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The Canadian Lost.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1888. "LOCKED HURNS

The great debate on Unrestricted Reciprocity has been in progress at Ottawa during the past ten days, and the two political parties have now "locked horns," as Horace Greeley would say, on the question. Mr. Foster on behalf of the government has offered an amendment. which means that reciprocity is not to be obtained unless it suits the N. P., and as the N. P. does not want it the country must go without it. Mr. Jones of Halifax has widened the question with an amendment to include shipping interests.

The issue is now fairly joined. Mr Foster's amendment will no doubt carry in the house by a majority of perhaps fifty or more. It remains to be seen how the country will take it. If the farmers desire to share in the admittedly great advantages of reciprocity they have only to vote for it and they will get it. If they want more for their horses, cattle, barley, sheep and wool they can get it by voting for Reciprocity when the time comes. If they respond to the old party tunes and vote solidly on the old party lines they detrimental to the council but a disgrace will simply have to put up with the disadvantages and lower prices of a restricted market. They will simply have to pay the tolls, and grin and bear it as best they may. That reciprocity would be an immense benefit to the farmer is admitted on all sides. The most ardent devotee of the N. P. cannot deny it. He merely tries to minimize its benefits and to concoct disadvantages, but he tries in vain.

That reciprocity would benefit our immense lumbering interests goes without saving. That, too, is admitted on all

lie dormant because no one would dare to invest for their development for our restricted market. With the whole continent for a market there would at once be great smelting and iron works at Kinmount or Lindsay or other advantageous points.

And without onjection is there no sense of honor remaining to offer a single protest? Is the to be insulted and our team injured by such misjudged action and no maniy expression in condemnation offered? Dr. Burrows proposed a sanitary convention there; he presented the matter to the counterpoint of the counterpoint of

Many of our manufacturers fear Reciprocity and oppose it, though a considerable number are in favor of securing the larger market, confident that they can hold their own. We believe the provinces with their varied natural advantages could hold their own in the markets of the continent just as well as the younger latter than the provinces as latter than the president and influenced Lindsay's selection, and at this point he is to be insulted, anubbed, and atill we expect his good services to continue. We took from him a pality office and a petty remuneration we give grudgingly to another, and expect him to bring his friends here to be entercained by a medical health officer and a board of health who are not in sympathy with him. Could ridiculous ness go further? If O:taws, Peterboro or other places wish a meeting of sanitarians, if they wish local western states have done. In these states manufactures have prospered in competition with the older and wealthier establishments of the eastern states. Canadians are second to none in skill, enterprise and ability, and with a free market they could undoubtedly hold their own. It would mean steadier employment and better wages to the artisans; while the manufacturers would have a safer market and quicker returns. The increased wealth of the farming community alone would immensely benefit the manufacturers as it would lead to more prompt payments and to shorter credits.

We had not could ridiculous neess go further? If Octawa, Peterboro or other places wish a meeting of sanitarians, if they wish local wants discussed at such convention, and it remains with him to beatow a favor, is it likely that he will say "No, gentlemen, my first duty is towards the town in which I reside?" Do we expect so much of him and treat him with contumely? He certainly does not owe his honorable position to the town, and not owing anything for past favors it is too much to ask benefits which other places now fully appreciate. I for one enter a solemn procest. I am fully aware of the despicable means used, arguments, deception and fraud practiced to influence the vote of our councillors. They have now had time to gain complete information. They have now had time to gain complete information. They have now had time to gain complete information. They have now had time to gain complete information. They have now had time to gain complete information. They have now had time to gain complete information. They have now had time to gain complete information. They have now had time to gain complete information. They have now had time to gain complete information. They have now had time to gain complete information. They have now had time to gain complete information.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Untario legislature closes to-day. Hon. Mr. Fielding of Nova Scotia has of the legislative council at the close of the present legislature.

Mr Barron, M. P., spoke on the Reciprocity question Tuesday mid-night. A report of his address will probably appear

Our farmer friends have a large share in THE Post this week with the discus sion of questions specially affecting their interests. Mr. Geo. Laidlaw's remarks about good and bad butter fully bear out what Mr. Barron said as to the importance of improving the quality of our butter.

Mr. Greenway has left Ottawa in indig. nation, as Sir John was trying to humbug him. Sir John has asked him to come back, and it is expected disallowance will be abandoned. The terms will be covered up, it is believed, in some big schemes for spending more money....Our Ottawa correspondent telegraphs that Mr. Greenway has returned at Sir John's request, and that it is expected the difficulty will be settled in a few days. It is understood that the price of the C. P. R. monopoly is to be 10 0000000 accreted band of the control of to be 10,000000 acres of land and \$5,000,000.

The Brockville Recorder says: "Recently the Empire published in large type a list of manufacturers who it said were opposed to commercial union. The Brockville list comprised three firms, one the J. W. Mann Mig. Co. We felt satisfied at the time that the name was used without authority, and so it turns out. A Mail representative recently interviewed the manager, who expressed himself favourably to the movement towards a larger measure of freedom in trade. The Empire now has to take back water, but by using names without authority it managed to swell its list for the time being."

Montreal Witness: "Sir John Macdonald recently said that the only trouble about commercial union was that no one wanted it; Canada did not want it, and the United States would not have it, so he did not see what use it was to talk about it. It appears he will have to find some other objection. The United States house of representatives' committee on foreign affairs has unanimously decided to report favorable Mr. Hitt's resolution in favor of commercial union between Canada and the United States. This action ought to give new life to the agitation for reciprocity which is now going on in both countries."

COMMUNICATIONS.

Re Appointment of Medical Health-Officer. [To the Editor of THE POST.] SIR.-A petition signed by some six of the medical men of the town was presented to the council at its last meeting and was represented as in favor of Dr. Coulter. Allow me to say that such is not the case. The names of Dr. coulter and his partner, Dr. Hood, were two of the six names. Dr. Clarke and Dr. Kempt's names were secured by misrepresentation and deceit. Dr. Poole and Dr. Lynch refused to sign. So that the statements "that some other than the late occupant be appointed, one with whom the medical men could act more har nonlously," are creations of the diseased imaginations of those gentlemen who made themselves busy in influencing signatures. I can say to day busy in influencing signatures. I can say to-day that I have the respect of a larger number of the medical men of the town than either the present occupant of my late position or his friend, and would not held a position secured by the influence of unscrupulous friends.

P. PALMER BURROWS.

Lindsay. March 14th, 1888.

Strong Protest.

The Town Council and Dr. Burrows-A [To the Editor of THE POST.] SIR,-By a majority vote of the Port Hope council Chief Constable Douglass was unanimously dismissed; public indignation was aroused, the local newspapers have taken the matter up, and a number of communi. cations have appeared condemning in strong terms the council's unwarrant. ed action. A paragraph in one of the latter says: "I can easily understand when specific charges are made and sustained that the council has a right to dismiss an employee, but in this case no such charges are laid, therefore there is nothing left us to suppose but that the attempt has come about from personal charges and malicious spite." In another, "If Douglas is now to be dismissed in order to gratify the petty personal apleea of certain ratepayers let the matter be thoroughly understood." And again another, "I may add that the charges are so paltry I treat them with silent contempt. I contend such conduct is not only to the town." In this town Dr. Coulter, the new medical health officer, is appoint ed by means anything but honorable, and that too in the face of a strong recommend. ation for the reappointment of Dr. Burrows from the local board of health. Yet although personal opinions are freely exchanged the papers are dumb. Do we in this matter compare favorably with our sister town? Is it a fact that there is one code of of morality there and another much lower here? ality there and another much lower here?
Are we really less honorable than they?
Dr. Burrows has done a great deal for the town. The honorable position he now holds as president of the executive health association of Ontario, besides being Ontario representative on the advisory wound of the American public health association, is alles avaditable to himself and the town. sides.

Reciprocity is the only method by which our enormous mineral resources can be developed. We have exhaustless and immensely valuable iron mines; but they lie dormant because no one would dare to another with an amount of remuneration her reduced him. amount of remuneration bearadged him.
Is this right? And is it a fact that our citizens accept the position without protest and without objection? Is there no sense

cil; they gave a gen-rous invitation; he became president and influenced Lindsay's

Burrows suffers this injustice. He can take care of himself, but I do complain that the town should suffer as well, and enter my strongest protest against men who in voting as they did sacrificed their representative positions for selfish ends.

An Open Letter to the Town Council sense in providing a hospital for strangers who bring infectious diseases into the town, and in thus trying to cut down the heavy sums we anaually pay to dectors who fatten upon us. You have moreover effectually saubbed a treubleseme board of health, and sat on a medical health efficer whom they systematically pampered. Would you mind, when you have rested a little, doing something to protect bur homes and lives from a peet that is always with us, and at whose mercy we are constantly placed. I refer to the devouring element There is no necessity to remind your intelligent body that by "devouring element" I mean "the fire fiend."

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Last week a house was burned on Lindsay-st. in presence of a large and respectable concourse of people. This week a raging fire oracked two plate glass windows in Mr. Campbell's shop across the street, destroying two buildings that brought in good rent, to say nothing of forcing the occupants of the said stores to suspend their business for the time being. Something was wrong in both cases with the water supply, and the damage was not greater because there was nothing else near by to burn.

You will recognize, gentlemen, that there is a chance here for you. Some of you may next year have a true claim on your branch of the free and independent electors if you make a timely and sensible move. You might, for instance, have a few wooden pails hung at the principal street corners within easy reach of a middle sized man. These would have to be paid for, of course, but in time they would earn their cost. If the town cannot afford these, a couple of hand engines would do, or a few chemical engines, or even a good steam engine, such as towns usually have. Now that the medical health officer is disposed of you ought to devote some of the surplus taxes to fire protection. If you would take an idea from an humble admirer of your able deliberations, let me say that that perennial nuisance the Wellington-st. sewer, might be diverted at small cost down Cambridge-st., and its current raised to the requisite height by an archimedean screw. A branch pipe from the Warder office would supply wind power enough to force a good stream to all parts of the town, and so give the taxpayers who live off Kent-st. an abundant and necessary protection. It is time that some thing were done in this direction. The present water works system is an elaborate failure. Which of the able men among you will speak first? Who has the big head? The public will anxiously await an answer.

Lindsay, Mar 2+, 1888 anxiously await an answer. Lindsay, Mar 24, 1888

ONTARIO LEGISLATURE. MANHOOD SUFFRAGE ADOPTED-FORMA-

TION OF NEW COUNTIES BILL. In the Ontario legislature on Friday the following bills were read a second time: Respecting the Irondale, Bancroft and O:tawa railway; respecting the executive administration of the laws of this province.

On moving the second reading of his bill to establish manhood suffrage for the legto establish manhood suffrage for the legislative assembly Mr. Mowat made a lengthy speech. He said some people looked upon universal suffrage as tantamount to socialism, anarchism or annexation, but he looked upon it as the absolute right of every free born citizen. He then sketched the growth of public sentiment in its favor and said he believed the country was now ripe for its adoption. It was the law in almost every American state and in many countries in Europe, where it has been found to work satisfactorily, and he could not see why it should not work equally well in this country, now that the public had been gradually educated up to it by successive steps of legislation all tending in this direction. Referring to female suffrage, he said he was not afraid of it. He did not think the country yet ripe for so radical a measure.

house to give the franchise to widows and unmarried women, said if the government had only gone one step further and granted female suffrage their glory would be com-plete and he hoped they might yet recon-sider his bill and allow it to pass next week. There is, however, little chance of The bill then passed its second reading

The attorney-general aunounced that the house would prorogue on Thursday next, and to this end morning sittings are pro-

posed, beginning on Tuesday.
Hon. Mr. Hardy moved the second reading of his bill respecting the formation of new counties. He explained that a number of sections of the province were agitating for the formation of new counties, but the government had not feit it advisable to consent to the proposed changes. The The object of his bill, which was a somewhat comprehensive measure, was to lay down some general principle on which new counties might be formed. Its chief rovision, the pivotal point on which the bill rested, was that when a properly drawn up petition in favor of the creation of a new county music pality was presented, a commission should be appointed composed of three county judges, who should con-sider the petition, and in accordance with certain other provisions of the measure decide whether the matter should be submit ted to the vote of the people interested. It was also provided that no municipality should be detached from any organized county which would leave said county with

a population of less than 40 000.

The bill was opposed by several ministerial supporters and by Mr. Meredith, and was allowed to stand over till next ses-

Mr. Gibson of Hamilton moved the second reading of a bill to abolish virtual mprisonment for debt, which can now be inflicted by division court judges. His aim is to place division court debtors on the same footing as super or court debtors who fail to pay when ordered to do so. Mr. Fraser and Mr. Meredith spoke against the principle of the bill, but did not oppose the second reading of the bill, which was

Bills by Meser«. Graham and Ballantyne aimed at the protection of cheese factories and creameries against adulteration frauds were read a second time and referred to special committee.

The legislature approved of the proposed expenditure of \$30,000 out of capital for the erection of a science hall for Toronto university.

SODOM-THORAH.

[Correspondence of The Post]
BUILDING.—Mr. John Veale, senior, is reparing to build a new dwelling house. Mr. Wm. Usborns and several o hers are al-o preparing for building. The will be a hoom for the carpentere. GRANGERS.—The grangers in this section are doing a large business in the salt line. They have ordered two or three carloads of sale for the purpose of sowing on their land in the coming season.

DEBATING SOCIETY. - The subject for the next night is "resolved that the pleasures of summer are greater than those of win-ter." We think it will be very interesting as there are some able speakers chosen. SUNDAY SCHOOL - When will our S.b. bath school open again? The apring is at hand and the school should reorganize.

UMEMEE.

(Correspondence of The Post.)
THE THAW.—The "now nearly all gone.
PERSONAL. - Dr. Smithett's condition at present is considered hopeless. CLOSED DOWN.—Our streets are lined with teams, the hotel keepers having refused the use of their sheds in consequence of the boott act fines. No accommodation for

man or heast.

THE QUESTION OF THE DAY.—The chief topic is the "Scott act" and who are the informers, and why are not other towns as neverly dealt with afteriong vacation with a much violation of the act.

NURSERY AGENT.—Mr. Ed. Finney is

NURSERY AGENT. -Mr. Ed. Finney is Carver Bros. agent for nurseries.

A Good Agent. -Mr. George A Balfour has accepted the agency for the Temperance Life Ica. Coy. and a better selection could not have been made.

WEDDING BELLS. - There have been a number of weddings of late and prospect of more. It is a good thing "lean year" comise

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

BRECHIN

The weather was severe and his strength proved unequal to the exposure, so that almost immediately after he arrived at Cambray he was taken ill. Just a week from the day he left home his remains were laid in the McNeill

WOODVILLE

[Correspondence of The Post.]
Sold.—Mr. G.A. Mabee sold his trotting stallion "Louis D." to Thompson & Waddell of Shakespeare, Oat., for \$1,000.
Louis is a very fine piece of horse-fisch and horsebreeders generally deplore the removal of this fine animal from this

and horsebreed regenerally deplore the removal of thi is fine animal from this section.

Banquet to Mr. Peter McSweyn.—A very large and respectable number of our citizens gathered at the Northern hotel to do honor to one of our most respected fellow townsmen, Mr. Peter McSweyn, who has decided to remove to Toroato to open out in business there. The chair was suitably filled by Mr. Wm. Cameroc, reeve of the village, and the vice-chair by Mr. Huwh Ray. The pread provided by the genial host McKinnon well justified his reputation. After supper the first toast proposed, "Our Queen." was loyally honored. The governor-general, licutenant-governor and our governments were responded to by Messrs. Gilchrist, Campbell, Cameron and Dr. McKay. "Our country," by Messrs. Ray, Gunn, Edwards, Gillogly and Gilchrist. "The guest of the evening," came next, when Mr. Ray stepped forward and presented Mr. McSweyn with an Oddfellows breast pin accompanied by an address, to which Mr. McSweyn has been a leading member. The "mercantile interests" were ably responded to by Messrs. McIntyre, Ross, and McLaughlin. "Our agricultural interests," by Forrest, Grant, Cameron, Currie, Smith and Maybee. Mr. Maybee recited "Shamus O'Brien," and Mr. Forrest gave a song, "Within a Mile of Edinboro Town." "Our manufacturing interests," by Forrest, Grant, Cameron, Express and J. A. Gillogy of The Post. "The Press," by J. J. Cave of Beaverton Express and J. A. Gillogy of The Post. "The ladies," found champions in the persons of Dr. Gunn and Messrs. Smith, Argue, Cameron and Currie. The toast "Our host and hostess," was ably responded to by Mr. McKinnon. The banquet closed with singing Auld Lang Syne. Subjoined is the address from Cicerone lodge: —Bro. McSweyn:—It is with the mest profound regret the brethren of Cicerone lodge now meet to bid you farewell on the occasion of your removal from among them. Being one of the fathers of our lodge you have everbeen amongst its most earnest laborers and enthusiastic friends, and have endeavored on all occasions

aims and spread the noble principles of Oddfellowship. It was therefore with sad hearts
we learned the intention of your removal from
among us to the Queen City, at the same time
we earnestly hope it may prove to your advantage and prosperity, and that the "great author
of our being, our Father." may ever keep you
under his protecting care; grant you and your
esteemed family all happiness; and when the
earthly ties of brotherhood shall sever, let us
hope to meet in the halls of the eternal grand
lodge above. We would further beg of you to
accept the humble little tribute of our affection
herewith presented as a memento of the many
pleasant and profitable hours we have spent
together, and may its presence ever remind you
that the triple links are strongest when bound
in love to the hearts and memories of their
wearers.—S gned in behalf of Cicerone lodge,
H. Ray, N G; w. M Grant, V. G.; D McLachlan, Recording-se-'y.

ANOTHER ADDRESS TO MR. McSweyn.—
The members of R. T. of T. Council No.
87, presented Mr. McSweyn with the
following address, to which Mr. McSweyn
made a suitable reply: 70 Mr. Peter MeSweyn, Dear Sir and Brother: Having
learned with regret of your intent on of
removing from this neighborhood, we have
taken this opportunity of giving expression to
our feelings and esteem for you as a citizen and
a member of this council we trust you will
not consider it flattery when we say for a quarter of a century you have been one of the foremen in our noble cause in this count, your
conduct and example being at all times and
under all circumstances eviden e of true temperance principle. We trust you will accept
this ressing case and these books as evidences
of our esteem and regard. They are of little
value but they represent the prayers of all the
members of this lodge for your welfare and
prosperity. Giveour regards to Mrs, McSweyn
and your family We hope you will all be prosperous and happy in your new home.

PRESENTATION TO MR. McSweyn.—On
the eve of his departure for the ci y Mr.
P. McSweyn

the eve of his departure for the ci y Mr. P. McSweyn was presented at the residence of M. J C. Gilchrist, last Monday evening, with the following address, etc., by the teachers and officers of the Woodwille Presentation. Subhath by the teachers and officers of the Woodville Presbyterian Sabbath school:—
To Mr. P. Mc Sweyn, — Dear Sir:—You must not be surrised at seeing so many of yo'r colaborers in Sabbath school work come to pay you a farewell visit. It is with deep regret that we learned of your intention to remove from our village During your residence of twenty-five ye'rs among us y u ha e always taken an active part in Sabbath school work ten years of which you have been our efficient secretary. We could not permit you to depart without giving some tangible proof of our appreciation of your christian work. We would now ask you to accept this cake basket, butter co-der and pickle dish, as a slight token of the regard in which you and your family are held by us. We incerely hope you may all be long spared to continue to labor in another part of the vineyard of the Lord (Signed.)
M. A GILCHRIST.

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BARBARA MCLEOD. M J. STODDART.
LENA ROSS
It is needless to say that Mr. McSweyn replied in a suitable manner
ENTERTAINMENT. The play entitled
"Ten Nights in a Bar Room," will be presented to the public to-night in Victoria
hall, by the Cannington dramatic com-

pany.

ILL.—Miss Pattyson, teacher in the junior department, has been home, sick these last few days. Her sister is fulfilling her duties as teacher We hope she will soon be well enough to resume her duties once more.....Mrs. A. Morrison is also confined to her bed with inflammation. We

wish her a speedy recovery.

Personals — Miss Min. Parker is visiting her friends in this place Mrs. D.

D Ross of this place is visiting her friends in Unionville.

MIMMS -On Tuesday, 13th inst. the wife of McCane. —In Lindsay, on the 21st instant, the wife of Mr. P. F. McCabe, of a daughter. SMITH -In Camington, on the 17th March, the wife of George Smith, butcher, of a daugh-

MITCHELL LIZARON By Rev. A. C. Wilson of Unk west, on the Rist March, 1888, at the relidence of the britter in law of the bride Mr. Issues Ko-sex of Brock, township, near Chanington: Mr. Movem W. Mitchell of Turtle Mountains, Manitobe, to Miss Accipe Lillion of

OBERRE -At Port Carling, on Saturday,

A. Campbell.

of our first two purchases of Land Plaster and Salt was nearly reached, a fresh order was at once placed and filled on Tuesday, when we received the following:

OSWEGO LAND PLASTER-ONE CARLOAD, LAND PLASTER IN SACKS-ONE CARLOAD.

Particularly fresh and probably the last of the season. Those who have not yet purchased should do so at once, likely to not last long. Kept in my brick storehouse, William-st.

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an importation from England of five crates full of the famous Iron Stone China Ware. These are solid, serviceable goods, will last a lifetime and are just the line from which to select a "goodfor-every-day-better-for-Sunday" table service. Secured at a rare bargain and will be sold CHEAP.

OUR GROCERY STOCK

has been sorted up to the tune of half a carload, and more to arrive.

Pure Gold Specialties, etc., etc., etc.

W. J. Gallon.

PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL. A FEW WORDS WITH THE BOYS. Having bought the S. J. MELVILLE Bankrupt Stock and leased the premises lately occupied by the aforesaid party, I have re-stocked
it with all the latest and most desirable articles of Gent's Apparrel, and
it with all the latest and most desirable articles of a attractive goods.

Can safely say the people of Lindsay have never seen as attractive. Black Silk Hats, Colored Shell Castors, Hard and Soft Felt Hats for Men, Youths and Boys. White and Colored Shirt Collars, Cuffs and Ties. Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs, Braces, Socks and RUBBER COATS A SPECIALTY. In fact, anything and everything necessary to complete a Gentleman's Outst. It will pay you well to give me a call, as I will give you the most shionable articles at the lowest living price.

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Remember the place, Melville's old stand, Doheny Block. Robes made to order.

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