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The Canadian Lost.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, OCT. 17, 1881,

THE "AMATEUR CASUAL" AT

The Globs has made a decided hit. It has got far shead of its Toronto cotempodreamed up an laboring men, in somewhat shabby aftire, and sent to the leading city the unhers uniffed a little, received that any nort of a neat of place would do for him: while well-dressed people were wel

turn. The city churches

Two important points are just now noticeable in the general business situa-

term, their accounts. These two

money to carry on their affairs, and this is the time when they should get the faudy is abundance. The practice of rendern accounts offener than once a year should become a general rule. It is a good plan to send out accounts say on the let of October, so that payments may be made during October from the new grain crop. When these accounts are left till January they are not paid till February or March, and perhaps longer. A far better plan is to render and collect accounts in October. and to inelet upon payment. "What right "have people to let their accounts of three, six of eight months standing go un-"paid now when they have big crope "in their barns and in many cases "money in the bank," said an old and experienced business man to us the other day. He was determined for one, on gen-

MEMBERS OF TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE eral business principles, to press collections noir, and not let the accounts remain out until mid-winter. Merchants generally should adopt this plan, and it would be more satisfactory all round. It would be better for the purchaser in the long run-We commend these suggestions, which have been gathered from conversation with several of our principal business men, to the attention of merchants, farmers and

> all others interested. Of course we need not say anything about people renewing for THE Post for next year they will do that anyway.

THE PETERBORO REVIEW CRUSHED AGAIN.

The Peterborn Review replies as follows summarizing the leading points in a short controversy between the Review and the Cohourg World, wherein the latter made a most effective and convincing exposure of certain favorite tactics of the Otonabee organ. To our paragraph the Review replied as follows :-

THE LINDSAY POST is an excellent newspaper, but in its editorial columns it is either surprisingly conomical of the truth or displays strange ignorance of the current history of our country. In last week's issue it makes an attack upon the Review as to the boundary award, blundering most absurdly in its statements. For instance, it talks of Mr. Mousseau and his Quebec confreres laying down the conditions on which they would remain in Sir John Macdonald's cabinet. Surely The Post should know that Mr. Mousseau could not possibly lay down conditions for remaining in the cabinet, as he had not a portfolio at the time, nor indeed till after parliament had come to its decision. It is equally astray in other matters.

(Owing to the great space; devoted to a

Owing to the great space; devoted to a full report of our great central show, we were unable last week to devote attention to the above, and the World comes to hand with a rejoinder so complete and crushing that we place it before our readers. We think the World is somewhat pitiless in the elaborate way in which it shows up the Review; but the latter deserves it all. The World says :-

"In the first of the above quetations, the paragraph from The Post, The Post right; answers his own question in the negative. For instead of bluening when caught deliberately garbling the history of this question, by leaving out important in Sir John Macdonaid's cabinet," and the lieview objects on the ground that Moussean could not have laid down the condition on which the bleus would "remain" in the cabinet, because they had not yet entered it! Prodigious! But it does not occur to him that his criticism fails to remove the fact that Moussean, on behalf of the bleus, really did lay down a condition as a threas to prevent the John fails to remove the fact that Mouseau, on behalf of the bleus, really did lay down a condition as a threat to prevent Sir John confirming the award, and that such threat was successful in its object. Mr. Mouseau said, "When at St. Jerome, is 1878, with "the Hon. Mr. Masson, I laid down "the condition on which we would hold "our position as members of the federal "cabinet," that condition being the perfusat to confirm the award, unless Quebec get as much. If they were not already in the cabinet, they had been offered positions in it, as Mr. Mouseau's own words, as to holding such positions, plainly indicate. "The Post, therefore, has not "blundered in his statement,"—his head, as usual, being perfectly level. But the editor of the Heview has proved himself, once more, a contemptible quibbler and a dishonest reporter, in raising an usimportant issue for the purpose of leaving the impression that there was no such condition and no such threat as that described by Mr. Mouseau. He reminds us of a darkey who was closely questioned as to whether he had stolen any ducks that week. "No, massa," said he, with perfect assurance; and on repeating his assertion he was allowed to go. On reaching the outside he exclaimed, "If he had said chickens, now, he'd a had me stee." The Post said that Mouseau and his friends never uttered such a threat, and that it is all stuff. And then, when the copy is handed in, and the scribbler acts outside he soldouises, "If

the cast upon too many sacred editics that they are the churches of the rick and not of the poor, and indirect intimations in a way that they are quick to understand are conveyed to the poor.

If rea seats will provide a partial remedy. Then a cordini welcome for all comers all the year round will help to overcome the invidious reputation the fachionable church has obtained.

SELLING GRAIN AND PATING

Two important points are just now

EDITORIEL NOTES.

Hon- Mr. Mercier's admirers and sur

Business men in towns and villague need Brusil will be dropped, and instead a simmoney to carry on their affairs, and this is like amount voted for the line between British Columbia and China, the Brazilian

line having proved a failure. Strutford Beacon:-"Is will not do for te defenders to say that the N. P. cannot easonably be expected to raise the price of it would. Nor can the apologists of this national fraud be allowed to sneak out by saying that the grain markets of Europe control ours. That was the very thing they denied in 78. One horn of this dilemma must be taken: Either the N.P. is a failure and a fraud, or the men who pro-moted it in '78 deliberately deceived the

Str Hector Langevin last week laid the similar character; Cobourg has its nothing! Where is the \$20,000 post-office this town was promised? Mr. Dundas will have to hurry up and press the claims of Lindsay. No doubt he will take the hint and show some vigor next session in behalf of Lindsay. He should even vote "agin the government" if they refuse to give us a handsome building.

Ohio has gone republican by 10,000 or 15,000, and Blaine's prospects are improved. Defeat or a small majority in Ohio meant defeat in November, but the majority recorded ou l'uesday does not ensure success, as Ohio is a strong republican state, and should have given a majority of 30,000 or 50,000. New York and Indiana will decide the question, and the to an editorial paragraph in THE Post, democratic prospects of carrying these two states in November are very good probably better than the republican pros-

The Scott act has been carried in Simcoe by a majority of over fifteen hundred, after a very keen contest. It has also been carried in Stanstead Co., Quebec, by a heavy, and the offerings of home cattle large majority. These victories have so much encouraged temperance advocates mit the act in a large number of places.

..... A despicable trick has thrown over or a year the aubmission of the act in other counties it will soon be submitted.

The Ortilia Packet takes off some city cotemporaries in a lively and effective way. The village papers compare very favorably with the city papers in intellectual vigor and editorial style; and when it comes to county town papers the city journals have little if any show. The

When the Hamilton Spectator slightingly referred to "backwoods weeklies," and unjustly compared them to the London Advertiser, it displayed a degree of ignorance surprising in a journal generally so well informed. Fencion Falls, we take it is a backwoods village, and the Garatta a backwoods weekly vet its editor. rais, we take it is a backwoods vinage, and the Gazette a backwoods weekly; yet its editor is not only a graduate of Cambridge, but a capitalist, who walks about the street jingling thousands in his breeches pockets, and able to buy up the Spectator, body and bones, every day in the week. The Hamilton editor had better wait till some of his English relations has over to the majority and leave him fifty

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

that is offered is taken at prices quoted and brings from 45e to 60e, according to potatoes selling freely at from 22c to 25 Butter stands at from 16c to 18c.

In reviewing the American wheat situ ation the Moutrent Gazette says: "From a buil point of view the condition of the wheat market has been sadly out of joint, corner stone of a new \$50,000 post-office in inasmuch as the long predicted advance Barrie. Port Hope has a splendid edifice has not arrived, neither are there any indications that it will arrive in the immed never-completed pier; but Lindsay has late future. The movement of wheat is increasing; there is no sustained export demand; the visible supply is expected to show a large increase, and there are few buying orders. To-day the market flattened out badly on the withdrawal of what little support it had, and free selling of long stuff."

The United States crop estimates for Oc tober show the corn crop to be the best for five years," while wheat will execed the estimate of last year by 100,000,000 bushcls. Other grain crops are good, but potatoes and cotton will be below the aver-

The Montreal Gazette of Tuesday says:-There has been a sharp decline in the British live stock markets, which amounts to ic per lb. on cattle and ic per lb. on sheep. The trade has taken a decidedly unfavorable turn under the depressing in demand. Our special cable advices depict a very unsatisfactory condition of affairs, and hold out no hope of immediate improvement. Cattle at Liverpool to-day were weak and lower. The receipts of Canadians and Americans at the principal ports during the past week have been anpplies proved too much for the market and it declined half a cent without stimulating the demand, which was weak and irregular. Large numbers were left unold. The top price for prime steers today was 141c and sales were difficult at that. The lower grades were even more depressed, and received little or no attention from buyers, who held off, Prices were cabled as follows - prime steers, 14½c; fair to choice, 14c; poor to medium, 13c; and inferior and bulls, 10 to 114c. The sheep trade is demoralized under excessive offerings and dull demand, which has induced a decline of one cent, and business dragged at the reduction. Our cables to day quoted best sheep at 14c; secondary qualities at 12e to 13e; merinoes at 114e to 121c; and interfor and rams at 92 to 101c. Dressed beef in Liverpool is cabled ld higher at 57d.

streat Horse Markets. The trade in horse flesh has been light. not from lack of demand, but because there is very little stock offering. Carriage and driving horses are in good request, and many orders cannot be filled. Mr. James Maguire of College at. market reports the following sales: - One grey mare, 5 yrs., at \$130; one chestnut mare, 4 yrs.,

against 3,919 for the previous week, 1,558 during the same week in 1883, 1007 in 1882 and 460 in 1881. The total exports this sea. son to date reach the unprecedented total of 50,60% head—an increase of 4,841 head over 1883, of 11,606 over 1882, and of 11,625 over 1881. The exports of sheep have increased, but are still far behind previous years. Last week 2,451 head went out, against 1,830 for the previous week, 2,088 for the corresponding week in 1883, 1600 in 1882, and 1,148 in 1881. The total exports the against to date are 15,50% head, a dethis season to date are 45,596 head, a decrease of 39,468 head from 1883, of 21,919 from 82, and 9,860 from 81. Cattle freights have recovered from the late depression and are now quoted at 50s and 60s. The

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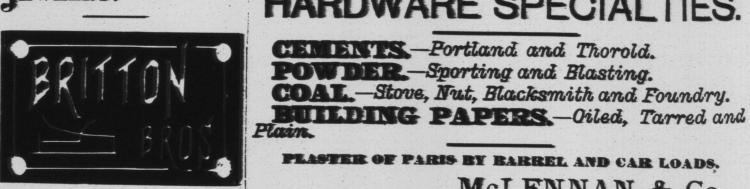
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