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### The Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1884. LINDSAY AND THE MIDLAND.

It is to be regretted that a narrow and petty spirit is exhibited by certain of our town councillors in dealing with the Midland or Grand Trunk railway. Much may be done by those in authority to facilitate the railway in making Lindsay a yery important centre in the working of the present system. Every week or every month something comes up requiring consideration, A few men may benects of the town. It will suit the railway time, but they are not compelled to do so. tating treatment. It is not necessary to erality and enterprise any one would display in dealing with his own property, Would lead to very desirable results. Our influence felt on the council. It might be situation from time to time and prevent permanent injury being inflicted on the

bearing 31 per cent. interest has been tak-It win :!!lant stroke of financing, and laud Sir Le and Tilley to the skies. The tory Londer Standard and several other Lonis Montreal Journal of Commerce (5 r Francis Hincks) gives it exceedingly faint maise. The objection is made horse at once and the people would ap-pland them. The report is stuply given as

### EDEFORIAL SUTES.

It is generally understood that Mr. Dalton McCarthy is to enter the Dominion mbinet shortly as minister of justice.

The railway from Gravenhurst to Callander, via Bracebridge, is at last to be constructed. Tenders were opened yesterday, and the work is to be pushed on with

An amusing controversy is in progress as to the whereabouts of Hon. John Carling, P.M.G. One paper declares he is in Ottawa looking after the postal affairs; another maintains that he is in London brewing a "peck of maut." It is probably of little consequence where he is!

St. Thomas Journal: "Goldwin Smith has proclaimed that only by such tactics as Sir John has practiced could confederation have been maintained. Out upon such a dogma. The professor is confounding cause with effect. The dissensions which rend confederation are the outgrowth of Sir John's policy. The policy is not the outgrowth of the dissensions."

The U. F. Loyalist celebration at adolphustown was a great success. Sir Richard Cartwright made the principal address. It was an eloquent effort....Sir John Macdonald was expected to be present, but disappointed his admirers. He was to have appeared in a very dramatic way, with John Shields and Big Push respectively holding up his right and his left hand; but the "old man" thought better of it and went down to recuperate at Riviere du Loup.

The N. P. is not so bad after all. It has enabled Mr. Geo. Stephen to purchase in New York a magnificent \$4,000 plane, and the tory papers are gushing over it in a tremendous way! By-the-way, it was not the N. P. but the C. P. that enabled Mr. Stephen to make this purchase. Just the difference of one letter. It is, of course, nobody's business whether Mr. S. has a \$4,000 or \$400 piano, and those tory papers who allude to the matter as another instance of the wondrous wisdom of the government in advancing twenty or thirty millions to the syndicate are simply guilty of gross impressioned.

Mr. John A. Macdonnell is once more before the public. He has entered a libel mit against the Week, and claims \$10,000 damages because the Week suggested that Mr. Macdonnell's utter failure to establish against Mr. S. H. Blake charges which the law society pronounced "utterly groundless" " adds one more to the many reasons why a name redolent of so much ungentlementy and questionable conduct should no longer remain on the rolls." Mr. C. B. Robinson, the publisher of the Week, will fight the case in the courts and has retained Mr. Dalton McCarthy.

Mr. Anglin in his address at the West Durham picnic effectively shewed up Sir Leonard Tilley's attempt to pull the wool over the eyes of the farmers of Ontario. Enquiring why Sir Leonard had not taxed wool and hides when as Canada imported wool by the millions of pounds, prices could be increased by the imposition of felt that they were being duped and so Sir Leonard and his colleagues proceeded to conceal this fact by duping them again. They put a duty upon wool, but not upon ers heard sometimes of the advance in the years ago. But further comparison and detail are unnecessary. Every sensible man—and the farmer has his wits sharpened in political matters—must admit that most of what was said in defence of the present tariff has been fearfully deceptive. The national policy has been a failure, and this is admitted by all whose candour does not seriously comparable the nection of

very clearly the failure of the N. P. to confer on farmers the innumerable benefits promised them. One of these benefits was high prices in bad times as well as in good times. The farmers were "not only ter, cheese and pork, but they were to become rich by selling their garden saes. All the beef which they were accustomed to by the inhabitants of the towns and cities. Grain was to be increased in price. The Yankees were taxing the Canadian barthe American barley, although millions of bushels went south of the line 45 and none came north. Well, the taxes were put on policy was tried, and that the men who were persuaded into voting for by taxation or legislation the wealth of the people. How has it been with harley? Have not the farmers actually been compelled to sell it for less than before? How is it with wheat? It was said that the effect that the effect of the actional policy would be, when the crop fell short to obtain as much as one otherwise would

lione of dollar's worth a year more, then

The New York democratic convention has united upon Gov. Cleveland, and will present him to the inational convention soon to meet at Chicago. Cleveland's course as governor has has been singularly straightforward and upright. He is one of the two democrats who would be acceptable to the independents and "bolting " republicans, and, if he gets the nomination, with a good second man the chances are that he will beat Blaine. He would most likely carry New York and Connecticut, and of the other states he could command enough to give him an electoral majority. The contest between Garfield and Hancock was very close, and Garfield as a reformer carried the empire state. On similar ground Cleveland would sweep it by a far heavier majority.

One day last week the editor of the Mail broke out very badly in this characteristic style:-"The local government is curiously composed. There are four of them mainly OIL STOVES. engaged in this enquiry, Mesers. Fraser, Hardy, Pardee and Mowat. Anyone may see the social equals and fitting companions of three of them any evening at the corners of the streets, spitting tobacco juice and talking grit politics between horns of whiskey. They are simply low fellows with a corrupt political majority in the assembly. As for the fourth it would be assembly. As for the fourth it would be impossible even in satirical literature to find his equal in cunning, in cant, in hypocrisy, and in a talent for whining falsehood. How these people can impose as they do on decent citizens is a mystery that intelligent men explore in vain." The Warder will no doubt imitate the Mail again as it has often done before. Does this style of writing make yours for the conservative party! Does it not rather sicken and disgust fair-minded and respectable conservatives.

DALRYMPLE.

(Correspondence of The Post.)

PERSONAL.—Rev. James Calvert, our young Methodist preacher, is to be stationed at Bobcaygeon next year. He is a first-class speaker both in the pulpit and on the platform, and the people down in the valley may be congratulated on their success in securing a popular man. It is hoped that we may fare as well.

LITTLE BRITAIN.

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[Correspondence of The Post.]
SCHOOL PICNIC.—Our school intends holding a picnic at the close of the term, Friday, 4th of July. A short programme consisting of dialogues, singing, etc., will be carried out, after which the various pastimes will be engaged in. An enjoyable time is expected. All friends of the school are respectfully invited to attend. The entertainment will begin at 1.39 p.m.

PERSONAL.—Rev. W. C. Beer has been appointed to Madoc circuit.....Revs. R. Allin and J. Garbutt are appointed to the Little Britain circuit.

RONEBURY-NOMERVILLE.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

our school and reports favorably of the im-provement made during the last few months by the teacher. WANTON MISCHIEF. - During the absence

Wm. Barrett's hen roost was visited by some miscreant who cut off over thirty hen's tails. Such extraordinary conduct if brought to justice should be dealt with in such a way that the perpetrators would find the law a terror to them.

BEAVERTON.

[Correspondence of The Poet.]
CELEBRATION. - Dominion day will be celebrated here by a grand lacrosse match and other games, under the suspices of the "Checker" lacrosse club. The first Twelve of the "Independents" of Toronto Twelve of the "Independents" of Toronto and the "Checkers" of this place will take their places at one o'clock sharp on the agricultural grounds when the ball will be faced. The following are the names of the "Checkers" who will play and their positions on the field: F. McRae, goal; D. McKinnon, point; K. Davidson, cover point; D. McMillan, S. Weeks, Peter McMillan, defence field; A. Ross, centre; M. C. Cameron, A. K. Cameron and A. Cameron, home field; J. Birchard and A. Birchard, home; and John McLean, field captain, Immediately after the lacrosse match the following games and sports will commence:

J. Riggs.

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W. HOWE. Lindsay, May 21, 1881.-89.

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A. CAMPBELL.

Lindsay, June 25th, 1884.-94

J. W. Wallace.

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