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delivered at their mill at Lindsay.

Lindsay, 1885.

PATENT FLOUR—NEW PROCESS.

Moving introduced the new process for the

manufacture of Flour they are now prepared

to fill all orders for the patent article. CRIPPLE

is now being done at our mill and will continue

for the season. SADDLER, DUNDAS & Co.

Lindsay, Oct. 1st, 1884.

MR. J. A. GILGOLLY

is Collector and Chaffer for THE CANADIAN

Post, and is authorized to grant receipts for

subscriptions, etc., and transact ordinary busi-

ness.

The Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JAN. 15, 1886.

Circulation.....1,400.

THE FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

We print elsewhere a careful summary-

report of the remaining proceedings of the

farmers' institute held in Lindsay this

week. Our former readers will find

this very interesting and instructive

reading. It is an excellent idea

to hold these institutes in different

parts of the country; and once

more their practical value was demon-

strated in Lindsay. The institute should

hold other meetings during the winter

and carry on discussions themselves.

There is plenty of home talent, and the

interchange of ideas and experience,

with cordial criticism, cannot help being

of great practical benefit to all who

attend or who read the reports.

THE NEW FRANCHISE ACT.

A letter from Judge Dean, revising

officer for South Victoria, regarding cer-

tain provisions of the new Dominion

franchise act, is printed on our seventh

page. The preparation of the first list

of voters under the act is now in progress,

and persons whose names are not now on

the Ontario list or upon the assessment

roll for requisite qualification, must make

application not later than the 10th Feb-

ruary next. The procedure is indicated

in the extracts from the act printed in

Judge Dean's letter.

We trust our reform friends in the rid-

ing will take proper steps to see that no

They must encourage confidence and dis-

courage confidence and confidence.

We explained to the movement

to establish a brewery at Bethany, and

trust it will succeed. A meeting to con-

sider the question is to be held in the

town hall, Bethany, on Saturday, Jan.

15th, at 2 p.m., to discuss the subject.

These should be a large attendance, as

the question is one of much practical

importance.

MR. WHITE AT LINDSAY.

Mr. White, the new minister of the

interior, who is now stumping Ontario,

made his bow before a Lindsay audience

Tuesday evening, and repeated his de-

fence of the government mal-administra-

tion in the North-west. We are disap-

pointed that the Mail has not seen fit to

give a verbatim report of the speech, but

it is either considered not of sufficient im-

portance or a full report will be left until

Mr. White makes the closing address of

the winter route for which he is billed.

Mr. White is a pleasing and plausible

speaker; but he did not enthrall an audi-

ence many of whom were anxious to be

enthused. We devote so much space to

the farmer's speeches at the institute that

we find it impossible to give a report of

Mr. White's address; and comment on

any points in it must for the same reason

be deferred.

THE "BLOODY BAIT" HAUL-

ED IN.

The Mail and other Ontario organs

have ascertained that their frantic appeals

to Ontario reformers to rise in their

might and help Sir John Macdonald in

tramping down the blues and in "smash-

ing confederation," if need be, does not

work; and they have now gone upon

another track. They are now declaring

that the blue revolt in Quebec is dying

out; that many of the bolters are return-

ing to their allegiance to the chieftain;

and that everything is looking lovely.

It must be such a relief to know that

the country is not to be "smashed up" after

all—simply because matters did not go

as Sir John Macdonald pleased. The Mon-

trreal Gazette has all along been minimiz-

ing the blue revolt, and ridiculing the

country at the earliest possible moment.

None of the ministers, however, know

what will be done, and the question has

been left open for the return of Sir John

Macdonald. A dissolution without an

adverse vote in the house would be very

unusual; it is indeed quite unlikely that

it would be impending while a new fran-

chise is in course of preparation; and an

adverse vote in the house is just as un-

certain in its result as was the fate of

Riel. The Mail, however, in very plain

terms tells a number of the blue bolters,

who, it thinks, "must by this time repent

of their folly," that "they 'ave made

their bed and there let them repose."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The C. P. R.'s bill for transportation

services in the North-west rebellion

amounts to \$700,000.

The new imperial parliament is now

being organized, and will be opened in

due form by the queen in person. Brad-

laugh has taken the oath at last and will

take his seat. Another week may furnish

a test of the strength of parties.

Peterboro Examiner: "Some of the

organs are trying to paralyze liberal

journals by submitting the question,

"Was the rebellion justifiable?" The

organs had better be employed in discuss-

ing the question: "Was the rebellion

preventable?"

Mr. Chapleau is to address his constitu-

ents next Wednesday, but declines

THE ONE-PRICE PLAN.

No amount of bargaining will

alter our determination to have

one price, and only one, for

everyone. Our cash prices are

now so low they will not permit

of the slightest reduction.

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plan for 1886—enables us

to sell at the lowest cash prices.

We therefore ask our readers

to trade solely from a busi-

ness standpoint.

BURNS & FAVELLE BROTHERS.

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

LIFORD.

(Correspondence of The Post.)

FOX KILLER.—One of the annual boys of

our village pulled a large fox out of a pond

and held it with one hand while he hauled

it to death with the other.

Lost.—Mr. West lost his val-

uable horse which had been in his family

for twenty-eight years.

REVENUE.—The M. C. T. A. held

their next meeting on Friday, 8th

inst. Owing to the illness of some

members it was not so good as expected, but

notwithstanding all were well satisfied.

Their next meeting will be held on the

22nd inst. Mr. West will take place,

the subject being, "Resolved that the

farmer is more independent than the me-

chanic." The captains are Thomas Brown

and Jackson Haman.

TORONTO.

A PROFITABLE CROP.—Mr. Joseph

Baldwin of Markham recently sold 115

bushels of shelled clover seed to Mr. Geo. Keith

of this city for \$1,000. The crop grew on

15 acres, and the return thereon was over

\$60 per acre. Other farmers in Markham

have secured equally profitable returns.

RAY BROTHERS.—E. E. Jones, who is

commonly known as "Rayford" Jones, was

arrested on Tuesday at the instance of a

county constable named Boles-

ton, on the way to the railway station. Jones

was charged with defrauding his employer

of promissory notes. He was placed in

charge of a county constable named Boles-

ton. While passing the American hotel,

on the way to the railway station, Jones

was asked to go in for a minute on some

pretence, and Boles-ton has not seen him

since.

SUNDERLAND.

(Correspondence of The Post.)

WILLING WORKERS BAND.—The work-

ing band in connection with the Presby-

terian church here held their regular

meeting on Wednesday, 13th inst., when

several new members joined the band. We

wish the young people success in the efforts

they have put forth to help to build up

the congregation. They have put a new

library in the Sunday school.

BURBURY NOTES.—Mr. G. B. Gordon

has come into the city on Tuesday.

FIVE PRESENT.—On Sunday last

the Methodist Sunday school was pre-

sented with a library consisting of sixty-

five books. It is not yet known who was

the giver.

THE LADIES' AID.—On Tuesday evening

the ladies' aid society held a social at Mrs.

Yerxa's. A very pleasant evening was

spent.

LITTLE BRITAIN.

(Correspondence of The Post.)

OBITUARY.—It is regretted that

the death of Mr. Robert Western, who

resided about two miles west of Britain,

deceased last evening for a long time

and his death is regretted by all who

know him. Mr. Western was a member of

the Methodist church at Zion and a man

respected and beloved by all who knew

him. Many will miss his cheerful pres-

ence and his hearty sympathy. He was

born in 1810 and died last Thursday, Jan.

13th, of that dread disease consumption.

Deceased was over 75 years of age at the

time of his death. He leaves a wife who

has the sympathy of the entire commu-

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

(Special Correspondence of The Post.)

Business and Profits.

The local market during the week has

been fairly active, considerable grain

being marketed. Prices have fallen a

trifle in grain, but produce remains steady.

Wheat and flour, in the course of quarter,

are showing a trifle better prices. The rail-

ing figures are given in the list below.

Monday Market Prices.

(DISTRIBUTED WEEKLY.)

Wheat, per bushel..... 70 to 75

Flour, per bushel..... 70 to 75

Barley, per bushel..... 60 to 65

Oats, per bushel..... 50 to 55

Peas, per bushel..... 60 to 65

Butter, per lb..... 15 to 16

Eggs, per doz..... 15 to 16

Chickens, per pair..... 25 to 30

Dressed hogs, per 100 lbs..... 10 to 12