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LINDRAY, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1885, THE SENATE AMENDMENTS AGAIN.

to the commons again the celebrated Grand Trunk through freight business. the supporters of the act throughout the country, It does not surprise us. Most of the senators are Bourbons-we refer to the French royal party, not to the whiskey of that brand-and will not learn from passing events, in obstructing a good cause, in turning back the hands of progress, in carrying out the sinister designs of their maker and master, they are but fulfilling

The present movement is more dangerous to the act than the first one. The opponents of the act know now what vote they may expect in the commons; and they know what is necessary to secure a majority. The opinion is held by many that it WAN & mintake in faction to put forward Mr. Small's amendment, upon which the house divided, and that it would have been Winer to take a straight vote on the senate amendments. It is not unlikely that this will now be done. And it will be reached sooner than people expect. It will not be left with the unfinished business. Not

The senate should be reformed, should be made an elective body. THE SCOTT ACT IN VICTORIA AND PETERBORO.

Owing to absence we did not have an opportunity to append a few words of comment to the letter of Mr. McNetllie, secretary of the Victoria Scott act committee, printed in THE POST last week. It was not our intention to impugn the good faith of the Scott act workers in the neighbor. ing county, nor, we think, do our words convey that impression. What we pointed out was that some feeling would be caused -nay it already exists-by the failure to have simultaneous roting in the two counties. Mr. McNeillie has explained quite clearly and natisfactorily how it happened that this has not been provided for. Owing to many well-known causes there is in this community a wide-spread distrust of Peterboro machinatione; and it would be a disserrous blow to the temperance cause if under the special circumstances of the case the set should fail to carry in Peterboro' after it had been adopted in Victoria. It in therefore, exceedingly desirable that precautions should be taken in each county to prevent any damage being done to the cause from the sources indicated. The feeting we speak of existic and can be material ly allayed by a judicious course. It is not likely that the defeat of the set will result from the feeling we have mentioned; of opinion. The general impression in McMarcue to write up an alloged history of the last fire act will the beginning, the middle and the midwell to take stock of every current of good judges is that the not will the beginning, the middle and the end, So carry in both counties. It would be for Mr. McManus cannot be said to be an judge illegion to vote against the not in Victoria because it might be defeated in that if there was very little prospect of the them, that Mr. Blake on but we fear louis and right would not pro-

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COMPANY BY ENTS CASE

stor-Comerce, M.P., inches pur-repeateday "the purry" in North Many of the local leaders not him at Fenelou Falls. Did they pures resdution approving his persistent efforts to indermine and defeat the Scott not? Or did they consider the chances of Hester's on on the event of his nor tario, a position which he would fill admirebly, the only lawyer on the ministerial side of sufficient calibre and standthe important position of of justice is the member for North Victoria. His name has been frequently connected with a place on the treasury benches, and it would surprise no one if in the cabinet remodelling hat must soon take place he were to receive a portfolie. Mr. Dalton McCarthy is on Wednesday or Thursday next, and the out of the question. His private and pro- funeral will take place soon after. A telefessional engagements prevent his deveting his fine talents to an exclusively political career. The obstacle known to many is

highly honorable to Mr. McCarthy. We may soon, therefore, have the Hou. Hector Cameron; and if fortune continues to smile it will no doubt soon be Sir Hector

Cameron, K.C.M.G. But it will be an interesting contest when the Hon. Hector goes back to North Victoria. It will be more than interesting should the Scott act amendments again sent back by the senate this session, be passed in the lower house, by the active aid of Mr. Cameron, as it is said they are

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It will be perfectly safe for the Orillia Packet to kick vigorously at the senate for sending back the Scott act amendments. Now, pile in !

A public meeting of sympathizers with Riel, held in Quebec city Wednesday evening, was attended by five thousand people. It was resolved to raise by subscription a fund for Riel's defence.

The ravages of the cholera in Spain are said to be terrible beyond description. Many victims remain unburied in the streets, and towns are almost depopulated by the people stampeding into other dis-

The franchise act has at last had a third reading. At the last moment smendments were sanctioned by the premier to permit he franchise qualifications in Prince Ed. ward Island and British Columbia to remain as they are, and thus the great principle of "uniformity" the chief reason for the bill, was abandoned. Similar amendments for the other provinces were voted

Mr. Manning, U. S. secretary of the treasury, has issued an order to customs officials directing that when American goods or products have passed in transit through another country the regular duty shall be levied on their re-entry into American territory. This order, if literally car-The action of the senate in sending back | ried out, will very seriously affect the

mense sensation by printing a series of articles on the gross immorality of London. After a careful investigation it charges certain wealthy and titled personages with immoral conduct and declares that at certain places plainly indicated there is an infamous traffic in young women. The authorities have stopped the sale of the paper and the publishers are to be prosecuted. But Spurgeon and other leading mensay the Gazette is doing right in making its startling disclosures, and that good will ultimately result therefrom.

A big strike in the building trade has been in progress in Toronto some time. The other night at its regular meeting the Toronto trades and labor council took Mr. Pope, minister of agriculture, severely to tack for the depreciatory language he used in the house of commons regarding trades unione. The council reaffirmed its opposition to the Dominion government granting assistance to bring laborers to Canada assistance to bring laborers to Canada while so many working men already here, and paying taxes, can obtain little or no employment. A resolution was also passed trenstring Sir Charles Tupper for his advocacy of indiscriminate immigration to Canada, and "condemning the same as detrimental to the best interests of the whole country." We are not very hopeful that either Mr. Pope or Sir Chas. Tupper will pay much attention to these protests, says the Hamilton Times; it is only when a general election is near that these tory leaders deem it wise to keep their monopolist friends in the back-ground, and promise to give the workers a chance.

able and persistent advocate of total abstinence and the Scott set, and it has in consequence affected a kind of "I sm-bolierthan-thou" style. According to what it has been for years inculcating the Packet should have rejoiced with an exceeding great joy over the election of Mr. Drury, under the special circumstances which made the contest more than local, personal or political. But we are deeply pained to observe that the Packet has nothing but abuse for Mr. Drury and his friends. It charges them with having worked the Scott set rucket as a trick upon their opponents, sot rucket as a trick upon their opposents, and charply scolide conservative temperance than who were such fools as to be deserved by the arti device. It very plainly says that such a thing will not happen again. We had long required the Packet as an ultratory organ, but we are amaned to see it carry its particularly support Mr. He Packet would elevishly support Mr. Hectoria, if that were an issue, as against a reform tomwere an issue, as against a reform tem-

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ings by a majority of about 198. This reand Prince Edward. Now, what will Peter-

The indictment against Riel declares that he was "moved and seduced by the instigation of the devil" to rebel and make war with "gune, rifles, pietole, bayonets and other wespons." This document ought to relieve the Prince Albert people of the charges laid against them by the Mail. Perhaps his satanic unjecty will declare that "his hands are clean" as to the charge of instigating Riel.

The Port Hope Times says: "The body of Col. Williams is expected to arrive here gram has been sent to the minister of mili-tis asking if the Midiaud battalion cannot be got here in time to take part in the fu-neral, and a reply has been received from the minister that he has telegraphed to the North-west to ascertain if this request can be complied with."

Lord Randolph Churchill has been reelected for Woodstock by a majority of 127, won mainly by the energetic canvassing of Lady Randolph, a daughter of a wealthy New York banker. The liberals had two pretty young ladies canvassing on their side; but two days before polling Lady Randolph won the duke of Mariboro over to her eide and drove about in the family carriage. This produced a marked effect, and helped materially to win the day. It was a notable victory for Lady Randolph.

The Ottawa correspondent of the Mon treal Times says:-"Mr. Blake's speech this (Monday) afternoon was a powerful, statesmanlike and convincing arraignment of the government, whose responsibility for the whole north-west troubles he clear ly established. He showed that from the moment the present government came into power the affairs of the north-west were mismanaged, neglected and allowed to drift into chaos. No attention was paid to the petitions and complaints from north-west settlers, and the lands which should have been given to bona-fide settlers were given away to political speculators and colonization companies. The settlers of the north-west were lorded over by a set of the north-west were lorded over by a set of dishonest and speculating officials appointed for their political services. For five years the government had allowed the grievances of the settlers to grow in intensity, but did nothing until the country was in a state of rebellion. The government had been fully warned of the inevitable results of their policy, but still they did nothing. They waited until an insurrection had broken out before they issued a commission to inquire into the grievances and complaints of the halfbreeds.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

The recent defeat of Mexican troops at Sonora by Yaqui Indians, in which General Garcia with four hundred of his soldiers were killed, is confirmed. The disaster is attributed to treachery on the part of the Mexican General Carbo.

-The French government have with-drawn their demand for a fixed date upon which the English troops shall evacuate Egypt, and offers to leave the period to the discretion of the English government if evacuation. M. Waddington, the French ambassadorat Loudon, has also made con ciliatory overtures regarding the question of the control of the Suez canal. This change of attitude on the part of the French government is attributed to the entente between Lord Salisbury and Prince

-Advices from the Russian front on the Advices from the Remeian Front on the Murghab state that the Afghans are massing troops on the frontier. This movement leads the Russians to believe that it is the intention of the ameer of Afghanistan to attempt an attack on the Russian forces in order to revenge the defeat of his treops in the battle of Pendjeh. The Sakie advices say that the Saraks are also excited at the movements, which will end in Russian interference should the movements go to such a length as will justify the Russians in regarding their actions as an insolent challenge.

challenge.

—Terrible reports of devastation by storm and flood continue to be received from many parts of Austria and Hungary. The town of Horodenka has been almost destroyed by a conflagration, caused by lightning. Many houses were set on fire simultaneously and six hundred dwellings were consumed. Many persons were burned to death and over five thousand are homeless. The town of Zechovitz, in Bohemia, has been partially destroyed by a flood. At Visnitz, in Galicia, eight persons have been killed by lightning and thousands of trees have been blasted and uprooted. In Hungary the corn crop on thousands of acres has been blasted and ruined. At Czoka a church filled with worshippers was struck by lightning. Two

A London cable says:—The Standard prints this morning advices from a reliable source in India in regard to the recent events in connection with the Afghan from dent asserts that the ameer of Afghanistan attaches little value to the friendship of either England or Russia. The ameer considers Lord Dufferin stingy, as he had expected from the English much larger subsidies of money and arms to his subjects, first enacts the condition that they will fight if called upon either the English or the Russians. A pilgrim from Afghan-Turkestan reports that a feeling of extreme diseatisfaction against the ameer's rule exists among the officials there. He

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

ble of which has been desand and being fair prices, cor the delivery is active. There is no barley not much change in prices from quotations of last week....The crops throughout the country are looking well and reports in dicate that the coming harvest will be a plentiful one. To the north, chiefly along the Victoria railway, considerable fall wheat is seen all of which looks to be in very fine condition...Pasture is good and in consequence prices for hay have reached fair figures.

oringe in Winter Wh C. H. Adams & Co., of Chicago, have compiled the averages of crop reports as made by the agents of the McCormick Company. They indicate a shortage of upwards of 175,000,000 bushels in the total product of winter wheat as compared with last year, and a large increase of corn and oats, while the outlook is favorable to a large crop of grass. The condition of winter wheat is better in Michigan than in any of the other great wheat-growing states, and the condition of spring wheat is best in Dakota. The acreage of oats is greatest in Dakota and the condition best in Kentucky. The acreage of oats is greatest in Kentucky. The states and territories included in the woost are Michigan Obig ciuded in the report are Michigas, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska,

The British cattle trade has taken a turn for the worse, the weaker tone indicated by last week's cables having developed into an actual decline of about half a cent per pound. The advance of 11c. since the middle of June deterred buyers from going in freely after their immediate wants were filled, but, fortunately, receipts have not been sufficient to overstock the market. Demand, accordingly, has fallen off, and to-day, says the Montreal Gazette, was weak at the decline. Receipts from Canada and the United States have continued fair, but as the supplies from other quarters have increased the trade has been less satisfac-tory. Uur special cables to-day report of-ferings fair and trade rather slow on acount of the increased supply, which has given buyers the advantage. At Liverpoon the market was weak at the decline, prime anadian steers being quoted down to 141c. Fair to choice grades were at 14c.; poor to medium at 13c.; and superior and bulls at 10c. to 114c. These quotations are calculated at 480 in the 2. Dressed beef in Liverpool is cabled higher at 53d against 53d last

The total exports of cattle from Montreal this season continue to keep ahead of the record, being to date 23,657 head-an in crease of 5,432 over 1884. The total exports of sheep to date are 4,401 head-an increase of 2.508 head over 1884. Cattle freights have advanced considerably of late, and shippers have been eager to secure space, which has been taken at 55s up to 65s; and now 70s is asked. At this date last year the rates were 50s to 60s. The market for shipping cattle, although less active, has been well maintained. At Point St. Charles Monday morning there was a moderate enquiry, and sales were made at 5½c. to 5½c. per lb. live weight for good to choice. Last year at this season has got fairly under way, and it promises to be more satisfactory than last year. There has been a good active demand from shippers at 4c. to 4c. per lb. live weight. Live hope have ruled quiet and steady, with small receipts at 5c to 5c. per lb. At Viger market Monday there were 300 head of butcher's cattle offered, which met a good demand at firm prices. Choice beeves sold at 5½c., while common brought ic. per lb. live weight. Sheep were in good supply, receipts being 400 head, which had an ample demand at higher prices, seiling at \$4 to \$6 each as to quality. Lambe were in fair demand, with 400 offered, which brought \$2.50 to \$4.50 each according to quality. The receipts of calves were light, there being 100 head on the market. Choice brought \$10, while inferior sold at

Butter and Chee The Montreal butter market continues quiet without any improvement. Following are the latest quotations:-

The Montreal cheese market is much firmer and is shaping up in better form, but not much business has been done yet. It would be a difficult matter to buy to any extent at under Tic. for finest goods, but several lots were secured at Tic., although sellers were very indifferent when the latter figure was named. The appropriations

sellers were very indifferent when the latter figure was named. The surroundings of the morket were calculated to infuse more strength. The advance at Utica has been followed by a sharp gain in New York, especially in the top grades, which sold there Monday morning at very high figures. Liverpool was cabled is higher at 39s, yet there does not seem to be much increase in the number of orders. The adjourned meeting of the Peterboro heese board was held last Friday in the town council chamber, at which were offered for sale 2.378 baxes of cheese, together with 150 bexes which were reported for sale from the county of Hope factory during the progress of the meeting. The attendance, which was large, included Mr. William Drummend, president; Mr. Garret Galvin, Lakefield, secretary pro tem. The

offered, amounting to 380 bexes together with some of the colored at 7 cents. The Perrytown and Hope factory produce was disposed of.—[Examiner. held at Lindsay in the council chamber on.

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