THE LARGEST CONSIGNMENT EVER BROUGHT

PRICES LOW. R. S. PORTER.

Lindsay, March 2, 1886.-82 Grain and Produce.

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The undersigned will pay the HIGHEST CASH PRICE

Barley, Wheat, Peas and Oats,

delivered at the old Broaden storehouse, east of Dundas & Co's, storehouse, East Ward,

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MONEY TO LOAN.—Private, Trust and Company funds at lowest rates and os terms to suit borrower. Mortgages and debentures purchased. JOHN McSWEYN, Barrister, Lindsay March 22, 1886.—85.

MONEY.-Messrs. Barron & Smith And are now lending at 6 per cent, straight leans on the security of real estate. Office, Kentet, entrance, next upstairs west of Ontario bank. RARRON & SMITH. Lindsay, March 25, 1886.—85.

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E. R. REYNOLDS. 20 Adelaide-st. East,

Is Collector and Canvasser for THE CANADIAN Post, and is authorized to grant receipts for

## The Canadian Yost.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1886. THE LANDRY-LANGEVIN DE-

Now that their first hurrah is over and there has been time for a little reflection conservative circles at Ottawa are feeling the hollowness of their so-called "great victory" on the Landry-Langevin motion. There is a lively but suppressed foreboding that the "trap" was not quite a success; and a nervous appehension that they have after all been out-generalled.

The tory leaders laid themselves out for a ministerial defeat, and some were credited with a desire to "ride for a fall." The Race and Revenge campaign was started by the Mail, and the French Cansdians were told they would be swept out if they dared-to do what? To vote sgainst Sir John Macdonald.

The liberal leaders did not at any time anticipate a ministerial defeat in the present house. Boss Tweed was not more invincible in the New York board of aldermen or in the state legislature than is "Old To-morrow" with his hundred interested followers and his score or two of

The opposition were quite right in declining to make a party issue of the hanging of Riel, and they voted on the Landry resolution as each considered proper. Many, including Mr. Blake, were convinced, taking into account the admittedly affairs, the culpability of the government for the rebellion and its deplorable consequences, and innumerable factors, including the mental responsibility of Riel, and the fact that the Landry motion was a device of Landry and his leaders, they should vote against it, as they voted should vote against it, as they voted bad administration of north-western of references won temporary applause from the ministerialists and their organs by voting against the Landry resolution. They were perfectly right in voting as they considered right. The tory claque in the house led by Hon. Thos. White, could not applaud too vociferously Mr. Mackenzie and Sir Richard Cartwright; but no two public men in Canada have been more violently assailed by the tory organs. The efforts of Mr. White and the Montreal Gazette to defame Mr. Mackenzie in the matter of the steel rails purchase have not yet been forgotten. The Mail talks of some of the reformers joining the conservative party, or the Curtains -85-2 "independents" but the one "independent" in the house voted by his "pair" with Mr. Blake; and the Mail simply indulges that one of the liberals will leave the ranks so ably led by Mr. Blake.

THE WARDER AND THEREVIS-

The Warder is still harning on its absurd claim of "victory" over Revising officers Dean and Hudspeth in connection with their conclusion to accept written declarations on the 6th of April, and not to require personal attendance or oral testimony until the township courts are ield. The Warder actually asserts that our [the Warder's] action was largely "the cause" of the decision as to the 6th of April procedure. As we have before stated the Warder did not in any shape or form discuss the 6th of April procedure until after the revising officers had announced their decisions. The Warder was wholly occupied with abuse of Judge Dean for his rejection of 314 improper applications. The public memory is not so short as to forget this; the public intelligence is keen enough not to be misled by the Warder's artifices and dishonestv.

The Warder in another instance betrays glaring dishonesty. It repeatedly declared that it "knew for certain" that ninety per cent of the revising officers of Ontario had accepted forms similar to or simpler than those rejected by Judge Dean and Mr. Hudspeth. The Warder says there are 92 constituencies in Ontario, and as "Mr. Hudspeth names but twelve," therefore the Warder's "per centage was about the exact thing." The Warder dishonestly seeks to convey the impression that there are 92 revising officers in Ontario. It knows very well that there are not anything like that number. ne county judge may be revising officer for two or three constituencies; as, for instance, Judge McDougall for the three Torontos, Judge Dennistoun (now Judge Weller) for the two Peterboros. Besides Mr. Hudspeth stated that the judges named in his letter "amongst others" had agreed with the action taken by himself and Judge Dean, shewing that there were more than those specified. The Warder's per centage claim is absurd, unless people prefer his word to Mr. Hudspeth's.

We do not suppose the revising officers care very much what the Warder says about them, now that the public have once more "sized him up" and have ascertained that for untruthfulness he is a few shades more reckless than "Ananias" and that he is in addition "a hebetudinous crank" in an advanced stage, liable to go off at any moment, to the iminent peril of friend or foe, though in a great many cases he really "does not know it was loaded."

THE "GREAT TWIN BRETH-REN" OF JOURNALISM.

We intimated lately that the editor of subscriptions, etc., and transact ordinary busi- Perry Observer as a model for literary and | will vote solid against the government readers could have any idea of the accuracy of our comparison, for the Observer of public opinion?" is hardly known outside of the Port, but we are able this week to place some extracts from these two "organs of public opinion" "in beauty side by side" so that the public in general may judge for them selves. The Warder is to be congratulated upon having faithfully and zealously caught up the style of the Observer. Both are devoting their energies in the samples subjoined to the congenial task of be laboring THE POST.

From the Port Perry From the Warder Observer, March 25. March 12. Always a rabid, unreasoning, intolerable grit he supposes that maudling insolence is party advocacy, and as little minds are always cruel he is a perfect viper who will descend to any depth, however viper who will descend to any depth, however contemptible, to take a fling at an epponent. It is amusing to witness the impotentereature writhing helplessly in the grasp of his master, the Warder, kraut," or "highland breeks," or an act of him into his corner, has got him on the

him into his corner, has got him on the ropes and is punishing him at will. Of course The Post man is howling, but that will avail him nothing. He first tried the bigotry dodge on the Warder and got badly left, and now he is trying to shine as a legal rush light in the voters' list line, but proves a miserable failure in this also. We are much mistaken if before he gets through with the Warder, he does not yell for mercy construction.

with the Warder, he does not yell for mercy as piteously as he did when that other fellow had him in the toils. We say to the Warder, give the creature a little more rope and it will hang itself.

The "notorious" Post man while a thorough paced political lick spittle has considerable vanity. After a fearful howl over the passing over of the legal talent of Lindsay (his to conduct the crown business at the assizes, displays the vanity of the little great when he writes: "We desire to bring this under Mr. Mowat's notice in the way that will receive his very best and most favorable consideration." Listen to the this of

The specimens printed are very coarse and very disgusting; but we are not disposed either to "write" or "writhe in anger." Of the Observer and the Warder it may therefore be said with the

in an idle boast or betrays rare want of humor when it supposes for an instant that one of the liberals will leave the

EDITORIAL HOTES.

Sir John Macdonald is improving stead ily though slowly.

The Mail intimates that the Dominion elections "will probably take place in the fall." The new voters' lists will be ready by that time.

The St. Mary's Argus suggest that while Prof. Hind is looking after the lost tribes of Israel he might perhaps run across the long lost Sir David Macpherson.

The London Advertiser remarks that the Toronto Mail may now send its bloody shirt to the laundry." Our western cotem should have written it Landry.

Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Trevelvan have resigned as they disagree with Mr. Gladstone's Irish policy. The land purchase and home rule measures will shortly be announced.

The new minister of finance has imposed a number of "specific" duties in his tariff amendments, but has neglected the "generic." We call the Warder's attention to this singular oversight.

A meeting of the executive of the Canadian press association was held in Toronto last Friday and the libel law was discussed at length. Arrangements were made to have the matter brought at once before the minister of justice. The annual trip this year will, in all probability, be made to British Columbia.

We have done the Montreal Gazette an injustice in stating that it only got seven or eight thousand dollars from the Dominion government for printing and advertisiny. Later returns show that the Gasette drew about \$24,000 or say \$2,000 a month. That is very good indeed. No wonder some tory papers are "booming" Mr. White for the tory leadership. With a \$24,000 record for the Gazette they could claim a big share with good grace.

The vote on the Landry motion shows that Mr. Coursol did not "pair" with Mr. Hector Cameron. It is of no material consequence now, so far as the majority is concerned; but it proves that Mr. Cameron when he stated at Coboconk that he had "paired" with Mr. Coursol, left himself open to the retort a lawyer once made to the court, "You lie my lord—under a mistake." Mr. Cameron could hardly have made a mistake in his state-

The London Free Press remarks that the vote of twenty-three reform members in the house "in favor of the action of the government on the Riel issue may be taken as pretty accurate indication of the state of public opinion in regard to that matter." Well, retorts the London Advertiser, "if on that matter, why not on the Warder was taking the notorious Port others? Those twenty-three members Will the government and its organs accept that as an "accurate indication of the state

The estimates of the finance minister for 1886-87 make a total of \$33,124,550, and the \$20,000 tory organs are already claiming a saving of from three to seven millions of dollars as an indication of Mr. McLelan's financial talent and strong desire for economy. The expenditure for the current year is \$35,275,863; and taking out the North-west war expenditure of \$2,300,000 for this year, the "saving" is a snare and a delusion. There will in reality be an increased expenditure and a deficit of some millions, as will appear when the subject is fully discussed.

It was a "happy thought" that led Rev. Dr. Smithett to compare Sir John Macdonald to Joseph, (the one who was for many years prime minister in Egypt) for his "magnetism" and no doubt for many other qualities. It is singular that the resemblance has not occurred ere this to pulpit orators. Dr. Smithett might enlarge his original idea by elaborate treatment. The subject is at any-rate worthy the attention of the Y.M.L.C.A of Lind say. Let them debate the proposition: "Resolved, Sir John Macdonald has more magnetism that Joseph had, and on the whole is a more estimable character, and a loftier and purer statesman.'

The Omemee Herald denies emphatically that it ever attempted for excuse the maladministration of Sir John Macdonald in the North-west by alleging that Mr. Mackenzie was culpable or equally culpable, as THE POST asserted it did, and challenges us to give proof. We have unfortunately no fyles of the Herald and cannot refer to its articles, but our impression was that the Herald held the views on this point expressed by many other tory journals. It was an absurd and untenable view and we are glad to see the Herald anxious to disvow it. We therefore accept its statement, and frankly express our regret at having suggested to it an imputation which it says was unfound-Our extract from the Week was from the editorial notes, and not from contributed articles, and it is well-known that Goldwin Smith writes many of the former and inspires many more.

Montreal Herald: "The government are safe enough in the present house of commons. What they should be considering is not so much their standing in the house as their standing in the country. The restricting debate; the failure to bring down information ordered by the house: arrest of the ordinary business of the country: the continuance of burthensome duties on the necessaries of life; the failure to arrange for the speedy settlement of the Northwest claims in one way or another, so that the country may be informed of the actual liabilities incurred that quarter; the action of the gov-

should be avoided. They may not affect the majority in the commons, who are bound to stand together for mutual self-preservation, but they leave a very bad impression on the great body of the elec-

The Woodstock Sentinel Review says "The Hamilton Spectator (price, \$8,369 28 per annum) is very much grieved at Mr. Blake's course upon the Landry motion. The London Free Press (price, \$22,580 50 per year) also censures Mr. Blake and has declared itself in favor of the government. This world is full of

A western reform cotemporary condemns as extravagant the item of \$970 for washing towels for the departments at Ottawa. When all the circumstances are taken into account the item is not so large. These hands are clean" is a profession but not a practice from the chieftain down; and next year it is quite likely the item will be \$300 more. For ice, \$619 was paid; and for cab hire, \$3,827.

The election of Mr. Girouard, the lib eral candidate in Drummond and Arthabaska for the local house, by a majority of over three hundred, has carried consternation and dismay into the tory camp at Ottawa and at Quebec. The vacancy was caused by the resignation of Mr. Watt on account of the Riel agitation. The tory commons member had a majority of six hundred; but his re-election is now considered hopeless.

Rev. Mr. Longley, of the Dominion Methodist church. Ottawa, writes to the daily papers that he did not make special reference to Hon. Edward Blake in a sermon as reported in notes from Ottawa, and reprinted in THE POST. Mr. Longlev's general remarks suited Mr. Blake's case very well....The correction has brought out the fact that Hon. Mr. Bowell was a member of this particular church, but left it in dudgeon on account of some references in one of Mr. Longley's mission sermon to the North-west affairs. Mr. Bowell has grown as exacting as the Georges or the Tudors were as to the pulpit utterances of their chaplains.

The Cannington Mirror says: "After all Mr. McIntyre, M.P.P., is not to be subdued in his efforts to solve the wherefor of Government House expenditure and in this he has our hearty good wishes and sympathy. Mr. McIntyre has made out a very strong case and we are "convinced that were his arguments and speech as fully commented on as many of a far less worthy character are, it would result in the saving to the province of a large un-necessary expenditure. Mr. McIntyre has taken his case in hand with a degree of ability and determination which will force it to attention in spite of "cold water" being thrown on it from the "powers that be," and if he does not score a point against this absurd, unnecessary and entirely uncalled for generosity by the province it is not because he has

The Huron Expositor gleans from the public accounts the cost of maintaining the governor-general. He receives an annual salary of \$48,666. In addition to this, his contingencies bill amounted to \$13,185; travelling expenses, \$5,939; cab hire, \$118; subscription to newspapers, \$806. Besides this, the office for the governor-general's secretary cost \$11,360 to run it, and Rideau Hall, the governor's residence at Ottawa, cost for repairs, furniture, &c., \$30,959; crockery, \$4,000; carpets, curtains, &c., \$1,045; linen, \$458; sundry accounts, \$18,502; and fuel and and light, \$8,000. It will thus be seen that the "support of royalty," as it is called, has cost the people of Canada for the past year no less a sum than \$143,-The office may be quite necessary, but it costs lots of money. We venture to say, adds the Expositor, that it will appear reasonable to ordinary minds that an official who receives an annual salary of \$48,666, even if he be the representative of royalty, should be able to pay his own travelling expenses and cab hire; find his own reading matter; buy his own crockery and linen and provide his own fuel and

A report is going the rounds to the effect that the Grand Trunk Railway company have secured the right of way for 2 Do you want a wedding their proposed short line from Toronto to Montreal for half the distance between Perth and Ottawa, leaving only about twenty miles yet to be secured. From Toronto to Perth the route of the abandoned Toronto & Ottawa line, now ready for laying the ties, would be used, and the route from Ottawa to Montreal would be via the Canada Atlantic..... With a cutoff at Smith's Falls to the Canada Atlantic this would give, it is claimed, a shorter through line than the C. P. R. If this plan is carried out no doubt the curves in the Uxbridge-Stouffville section will be straightened, and a new station will be built at Lindsay. Lightning express trains, Pullman and parlor cars wil be the order of the day. The change would no doubt involve the establishment of large repair and machine shops at Lindsay, as the most convenient point on the system for that purpose. A section of the Victoria railway could be utilized for the branch to the Sault and for the line to the Mattawan and upper Ottawa Valley. Things are

HARPER'S FOR APRIL. - Three new serials en-Dudley Warner, R. D. Blackmore and Dinan Maria Craik. Mr. Warner's series of papers, entitled "Their Pilgrimage," is a story of American society at our principal summer resorts. Mrs. Craik's novel, "King Arthur, not a Love Story," is a tale of mother's love, and is to be published in three long parts, each occupying over twenty-five pages of the magazine. R. D. Blackmore's novel deals with rural English life during the exciting times of Lord Neises, the

New Advertisements.

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the matter of the estate of ANNA-BELLA M, WRIGHT, a lunatic.

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Manager the Toronto General Trusts Company Toronto. Dated March 26th, 1886.-86-2.

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