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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1888. ECHOES FROM THE CAPITAL

DEWDNEY AFTER & PORTFOLIO. It is very menerally understood, says the Mail's Ottawa correspondent, that Mr. Dewdrey is a candidate for the office of minister of the interior and the circumstance is not at : lisppreciated by the party. It is felt that he has come no hing for the par.y, and that already he has enjoyed a larger return both in honors and cash than he is endided to. The opposition to Mr. Dondney is not confined to O tawa, but is entertained by conner vatives throughout the country. It is learned that at a recent meeting of the following young men's conservative association, a lively discussion took place on Dawdney's prospects and that as a result strong mercentations have been made against him...But Dewdney will get there all the same. He has a mysterious "pull" on Jehn A.

THE ABANDONMENT OF THE PACIFIC RAIL-WAY MONOPOLY. Sir Charles Tupper introduced Friday afternoon his resolutions for the standonment of the Canadian Pacific milway menopoly. The company damps the anterpoly
in return for a guarantee of interest to
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The vote upon it was 26 to 53, An
odd feature of the division was the position
assumed by Mr. Skinner, of St. John, N.
B., who, though this was essentially a
party question, broke from the party he
was elected to support and voted with the
government Mr. Hale, of Carleton, who
has been chided for his vote with the ministerialists on the subject of public expenditure, also gave an eccentric vote He returned to the opposition fold. The New
Brunswick liberals, it would seem, are
gave very sufficient masons for the damps. on the land grant and separation \$15, 000,000. Sir Charles' speech was brief but comprehensive. It have and the Control in the monopoly principle to date and gave very sufficient mesons for the entire in the policy. There are many statements in the deliverance which will be anything but the full reading for the gentlemen who so vehemently maintained a few weeks ago that monopoly was the entire both to the interacts of the company and of the trade of the country. Sir Charles thinks the system can be abandoned, as has alwas be a declared by its opponents, not only with perfect safety, but with advantage to all concerned. The ridiculous surgest on of the efficial government organ that, under competition, Canadian

organ that, under competition, Canadian wheat will pass into Dakota, there to be blown away by blizzards, or be destroyed blown away by blizzards, or be destroyed by the severe irosts of the more southern latitude, has no terror for Sir Charles. Nor does the minister permit himself to be it fluenced by the still more absurdery from the same quarter of disloyalty, or by the calumny that the opponents of monopoly are merely self-seeking and pettifogging politicians. Sir Charles further sets at rest the densals offered with regard to the grain blockade. It is, he explains, the inability of the company, with all its resources, to bandle the crop that makes a change of policy desirable. As a proof that the movement of grain was delayed, and the outery with regard to the delay was not unwarranted, his statement regarding the operations of the company is conclusive. The Northwest had last season 10,613,000 bushels of wheat, 1,130,000 of barley, 2,860,000 of oats and 150,000 of flax—14,783,000 bushels in all to export; yet with all its efforts only 7,624,870 bushels were taken out by April 20. The persons who have denied that there has been delay will find in these figures their rebuke. With regard to the terms with the by the severe frosts of the more southera delay will find in these figures their rebuke. With regard to the terms with the company, Sir Charles was very ingenious. It is the interest and not the principal of the bonds that the country is asked to guarantee, but Sir Charles utilized the greater portion of his time in explaining, not that the interest but that the principal is safe. When referring to the interest question later on, he simply pointed to the vast resources of the Northwest and to

omitted from it to avoid complications with the present bondholders, who claim a lieu upon all the earnings.

In foliowing Sir Charles, Mr. Laurier found himself with a difficult case to handle. The abandonment of the monopoly is quite to his liking. He could not therefore object. The terms, too, are easy, provided the security for interest is good. He could therefore object. The terms, too, are easy, provided the security for interest is good. He could therefore only criticize the security. This he did eff. ctually; but he did not forget to chaff the government for their change of front under the circumstances which brought it about. The opposition position with regard to the arrangement in expressed in Mr. Laurier's amendment. It dec ares that it was not recently for the government to buy out the monopoly in Manicota, that the government security is not sufficient, and the substitute monopoly in the country is not sufficient, and the substitute of the entire Northwest to company. There is most, however, to be said in favor of the accound said third clauses of the accound said third clauses of the accound and third clauses of the accound said third clauses of the accound said

PRAUDS ON FARMERS - MR. BROWN'S COM-

Adam Brown's Farmers', fraud committee met Friday. A letter was read by F. G. Dunstan of Britanna, complaining that he had been swindled out of \$340 on seed wheat, "He will be summoned to give syl-

MITTER,

A. R. Kelly, Ancaster, Wentworth county, gave evidence. Oliver Perry of the Ontario Grain and Seed Company, accompanied by Elliott, a Dunham farmer, called on him saying they were connected with a new institution chartered by the Ontario government, with whom they had deposited \$35,000. Their object was to get a clean variety of seed among the farmers and wanted to increase their stock. Witness agreed to purchase 12 bushels of wheat at \$15 a bushel. They were to take from him 24 bushels a: the end of the year at \$15 a bushel, retaining \$5 as their commission. He gave his note for \$180. He received a bond from Perry, stating that all transactions covered by obligation were of a speculative character, and not based on the real value of the grain. The wheat turned out a bad mixture. Perry, he learned, was now in the State, a fugitive. He had to meet the note which was purchased by lawyer Roaf of Toronto. It was in February this transaction occurred, and in May the company burst. They paid \$5c. a bushel for the wheat they sold for \$15. Their headquarters were at Toronto and London. He could convict every man of them.

Levi Turner of Trafalgar, Halson, had county, gave evidence. Oliver Perry of

every man of them.
Levi Turner of Trafalgar, Halton, had a different case. He was asked by a man named Rymsl of Parkdale to act as agent for a new kind of wheat and distribute it

MR. BARRON'S ELECTION ACT AMENDMENT AGAIN DEFEATED. Great progress was made Monday in the

commons with government business, members on both sides evidently having determined to expedite matters. The first measure taken up and passed through its final stage was M: Thompson's bill to amend the election act. This bill provides for simultaneous polling except in certain distant constituencies at the general elections. When the bill was in committee a few days ago Mr Barron proposed an amendment requiring bye-elections to be held within twenty days of the issue of the Speaker's warrant or the passage of an order of the house of commons for a writ, except in British Columbia, Algoma, Chicontimi and Gaspe, where it was proposed coutimi and Gaspe, where it was proposed that the limit should be thirty days. The proposal was designed to take from the government the power they now exercise of fixing bye-elections to suit the convenience of the party. The amendment was rejected. Houday Mr Barron reintroduced it, and took the sense of the house upon it. This time it was again appeared by the This time it was again opposed by the Minister of Justice and was of course deeasily managed.

The Egg Combine—A Remedy Proposed

[To the Editor of The Mail.] Sir,-On every band we hear the queetion asked, "What shall we do with the eggs; how can we smash the combine?" Many thousand hens have been put on strike, and even now the eggs are not gathered with the same care as formerly. Now, I beg to make a suggestion which, if acted upon generally, will take the sting out of the "combines" and prove it to be but a blessing in disguise. It is this: Feed will soon disappear and the hens will return to their duty. Yours, etc.,

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EVERY DAY TOPICS.

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vast resources of the Northwest and to the growing earnings of the company. Mr. Charlon wished to know if the postal subsidies were to be a part of the security for the guarantee, but the reply was hardly conclusive. Sir Charles had already explained that these subsidies were pledged to the existing bondholders, but he now suggested that in case of default by the company to meet the interest, the government might set them off against the amount which the country had to make good. On this point, however, the resolution is very raticent and it is suspected that the postal subsidia swere purposely omitted from it to avoid complications with the present bondholders, who claim a lieu upon all the earnings.

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A merchant's sale, like a soldier, is of little value if it can't stand fire,

LOCAL NEWS LETTER SU DERLAND. RESERVED Money of The Pugli RESERVED TO THE MOTOR OF THE CRICKET is all the rage here just now. A

te from any part will be cheerfully challenge from any part will be cheserally company.—The reading room, which was a grand success, is now closed until fall.

W. W. W. L. T. K.—What has become of the atreet committee!..... Are we going to have new sidewalks on the back streets?

What has become of the tand wages and the band at nd?.... What about new market?... (... Who is to be essetthened the crickeledman?

Populary, S.—Our popular V. S. has a large practice. He has two students.

Liveries.—Our village now supports two liveries. Fly rigs for the boys can be obtained at the west end of the town. Opposition is the life of trade.

Home Trade.—Our popular butcher has also opposition from Cannington. Business folks should patronize home trade.

Buying Eggs.—Mr. Frank Wakley of Port Hope is now ecouring this vicinity in search of eggs. He is shipping large quantities daily.

ELDON. Correspondence of The Post. J CHURCH NOTES.—Rev. M. McKinnon, the new pastor of St. Andrew's, Eldon, occupied his pulpit the last two Sundays at 11 a.m., also at Gillander's the first and at Rosa's the second Sunday in the afternoon. By his able and earnest addresses he has made very favorable impressions upon the minds of the people. We have every reason to believe that he is the right man in this place. Let us aid him in every way

for a new kind of wheat and distribute it among his brother formers. After cropping it they were to deliver it back to him, and he was to retain half and give half to the compiny. Afterwards a man named Hope of Branticri came along with the wheat and orders from the farmers, on the strength of which he gave a no e for \$240. He found satisfied and he had Hope arrested, but he was acquitted. He was given Manitobs spring wheat.

Macpherson of Eighn had a moiel hay fork left in his barn for exhibition and was induced to sign an order for delivery to him as agent. Afterwards another gentlemanly looking awindler called and got him to sign two notes of \$150 each as agent's accurity. He afterwards knew he had been taken in.

MR. BARRON'S ELECTION ACT AMENDMENT

Gælic, and some of us can't understand the English very good. It would be cheering to hear him in his and our native tongue."
.....To this we would suggest that the Eidon Station people prepare a suitable place of worship. Suppose they get the big building lately occupied as a store by Mr. Murray, take out some of the partitions and arrange seats. The cost would be trifling, and we hardly chink the people of the south would be selfish and want two a rvices each Sunday and exclude the Eidon Station friends from any.

PORT PERRY. DISTRESSING DROWNING ACCIDENT.—
Last Sunday afternoon Douglas Campball,
the youngest son of Mr. H. Gordon of this
place, was accidentally drowned in one of
the corporation water tanks. The little
fellow had been sent on an errand to his
aunt, Mrs. Shaw, and was on his way back
when he stepped upon the covering of the
water tank, on the corner of Bigelow and
Paxton etc. The boards, having been loose
ened for some purpose, gave way beneath
his feet and precipitated him into the
water—some ten or twelve feet deep—
when he met with instant death, within a
stone throwing of the family residence.
Not returning as looked for, search was
made everywhere imaginable in vain, till
his mother, fearful of consequences, while
walking by the fatal tank saw the cap he
wore floating on the water. Douglas Gordon was an exceptionally bright, elever
and manly little fellow, and though only DISTRESSING DROWNING ACCIDENT. -

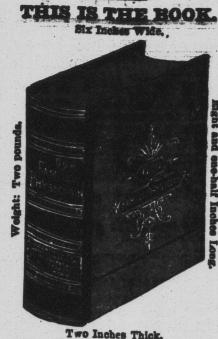
Ross's ELEVATOR.—All the spring we have noticed huge piles of stone, sand and building material lying at the foot of Queen-st., and we now see what is to be done with it. Mr. Ross is overhauling his elevator, a score of men are busy lifting the beavy huilding, under the superintendence of Mr. G. F. Humber of Bowmanville. It is Mr. Ross's intention to raise the elevator. is Mr. Rosa's intention to raise the elevator about two feet higher and put in heavy store foundation, under the direction of Mr. Win. Pearson, and add about 10 000 bushels more storage. A steam engine will take the place of the old-fashioned horse-power now in use, and additional machinery will be added in the way of grain cleaners, crushers, etc. The main point is to have a solid foundation and every facility for the easy and rapid hand-ling of grain. We think if all is done which Mr. Ross intends he will have a very nice property and one of its kind which will reflect credit on the town.— Standard.

A LIVELY TIME IN BEAVERTON.—Our townsman. Constable Jewett, had quite an exploit at Beaverton on Monday last. He was walking down street in that village and noticed a man named Elliott who is wanted to pay \$50 and costs or go down for thirty days. Jewett ran up to E'liott and collared him. Elliott turned upon Jewett and a scuffle was going on when young Hamilton, son of one of the Braverton hetelkeepers, took a hand in. Jewett concluded that the sympathies of both men were against him and drew his revolver. The acuffle continued and it was by some means fired into the aidewalk. Ellintt was allowed to escape, of course, and now it is said an attempt will be made to trump up a case against Jewett.—[Cor. Whitby Chronicle. A LIVELY TIME IN BEAVERTON .- Our

A MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.—The mystery of the disappearance of Joseph Graham, V.S., who left.here on the 16th of April for Battle Creek, Mich., has not yet been cleared up. He cannot be traced further than Toronto. His father, Mr. Thos. Graham of Manchester, has adopted every suggestion that could be made and done everything that seemed possible to throw some light upon his disappearance, all in vair. Graham's trunks and parceis have been returned from Union station, Toronto, and his purse with about \$75, was left at the Revere house, Toronto, on the 17th of April by a man named Dunning of Napanee, who said he had been out around the city with Graham. The loat veterinary was a graduate of Ontario veterinary colleges at the A MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.-The was a graduate of Ontario veterinary college at the recent examinations, and was on his way to Battle Creek to commerce the practice of his profession. It seems quite unlikely he ever got further than

AMMONIATED BREAD.

Ammoniated baking powders-that is. baking powders in which carbonate if ammonia is used as an ingredient, and which exhale an odor of armonia when heated—are classed by many eminent physicians and sanitarians as annerior to all others. Posseor Hassall of London, who is recognized as highest an hority on the subject of food hygiene, commende in the strongest terms the use of carbonate of ammonia as a leavening agent, stating its great advantage to be in its perfect volatility, which permits it to be, by the heat of baking, entirely thrown into leavening gas whereby the bread is missed. The experiment with heat would seem to indicate the superior, not the inferior, value of such baking powder. The little heat that is imparted to it when held over a gas jet, lamp or stove suffices to receive the car bomate of ammonia into leavening gas and throw it off. The facts heat of the highest had in the lamp that the gas, thoroughly leaves the last had included the powder of this shift; and the last had the last the first that of a perfect balling position. Where other alkalies along the last had the first the whole protection of last the first the whole protection of last the fitting in an unwholescene last admits and fitting in an unwholescene last admits the the fitting in an unwholescene last admits and fitting in an unwholescene last admits for greaten of the last the fitting in an unwholescene last admits and fitting in an unwholescene last admits the fitting in a unwholescene last admits and fitting in a unwholescene last admits and fitting in the fitting in a unwholescene last admits and fitting in a unwholescene last admits and fitting in the fitting which exhale an odor of arimonia when



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Lindsay, March 21, 1889, -89. Miscellaneous.

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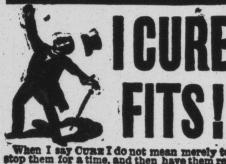
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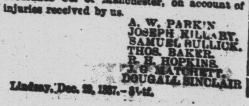
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