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### The Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, PRIDAY, AUG. 1. 1884. MR. MOWATS GREAT VIC-TORY.

We print on our seventh page some leading opinions regarding Mr. Mowat's great victory on the boundary award. These will be read with much interest. Hon. Wm. McDongall's opinion and an able article from the Hamilton Times are worthy of note.

MR. MOWATS RECEPTION.

We are gratified to notice that preliminary steps are being taken in Toronto to give Mr. Mowat a fitting reception on his return from Europe, which will be early in September. It is at present proposed to meet him at Suspension Bridge and escort him to Toronto by boat, and at the city have a grand procession, an address in the park, and a banquet in the evening. We have no doubt it will be a magnificent demonstration, and that great numbers from all parts of the province will take part in it. Mr. Mowat deserves and will be accorded a most enthusiastic reception.

MUSKOKA.

Mr. Dill's majority in Muskoka is somewhere over a hundred-117 according to the last report, with a distant polling place to hear from that will increase his major-

Mr. Dill is to be congratulated on his hard-won victory. He had not John Shields and other members of that notorious brigade in person to contend against, but there were other agents of the Ottawa government not less unscrupulous as to the means they might use to win. They were bound to win if it could be done. But Mr. Dill's popularity and the popular confidence in the Mowat government were too much for the briende.

WHAT WILL HE DO NOW?

The Mail and other tory organs are actually now stating that the boundary dispute is not settled; that Sir John Macdonald is not bound by the decision of the privy council : and that another reference to the privy council will be necessary. All that the present decision determines is the disalen government, not being a party to the reference, is not bound by the deci. that a tug built in the United States for sion! That is decidedly cool and refresh-ing. It is making use of technicalities in "Sir Joi s way that would be discreditable to a tra hard-driven police-court lawyer. The con-tention surprises no one-at least no built here. What then is the N. P. for?

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THE "MOWAT & CO. PLOT"

nic entered into an ela wat & Co. Flot" it has fo of his ways. Why, we expect the Review to maintain until doom's day with great vehemence that Mr. Mowat was all wrong in his view of the boundary award, and that Mr. Meredith and Sir John Macdonald were all right is sacrificing Outario's rights and territories. The Review conthe real conspirators are Mr. Mowat, his stinue so to believe unless some future "courts puts a very different aspect upon "the matter." The Review proceeds to eas: "This affair is a disgrace to Outario and we hope that the culprits get their deserts. The only gleam of consolation is that the attempt to secure a coalition has failed. We rejoice that the conser vative party is spared the disgrace of an alliance with such knaves." The Review manages to extract a very comfortable cucumber from the failure of the attempt to form a coalition. The extract we have quoted is a specimen of the Review's best style. Is there any conservative journalist, except the slavish followers of the Mail, who can read it without a blush of shame and a feeling of amazement at the senere and servility of those tory newspapers who willingly join in the defence of the tactice of "Big Push" Wilkinson, Bunting and Meek. Fortunately for the country the majority of the conservatives of this country are not such party slaves as the organists of the Review class, but are possessed of too much intelligence

many of their leading men and newspapers have not had the honesty and independ ence to voice their disapproval. -The foregoing was written for last week but was unavoidably crushed out. The Review was at the same moment as erting that Mr. Mowat in sending his cable message announcing the dec sion of the privy council was "exulting in his very indecently in his own shame!" And the Review says this with the solemnity of an owl. The Review's attitude is to us the most amusing spectacle we have seen for many a day. The broad humor and the delicious absurdity of it will be perceived by the average onlooker irrespective of political predilections. But to the Review it is a very solemn affair

to be misled by the Review's misrepresen

tations, and are too houest and fair

minded not to condemn the attempts of the Bunting gang to purchase a major-

ity in the legislature. It would be a bad day for Ontario and for good government

if the majority of the conservatives were

to exprese their approval of the Bunting taction; and it is unfortunate for them that

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Sir Leonard Tilley "over-drew" the Dominion government bank account for June some \$3,000,000! Very bad manage-

The Mail impudently tells the Canadian independents to go to Mars, as Proctor declares that planet to be habitable. This is very inept advice for the independents are anxious to get away from their mar's

The liberals of Lenuox have unanimous ly nominated Mr. G. D. Hawley as their candidate for the Ontario legislature for the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Roe, Mr. Deroche was nominated but declined to be a candidate and nominated Mr. Hawley. The conservatives make their selection to day.

The Warder last week had a long article on the amenities and proprieties of jour- Indians. nalism. What a spectacle for the gods! Three or four lines in THE Post condemning the Warder's incessant and uncalled for attacks on Mr. Brokenshire has provoked this deluge of vituperation. It was too bad of us to say that " Ananias" was an object of contempt and derision even amongst his own party. It was hard, and made the "galled jade wince." We might have said that some half-dozen ultra-tories. who constitute a bitter little dique, praise and encourage the Warder in standering reformers of the town and county, and then laugh at and deride the poor tool and disown him. Respectable conservatives disavow any commercion with or responsibility for the Warder's utterances, and take care expressly to disavow his tactics. So Mr. Brokenshire or any other reformer attacked and defamed by the Warder need not feel that he is in any way lowered in the public estimation.

United States," is, as was pointed out the other day, the Dominion government's tugs, and scows for the Welland canal ier. It was long and suggested that Is it to stumble at the building of a few would, take the very course the Mail is now indicating he will take. The cumular manner is which he invested Manitotes into fighting the metter out for him is freak in the memory of all. The object was plain then, and is established now.

It will be interesting to see what the Dominion premier will de about it. "His querishes is gone" as a "cumultational few restrictional few perfectuation premiers of followers support him in further heatility to this prevince?

Welland Tribune points out, is incorrect. Twelve or fifteen of the best dredges in Canada to-day were wuilt in Mantton, and some of them of the same etyle so there is first it of the previous of them of the same etyle so there is first of Quebe contractors built a dredges of doubt the previous of them of them

tection. There will apparently be a pretty eral states, and it is not likely that the spend a mint of money to secure the election, and will endeavor to carry Indiana, which is a "pivotal" or doubtful state, even if it costs half a million.... The independents have determined to support Cleveland, and a great many boiting republicans will also give him their ballots.

tion forced the Quebec government to appoint to investigate the Mousseau-Charlebois contract has degenerated into a farce. A majority of the commissioners hampered and hedged in the enquiry by every possible device until at last Mr. Joly left in disgust and Mr. Mercier retired from the prosecution. Mr. Joly in explaining why he ceased to act upon the commission says: "Mr. Mercier, having offered the question his associate refused to allow it. I then requested the commission to put the ques tion, and I, as a member of the commission, was refused. It was then that I felt it my duty to retire from the commission. Mesers. Mousseau, Bergeron, and DeBeaufort were charged with having sold, or being parties to the sale of, a government contract, and the witness, Charlebois, was the purchaser, the price being \$10,000, enough of which was proved to have been paid to warrant the assumption that it was all paid; and who then was more likely than Charlebois to know where the money went and who received it? The question put to him was thus the most important and vital of the whole investigation; but it was not allowed for the alleged reason that the commission was not appointed to enquire about the Jacques Cartier election. Mr. Mercier had alleged that Charlebois had paid between \$2,000 and \$3,000 towards Mousseau's election expenses during the last two years, and it Mesers. Mousseau, Bergeron, and DeBeaupenses during the last two years, and it was altogether probable it was paid from the \$10,000, seeing that Charlebois was

COMMUNICATIONS.

British Columbia Indian Affairs.
[To the Editor of THE CANADIAN POST.] SIR,-I have been requested to give my views on the true policy for the manage-

I shall endeavor to outline briefly a plan which I believe would be a great improvement on the present system.

There should be two chief superintend ente for the province, who should give their undivided attention to the duties of their offices, as the territory is very extensive and the duties too important to be discharged by one, no matter how efficient he

As a matter of good policy, and on the true basis of representation by population, one of such chief superintendents and at least one-half of the local agents should be of the Roman Catholic faith. This would insure greater confidence among the large number of Indians who profess that reli-

at the most central and accessible points within their respective superintendencies, and should make annual visite to as many of the tribes as possible, and such chief have larger and more liberal discretionary powers than at present. Too much red tape often causes much trouble and suffering amongst the poor, aged, indigent and sick

I recommend this course because a local board is more competent to inaugurate reforms and meet emergencies than any over-worked deputy head of a department can be who is constantly confined to his office at Ottawa, and who never had any actual experience in the field.

The effete, obselete and narrow policy of eld colonial times is not in harmony with the spirit of our more advanced and enlightened institutions. It is a miserable and enfeebling policy, which is being advocated by men unacquainted with responsible government as understood by Camadians.

dage,
Schools should be established for the ducation of Indian children, and those now in existence should be more liberally I may trouble you more at length on this subject at some future time.—I am, sir, yours truly, JAMES LENHAN.

COMMERCIAL NEWS

Crop reports from the principal grain poducing counties in New York state

last week:—"The weather during last week, owing to the heavy thander storms and cold nights, was detrimental to the wheat crop generally. Nevertheless, there are some splendid fields of wheat which show the finest form. Appearances are still in favor of an average yield. The sales of English wheat for the past week were 27,495 quarters at 37s. Id., against 28,734 quarters at 42s. Id., for the corresponding week last year. The foreign trade is stagnant and prices are unchanged. In the off coast trade there is little doing. Eight cargoes arrived during the week. Five cargoes were sold, six were withdrawn and nine remained. Sixteen cargoes due. The broken weather has imparted steadiness to the trade. Flour is less depressed. Barley is quiet and steady. Maire, especially American, is firmer. Oats are dull and weaker.

Hontreal Live Steek Market.

Montreal Live Stock Mi ipts of live stock at Point St. Charles since Thursday consisted of 26 cars export cattle (468 head), 22 cars extra sheep, 19 cars butchers cattle, 3 cars butchers' sheep, 2 cars hogs. The exports last week were 1,167 cattle, and 2,065 sheep. The total exports to date show a falling off as compared with last year especially, being 24,953 cattle and 10,360 sheep, against 26,060 cattle, and 26,668 sheep during the same period in 1885. The market for shipping cattle Monday merning was fairly active, with a weak feeting, offerings being in excess of the demand. Exporters bought to a tair extent at a somewhat lower range of values, sales being made at 5c to 51c. Sheep were in fair request for export at about 41c per 1b. live weight. Hogs were in demand and again higher at 61c to 7c. At Viger market about 206 head of butchers' cattle were offered. The demand was fair and the market stronger at higher prices. Choice snimals brought 5c per 1b. live weight, and the general range was from that down to 4c for fair grades. A moderate supply of sheep and lambs was offered. Sheep sold at \$3 to \$7, and lambs at \$2 to \$8 each. Calves were in light supply at \$2 to \$8 each as to quality. Mr. J. Richard bought 25 lambs for \$87. cattle, 3 cars butchers' sheep, 2 cars hogs. The

There has been a further advance of a lc. on heese and the market continues strong and active. Demand was good and we hear of about 5,000 boxes changing hands. For finest 9½c was readily paid and some holders asked up to 10c. We quote fine to finest 9½c to 9½c. Liverpool was cabled strong and 6d higher at 50%. The Bristol steamer will take out about 30,000 boxes.

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