

R. S. Porter.



Allan Line Passenger leaving Lindsay in the morning sleep in their berths on board ship.

R. S. PORTER, Agent, Lindsay, May 3rd, 1888 - 85.

INSURANCE.

T. A. MIDDLETON, LIFE, FIRE AND ACCIDENT Insurance Agent.

THE ONTARIO MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE COY. OFFICE at Residence, corner of Wellington and Sussex sts., Lindsay.

L. BARTHOLOMEW, AGENT FOR Agricultural Insurance Co. of Watertown, N. Y. Commercial Union Insurance Co. of London. Citizens' Insurance Co., Montreal.

\$30,000 To Loan at 6 per cent. interest. Office at residence, corner of Lindsay and Glenora Streets, Lindsay.

Britton Brothers. BRITTON BROTHERS, OPTICIANS, LINDSAY.

All Lenses required for the correction of defective vision ground and adjusted to order. Oculist's prescriptions filled.

The Canadian Post. LINDSAY, FRIDAY, AUG. 3, 1888.

MR. LAURIER AT CANNINGTON

It has been decided to have the reform demonstration at Cannington, instead of Beaverton, on or about the 21st August. Full particulars will appear in THE POST next week and in posters. Hon. Mr. Laurier, the liberal leader, will deliver an address on the public questions of the day.

THE WARDER'S SLANDERS ON THE CONFERENCE.

The members of the Methodist conference have had in the last three issues of the Warbler some characteristic specimens of its slanderous and spiteful attacks upon those whom it may wish to discredit or defame. A simple retraction with an apology or expression of regret for having slandered the conference was at the least to have been expected in the last issue of the Warbler; but instead of that "manly stand" there is a long rignarole of abuse; an ignominious effort to sneak out of the matter; a repetition of the charges and insinuations in a more offensive form; a slender on Methodist ministers as to what they mean when they say they don't "take" intoxicating drinks, and intimating that they give a deceitful answer, and quiet their consciences by adopting his "broad" bob-ingersoll view; another insulting reference to Rev. Mr. Dewey and an attack on his truthfulness; and the usual big wind of boasting.

have been slandered just as the Methodist conference was slandered; and when asked for proof some convenient knot-hole, no matter how small, has been found for retreat, and the charges have been repeated in some other more offensive form.

THE TARIFF DISCUSSION ACROSS THE LINE.

Our neighbors are engaged in a keen and highly interesting discussion of the tariff question, which is the great issue in the presidential election to take place next November. The President's famous message on this subject, its adoption by the democratic convention and party, the passage of the Mills tariff bill in the house with only three democratic dissentients, have combined to range the democratic party almost wholly on the side of tariff reform. The party will no doubt lose the support of some interested parties in the enjoyment of fine monopolies; but they will gain more with the people, just as the Mills bill gained more in the house than it lost. The democrats are simply carrying out in the Mills bill what Garfield, Arthur, Secretary McCulloch and many more republican leaders publicly recommended or advocated. The democrats are attracting far more from the republicans by their bold tariff reform policy; while the republican policy of higher taxation for protection's sake, to be followed up by free whiskey in order to reduce the surplus, has driven from the ranks many of the best classes and most influential men, as for instance, the revolt of Rev. Dr. Storr, the eminent Brooklyn minister, and Seth Low, ex-mayor of Brooklyn, and others, whom the New York Tribune has unwisely dubbed "Sunday school politicians." A significant illustration of the trend of popular opinion in the east is furnished by the remarks of a large weekly paper in Connecticut, which has hitherto supported the republican party, but now declares for Cleveland. It says: "Mr. Cleveland stands for equal and reduced taxation. Mr. Harrison, on the other hand, stands for higher taxation (higher, if necessary) and free whiskey and tobacco. By these issues the candidates must stand or fall. With due respect for Mr. Harrison, we conscientiously believe President Cleveland is right, and shall accordingly support him." A not less significant indication of popular feeling in the west is afforded by the utterances of the Dayton (Ohio) Workman, the official organ of the trades and labor assemblies of Ohio. It says: "Personally we have no love for Grover Cleveland, because he is a democrat and we are not, but on the other hand, he is president of the United States and not president of the democratic party. As president he has been a surprise, and we must admit that to us and to his party, and to the republican party, if they would only admit the truth, he has done much better than even that party thought he would or could do. If we could only get away from that idiotic idea that no man, except he be of our party, has any honor or sense, how much better would it be for us as a nation. Workmen begin voting with the democratic party now have it in their power to down monopoly, which is now championed by the republican party not by choice, but by force of circumstances. That man is an idiot, fool or knave who is not willing to see a reduction of tariff duties in this country, when that reduction will benefit nine out of every ten, and the tenth man will not be wronged, but this iniquitous tariff system is wronging the "nine."

The farmers and working-men are carefully investigating this tariff protection question, and they are coming to the conclusion that while they bear the great burden of the taxes they get very little in any protection. They don't see the necessity of paying high taxes simply to roll up a surplus of a hundred millions a year merely for corrupt and unscrupulous congressmen to spend in extravagant and unnecessary undertakings or in regular jobs. They don't see the fun of toiling and mulling all the year round at low wages under a system that puts a million and a half a year into Andrew Carnegie's pockets, which he can spend on coaching trips in Britain and castles in Scotland, while he cuts down his men's wages ten per cent. The farmers of the North-west are pleased at the prospect of the war on monopolies. Mr. Knute Nelson, the Scandinavian representative from Minnesota, was one of the republicans who voted for the Mills bill, and his action has been cordially endorsed by his constituents. He was elected, in fact, on the platform of tariff reform. His course will have a powerful influence on all Scandinavians of the North-west, who are numerous and who have hitherto voted the republican ticket.

The republicans have felt it necessary to propose an alternative other than the famous free whiskey plank in their platform, and have a tariff bill of their own under consideration. Their alternative is of special interest to Canadians for it proposes to build higher the barriers against trade between the two countries. The increases are mainly upon agricultural products, with the hope of catching votes from the farmers along the border. The principal increases proposed are as follows: "Barley, from 10 cents per bushel to 20 cents; potatoes, 15 cents per bushel to 25 cents; wheat, 10 cents per bushel to 15 cents; corn, 5 cents per bushel to 10 cents; sugar, from 50 cents per ton to 75 cents; wool, from 30 cents to 40 cents; tallow, from 20 cents to 30 cents; beef, from 10 cents to 15 cents; mutton, from 10 cents to 15 cents; butter, from 10 cents to 15 cents; cheese, from 10 cents to 15 cents; eggs, from 10 cents to 15 cents; poultry, from 10 cents to 15 cents; game, from 10 cents to 15 cents; furs, from 10 cents to 15 cents; skins, from 10 cents to 15 cents; hides, from 10 cents to 15 cents; bones, from 10 cents to 15 cents; horns, from 10 cents to 15 cents; hoofs, from 10 cents to 15 cents; manure, from 10 cents to 15 cents; lime, from 10 cents to 15 cents; salt, from 10 cents to 15 cents; soda, from 10 cents to 15 cents; kelp, from 10 cents to 15 cents; seaweed, from 10 cents to 15 cents; fish, from 10 cents to 15 cents; 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