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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1888.

THE PRESIDENTIAL RACE.

Judge Thurman of Ohio was nominated for the vice-presidency on the first ballot by the democratic convention. Cleveland and Thurman make a very strong team. The latter is popularly known as the "old Roman," from his high character, ability and integrity while in the senate. A personal characteristic has been the use of an old-fashioned red bandana handkerchief, and enthusiastic democrats across the line now sport that colored article.

the most likely man for the nomination; but the Blaine people are believed to be candidates and then a "stampede" for Blaine, on the "Blaine-or-bust" principle.

TAXING FARM IMPROVE-

"It does not do for us farmers to " beautify our residences because the " taxes are cracked on to us," was the pertinent comment of an old Ancaster farmer on the remarks of Mr. Jas. Somerville, M.P., at a farmers' picnic in that township. Mr. Somerville was in the usual strain adopted by editors, lawyers and merchants at these gatherings, urging the farmers to beautify their homes and make farm life attractive so that the boys in the local government bill the New cities. The old farmer hit the nail on the deserve to be remembered as smong head far better than Mr. Somerville did; the curlosities of modern legislative liter though our genial friend is as good a nail. sture. Why they should ever have been hitter as there is going. The incident has drawn from the Hamilton Times one them, needs explanation. As they stood of those boiled-down Georgics on taxation in Mr. Ritchie's bill they created a new for which that paper is famous, and to kind of property throughout England, which we desire to call particular atten- roughly equalling in amount our entire tion. The Times says :- "The farmer's national debt at the present time, in the "remark ought to lead to the conclusion "that it is most unfair to punish a man | the bill these licenses would be actual " by increasing his taxes because he has "the industry, thrift and enterprise to "improve his surroundings. The build"ing of a new barn, a better house or a
"new fence; the planting and care of
"trees, shrubs and flowers; the draining
"and fertilizing of the land; the importa.
"tion of thoroughbred stock and the
"purchase of improved implements
"should not lay the advanced farmer
"open to the extortions of the assessor
"and tax collector. In short, a man
"should be encouraged, not fined, for
"doing what it is to his own and the
"general interest that he should do. The
"basis of taxation should not be build"ings, fences and stock, but bare land
"value. The man who had a highly im"proved farm should not be taxed one
"dollar more than the owner of an adja"cent farm, of equal extent and natural
"fertility, which has not been improved
"at all. Such a system of taxation would
"put a premium upon the making of im-"improve his surroundings. The build- Very possibly there was an intention on

ents instead of discou them; the shiftless, lazy farmer would "be the loser, and in a few years the "whole face of the country would be "changed for the better." A comprehensive reform in our system of taxation is urgently needed. But it will tax the wit of our wisest and most experienced municipal legislators to devise a satisfactory system.

DEWDNEY.

The vigorous undercurrent of protest against the proposed appointment of Dewdney as minister of the interior going on in conservative political circles seems unavailing. Dewdney has the "inside track;" he has enjoyed entrance on the "ground floor" for years; and though rival aspirants may complain and conservatives of character "kick," the great northwest jobber in rotten pork will soon have the coveted seat in the cabinet. A protest from a tory member of parliament is met with a decided hint that another word will stop him from a share in the enjoyment of "patronage;" and that is enough. Mr. Chapleau is opposed to the appointment and is dissatisfied with his own place; but he will have to submit unless Sir John finds it necessary to give him a more important department.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Dr. Schultz has been appointed lieutenant governor of Manitoba. Hon. Mr. McLeisn is to take the governorship of Nova Scotia.

Lord Stanley, our new governor general, has arrived at Ottawa and has been sworn in. He has returned to Quebec with Lady Stanley, and will go a fishing shortly.

The conservatives of Manitoba in convention have deposed Norquay from the eadership and have expressed their grati-Confederation Life Association, Toronto. tude to Sir John Macdonald for abolishing Canada Permanent Loan and Savings Co. the railway monopoly! Fine servitors are Waterous Engine Works Co., Brantford. those Manitoba tories.

The Emperor Frederick's illness has taken a new and hopeless turn, and his death is expected in a day or two. The resophagus has commenced to give way from the ravages of the disease. The only nourishment that can be taken is whiskey

What a splendid field there is in England for Prof. Foster at say \$20 a night in connection with the license and temperance question! He should give up his finance portfolio and hie him to the grand field of action. But Foster does not consider the cause so momentous now as he did a few

"Ratepayer's" letter on our seventh page discusses an important amendment and a growing evil in connection with the coldoubt receive full consideration from municipal bodies. The suggested change might well be adopted in towns and villages as well as in townships.

The Mail says: "Though thoroughbred cattle may be imported free of duty into the United States the American customs authorities have levied duties upon animale sent there by Canadians for sale at auction. Through the intervention of Sir credit for the part he took in securing the removal of the tax. But what are the removal of the tax. But what are the removal of the tax. restrictionists who think it is base to sell abroad going to do about it? Their principle is shivered into splinters."

A later Loudon cable states that the reports to the effect that the Salisbury ministry had withdrawn the licensing The republicans are in convention at clauses of the local government bill are Chicago. Judge Gresham is considered premature. The pressure for their withdrawal, it is true, is enormous, but the tories are too far committed to the proposed legislation for so sudden a retracarranging for a block against all other tion. A thorough modification of the clauses is possible, but it is certain that the cabinet has not reached a decision in the cabinet has not reached a decision in regard to them. The tories assert that if the withdrawal occur, it will not be because they fear defeat over their passage, but in order to pass other provisions this assion. It is thought that the cabinet will formulate a new bill on the principle that if a publican loses his licences the other publicans in his district will be assessed to compensate the loser. Information obtained from the best sources indicates that the government will attak to the clauses in some form and are determined to either win or lose on them. The same authority says that it has also been decided to force the progress of the bill.

In discussing the abandonment by the Salisbury ministry of the license clauses would not leave the farm and go to the York Times says: "The abandoned clauses drawn, or how anybody with a claim to form of saloou keepers' licenses. Under property, and their full value could be recovered at law from the municipality or local board which declined to renew them.

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

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[Currencealence of The Puri.]
SCHOOL PICHEL AND EXTERNATAMENTY.—
A plenic will be held (D.V.) in Mr.F. Warren's grove on the atternoon of Friday,
June 20th inet. It will be a union school plenic and a very pleasant time is expected.
Suitable games and ammenents will be provided. Tee from 4.30 g.m. till 6.30. In the evening a grand musical and literary entertainment will be held in the school-house, commencing at 8 o'clock sharp. A good program consisting of vocal and instrumental music, dialogues, readings and recitations will be given. A cordial invitation is heartly extended to all. Admission, 15cts.

JANETVILLE.

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[Correspondence of The Post.]

HYMENEAL.—On Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock there assembled at the residence of Mr. Jas. Marshall, Manvers, to witness the nuprials of his eldest danghter Maggie to Mr. Robert Naylor, a large number of friends and relations. The bride was assisted by Miss Maggie Lavery of Janetville, while the groom was ably supported by Mr. W.A. Gleany of the Standard bank, Harriston. The ceremony passed off in the usual pleasant way, and after a sumptuous repast the happy couple drove to Lindsay, where they took the train for Niagara Falls, Buffalo and other American cities. The large number of presents received by the bride caused the table to groan under their weight and to glitter with splendor. All join in in wishing the young couple a prosperous and happy future.

LONG POINT—FENELON.
[Correspondence of THE POST.]

OBITUARY.—We regret to have to chromicle the death of Mrs. E. Haygarth, on the 13th of Msy, wife of our esteemed neighbor Mr. E. Haygarth at the age of 56 years. She had been for some time in poor health, but her last illness was of only five days duration, namely heart disease. She passed away peacefully in the firm hope of a blessed hereaf er. Mr. and Mrs. Haygarth were married in Yorkshire, Englane and came out about forty years ago. They lived twenty years in Cavan and then moved to this section, where they built up a comfortable home. Mrs. Haygarth was a devout member of the Methodist church. She had a family of seventwo daughters and five sons. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Eves, and the interment took place at the Eden cemetery in Maripoea. For the bereaved husband and family there is general sympathy.

OAKWOOD. LONG POINT-FENELON.

UAKWOOD. [Correspondence of The Post.]

OBITUARY.—Died at his residence, Oakwood, on the afternoon of Monday, theilith inst., Wm. Pedlar, sr., in his seventy seventh year. He died in the full asurance of a glorious resussection and universally

BAGHOLDER AND TRUCK.—We noticed a very u-eful and convenient article for farmers in the shape of a bagholder and truck in Hogg Bros.' store. They are agents for the edunty for it. Farmers should see it. PERSONAL -Mrs. Wm Rilance and Miss

Annie have gone east to spend the sum-mer among friends at Believille, Brock-ville, Farmersville and Rideau.....Mine Charlotte Summers, Halteville, Stormont Co., is staying at her cousins, Mr. W. N. McLaughlin.

READ HOGG BROS.' advt. So many attractions must secure frequent visite and large purchases. BOBCA YGEON.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
COMMITTED FOR ROBBERY —Information
vas laid before Mr. S. W. Crabtree, J. P., was laid before Mr. S. W. Crabtree, J. P., that a robbery had been committed on the premises of M. Boyd, Esq., of Bobcaygeon, on the lat day of June, a silver lever watch, pair of boots and a purse of money. A warrant was issued for the arrest of John Collins, late of London, England. Collins had been in the employ of Mr. Boyd, and on absconding suspicion was at once aroused that some crooked work had been done. Collins was traced to Keene, a small village east of Peterboro, and there arrested by Mr. John Staples of Bobcaygeon. He was breught back, tried and committed for trial. This is one of the boys shipped out from England by Dr. Barnard for the "good of Canada." More discrimination should be exercised in this work.

HYMENRAL. - A very pleasant event oc-curred at the residence of our worthy reeve Wednesday, when his daughter Miss Clara was united in marriage to R.-v. G.-o. Carpenter, late of British Co. GAFFRY'S.—99-tf.

PENBLON FALLS. THE LOCKS BRIDGE.—The bridge across he locks is nearly completed and greatly supposes the appearance of that end of the religious.

village.

A MARKHAM EXCURSION.—An excursion party visited this place on Wednesday. The excursioniets came from along the line of the Midland railway, and in all were no credit to the places from which they came. On that afternoon a base ball match was played between the home team and the Markham team and resulted in a victory in fayor of the home team by a score of 30 to 10.

BAPTIST CHURCE.—Rev. Mr. Grant of Toronto will occupy the pulpit in the Bap-tist church on Sunday next.

CAMBRAY.

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[Correspondence of THE POST.]

UBITUARY.—It is our sad duty to have this week to chronicle the death from diphtheria of a bright little boy, Ellsworth Smith, aged six years, only son of Mr. Jes. Smith of Waubashene, and grandson of our esteemed friend Mr. John Sinclair. The little fellow, as can readily be imagined, was the darling of the household and the pet of his uncles, and his audden death strikes a very severe blow to his parents and friends. He was only ill for about three days and was not considered to be in danger until Sunday morning and he died that evening. Mr. Smith, who has a contract in the Waubashene mills, was unfortunately absent and did not reach home until Monday morning, to find him dead, and as so often is the case the little fellow seemed to miss him more than at other times, and kept asking them to go for his papa. The only consolation left to the mourners is that he is now with Him who loved children when on earth and it is their privilege to look forward to a bright re-union in that world to which death is the portal but never enters.

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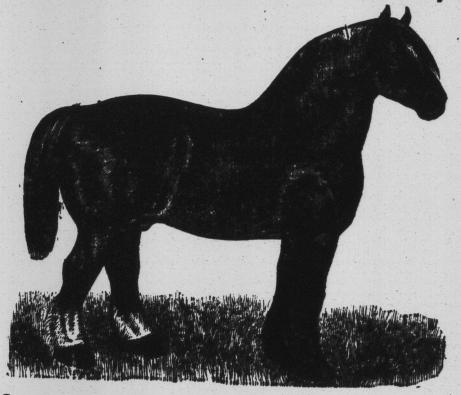
M USKOKA. GOLD MINING EXCITEMENT.-The cor-

respondent of the Mail has just returned respondent of the Mail has just returned from the new Eldorado in the township of McKenzie, where all is excitement over the gold find. Blasting is being pushed forward with vigor for the purpose of examining the vein in different places, and the result proves that the find is a paying one. Another assay will be made at once, when the old California miner, who has charge of the work expects to prove that the quartz which is now being taken out will give triple the value per ton which the first specimens did. The vein, which was stated to be only two feet in width on the surface, is over four feet in places and its width increases with the depth. During your correspondent's stay at the mines (about two hours) the width of the vein increased five inches while the depth was only increased fourteen inches, and those who are furnishing the money to prosecute the work are highly pleased with the prospects. As evidence of the stir caused by the "find" it might be stated that Mr. W. Robertson of Dunchurch, who is acting for the crown lands agent, informed the Mail correspondent that 2,100 acres of land had been disposed of in McKenzie township during the past week. On Wednesday last an expert miner, who has had a wide experience in Colorado and other mining places, visited the McKenzie "find" and stated that the vein contained a large percentage of gold and silver—sufficient to warrant the erection of the necessary machinery for extracting the metal. Boarding houses are being erected at the diggings for the accommodation of the laborers, and among the usually quiet settlers excitement reigns supreme. The discovgings for the accommodation of the laborers, and among the usually quiet settlers excitement reigns supreme. The discoverer of this vein, who has been thought to be a gold crank, had for two years tried to interest his neighbors in the matter, but not until this spring could anyone be found to open up the vein. Now the gold fever has smitten his neighbors, and the streets of Dunchurch are being macadamized with specimens pronounced n.g. (no gold) by local experts. Dunchurch is experiencing a boom, and the prospects are that it has come to stay. Letters of enquiry keep pouring in from different places in Canada and the United States, while those who have horses and rigs for hire are constantly employed by persons desirous of seeing a genuine gold mine.

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