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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1898.

DEWDNEY.

The Dewdney boom is progressing so satisfactorily that Mr. Dewdney has bought a house at Ottawa and is preparing to take office. Sir John Macdonald has, it is said, arranged an early meeting in Toronto with the leading tory kickers against Dowdney; and after things have been smoothed over the appointment will be made.

It is rumored that Mr. Costigan is to be crowded out for Mr. Weldon; and that Mr. Chapleau is to get the post office department.

#### NORTH VICTORIA.

Mr. Barron, M. P., will visit the following places in North Victoria for the purpose of meeting his constituents:-Sebright, Tuesday, 3rdJuly, at 12 o'clock, Uphill, Tuesday, 3rd July, at 8 " Head Lake, Wedns'y, 4th July, at 12 ... Coboconk, Wedns'y, 4th July, at 8 " Norland, Thursday, 5thJuly, at 12 ... Moore's Falls (Galloway's), Thursday, 5th July, at 6 o'clock.

Mr. Barron will address his constituents at Uphill and Coboconk.

ANOTHER SPLENDID VICTORY

The election of the Gladstonian candianother remarkable victory. Two years, Blaine or one of Blaine's men. ago the liberal-unionist candilate carried the constituency by a majority of 1,170; Sinclair, is elected by a majority of 63. The home rule issue was clearly and the rate of interest and discounting in specially placed before the electors, and Canada may now be expected. the verdict is an emphatic condemnation of Balfour's coercion and tyranny, and an enthusiastic approval of Mr. Gladstone's policy. Coming so soon after the remark- meeting \$600 a year as salary, does not able Southampton verdict the Ayr election have much force, except from the ground demonstrates again in the most unmis- that the Dominion government and not takeable way the certainty that a general the counties should pay the amount. Mr. election would result in the return of Mr. Gladstone to power with a majority of Gladstone to power with a majority of over a hundred. The present house does not properly represent public opinion.

Mr. Gladstone's noble appeals to the higher conscience of the British people to do justice to Ireland, to give them an ing a fit and proper person. ample measure of home rule—which Lord Salisbury's miserable intrigue to secure the papal rescript has shown in the clearest way does not mean Rome rule-are Pierson, the able president of the Bay of carrying the country; and the hour of Quinte conference. They have printed an Gladstone's triumph cannot long be de- alleged picture of the rev. gentleman, but

CLOSING THE GATES" AND LEVELLING THE PENCES.

and extraordinary freak of vanity "markby its editor to Lord Salisbury, the Pope of Rome, the Czar of Russia and away the last barrier for peace. certain resolution and thereby failed to erect "gates and barriers" against the constant "encroachments of Rome." Now if resolutions will do this the conference might easily have passed forty or more. For some reasons which in its wisdom seemed weighty it declined to pass even one. The members of the conference are perfectly competent to take care of themselves from the Warder's characteristic ensure and from its slobbering praise.

What seems peculiarly inconsistent, however, is for the Warder to devote a column of carping censure of the conference for leaving open the side-gate for the "arch-enemy," while the great supreme leader of the tory party, My Lord Salisbury, has swept away the fences and barricades that have kept the Pope of Rome out of the mother country, and has secured the co-operation of his holiness in the Balfourising of Ireland. A column of condemnation for the conference; but not a word about Salisbury's extraordinary and unconstitutional procedure. That is worse than carrying a banner for Mowat in the summer and howling for John A. in the fall. There is some excuse for the latter change of coat and voice, for if certain rubbishy compilations had been authorized as school-books the Mowat banner would even now be flying to the breeze.

But the failure to warn Lord Salisbury of the error of his ways is a lamentable instance of human weakness. There was a chance for "a manly stand," for "a fearless expression," for a truly inspiring it didn't fizz. The public must not ex pect too much. "A merciful Providence fashioned him holler," so that he might all the more easily "his principles swoller." The bones of Burleigh and Robert Cecil must turn in their graves at the degenerate scheming of their unworthy descendant; and they have not even the poor comfort of expecting a Warderesque bark from the banks of the Scugog. Such is

Seriously, however, the Protestantism of the Methodist conference is beyond all doubt. When a resolution is to be seconded, it is customary, as a matter of courteen at least to consult the recorder.

Mr. Hudspeth can easily move a resolution next session and test the probability of realizing the hope expressed in his last sentence. It would at any rate be "a great national undertaking." courtesy, at least, to consult the seconder, and not spring it on him. And as we servers that the tory leader has unwittingly done an immense service to Irish freedom because he has enabled the Irish people to demonstrate that while they want home rule they will not have Rome rule in political affairs, thereby removing a grave cause of distrust and dread that has long had lodgment in the English mind, and effectually refuting a repeated tory accusation. The rescript gives thousands of English votes to Gladstone and

It is somewhat surprising when the character of Lord Salisbury's latest folly was developed that another "empire-indanger" meeting was not held in Lindsay and arrangements made for Delegates Kane and Smith to address the people.

We have received several letters from prominent Methodists, conservative as well as reform, s'rongly condemning the Warder's uncalled-for attack on the conference, and many more have expressed similar views; but it is not necessary to take up space or time by printing the letters or opinions. The attack is so preposterous that it defeats itself; and does not call for serious treatment. But it will be a great disappointment if Lord Salisbury's case is not dealt with in a very serious and solemn manner.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES

The republican convention at Chicago is getting down to work, but has not yet date on Friday for the Ayr burghs is made a nomination. It is likely to be

The new Dominion 3 per cent loan of \$20,000,000 has been a great success in now the same Gladstone liberal, Capt. London. Over three times the required amount was subscribed. The price was

The criticism expressed in our county council upon the Trent Valley executive committee voting Mr Carnegie at its first Carnegie's services are well worth \$1,000 a year, and we are surprised the com-

The Peterboro Review and the Warder have apparently entered into a combine to do grievous bodily harm to Rev. Mr. Gladstone's triumph cannot long be de-layed. The events of the last two weeks have irretrievably damaged the prestige of the Salisbury ministry; and if it had any other object than to keep Gladstone out at all hazards it would have had the spirit to resign, after its ignominious rebuffs and reverpes.

alleged picture of the rev. gentleman, but it is more like a cross between the Globe's Biddulph atrocities and a Cutieur ra "before taking" design. On the strength of that likeness the Peterboso police would be likely to arrest the pas-tor-elect of the George-st, church on sight; and if he were shaven and shorn he would have no chance at all with the Toronto policemen of the Jarvis stamp.

say in the year of grace 1888 declined for which administers a heart-rending pro test in the form of a drubbing for the poor proof-readers. That is an ingenious way of accounting for the blundering blud-geoning unscrupulosity that has never been excelled in Toronto,

> Emperor William is fully displayed in his address to the army. He glorifies war. He speaks of the " firm, inviolable attachment to the war-lord" as "a heritage handed to the war-lord" as "a heritage handed down from father to son, from generation to generation." He alludes to his grandfather as a "war lord," to his father's achievements in war, and to his "long line of glorious ancestors whose names shine brightly in history, whose hearts beat warmly for the army." "Thus," he continues "we were born for one another and thus we will stand together in an indissoluble bond in peace or storm as God may will it." This is mischievous rhodomontade; and if the new emperor's policy is indicated in any way there will be war in a short time.

It is not surprising that the uncalled-for arrest of Rev. Mr. Wilson in Toronto by Constable Jarvis and the imposition of a nominal fine by the Toronto police magis trate has excited a good deal of indig nation. The Methodist conference in session at Toronto is standing by Mr. Wilson, and a defence fund is being raised for an appeal. The constable it seems, thought Mr. Wilson was a Catholic priest....Mr. Cheeseman, the agricultural editor of the Empire, a man of high character, was hustled into the station by another policeman, as a suspicious character. Probably he would have been fined if the case had not been withdrawn, for the magistrate upheld the policeman's course. There is pressing necessity for reforming the Toronto police force in more ways than one.

An exaggerated statement got into some Ottawa correspondence at the close of the session to the effect that Mr. Hudspeth had desired the exclusion of members of the press and strangers from "devotion to principles not men." But Hudspeth has been misrepresented in the matter. In a letter to the Ottawa Free Press Mr. Hudspeth says:

"What I did complain of was, that people instead of using the rooms set apart for the purpose, came into the dining room where I and other members of parliament took our meals (and where several members of the press also took their meals) and drank and smoked at our table. The caterer said he could not prevent this (although against the rules) as members of parliament brought their friends in and would not pay any attention to his remonstrances I am sure the members of the press were as much annoyed as I was by the practice. I may say that I never saw a member of the press drinking or smoking in the dining room. I hope that the sale of liquor in the house of commons will be put a stop to next session." John Allen of Millbrook.

DREW-REERIE.—At the residence of the bride's father, Wilfrid, Ont., Canada, June 13th, 13th, by Rev. C. W. Watch, assisted by Rev. W. Bredin, Rev. Nathaniel D. Drew to Sara, third daughter of James H. Reekie, esq.

MEIKLE—SMART.—On the 14th inst., by Rev. Dr. Jamieson, at the residence of the bride's uncle, John Smart, esq., Port Hope, Mr. James S. Meikle of Norwood to Miss Cassie Smart, daughter of George Smart, esq., formerly of

A London cable to the Montreal Star tactics in securing the papal rescript, it is blow to the unionist cause. The majority The ministerial organs admit that the general opinion of the shrewdest ob- secured by the liberal candidates was only 63, but the victory is one of extraordinary importance taking into account the smallness of the constituency and the fact that two years ago the late unionist member obtained a majority of over eleven hun-Ayr was hitherto considered the stronghold of the secessionist liberals in Scotland, but Mr. Gladstone's policy of home rule has so far secured within 129 as many supporters as the programme of the united liberal party did in 1885. The meaning of this appears to be that the Ayr boroughs contain only about 65 secessionists from the liberal party. The Times strongly condemns the government tactics, and betrays anxiety even with regard to the pending election in the Isle of Thanet division of Kent, concerning the re-election of Mr. Lowther as min'sterial re-election of Mr. Lowther as min'sterial candidate. Mr. Ashley, the defeated candidate in Ayr, professed to be quite as liberal as his opponent in every question but Ireland. Before the government threw overboard the compensation clauses he declared himself strongly opposed to them. The election, therefore, was fought exclusively on the question of home rule for the first time. Ayr is the seventh seat gained by the liberals since the beginning of last year. Deducting the seat they lost at Doncaster they have made an actual gain of 20 per cent. on the contested elections in that period. This is a state of affairs, unparalleled in English political history. At this rate, were a general Our Expenses are Low. men, nor rent to pay.

Because we buy for cash and save the discount. customers reap the benefit of both history. At this rate, were a general election to take place to-morrow, Mr. Gladstone would have a majority of 130 in the discounts. about 15 per cent. much difference this makes. For

OFFICE OF THE CANADIAN POST, LINDSAY, June 14th, 1888.

Business and Produce The crop outlook in this district has been greatly improved by several fine showers. The section in the immediate vicinity of Lindsay appears to have had more rain than other portions of the province. The

Buffalo Live Stock.

East Styfalo, June 18. - There were 220 quality of the stock was generally comgood, 1,250 to 1,300 lbs, seiling at \$5.25 to \$5.50; and fair to medium, eleven to twelve hundred pounders, \$4.75 to \$5.15; good fat butchers', ten to twelve hundred pounds \$4.40 to \$4.70; mixed butchers' stock very ceipts were light and quality poor; there 

The Empire's heavy political elogging is too much even for the Orillia Packet,

The warlike character of the Young brisk. Shipments to the United States numbered 125, costing \$12,891.50, or a little over \$100 each. The highest priced lot was 18 which cost \$2,325. The demand for small drivers and matched teams is good, but the supply is very short. Business in heavy draught horses dull. Advices received of several large shipments of theroughbreds to arrive from other side.

Lindany Market Prices.

PYMM.—In Lindsay, the wife of E. Pymm onductor, of a son.

Morgan—Bateman.—At Beaverton, on Wedneeday, 13th inst., by Rev. Mr. Watson, Mr. Jas. Morgan to Miss Charlotte Bateman, all of Mara. Whiteside Jordan, father of the bride, on June 19th, 1888, by Rev. A. C. Wilson, Robert F. Whiteside of Little Britain to Miss Maggie Jordan of Ope. SMYTH-MURTA.—At St. Paul's church, Lindsay, June 19th, by the Rev. C. H. Marsh, Sidney
D., son of Robert Smyth to Alice M., daughter
of the late Robert A. Murta, all of Lindsay,
McMillan-Kertch.—At the Oriental hotel,
on Saturday, 9th inst., by Rev. Mr. Washington,
Mr. Peter McMillan of Mariposa to Miss Emily
Jane Keetch of Brock.
ALLEN-Martin.—On Wednesday, June 18th

## COMMERCIAL NEWS.

deliveries are in order. From 18: to 20c. given above. is paid in Lindsay—same as Toronto prices,

ears of cattle on sale; market opened alow; uyers took advantage of the situation and forced a decline of 25c, to 35c, per ewt. on best, while common, half fat and shipping day—year in and year out.

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Montreal Morse Market. Ontreal the herse trade is not so

Shipments to the United States

ALLEN—MARTIN.—On Wednesday, June 13th, at the residence of the bride's father, 98 Carleton of Cavan, father of the groom, Annie Belvie, eldest daughter of Dr. Martin of Toronto, to John Allen of Millbrook.

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