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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1888 MR. CLUXION ON COMMER-CIAL UNION.

Mr. Cluxton's able and practical paper on commercial union, or wider trade relations with the United States, printed on another page, will be read with deep interest, especially by farmers. Mr. been to reduce the duties on certain raw Dominion government was equivalent to Cluxton's exposition of the situation is materials. This will benefit the American making that bedy arbiter in all cases of to every farmer. Mr. Cluxton shows how heavy tolls have kept down prices in barley, wool, horses, cattle, oats and many other articles; and he administers a knock-down blow to the silly "loyalty argument" advanced by tory organs as the principal objection to closer trade relations with the United States. Mr. Cluxton's paper will be widely read and will have no inconsiderable effect on public opinion.

THE SCOTT ACT.

The defeat of the Scott act in Halton by a majority of about two hundred is a surprise to many. The defeat may be ascribed in the main to the unfair way in which the Scott act has been used against the reform party. In Halton, as in many other constituencies, a great many con servative temperance men failed to vote up to their Scott act professions when it would in any way imperil their party can didates. There was one rule for reformers and another rule for conservatives; just as in the house the other day the conservative temperance men would not impose upon Sir John Macdonald's government a duty and an obligation they have time and again insisted should be imposed upon Mr. Mackenzie and Mr. Mowat. The conservative temperance men have insisted that it was Mr. Mowat's duty to enforce the act; but they will not declare that it is Sir John Macdonald's duty to amend and improve the act. Hereafter they must keep silent in shame and confusion whenever this subject is brought up.

The vote in the house on Mr. Mills's amendment showed a deplorable lack of courage and independence on the part of the conservative members. Sir John did out, our fishermen are not to get anything not "stand up" for the Scott act, as it was confidently expected he would do. His back-sliding in this respect must send a cold chill to the very marrow of the temperance conservatives. There were no "Davids," alas! in the ministerial ranks. The ranks of the opposition were the privilege of fishing in American bays full of Davids, and they stood valiantly at their posts, smiting the Philistines almost until the sun rose in the valley of the Rideau.

We print in another column a vivid description of the scene in the commons. The inconsistency and weakness of the temperance conservative members will work harm for the Scott act cause. No one would expect anything better from Prof. Foster, or from Sir John Macdonald in the olden days; but in view of recent professions of a great change and counties for the gratification of any amconversion the veteran premier should at least have promptly declared that he of the people of any municipality. If at

a reform minister or candidate, and then, and then only, are they brave as lions. Sir John knew Mr. Jamieson, Mr. Foster and the rest of them would not embarrass "Such is life."

THE DOMINION ESTIMATES. The Dominion estimates for the year ending 30th June, 1889, call for \$44,186,-

316. This shows the enormous burthen the country is carrying. A judicious and economical government could reduce the expenditure by five or ten millions, and that would afford great relief. The estimates include \$7,000 more for

the new post office at Lindsay, making in all, we believe, \$21,000 for the building. This will make a good beginning, and when there is a vote of \$17,000 to complete, as is contained in these estimates for the Peterboro post office and custom house, the government will have done no more than their duty to Lindsay.

For the improvement of the Trent river navigation between Lakefield and Balsam lake there is a proposed vote of \$88,000. We understand \$17,000 is to be devoted to the construction of a new dam at Bobcaygeon. This will prevent the great leakage that has been going on there, and will consequently improve the navigation between Lindsay and the lower points.

THE AMERICAN TARIFF BILL.

It is estimated that a reduction of about \$55,000,000 will be effected in the revenue of the United States by the tariff bill introduced by the democratic leaders, as a result of President Cleveland's message. A considerable reduction is made in the general tariff, and an extensive addition is made to the free list. The following articles upon which the duty stated is now collected are placed on the free list, and as they are products of Canada this country will benefit accordingly :-

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barley, cattle, horses, etc. The leading principle in preparing the schedules has The republican protectionists will strive

o the utmost to defeat the bill, and will eceive considerable assistance from Mr. Randall, a protectionist democrat, who proposes to reduce the internal revenue taxes and leave the customs duties alone. But public opinion is decidedly in favor of decisive reductions in the customs and against making cheap whiskey. Still the protectionists may be able in the present congress to defeat the bill.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Mr. Mowat has introduced a manhood suffrage bill with suitable restrictions.

The Toronto separate school board is having a lively time. The board wish to have school elections by ballot and this is opposed by Archbishop Lynch. An appeal to Rome is talked of.

On another page will be found a synopsis of Rev. Dr. McTavish's admirable paper on Sunday schools read at the recent North Ontario convention at Sunderland, Dr. McTavish's remarks on the importance of the librarian's position and duties are sound, and are worthy of careful consideration. There is a great deal of cheap goody trash in the Sunday school libraries that is of no real benefit for reading purposes. Wise selection is a difficult matter when so many tastes are to be suited; but there is abundant room for improvement in the line suggested by Rev. Dr. McTavish. Healthier literature will tend in no small degree to produce more robust Christianity.

An Ottawa "independent" journal describes the fisheries treaty as a great victory for Canadian diplomacy and Sir Chas. Tupper. The Toronto Mail thus accurately describes the "victory" Sir Charles has won: "But, as matters have turned for the important concessions made to their rivals. A cash equivalent does not appear to have been suggested by the British commissioners, probably because they knew such a proposition would be refused free fish. Our fishermen are given which have been fished out and deemed worthless by the Americans themselves, This is all we have obtained under the treaty. The inshore fisheries—our one ewe lamb—are left to us, and the government press regards this as a triumph for Sir Charles. It is the triumph of a man who has been stripped of his valuables but who has happily escaped with his life,"

We faacy our Mara friends are more excited over Orillia's new county scheme than the occasion requires. There is not much likelihood that the Mowat government would sanction the carrying out of any scheme to carve a new county out of old would take charge of the desired amendments and have them made the law of the land. As the house stands and as the senste is constituted nothing can be done until Sir John takes up the question, because even if it gets through the house it will be blocked in the senste. But Sir John knows perfectly well that most if not all of the conservative temperance men are weak-kneed on the temperance question except when they can embarrase question except when they can embarrase construction of the C. P. R. will knit the municipalities of Ontario county more firmly together and will remove some of the inconveniences that have existed.

A revivalist announced with a good deal worthy if true. But apparently it is not. The Ottawa correspondent of the Montreal Star writes on Tuesday: "A gentleman

nger fares are based. There is now, in fact, hardly any principle but a happygo-lucky method which is not fair in many particulars. The most drgent reform is that passengers should be carried by weight. That they are not so carried is "a crying evil." Some interested persons will, of course, oppose this reform; but it is one that must be adopted in this progressive age. It would fare badly with the corporation of Lindsay just now if it had to pay by weight; but the next elections might change all that.

The Scottish-American says :- "It is said that the treaty will 'remove an element of steadily separating the two countries and threatening their peace,' and 'will tend to ncrease intercourse between them.' Of enders its toy to another more selfish and sovetous it for a time removes the apple of liscord between them, but the selfish child just all the more strongly insists on having just all the more strongly insists on having the very next thing it covets belonging to the other. A prudent parent early checks such selfshness and covetousness in a child by teaching it to rest contented and respect the rights of others. It is the same with nations, and not even for the sake of peace should the home government have thus sacrificed without any recompense Canada's valuable and just rights to the rapacious greed and covetousness of the United States."

DEATH OF THE EMPEROR OF GERMANY.

A cable to THE Post yesterday announced the death of the venerable Emperor of Germany. For the past week or two his death has been expected at any time. The melancholy fate awaiting the crown prince no doubt broke down the old emperor. The doctors do not give the crown prince -now emperor-more than six months of life; and his disease is believed to be cancer of a malignant form.

ONTARIO LEGISLATURE.

THE QUEBEC RESOLUTIONS. In the legislative assembly last Wednesday the Quebec resolutions were moved by Attorney-General Mowat in a speech of an hour and a half, a large portion of which was devoted to the veto. He showed that the possession of this power by the arnment as to legislative jurisdiction. He did not charge Dominion interference with provincial legislation as peculiar to conservative governments at Ottawa, for the liberals had interfered in the same way. He believed in abolishing the veto, but was willing to compromise on a reference to the imperial government. He then explained and defended the proposal to make clear by imperial legislation the right of provincial governments to appoint stipendiary magistrates, the nature of the prerogatives con-

trates, the nature of the prerogatives conferred on and exercised by lieutenant governors and the right of provincial legislatures to pass insolvency laws where the Dominion parliament failed to pass them. He dwelt on the absurdity of looking to a senate appointed by the Dominion government as a means of protecting the interests of the various provinces, and defended the proposal to require the Dominion parliament to accept provincial franchises.

Mr. Meredith in reply cited the opinions of some of the framers of confederation to show that they meant the veto power had not been abused. He chaffed Mr. Mowat about his method of dealing with the Orange bills in 1873, when he had virtually invited the Dominion government to disailow provincial bills. He objected to going back to England for relief in this matter, and preferred to fight it out in our own country. He criticized the scheme of senate reform as worthless or worse, and objected to the re-arrangement of the sub-idics as being disadvantageous to this province.

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Hon. G. W. Ross replied at length, devoting his speech chiefly to the veto question. He quoted Sir Jehn Macdonald's memorandum of 1868 on the exercise of the veto, and declared that if it had never been departed from the present demand for a modification of the constitution in this respect would probably never have arisen. Referring to the charge of disloyalty brought against the Nova Scotian delegates to the conference, he pointed out that Nova Scotia had been coerced into union in the first place, and that the people of that province had naver become satisfied with it. He mentioned the fact that the Brittsh North American act had already been twice amended by imperial acts, and argued that there could be no objection on principle to amending it further if amendments were clearly necessary. He defended the financial resolution, and closed with an elequent peroration.

peroration.

The resolutions were debated from day to day and were adopted Wednesday night by a vote of 54 to 30.

Orange Grand Ledge of Ontario East.

The twenty-ninth annual session of the Orange Grand Lodge of Ontario East assembled at the Orange hall st Pert Hope on Theoday. There was a large attendance, Grand Master Collins read his address, showing a much improved condition in Orangeism in the province. Grand Secretary Van Iagua presented a most satisfactory report, as did also Grand Secretary Gordon. The grand loage sent a talegram congratuating Bru. E. F. Clarke, M.P.P., on his election to the chief magistracy of Toronto. Among the prominent in mbers present from this district were: Chas. Fairbaira, Boboaygaon; W. Adame, J. T. Beatty, Omesmee; J. H. Delamera, Minden; J. Boott, Valéntin; Caleb Mark, Little Britain; J. L. Winters, S. Hughes and Thomas Murtage, Lindsay; J. Morton, W. Rowan, Geo. McCartney and R. Reynolds, Bethany. The Grand Master in his address said: "I had the honor of decleating the Orange hall at Reabero, county of Veteria, on the first of July, on which escasion I was ably assisted by our Grand Chaplain, Rev. W. T. Smithett, B.D.; Wm. Adame, Co. Master, Victoria; Brue Suphen and McQuade, Past Ogmany Masteria, Brue Suphen and McQuade, Past Ogmany Masters and Vacatrie, and

COMMUNICATIONS.

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[To the Editor of THE POST.]
SIR,—R. S. Frost, "M.D.," comes again the front. I shall write but few wo in reply. I did not "drag in" Dr. Herriman's name, as Dr. Frost accuses me. I merely put the praise or blame on the the chairman of the board of health I did who was a guest at Karnseiffe on Saturday evening denies the story that Sir John A. Macdonald has banished wine from his table." That should settle the matter for the present. But it is not yet too late to amend the Scott act.

In gentleman not give particulars either to the authorities or the newspapers. I did not even interest myself in giving Dr. Bryce "all the case." He got it where and from whom he wished. Had I lived in Kinnot give particulars either to the author sount and the boy's uncle resided there as well I should have done exactly as I did here. If his uncle did not reside there well I should have done exactly as I did here. If his uncle did not reside there and I was aware that the boy had been some time at the hotel, although he was suffering from diphtheria, I would have seen that he remained there until he was made comfortable elsewhere. He would not have left on the train with my knowledge. The boy mentioned to Dr. Frost his intention. Dr. Frost did not prevent his going; he did not report to the proper authorities. In all these particulars he was clearly wrong. However limited my intelligence, I acted more wisely than Dr. Frost even pretends to have done. As to the protection of my name Dr. Frost declares my statement "absolutely false." As an actual fact Dr. Frost, early in his career in Canada, came to my office and stated to me that "he had missed in his examination," but was desirous of practising until such time as he could present himself again, and wished the use of my name to prevent annoyance. I gave him the privilege upon certain conditions, which I may add he finally failed to fulfit. An agreement of partnership was drawn up and signed by both parties. Dr. Frost's "professional standing from an educational point of view" may be quite equal to mine. I am quite satisfied that it should be. I never had the honor of being plucked in any examination. I am quite willing that the correctness of my remarks concerning "the other doctor" shall be judged by such proofs as I am prepared to give. I did not expect much better of him. If Dr. Frost is not "nor never washealth officer of Somerville" the mistake is Dr. Bryce's, act mine. Dr. Bryce certainly publicly stated such to be the fact. It is a matter of little consequence to me whether Dr. Frost wishes to continue this controversy or not. consequence to me whether Dr. Froat wishes to continue this controversy or not. I did not commence it and should not have noticed him or his letter if he had not attacked me.—Yours truly,

P. Palmer Burrows.

Lindsay, March 5, 1888.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

OFFICE OF THE CANADIAN POST, LINDSAY, March 8, 1888. Business and Produce. Business is comparatively quiet. Roads have been badly drifted by last Friday's storm, We have no change of any consequence to note Montreal Live Stock Markets

The supply of butchers' cattle at Montreal Monday was small, especially good beeves, which are steadily advancing, Common stock is also higher. The best sold to-day from 4ic to 5c, pretty good at 4c to 4\frac{3}{2}c. Calves scarce, and good bring from \$8 to \$12 each. Not many sheep offered, they sold at about 4\frac{3}{2}c.

The Montreal Horse Market.

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SPROULE—BRYANS.—At the residence of the bride's father, wariposs, on Tuesday, Feb. 28th, by Rev. J. Vicara, Edward H. Sproule to Miss Annie Bryans, second daughter of Mr. Edward Bryans of Mariposa.

IRVINE.—At the Market hotel, Lindsay, March 6th, Margaret, wife of John Irvine, aged 44 Doraw.—In Lindsay, March 2nd, Edward Arthur, youngest son of James and Alice Doran, aged 15 hours. COURRIER.—In Lindsay, Wednesday, March 7th, Agnes, eldest daughter of Mr. Cyrille Cour-rier, aged 20 years.

Wickham.—On Sunday, March 4th, at the residence of his father, 175 St. Patrick-st., William J. Wickham, aged 23 years. FALLIS.—In Meavers on Friday, Feb. 21th, 1988, Elizabeth Fallis, wife of James Fallis, aged 89 years, 30 months and 15 days.

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