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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JAN. 18, 1889. Circulation. THE NEW LINDSAY COLLEGI

The magnificent new collegiate institute building in Lindsay will be formally opened next Tuesday afternoon with appropriate ceremonies by the Hon. (i. W. Ross, minister of education. The building is one of which Lindsay may well be proud. It is a credit to the lib- "the peoples." It will now be in order erality of the ratepayers and to the en- to impugn the loyalty of Lord Dufferin, terprise of the board of education. It and to charge him with being a renegade will exert a marked educating influence or an annexationist. Judged by the not only in the town but throughout the standards of loyalty the tory restrictiondistrict. It is or will be admirably fur- ist organs and the imp. faddists are nished and equipped; and will rank now impudently trying to establish among the first institutions of the kind in | there is enough disloyalty and high treasthe province. The report of Mr. Hodg- on in Lord Dufferin's speech to warrant son, one of the provincial inspectors of the Empire and Col. Denison in shooting high schools, when here in November him at sight or at least in having him last, as to the status of the high school banished to Van. Dieman's Land. But may be given here as applicable to the Lord Dufferin would remind them in the new building. Mr. Hodgson says: "As words of the author of Robert Elsmere, " regards the attendance the school is in that "suddenly the rebel of to-day be-" a flourishing condition, and when by comes the rightful heir of to-morrow," a "the occupancy of the new building the sentence that describes the fate of many " of the very best in the province. The of disloyalty. "trustees and all concerned are to be "congratulated on the enterprise that "has given Lindsay a school building " equal to the best."

An effort has been made in some quarters to show that the board has neglected the public schools for the special benefit of the high school, and that the interests of the poorer ratepayers will suffer in consequence. The board could do but one thing at a time; and a new building had become an absolute necessity in order to secure the government grants and make proper provisions for educational requirements and for the health and comfort of the pupils. We are satisfied that two or three years practical experience will prove the wisdom of the course taken by the board; and no one will reap more benefit from the new institute than the poor man's children. It places a thorough high school education of the best kind within the reach of all, at the minimum of expense. The new institute will in fact be the poor boy's college. It will be said, however, that we are not an impartial observer, for THE POST has during more than the past ten or twelve years constantly urged upon the community the high importance of making the Lindsay high school one of the best in Ontario, and the educational centre of the wide district of which Lindsay is the natural headquarters. It is with more than ordinary gratification that we record the completion of the fine building that adorns the school grounds. Mention has already been made in THE POST of the fine staff of able and experienced teachers who next week will remove to their spacious new quarters; and whose zeal, ability and standing afford a guarantee of the success of the institute. The attendance from all quarters is already very large; and the most sanguine expectations of the supporters of the insti-

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

THE WINDSOR INCIDENT.

It seems that Mr. Twomey, the mayor elect of Windsor, has declared that he s not an annexationist, but that he desires the "broadest possible reciprocal trade relations with the United States." This places him in the ranks of the "disloyal" crowd that the imp. fed. people and the tory organs want to "shoot down in their tracks." According to these super-loyalists there is really no difference between a pronounced annexationist of the Sol. White stripe, a political unionist of the Twomey grade and a supporter of reciprocity. The advocate of reciprocity contends, however, with irresistible force that freedom of trade would give all the material advantages of political union and would preserve our national integrity and stimulate our na-

The full significance of the Windsor incident is apparent when it is kept in mind that two of the candidates in the field were avowed "political unionists," the third a nondescript, and the fourth was declared by his friends to be just as good a political unionist as Sol. White himself. The vote concentrated upon Mr. White would have given him a big majority. It is not surprising that there should be a strong annexation sentiment in Windsor, just across the river from Detroit. But with freedom of trade that feeling would die out. The tory organs are charging Mr. White with being an owner of considerable property in Detroit. This is rather cool from the organs of the Popes, the Chapleaus, the Ives and the other tory political leaders who have heavy interests in the western and outhwestern states—in cattle ranches, orange groves and yankee mines.

THE LOYALTY BUGBEAR

A notable and effective reply to the

"loyalty" bugbear articles in the tory restrictionist press when discussing the reciprocity question has been recalled from the eloquent speech of Lord Dufferin to the Chicago board of trade some years ago. Lord Dufferin said: "At this moment the governments of the United States and Canada are engaged in considering a most important question as to whether or not it might be possible to unite the interests of the two people into a closer connection by the ties of freer intercourse * * * * I say the governments of Great Britain and Canada are generally anxious to promote whatever policy and whatever arrangement are most likely to increase and develop the commercial relations by which Can-"which, in our opinion at all events, can-" not be too much extended, and if ex-" tended sufficiently cannot fail to stim-" ulate that friendly intercourse between " condition is rendered more favorable an ardent advocate of freedom in poli-" to thorough work it should become one tics or in trade who is met by the charge

EDITORIAL NOTES.

If "retaliation" is the word Mr. Bowell can produce a great deal of uneasiness in financial circles in the States by clapping a heavy duty on defaulting Yankee bank

The writ for Haldimand has been issued. Nominations will take place on Jan. 23 and polling on Jan. 30. It will be strange if the dep-returning officers cannot count

The Toronto Mail says: "The growth of In 1887 there were entered at the custom house in that city \$119,904 worth of goods The duty collected was \$22,107. Last year the imports were but \$115,226-\$4,000 less, but the duty collected was \$30,782-or \$8,000 moze. So that if taxation means happiness the Manitobans are annually receiving additions to their cup of joy."

The New York World has started an expedition under command of Thos. A. your butter from being tainted. Stevens, who went round the world on a bicycle, to discover Stanley. Mr. Fred. Villiers, the celebrated war correspondent, who is in Toronto this week, speaks gloomily of the chances of finding Stanley alive. The London Chronicle a serts that not say to whom and the matter at present is kept secret for good reasons.....

A letter from Stanley has been published.

It states that he was well and that he had seen Emin Pasha, who was in good was making his way home.

An old physician, retired from practice, havmissionary the formula of a simple vegetable

COMMUNICATIONS.

if a dog came out on the road before you or your horse you were at liberty to shoot him. Now they are personal property in the eye of the law, and if you kill them you run the risk of being hauled up by some worthless perjurer who will swear his dog was worth \$20 when no one would

ter from Mr. John Campbell, jr. (To the Editor of THE POST.)

Srn.-As any question introduced into THE POST is usually thoroughly discussed in its columns I trust you will favor me with some space this week wherein the aliimportant Oakwood high school may be considered. In your editorial last week you ak "Was not the verdict of Monday more against the method of getting the money or passing the by-law than against the idea of having the high school?" By such and other statements which have appeared in your issues during the past appeared in your lastes during the past year, you have—perhaps unconsciously and with the best of motives—been reviving the fading hopes of the high school supporters. There might be some slight grounds for entertaining such thoughts after the municipal election of 1888, but how it is possible for any observer to conclude that the large majority of Mariposa's reseases after the vertice of the 7th ratepayers, after the verdict of the 7th instare not out and out opposed to granting any money, or even continuing the present form of the section, is beyond my ap-

That verdict was as much, and probably more, against the giving as the method of giving. The large majorities of our elected anti-school reeves and councillors show clearly and without the shadow of doubt that the Oakwood high school is not wanted as maintained at present. Why should we wish to build, equip and support such a school solely for the benefit of Oakwood and its neighboring clatricts. The high school pupils from the outlying portions of the township were to be found during the past years at Port Perry, Collingwood, Lindsay, etc., anywhere but at Oakwood. The reason is quite obvious: better training was to be had elsewhere.

During the past fifteen months I have failed to meet a single ratepayer, outside of Oakwood and its vicinity, who expressed himself as willing to continue town-That verdict was as much, and probably

of Oakwood and its vicinity, who expressed himself as willing to continue township support to the high school.

It may, however, be safely said that all are in favor of a new building being erected, and the school continued, but at the expense of those interested, and who will be benefitted thereby. Here we will be met with the plea of our government not allowing a municipality divided to form a allowing a municipality divided to form a high school section. If so cannot the people of Oakwood, if they consider themselves unfairly dealt with by the township, get their village incorporated, and then were in the present apparently willing rope in the present apparently willing ratepayers outside of the corporation to is so dear to them. It may be amusing and instructive then to note how many of those who now so ardently commend the school, will be anxious to bear the ex-pense when shouldered wholly on the

When the county council meets, its members should not for a moment heaitate to yield to the earnest appeal of the very large majority of Mariposa's rate-"ada and the United States are already payers, as expressed by the presence among them of our three reeves, elected section as formed at present. But when so abrogated, then all assistance should be given toward giving the school, and the pleasure of supporting it, to those who

> A few are to be met who claim for the Ontario school system or law that it is nearly perfect and is a model for all creanearly perfect and is a model for all creation. If such a law as that giving the power to two individuals to encumber a municipality with a heavy burden—as you, Mr. Editor, say in the editorial already referred to—while a majority is opposed, is an example, we want to be saved from its operations. Legislation giving such power is more like what might be expected during the dark ages, than that enacted during the dark ages, than that enacted in the enlightened nineteenth century.
> Attempts have been made by scheming, Attempts have been made by scheming, would be politicians and wire-pullers to turn our municipal affairs and contests into the channels of political partyism, but ere this, no doubt, they have learned—if they can be taught—that the people of Mariposa are quite capable of managing their own business without the hypocritical aid of meddlesome busy-bodies. All attempts to make political capital have proved fruitless as they should, and the contest of Monday to which you refer, had one special aim, and the care-takers of our township affairs were elected irrespective of their political leanings notwithstanding the efforts put forth. the efforts put forth.

I trust the county council will give us the justice we seek, and will not allow political leanings to warp their deliberations when dealing with our case.

JOHN CAMPBELL, JR.

[We have heard a good many express opinions more against the manner of get ting the money than against the high school itself. The proper course, we believe, is to let the people pronounce squarely and directly on the question by sub mitting the by-law to them in due time, when the present public feeling has cooled Montague in again. The most strenuous down. We don't know the figures but we exertions will be necessary on the part of fancy there is hardly sufficent population the liberals in view of the dishonest official tactics of their opponents. With fair play the liberals would easily carry the riding by one or two hundred.

to have Oakwood incorporated as a village. If that is feasible it might not be a bad plan. It would cost very little with the government grant expected. The school law regarding the providing of money by taxation is well illustrated in Winnipeg. township councils will no doubt be amended next session. - ED. Post.]

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O'CONNELL-MURPHY.-At Uptergrove, by Rev. Father McGinley, on Monday, Jan. 10th, Mr. D. O'Connell of Lindsay to Miss Julia Murphy of Rama.

GOARD—HOOPER—At the residence of bride's father in Maripose, on the 9th inst the Rev. James Curte. Mr. William Goat Dakwood to Miss Mary M. Hoeser, ellaughter of Mr. John N. Hosper.

COMMERCIAL NEWS. OFFICE OF THE CANADIAN POST,

the market very cull and affected general busi ness in the same way. The barley outlook is

The receipts of grain on the street to-day were fair and prices steady. About 400 bushels of wheat offered and soid at \$1 05 for fall and red winter, \$1 04 to \$1 06 for spring and 35jc for goose. Barley weaker, with sales of 4,000 bu. at 5°c to 57jc. Oats easier, 400 bushels selling at 37jc to 35c. Pess steady, at 63c to 64jc. Rye nominally at 65c. Hay steady, with sales of twenty loads at \$18 00 to \$21 00. Straw quoted at \$10 50 to 12 50. Dressed hogs, \$7 00 to \$7 25. Beef, \$2 50 to \$4 50 for forequarters and \$5 00 to \$8 00 for hindquarters. Mutton, \$6 00 to \$7 08. Lamb, \$5 to \$8 50. Veal, \$7 00 to \$9-16lebe of Thursday.

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