious to Mr. Dundas, but the latter affects not to be grateful for our kindly missention, and pate the Warder on the hack, though he must be clear-headed enough to see the real drift of Ananias. and energetic enough to give it forcible imprevation. In this he does not stand alone. Mostly all the local conservatives do it about once a week for one thing or another. From our stand-point it is of little conseanesce now how Mr. Duadescrother consertives voted except that their votes—their words and deeds-fully refute the Warder's standers. The Warder has dug a pit for Mr. Dundae, and Mr. Dundae has incontinently failes into it in spite of our warning. Some of these days, when he has exhausted himself, we will have much pleasure is abowing him a way out of it.

Mr. Dundae says that his voting for \$60,000 in 1873 " to one railroad is no proof that I was an active supporter of giving \$65,000 in 1874 to another railroad." Here that I was an active supporter of giving \$65,000 in 1674 to another railroad." Here is a little suggestion—a wee suggestion falsi—that the Warder improves and magnifies into a whopping lie, to the effect floor, and altogether a different company from that engineered by such men as fee. Laidlane and others of his stamp," to whom was voted the \$65,000 beaus. Mr. Dunden ought to give his opinion of this choice specimen of mendacity and examp. The socretary of the beaut of the decision of the samp advantage to the St. Lewrence route, and the forwarding companies were talking of laying up their floor. The special prose despatch this evenine and invitation over an an invitation of the socretary and that it is probable that an order for one year as an experiment, is not yet compliant that Electric Bitters will not appear of the socretary of the bear of the decision of the socretary of the bear of the decision of the socretary and transportation companies; and while he is about it he can tell.

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of course in Mr. Dundade interest. What me it is so auxious to know abo as into another pit-fall?

says he voted for and supported the \$00-000 by-laws, the first two being for that mount; the third was for \$85,000, which he says he did not support, and he edds that, "The Post for the third time asserte" that he did support it. Will Mr. Drudse be good enough to state where and when Fire Poor said he supported the 185.000 by-law? Mr. Dundas is astroy on willing to make due allowance; but he has no right for the purpose of effecting an spparent refutation to descend to the artifice of attributing to us a statement we never made. Our language was quite clear enough. We hope Mr. Dundas will acknowledge his error. The only mistake we have made was to state that Mr. Dundae seconded, whereas he moved, a resol-R. COCHRANE. ution confirming the \$60,000 ty-law.

> The Warder says THE Post, instead of continually asserting the equal guiltiness of conservatives in the amaiguma frand," should endeavor to assist "in getting out of the difficulty." We have already pointed out the proper way, and we are sorry to see Mr. Dundas had not the nerve to carry it out. He stood up in the house and voted away ten or fifteen millions for Quebec and the lower province railways, and was estisfied with half a million for Ontario. Quebec province was recouped for its railway grants; Outario was justly entitled to an equivalent in the shape of an amount sufficient to cover the municipal and provincial subsidies. Substantial justice can yet be done to this province and to this town and incality by the Dominion government, and Mr. Dundas can distinguish himself by advocating it.

> > EDITORIAL MOTES.

A summary of the address of Hou. Mr. loss, minister of education, before the Victoria teachers' convention, will found on our seventh page.

Hon. O. Mowat and Attorney-General Miller of Manitoba sailed for England Saturday to argue the boundary award case before the privy council.

Russell Sage's losses on "puts" and 'calls" in Wall-st. during the past few weeks are put down at seven millions of dollars. The old man has only a million and a half left.

The reformers of West Durham are arranging for a grand political demonstration to be held at Bowmanville on Tuesday, June 17th, when Mr. Blake will be tendered spublic reception. The occasion is expected to be one of more than ordinary public

theory of longevity, Dr. Dio Lewis, has country to recuperate. He will have the

The London Advertiser approves of the suggestions of TRR Post relative to the compilation of action books, and adde: "This is about as sensible a suggestion as we have seen of late. Conciseness is the order of the day."

The Guelph Mercury makes the following curious and interesting computation of the result of last session's extravagance: last session were in dollar bills and placed end to end it would make a strip 9,200 miles long, which would reach from New York to Liverpool and back, and back again to Liverpool. If spread out they would cover 200 acres, or they would buy enough flour at five dollars a barrel to feed 10,054,200 families of five persons each for

The developments arising out of the recent Wall-st. panic and failure of the Marine bank have shown that the Grant nothing, and drew their \$3,000 a month with regularity and without suspicion of councience. The big profits shown on books were kept to catch new dupes.

A venerable elector of Fenelon recently in a letter to TRE Poer called upon Mr. Hector Cameron to continue the plan he commenced some years ago of explaining his parliamentary course during the last session. Extra-parliamentary speeches are much in vogue in the old country, and Mr. Cameron would do well tomake a few. Rumour connects his name with one of the coming vacancies in the cabinet. He might explain, for instance, how he happened to be so extravagant last session as to vote away the following enormous

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sends the following despatch regarding the abolition of tolls on the causis; "The statement from Ottaws that the governmen had decided to reduce canal toils on east bound wheat tooms half rates for the present season was the general topic on 'Change' and in all comercial circles here to-day. The general opinion was that this reduction would not prove of any advantage to the St.

ing at Ottawa a luminous white paint "It absorbe and gives out the sun's rays besue by-laws were submitted for what sad has many other virtues. The local is practically the Victoria railway. He conservative association ought to procure convervative association ought to procur a double-cont for the Warder.

going the rounds of the papers for two or three years about the penalty meted out to a line in Baltimere, and adds to it orany". This is the sublimity of "cheek." The paragraph in question in all probability refers to a little minutenture that happened to "Assuise" himself who lived in Bultimore about that time and whose notorious mendacity brought him to grief in more ways than one.

the bribery case. Mesers. Dalton Mc-Carthy, Rector Cameron and S. Richards with junior counsel are resorting to every possible device to stave off the matter. Mr. Irving on Thursday last objected to some papers being put before the court of queen's bench unless the defence stated what they intended to do with them. "Supporting they don't know themselves?" argrested Chief Justice Wilson. Mr. Irving looked as if hell doubted that he had ever met with that point before. "Suppose they simply are not prepared to facilitate you in going on with the case?" the chief justice proceeded. "Weil," Mr. Irving admitted, I must say I have found a want of interest on their part in that direction."

illustration as to how the N. P. was "to benefit all classes": "There were three distinct classes to be affected by the N. P. scheme: manufacturers, farmers, and workingmen in towns. The manufacturer wanted protection so that they could charge the farmers more for goods. The farmers wanted protection so that they could charge the manufacturers and workmen more for grain and vegetables. The workingmen wanted the manufactures to he protected so that, of the extra money the protected so that, of the extra money the manufactures took from the farmers for goods, the workingmen might get a share in the shape of higher wages. It was a grab game all around, Supposing each of the three had benefited equally, none would have been a gainer. The farmer would have charged \$1 extra for a load of potatoes, the manufacturer would have got the \$1 back as extra noise on a stove, and the workingman would have stove, and the workingman would have taken the \$1 from the manufacturer as extra wages for making the stove. Then he would pay it to the farmer on the next load of potatoes, and the circuit would be travelled over."

THE CROPS DURING MAY. A Favourable Outlook.

From the report sent out by the bureau of industries we take the paragraphs given below as of interest to the farmers throughout this county :-

"Reports received from over six hundred correspondents of the bureau show that the condition of fail wheat in the province is much more satisfactory than it was in May of last year. Yet it is not uniformly good, and there are some districts in which the outlook is somewhat gloomy. This is noticeably the case in the extreme ends of the province—westward of the meridian of London, and eastward of the meridian of Kingston. For the large middle district the accounts are on the whole favorable, and the weather of this mouth has caused a marked improvement to take place everywhere.

dition of the crop is rather varying. In Victoria the opening of spring found the growth thin and delicate, and the frosts of Victoria the opening of spring found the growth thin and delicate, and the frosts of April were so destructive as to leave only the prospects of a yield much below the average. Some fields in the southern portion of the county, enjoying exceptional advantages in the way of drainage and shelter, are looking strong and healthy; but elsewhere the outlook is anything but cheering, and on many farms from 25 to 30 per cent, of the wheat has been plowed up. In Peterboro, on the other hand, it appears to have more successfully withstood the frost, and gives promise of a fair average yield. As in other counties, the lateness of the sowing season gave no chance for good growth in the fall, but under the nourishing influence of the recent rains the plant is turning out much better than the conditions of a month ago seemed to warrant any hope for. In Hastings and Haliburton fall whear is not so largely cuttivated as in the other counties of this group, but where sown and properly attended to it is a fairly successful crop. No injury from worms or insects is anywhere complained of. On the whole, present appearances do not give hope of an average crop in this district, though there is a possibility of a continuance of favorable weather producing such a change as to require a modification of this report for the better. The rule so frequently cited elsewhere has been equally realized here, that a successful crop is not so dependent upon the character of the soil as upon such controllable conditions as efficient drainage, summer fallowing, early sowing, shelter and careful husbandry. The greatest damage has been inflicted on soils which are low and undrained, or that are unprotected from the northern winds."

COMMUNICATIONS.

The Railway Question. [To the Rditor of the Warder.] Sir. - I had not intended to trouble you again

but as THE POST last week repeats its assertion that I was an active supporter of the first two Victoria railway bonuses I ask permission for a There were, as far as I know, only two bonuses voted (what then does THE PORT mean by

first twoft, the first in 1873 for \$80,000 to the Lindsay. Fencion Falls and Ottawa river railway, the second in 1874 for \$85,000 to the Victoria railway. For the first of these I voted; for the second, and only one carried into effect, I did not vote, nor did I, as The Poer for the third time asserts, support it.

Surely my voting for a benus of \$50,000 in 1873 to one railroad is no proof that I was an active supporter of giving \$85,000 in 1874 to another railroad, although projected in the same direction, and yet this is all The Poer offers in contradiction of my statement.

I have no doubt when The Poer first made this statement it believed it to be correct. When afterwards it discovered its information was wrong I submit it might better have acknowledged its error than repeat it and attempt its proof with what it knew well was no proof at first two?), the first in 1873 for \$80,000 to the

Suddenly The Poer now discovers it is of little consequence how I voted on this question ten or tweive years ago. Quite set but why did it not find this out sooner, before needlessly dragging my action into its controversy with you.—Yours, etc., J. R. DUNDAS.

edingly brisk. I have about all I can do with my present s'aff. I am engaging additional hands and hope to have better facilities for

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MOURT OF REVISION.

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The Town Hall. in the VILLAGE OF OAKWOOD. on Monday, the 2nd day of June, 1884, at the hour of ten in the forenoon. All parties interested will please govern themselves accordingly.

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