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The Canadian Lost.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 2,1887. THE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE BY-LEW.

The adoption of the collegiate institute by law for \$20,000 by the handsome majorsnew era in the town's educational history ments. The vote, as well as the majority, is larger than was expected; but the feeting in favor of providing for the erection of a handsome and commodious structure, willed, especially when the situation was folly discussed and explained,

The board is now in a position to carry will provide the town and district with one The present admirable staff will have their ders can be called for and the contract let.

feeling in favor of improved accommodais is not at all unlikely that if the board woold have been adopted. Some oppostties to the by law was based on the feeting that the public schools did not have suitable accommodation, and were in a measare being newlected for the benefit of the high schools. Bu: Rome was not built in a day; and the public schools can now reserve due attention. The improvement of the high school accommodation was an shoolute necessity in order to obtain to the full the financial advintages of the system. The separation of the high and public school boards -- now forming one union board-will now natural y take place at an

These public improvements will place our schools in rank with our churches, The new post office will no doubt be an comment to the town. We have sent two geof-looking representatives to Ottawa, sod the least the government can do is to gre us s handsome building -od the best most popular site, as a matter of

We believe we can state with confidence the Grand Trunk people will next semmer and to their extensive works here asew sad stylish station that will be worthe of the town and its creditable progress, They recognize the situation, and will not To-morrow and John Henry Pope. fel to keep abreast of the times.

These public improvements and the execute and stylish building going on all worthe town will call for the early conerselies of certain municipal improvements that have long been considered er. & sultable exeten of public man drains with a number of minor draids, for which special frontage rates could be levied, will demand early atten-Son & first-class engineer should be to work of deceasity, and conner longer water works to provide as surple supply attention. Suttable drainappears or general printer, the other day, and will constitute materially to the institutions and attentions or the synt, and will conside property owners to be united for the institution of the fewer printers of the sense of t

these matters for the next few years le all-important, and will assist materially in the ment of Lindon.

DEPROVED TRAIN SERVICE

the Concessional Hallburton divisions the Midland-Grand Trunk should be ap railway. At present there is but one train a day running into Lindeay on each of the divisions and those trains are not confined to passenger business but do heavy freight work and are delayed at several stations to shunt care and unload freight In this way a trip that could easily be made in two hours takes often more than

could make double instead of single tripe seems reasonable and feasible; and it would provide the required additional facilities. It could easily be done by the present train service, and would not double the expen while it would undoubtedly increase considerably passenger and other receipts. It now spoils three days for any person to get into the nections named in the back country and do any bustness. Men of busines to whom time is valuable, think twice before going into the dietrict, and thue the railway loose not merely passenger but freight traffic, and the progress and development of the country is hampered.

Of course the first objection raised to this suggested improvement is the apparoutly fatal one that "It will not pay." The business and policy of the road is to be cheese pared to this one consideration Every mile "must pay!" The patent fact that there are rationay freight transactions without number in which this is not a hard and fact rule is not urged as a reason why the improved facilities should be worked at s lose; but rather on the ground that it is the duty of a rail way as a public institution to sid and assist in every fair and reasonable way in the development of the country. The more remote branch lines in the system should be kept warm and vigorous by the main arteries, and should not be left with a feeble and impovertshed circulation. The claims of the residents of the back country, their public spirit is bonueing these undertakings, the prospects of development and progress, should receive liberal consideration and hearty It is not alone in business, farming and

stock matters that the imperfect railway facilities affect the progress of the county. In the matter of summer travel by tourists and health seekers desiring cheep yet comfortable nummer resorts the slow train ser-My of one hundred marks the beginning of great increase in the number of summer for the government is larger than was exwould be thronged with health-seekers Upon the shores of Baleam and Sturgeon lakes are many capital places for cottages and hotels. If these were of the cheaper with the latest and best equipment, pre- class yet clean and comfortable, they would be crowded. Two trains a day from Lindsay to Conocoul, for instance, with connections at Lorneville, would convey kundred. out a liberal and progressive policy, which or thousands to the shores of Baleaus lake where there are easy of access many beauof the best institutions in the province. tiful places for the health and holiday seeker. It is said there have been 25,000 people perf of the work in good snape to make the in Musicks this summer. To feed at most of the new building when it is ready army of this size must have drawn heavily The work of construction will on the resources of Muskoks farmers and so doubt be commenced as soon as the tenbutter, eggs, milk, etc. Practically very The construction of a new high school little of this kind of business has gone on building will beyond doubt be followed in the old Nipissing north section, in the first place owing to the want of railway faciliward schools and by the replacement of tier. Provide reseonable railway service the union school "monstrosity" with a and the people will flock in, and while the siain, modern, cometon sense, well-lighted loss secommodation may not be sufficient and well-ventiated structure. A strong the first season this will soon be provided and in three summers a very considerable increase in railway traffic would result is the discussion of the \$20,000 by-law, and from this source slone. Some other advantages we shall set forth in another issue: in had presented a larger scheme, covering the meantime we urge upon our board or the improvements we have indicated, it trade and town and county council railway committees to take the whole subject under their careful consideration with the view of preesing it upon the railway au

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The West Durham protest spainet Mr. Blake has been abandoned. The appellants were compelled to admit that they had no grounds for their section.

The Am rican treasury officials have after matura deliberation, decided that Canadian cream is a raw manufactured seticle, and consequently subject to an set valorem duty of 10 per cent.

The milier's association of Huron, Perth, Grey, Bruse and North Wellington have designed in favor of commercial union as it would be in the interest of the commusity as a whole, and especially as it would Hive us" (the millers) 'an enlarged market

Sir George Stephen says there is "nothing in the cry of exorbitant rates" raised by the north-west people, and that at any rate the C.P.R. rates "are approved from year to year by the privy council." This would seem like throwing the blame on "Old

The Hamilton Times remarks: - The commercial union movement is calculated to head off the demand for superation. It in the commercial and industrial advereventuating a political alliance. Our proof the farmers' earnings, is has caused the investment sort loss of a very large capital Water works would, of course, over their legality would stand the teat. plants water must be increased

m on Judge O'Conner. If the charac mintion o very ser

The Hingston Whig remarks: "Mr. J.L. Eughen, inspector of schoole, Toronto, redefeat. And seeing that in his sereness he cannot get othere to sympathise it is time he gave his attention to educational matters, and to them only."

Sir Henry Holland has stated in the News in an alleged interview between a leading Manitobe conservative and the premier. The News promises to call upon its informant for verification as seen as it can reach him. He is now in the North-

We print in another page some extracts from the reports of the Detroit News correspondent regard the commercial union sentiment at Port Hope and Peterboro. We observe the Peterboro Review denies that Mr. James Stevenson, M.P., is in favor of commercial union. Mr. Stevenson is a shrewd, go-ahead business man and as such will no doubt support any mable policy that will advages the interests of Peterboro and the country, as long as it does not charge our political destlay—consequently he will be found in favor of commercial union and progress when he has looked into the matter a little

The Saliebury government have been tion ov a majority of 122, the vote being 72 address to the queen praying for the mullification of the government's proclamation a day making fair time there would be a of the Irish national league. The majority visitors to the Highlands of Haliburton, and pected, but Mr. Gladstone is said to be gratiof its innumerable pretty lakes fied with the steady improvement in the liberal situation. ALondoncable states that the conservatives, including Lord Randolph Churchill, supported the government, as did Lord Hartington and Mesers. Bright and Russell. The bulk of the unionists voted with the Gladstonians and Partellites, Mesers. Joseph and Richard Chamberlais, Collings, Williams of Birmingham, Hingley and Buchanau voted with the ministry.

Sir Henry Holland stated in the house of commone Monday, in reply to Sir Henry Tyler, that "Lord Lausdowne had telegraphed that he disallowed the Manitobs winetes set for the construction of the Red River railway on the advice of his responsible advisors, because the road would divert traffic from the Cauadian Pacific line which was not fully established, and reriously injure the interests of the country which had submitted to great sacrifices in order to unite all the provinces by a national order to unite sit the provinces by a national ratiroad. As Manitobs was proceeding with construction the Canadian Pacific obtained an injunction. The Dominion government had interfered only by disallow. Shoe." If the consequences of building the Red River ratiway are to be so serious, Sir John Macdonald should have backed up his vote with something or other—say with Field-Marshal Sir Adolphe Caron.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

The Indiane is the Mackenzie sue Lit-tie Red river districts in the Northwest were last winter reduced to starvation and

-A Quebec mob attacked a salvation army procession with stones and atleks last Thursday night and a few of the processionists are now lying in a dangerous

Advices have been received to the effect that Ayoub Khan, with his principal followers, had escaped from Persia, where he has been held as a prisoner of state. Troops are in pursuit.

-An exchange says: Robert Armstrong of Milton and a neighboriady had a dispute about a base ball match, ending in Robert is noching three of the wornan's teeth out. Instead of three strikes and one out it was one strike and three out. He was committed for trial.

Thomas Reid, a cattle dealer, living near Garden Hill was taken to Cobourg jall last Monday merning. For ten weeks past his reason has appeared unhinged. Frequent our breaks of abstraction led to reason's flucide throughout He is very violent and controlled only with difficulty. The poor fellow is well known in the district and the case is a sub one.

-Miss Josie Barnard, a wealthy young helies who a year or two squ ran away and married her grandmother's coschmen, named Philip Scally, was recently 'es reduced to poverty, that she was compelled to apply to the poormaster at Passucket, R.I., for a ticket to her old home in Lowell, Mass. Such is the sequel to many a remarkle runnway marriage.

commercially and in every way but cally, with the United States is de and calculated to promote the best is ests of the Dominion of Gausda." A ble feature of this meeting, says the treat Star's report, was the obliters of old party lines. The audience quite as mixed politically as the speak Prince Edward Island for a horse, the price to be \$175, and was just about to hand over the money when he remarked "The halter goes with the horse, of course; I have none with me." The halter in question was an old one, worth perhaps forty cents. "Oh, no," replied the owner, "if you want the halter I want my pay for it." This was to much for our genial friend Keegan, and quoth he: "How much do you want for your old halter?" "Seventy five cents," was the reply. "All right," said Keegan, "here's your 75 cents; that's just such a halter as I've been looking for." And as he passed over the change he quietly took off the halter, put the \$175 back into his pock-et, stepped into his buggy and rode away,

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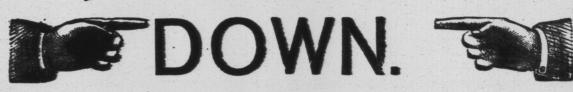
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