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The Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, PRIDAY, OCT. 14. 1887. THE BUSH FIRES.

all those concerned in the sad havor made this year by fire that the Ontario gov. ernment has concluded to send out an officer from one of the departments to insible and practicable, of granting some relief, if the cases of loss are found to be discumetance may prevent the relief, if granted, being as large as individual cases might justify. We our elves are strongly of the opinion that insemuch as farmers in Ope and elsewhere have expressed a willingness to winter cattle for those who have suffered from the, the proper relief to be granted by the government is the scattering over the burnt crown lands, slover and timothy seed. The advantages wandated; but as there were technical from this would be immeasureable. Not points that might have unseated Mr. Colvaluable pastures for the settler's cattle. but the grass so formed would result as a preventative against fire hereafter. In the timber and woods in the ensuing years. We cannot help adding that to Mr. Barson is due great credit for the energetic

erament to take cognisance of this matter. THE GRAND TRUNK CAR SUP. PLY. The subjoined letter from Mr. Sergeant

traffic-manager of the Grand Trunk, beare on the question of supplying more freight and referred to 14 these columns last is that he left nothing undone to dispose MONTREAL, October 5th, 1887.

Secretary Board of Trade, Lindsay:

Dwar Sir, —A copy of the resolutions of the Lindsay board of trade with reference to car supply has been sent to me.

The subject is one of very great difficulty having fegard to the intermittent nature of our traine. It is frequently our experience that care are, for considerable periods, side-tracked and in excess of the wants of our customers; at other times there is a rush of traffic not only in Canada but throughout the continent of America which it is impossible for the railway interest to meet. The Grand Trunk has a very large and adequate supply of cars but in addition to the consequences mentioned it is unfortunately the case that during periods of pressure great detentions occur is loading and unloading, and I am cuits satisfied that if ordinary diligence were used, and we were assisted by our friends, that the company would a ways have a surplus. Our records show very bad cases in which cars have been detained for weeks, and even months, and seed as warehouses—in point of fact for the purpose of a fetail business. These irregularities in propose of a fetail business. These irregularities in propose of a fetail business. These irregularities in propose of a stailt.

I will fafer the communication of the bread of

The Grand Trunk authorities have been prompt and courteous in responding to the poard of trade; and an improvement in the service may be looked for. At the same time it is obvious that it would not be acties for the Grand Trunk to establish car construction works at a central point like Lindeay, where they could get cheap raw material in abundance, even including fron from the Kinmount iron mines. A better piace could not be found on the whole Grand Trunk system, and we ven-ture to suggest that this question should be taken into serious consideration. Of course, when the repair shops here are upleted, so they will soon be, a certain advantage will accrue from the more speedy senals of care on this system. A sharper utlook and supervision of the cars on the long side tracks on the main line may resuit in the discovery of many idle ones. The use of the Midland from Toronto to Beileville as a portion of the double track will also enable freight trains to make quicker through tripe, and will release a landsmote that are now delayed on the sid-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

nation of Hon. Mr. Blake has been for Nomination on the 17th; pollingon the 24th.

health, and seems disposed to create fresh trouble in the cabinet. The Mail thinks it is likely Mr. Chapleau will break away. Mr. Chaplesu does not intend to accept the splendid banishment of the lieut.-governorship of Quebec.

The Manitobaus are evidently going to quired to build the new railway. The province has an enormous harvest and difficulty. Mr. Norquey may save himself and the province after all.

Hon. Mr. McLeian's election agent returned the election expenses at \$201, one dollar for printing and the \$200 deposit. The deposit was returned, and Mr. McLeian was properly unseated for bribery. Any candidate who spends only one dollar for printing does not deserve a seat in

Senator Sanecal, the celebrated railway king and "boss" of Quebec, died Tuesday from an attack of paralysis, after a short illness. He was a strong supporter ried away Hon. Mr. Annand of Nova Scotia; and Lady Brassey, the author of "Voyages of the Sunbeam."

A verdant tory paper in the east publishes an Ottawa telegram describing Sir John Macdonald as being deeply disgusted at the corruption in Cumberland and Colchester, which has compelled Sir Chas. Tupper and Mr. McLelan to vacate their seate. That is a good one about Sir John being disgusted.

Another terrible railway catastrophe has occured in the States. A special freight train ran into a passenger train on the Chicago and Atlantic held at Kontz station, in Indiana, by an accident to the engine. The passenger cars were telescop. ed and caught fire, many passengers being burned to death. From ten to thirty lives

The Salisbury ministry's coercive polley in Ireland has received a damaging blow by the admission of the informer Callinan that he has been in the pay of the police some years, and that numerous expeditions were organized by a government informer at the instigation of the police. An "outrage" was arranged to come off the day before Mr. Bal-four was to make an important speech in the commons!

After all that has been said and done Vestigate the losses, with the view, if pos- the Dominion government have appointed acommission "to report on the further prosecution of the Trent Valley canal system." such se to demand the intervention of The commission is composed of Judge the government. Though it goes without Clark, Cobourg; Mr. Frank Turner, C.E., Todoubting that the losses in Dalton, Laxton ronto and Mr. John Kennedy, secretary of and other parts to the north of us in our the Montreal harbour commissioners. The county have been far more serious than object probably is to let the government has been somewhat universal, and this work. This kind of humbugging will sur-

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fact, from this last standpoint, it would of the house of lords. The Marquis of pay the government to adopt this course, Aylesbury, who as Lord Savernake was if from no other reason than to preserve an unmitigated blackguard, has been demenner in which he has urged the govhe should not be allowed to act as a legis-lator—because he bribed his jockey appar-ently, for he is no more unfit to sit in the lords than he was a year ago. But the world moves: and at least one step has been made in the cause of reform.

ears, recently urged upon the Grand Trunk insincere in his efforts for the construction suthorities by the Lindsay board of trade, of the independent branch. All we know

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nation of dyspeptics.

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FALL PAIRS.

ENARIPOSALAT CARWOOD.

ing evidences of the popularity of the fair, the excellence of the management and the ship. The directors and other officials are noon of Friday, preventing the attendance ing and placing exhibits comfortless and financial results. But the total entries bewed a large increase on previous years people flocked in from all quarters and the and the afternoon was warm enough to be

The "inside" display in the town hal was a great advance on previous years. It seemed fresher and brighter, and there were a great many new things. There brackets; and in fancy work there appear ed many new designs or lines. There were, of course, tidles and "nic-nax" of financis, socks and mittens, -(one young fellow "got the mitten very quietly), cover lete and table drapery—all well arranged and showing great skill and taste. The judges must have experienced great difficulty in making awards.

Horn & Son shewed a fine lot of yarns, blankets and finnels of their own manufactures and finnels of their own manufactures.

classified and finnels of their own manufacture, all of which attracted much attention and commendation for its excellence. Their fine wool yearse were particularly noticeable. Mr. Harper, Oakwood, in harness and Mr. W. Morgan, Little Britain, in boots and shoes successfully maintained that "there's nothing like leather." Mr. Root. Broad's exhibit of stoves and tinwars in the corner was timely and suggestions. ware in the corner was timely and sugges-

In fine arts and ornamental and fancy work there was an admirable display. Miss Lottie Davidson and Miss E. Webster shewed creditable paintings in oil. There were several excellent pencil and crayon sketches. A pretty cottage in shell work by Miss Awde of Manilla was greatly admired. This young lady also exhibited a pretty farmer's wreath in cone-work. Another exhibitor in the same line was Mrs. Greenway. The work in feather and worsted flowers, etc., was exceedingly beautiful.

The fruit display was fair, but not as good as usual owing to the unfavorable season. A little better arrangement of the prize list could be expected to bring out a larger exhibit. The department sacred larger exhibit..... The department sacred to preserves and pickles, honey and such exhibit was very good, but not as large as

prise no one.

The Haldimand case has fully established Mr. Colter's right to the seat out of which he was shamefully defrauded by Judge Upper. The scrutiny of Dr. Montague's make a mistake in not having a suitable building. The Oakwood plan of an openair exhibition is far shead of the Lindsay make a fine display.

upper. The scrutiny of Dr. Montague's votes gave Mr. Colter a majority of ten, which was reduced to three on an examination of the Colter ballots. Dr. Montague's claim to the seat was clearly invalidated; but as there were technical points that might have unseated Mr. Colter, it was arranged with the approval of the judge (Chancellor Boyd) to have a new election.

There is some prospect of a "referm" of the house of lords. The Marquis of Ajlesbury, who as Lord Savernake was an unmitigated blackguard, has been detected in the gross crime of bribing his jockey to "pull" his horse at a recent race and has been expelled from the clubs. Some tory journals gravely admit that he should not be allowed to act as a legastator—because he bribed his jockey appearently, for he is no more undit to sit in the lords than he was a year ago. But the world moves: and at least one step has been made in the cause of reform.

The Toronto Mail says:—"Some of the Manitoba papers hint that Mr. Noronasy in the live stepk display was remarkably and the live stepk display was remarkably and make a portion of an open air exhibition is far shead of the Lindsay mathethod of showing in a dark and crowded little cutbuilding, and has the great advantague of the egg, industry and of the suppring chicken supply generally for the fall markets should lead farmers to pay more attention to this department, and not leave it so much in the hand of a few fanciers and breeders. There's more money in it than in Durhame or Shropshires.

The implement agente were "on hand" in force and made a portion of the grounds very interesting. Mr. A. Lake showed the Chatham fanaisg mill. Our genial friend Lake is on his native heath, so to speak, around Oakwood, or in any part of Maripola (Oshawa) fanaing mill. Mr. John Mark of Little Britain showed the Model drill and the well-known Dingle (Oshawa) fanaing his solid reputation for good work and good material.... Horseshoes were shown by Mr. Jas. Manuder of East Oakwood and Mr. Burden of Little Britain.

the Toronto Mall says:—"Some of the Manitoba papere hint that Mr. Norquay is insincere in his efforts for the construction, of the independent branch. All we know is that he left nothing undone to dispose of the bonds, and that his want of success was entirely due to the measures taken by the Dominion government and the Canadiaa Pacific company to cry down the legality of the issue. On the principle of judging limb by the ensurise he has made, Mr. Norquay must be acquirted of insincerty, for no man is better abused by those journals which speak for Sir John and Sir George.

An illustration of the tactics adopted by the Haldimat tories is furnished by the subjoined copy of a "prociamation" gut up for and approved by Dr. Montague to institutions the land that they have, and the results the land that they have had been adding to the land that they have had been the land that they have had have had

pour of Leisesters and Catswelds, and had not tickets innumerable won at Port Perry and other fairs. Hr. Swain is a young stock miner of commendable enterprise

stock-raiser of commendable enterprises and care, and he has established an excellent reputation. Mr. Seth Metherell and Mr. Fred Shaver made excellent exhibits in the same line, but the weather kept these well-known breeders at home. In Shropahires Mr. John Campbell, jr., of North Maripeas, was to the fore with a large and fine exhibit. Mr. Campbell himself was on the ground, still feeling somewhat the effects of the accident he met with several weeks ago, and which it is a wonder did not prove fatal. Mr. Fletcher Dix shewed a fine two-year-old Shropahire ram.

The swine exhibit was pronounced by a competent judge ahead of Linduay. The pens were crowded and the accommodation was then insufficient. Mr. Thos. Greenway's fine exhibit from Palestine had to remain in the waggon. The leading exhibitors were S. Rundle of Sonya, Robert Eagleson of Ops, Geo. Stokes and Mr. Gesenway. S. Rundle and Geo. Stokes shewed fine Yorkshire whitas. There were many other exhibits and features of the fair worthy of special notice, but our space is so much taken up with prize-lists that we are compelled to be brief. We are indebted to the courtesy of the secretary, Mr. W. R. Cunnings, who discharged his enerous duties admirably, for the prize list which will be printed next week.

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SATURDAY, October 15.—By Alex. Munro, auctioneer, sale of stock and implements, the property of Mr. Peter Bassett. Sale on the premises, lot 41, North Portage Road, Eldon, and to be a control of the stock of the sale of th

promises, lot 41, North Portage Russ, and to begin at one o'clock.

UESDAY, Oct. 18.—By Elias Bowes, auctioneer, valuable thoroughbred and high bred live stock, the property of George Laidlaw, esq., at "The Fort," near Victoria Road station. Sale irrespective of weather. Lunch

FRIDAY Oct. 28.—By Elias Bows, auction eer, stock and implements, the property of Mr. Alfred Lake. Sale on the premises, n hf. lot 16, con. 9, Mariposa.

Saturday, Oct. 29th.—By George McHugh; auctioneer, several properties, part of estate of late Thos. Keesan. Particulars are given in advt. in another column. Sale takes place at the Bensun house, Lindsay, at 12 o'clock noon. WIDNESDAY, OCT. 26th.—By Arch. Campbell, auctioneer, farm stock and implements, the property of Mr. Arch. Curry, Mariposa. Sale on the premises, lot 15, con. 14, and to begin at one o'clock.

THURSDAY, NOV 3rd.—By Elias Bowes, auctioneer, farm stock and implements, property of Mr. M. Rooinson. Sale will take place at one o'clock, p.m., on the premises, lot 11, con. 1, Fenelon, and without reserve.

TUESDAY, Oct. 25th.—By Elias Bowes, auctioneer, farm stock and implements, the property of Mr. M. McFadyen, Sale on the premises, lot 22, con. 8. Brock and without reserve; will begin at one o'clock, p.m. [Parties getting their sale bills printed at the ffice of THE POST will be given a free notice

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