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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 20, 1884.

WELCOME TO LINDSAY.

A cordial invitation is extended to the people for and near to visit Lindeav during the Control Pair next week, Come early and come every one of your Ample preparations will be made to entertain you hospitably. The exhibition will be the great attraction. Successful as it has been in previous years it promises to show this year marked advancement on its prederesable. There is a larger prize list, more varied attractions, and a great many more exhibitors. Our merchants have made extensive preparations for the purchasing that is likely to be done next week, and some idea of the bargains to be had may be found in our advertising columa, Our business men are well known for their judicious enterprise, for their taste and skill in selecting their stocks and for honest, square dealing with their quatomers, Our friends and readers in the country will no doubt avail themselves of the opportunity to inspect the stocks and bargains at their disposal. We may remark on passant that one of the most natiafactory investments will be a copy of THE POST for a year for one dollar. No doubt a good many subscribers will call and make their renewale and bring their friends slong as new authorithers -- capecially the neighbor who "borrows the

ARGULATING LAKE SIMCOE.

Last Thursday Hon, Mr. France and some others inspected the river at Washago, to decide upon the nature and extent of the work to be done at that point in offer to reduce the abnormal level of lake Simeon, As a result of the visit Mr. Thon, Walters, superintendent of Ontario works, has received instructions to remove all the artificial obstructions in two of the channels at Washago, the centre channel to Fernain as it is, It is not proposed at present to deepen the natural channels; as it is expected that the removal of the obstructions will keep the lake at its normal level and prevent the flooding of lands, which has proved a very serious drawback to many farmers in Mars, Thorah, George ina, and other municipalities on the lake shore. Mr. Walters will push on the work with his accustomed energy and thoroughsens, and will make a good job of it. A considerable force of men are at work under command of Mr. Anell Mills. Hon, Mr. to public auction." This has reference to Fracer could do nothing that would be Port Arthur and the North-west, and more untiefsetory to the farmers of the Lake Simon shore than the prompt com- The facts are that these timber licenses pletion of this work; and the liberality of which are for local purposes only, are his administration will not be forgotten.

MR. MOWAT AND THE YOUNG

The young men of Ontario will read with more than ordinary interest that portion of Mr. Mowat's speech in the queen's park aprobably addressed to them. We brist that portion elsewhere this week and commend is to the careful perusal or young men. Mr. Mowat is himself a fine exemplification of what a found man can do by patient, steady, hard work. His career has not been marked by anything brilliant, it is a record of persevering industry, a continuous improvement of considerable ability, governed by avery bigh standard. His truly has been "a noble life filled with prest works in the service of his country," as is well said is the address from Victoria county, and that life is a fine example for all young men. It will commune the ir respect and cotocin; as it now stire their enthusiasm and stimulater their ambitionNORTH MARIPOSA FOREVER!

In adition to the primes taken at the Toronto Industrial recorded in our local columne, Mesere, Grant & Campbell have curried off important prizes and honors at the Provincial fair at Ottawa, as will be

seen from the following telegram:

Offawa, Sept. 21, 1864.

To THE CANADIAN POST;

Won ten prizes on shrops, also medal; three on cattle and herd prize.

GRANT & CAMPBELL.

Still another honor has been carried off by a Mariposa farmer, and one that is very creditable to him. The gold medal for the best cultivated farm in the provincial farm competition was awarded to Mr. John Campbell of Mariposa, junior memher of the firm of Grant & Campbell. Mr. Campbell was also awarted second prize for an essay on "The profit of breeding, feeding and fattening heef cattle for the market." The first prize was taken by Mr. Thomas Shaw. We heartily congrat. ulate Mr. Campbell on the distinction he has won as a farmer, stock-raiser and essay. int, and we also congratulate the firm on their success. Their care and enterprise has fairly won the honors. We hope to see them with their medale and prizes at Lindsay next week.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The governor-general has appointed Thursday, Nov. 9th, thanksgiving day for the Dominion

The Oxford demonstration is Mr. Mowat's honor on Tuesday last was a

The veteran Mr. Rymal in his speech at the Mowat demonstration alluded to Mr. Meredith as "the poor weak sister." The fitness of the term is universally recog-

Mr. John Riordan, the principal proprietor of the Mail, died on Sunday, near London, England. For the last two years his health has been very poor, and he has been in the old country for change and relief. lie was an energetic, genial, active man, liked by all who knew him.

The Globe says: "Sir John Macdonald used to tell the people that while barley was only 30 cents a bushel in Canada it was \$1,10 in the United States, and that if they wanted the price to go up they must put him in power. Sir John is in power now and barley is 55 cents a bushel.

Much credit is due Mr. W. T. R. Preston, the general secretary of the provincial reform association, for the satisfactory carry. ing out of the arrangements of the Mowat demonstration. He was indefatigable in arranging details. Mr. Presson is a decided success as general secretary, and is doing capital work wherever he goes.

The Oshawa Reformer says: -"There is an immense quantity of wheat in Canada at the present time. There is also a greater narvest in other countries than usual. Wheat will in all probability not rise in price much. It remains for the farmer to decide whether it is wiser to seil now and from fire, than to hold on for some months. price being received for the grain at a future period. Almost all sources capable of judging say the wisest thing a furmer can do is to sell as early as possible."

The London Advertiser heads its account of the Mowat reception with the following poetic headlines in large type: -

Ifurrah! For this is proud Ontario's day. When the cohor's of reform hold sway. They gather round from far and near, And for Ontario's chieftain cheer. Brave Mowat comes from 'cross the sea-To tell the tale of victory,

How he upheld what he deemed right. And put the copperheads to flight, When fully he'd his case explained, "I'was seen he had the victory gained, "I was ordered, when his points he made, That he's upheld- "must be obezed"

Was written. So for reasons stated. Mowat's received, dined, cheered, ovated, The cordial shout reformers give Is "Long may Oliver Mowas live!"

Mr. Geo. Laidlaw writen us to say in connection with a recent article in THE Post on feeding stock in Rexley and other back townships, where reference was made to his name, that he has not that general knowledge and experience of the country as a whole that would justify him in offering any public exprension of opinion- as Tiff Post suggested on the important subject mentioned in this paper. In Scotland a great portion of the young stock is moved from the arable lands to the grasing lands for nummer, and vice versa in winter. The rich farmers of the south would do well to acquire cheap grazing ands or pastures in the north, as valuable ands or pastures in the north, as valuable adjuncts to their grain farms.... The subject is worthy the attention of some of the wealthier farmers of Ops, Mariposa, Emily and Brock. They could find an exceilent field for their capital, energy and practical knowledge. Mr. Lockhart Gordon's letter on our agricultural page bears on the same withhest.

The Warder betrays its customary looseness of statement or constitutional disremard for truth in a reference last week to timber limits in the north west. It solemaly charges that on the eve of the general election the Ontario government passed an order-in-council with the object of permitting Mr. Mowat and his colleagues to "grant timber limits to political friends without the necessity of submitting them might go down for gospel with some men which are for local purposes only, are granted altogether irrespective of the politics of the holder. Three licenses are held by conservatives and two by reformers. The first named of these comprise Mesers. Then first named of these comprise Mesers. Then first named of these comprise Mesers. Then, Mark, J. & W. Black, and Vickers & Son, the latter are Mesers. Commes and Carpenter. The holders of these licenses cannot ship a board east or west, their product must be devoted solely to local purposes, the licenses are not transferable except with the consent of the department, and they expire out the last day of April each year. The system is an eminently when send good one and is suited to this section of the province. It affords no scope for political favoritism such as the Warder alleus. While we are referring to this fullent me may notice the statement of Mr. Meredith hefore the hribery commission to the effect that Hirbiand had in the product at the time he was arrested a printer of a timber license from "Commes at Thompson," though it mandet executed in his product at the local returning officer, into he had no timber license. The use of the name is this connection, would convey the insimulation that the local government had rewarded him with a timber license. But Mr. Meredith must have known that the rither stewed were not transferable, and THE EGYPTIAN WAR. GORDON DEFEATS THE

THE SOUDANESS TWICE DEFEATED—GOR-DON'S VIGOROUS TACTICS-WOLSELEY SURRYING FORWARD TO THE FRONT. Sir Evelyn Baring telegraphs from Cairo that the Mudir of Dongola has received savices from Khartoum to the effect that Gordon has gained two great victories and that the steep of Khartoum was raised on August 30, four days after the date of Gordon's last message. The messenger who brought the news states that the rebels sustained disastrous defeats. In the last battle, when it became apparent that the rebels were giving way, Gordon sallied out, and so vigorous was his attack that out, and so vigorous was his attack that they were compelled to raise the siege and retreat to the interior. Gordon's loss was very small, owing to the precision of setillery and infantry fire.

DESPATCHES FROM GORDON. Cairo, Sept. 20.—The Mudir of Dongola telegraphs to the authorities here that a measurger from General, Gordon brought eighteen despatches. Two were for the sheikh of the Kabushish tribe, which were delivered; two were directed to the son-in-law of the sheikh, who, however, had been previously executed by ander of had been previously executed by order of the mahdi's ameer in order to overswe the people and compel them to join the mahdi. The ameer with many chiefs was after-wards killed in battle. The messenger who brought the despatches reports that on the 24th of July Gordon's troops defeated the 24th of July Gordon's troops defeated the, Febel army sent against him from Kordafom. Another battle was fought on the 30th August which resulted in Gordon forcing the rebels to raise the siege of Khartoum, during which Shetkh Hidh's son and followers were killed. The above reports are by Khatem Elmora Bey, who is holding Halfeye. The Shaggieh and other tribes have come in and tendered their submission. Sennaar is now in perfect security. The population of Berber has recovered from its fright over the anticipated descent by Gordon. The whole Shaggieh country will be tranquil. Shaggien country will be tranquil. THE RELIEF EXPEDITION.

London, Sept. 22.—(ieneral Wolseley has telegraphed to the war office to stop forwarding troops to Egypt for the present. The Marquis of Hartington will hold a conference with the chief military officers. o-day. It is believed that the expedition relief of Khartoum will be reduced to a flying column, owing to the favorable news received from Gornan.

GORDON'S DESPATCHES CONFIRMED. Cairo, Sept. 22.—A despatch from the French consul at Knartoum confirms the French consul at Khartoum confirms the previous reports that the siege of that city had been raised. The despatch states that the country in the neighborhood of Khartoum is freed from rebels, and the obtaining of food supplies is comparatively easy. The French consul was on the point of starting for Dongola with Colonels Stewart and Power.

The reports that the siege of Khartoum has collapsed are officially confirmed, though preparations for the despatch of a camei corps to the Soudan continue with unabated vigor. Reinforcements of 500 men will be sent from England as propos-

It is reported that it is the mahdi's intention to reinforce his troops operating before Khartoum. Friendly Amarais have again defeated the Holeudowas; the latter appealed to Osman Digma for assistance.

London, Sept. 22.—Orders were received at Woolwich to-day from the admiralty suspending work on the transports for Estypt, but afterwards the orders were rescinded and directions given to complete the shipment of stores without delay.

Aden, Sept. 22.—The Estyptian garrisons have evacuated Harrar, Berbeira, and evacuated Harrar, Berbeira, and

Zeila in the district opposite Aden. Brit-ish troops have occupied Zeila and Ber-London, Sept. 23, -It is affirmed from Cairo that the French consul there has been instructed by the government to make a formal demand upon the Egyptian prime minister for a withdrawal of the let-

ter issued the 17th inst., suspending the Alexandria, Sept. 22.—The first shipment of boats to navigate the Nile have arrived safely, and have been forwarded

A GRAND TRUNK DISASTER. The Lightning Express leaves the Track at Pickering

THREE PULLMANS AND AN OFFICIAL CAR BURNED-MANY PERSONS INJURED-NO FATALITIES-THE DAMAGE PLACED

No little excitement was occasion along the line of the Grand Trunk by the report that the Wednesday evening lightning express going east had met with a very serious accident at Pickering, at a point where there is an embaukment about twenty-five feet high. Three pullmans and Mr. Hannaford's official car were derailed by a switch, it is supposed, while ratiled by a switch, it is supposed, while the train was going at a high rate of speed, and went over the embankment, rolling over twice in the descent. About a dozen passengers were injured, but none seriously or fatally. Mr. Hannaford and his secretary miraculously escaped, as their car took fire in a few minutes from the stove being overturned. The flames spread quickly to the three pullmana which were consumed. Among those on board the train were Rev. Percy Punshon of Lindsay and wife, who were married in Ham. train were R.-v. Percy Punshon of Lindsay and wife, who were married in Hamilton on Wennesday; W. J. Hetchum, Colhorne; A. Dungan, Sarnia; D. H. Craig,
Montreal; John Beatty, Montreal. All
the wounded were taken to Whitby. Dre.
Cuthbertson, Bogart, and Carson attended
to the wounded. Conductor R. Purdon
received a cut on his head but went on
with the train. Mr. Craig of Brantford
had his knee cut. The names of the other
injured persons are not known. All were
able to walk to the care. Another car was
taken on at Whitby and the train went on.
A relief train was sent down from Tortaken on at Whitby and the train went on. A relief train was sent down from Toronto at eleven o'clock with Mr. Edmund Wragge, local manager, and Dre. Thorburn and Spragge on noard. It is not yet known what the cause of the secident was, but the officials think it was probably a broken wheel in one of the Pullmans atriking a frog on the rail. The damage to tracks and rolling etock will probably amount to 2100,000. LIST OF FALL SHOWS.

Lindsay Central, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 1, 2 and 3.
Somerville agricultural show, Cobecomis, on Monday, Sept. 29th.

Manvers Agricultural, Bethany, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 14th and 15th.

Maripone, at Onkwood, on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 7th and 8th.

Pickering fair at Brougham on October 7th and 8th.

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