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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, NOV. 8, 1880. ONTARIO ELECTIONS.

The Mail made the sensational announcement Monday morning that the wag and have gone off at half-oock, They hope by the announcement to put punish Mr. Mowat for what Mr. Mercier a honesty in the expenditure of public " now considered political necessities. In course that would be more beneficial to "front of it is an opposition that is the pupils or more popular with parents " weaker than water. Lucking in ability than by requiring ample attention to be and courage if knows not what it is paid to permanship in the high as well as " fighting for, and its ideas as to what it the public schools. Nothing could be " is fighting against are few and faint. It more desirable than for the Lindsay " would be good politics to force a battle schools to obtain an honest and solid re-" while the opposition is disorganized, putation for the ability of their pupils to " But it is not at all clear that time will " prove the helper of the provincial con-"servatives. The end of another session training that would be found valuable " may leave them as weak and divided as in after life. We trust the board of " its beginning found them." This is pretty rough on the local tory opposition, careful consideration. but it is a true picture. Mr. Mowat has more to gain than to lose in another ses-The Hamilton Times says it is suthorized to state that the Mail has been misinformed. There will be no dissolution, and no general election this year.

A TRACHEROUS RENEGADE. We interred last week to the recent conspicuous illustration of Dr. "Swipes's" vindictive and revengeful spirit as evidenced in the scurrilousattack in a late issue of the Warder on a prominent Lindsay conservative, "Swipes" had hitherto been venting his gall and venom upon leading reformers, and his discreditable performances no doubt found a certain amount of favor in a good many conservative circles that were disgusted beyond measure at the unexpected selection of one of their own leaders as an object of abuse. They will now have a keener appreciation of the true character of a journal that could prostitute its columns to the base purposen of "Nwipos." In this latter performance, however, it is generally known that "Swipes" was the willing & ol of the Warder editor, and this renders the

open arms and placed in a position of rusrantees from the leading reformers of Lindsay that he would have all the honors that could be accorded to one who had rendered valuable public service. He wished to make some bargain; he wanted the Lindsay reformers to do the very thing that he has been for some years past falsely charging against them and making the basis of grossly abusive attacks. He was told that the Lindsay reformers had no power to do what he ardently wished them to do; that they

never had made any arrangement of that sort : that they did not intend to do so in this case; and that if he wished to join the reform party he was at perfect liberty to do so upon exactly the same basis that any other man could join it. But mark! While the treacherous wretch was professing penitence and anxiety to rejoin the party he was penning most vindictive distribes against two respected and prominent members of the reform party at Woodville. That settled the matter as far as the Lindsay reformers were concerned. 'They gave "Swipes" clearly to understand that if he ever appeared anywhere near a reform convention or gathering not of a public character he would be promptly expelled; or that if he remained they would go. "Swipes" was prepared for the sake of office and honors to sell the conservative party and devote his venom to the congenial task of shusing them. He wanted fresh subjects. Our conservative friends will have to heap fresh honors on him to keep him in the traces. If they do not he may join

betraved and abandoned it. Now that the conservatives are finding his true character it is possible that they, too, will be compelled for decency's sake to turn him out. Abandoned as a renegade, scoffed at as a villifler whose usefulness is gone, what will be his fate? Instead of being a revered and respected old man, loved by all and at peace with every one, he passes on without faith and without hope, soured and disappointed, an object of general distrust, and regarded as a political leper by both parties-as one who, having neither faith in God nor hope for man, could not be made clean were he to wash seventy times seven in Jordan or Pharphar, and therefore to be consigned by universal consent to some political lazaretto.

the "third party." It is quite safe to

predict that even if he had been taken

back into the reform party he would have

Our conservative friends are welcome

WRITING IN THE LINDSLY SCHOOLS.

Mr. McIntyre in his letter to be found elsewhere brings to public notice a subject we have often intended discussing. We can fully corroborate from personal knowledge all that Mr. Mointyre says as Ontario legislature would be dissolved to the unsatisfactory penmanship of the and a general election called before the public and high school pupils. For some holidays. The Empire next day made a reason less attention has been paid to frantic appeal to the tory opposition to writing of late years than in "the good get ready for the fray, which, it said, old times when we were young," or rather when Mr. Molntyre was young. This is tory organs have been stuffed by some owing to the increase in the number of subjects taught. There is less thoroughness and more superficiality in the schools. some life in the local opposition. An- In some classes writing is neglected other Toronto tory organ, which wants to We are under the impression that it is not regularly taught in the high school. has been doing, frankly remarks : "Now It is taken for granted that the public " would be a good time for the Ontario school has done that part. Then there " government to go to the country. It is so much scribbling that the pupils get " has behind it an unassailable record for into the way of writing wretchedly for

Our school board could not adopt a write a clear plain hand and to keep a fair set of books. That is a practical education will give this subject their

ELITORIAL NOTES.

Mr. G. I. M. Pogue's offer of a fine oronge medal to the 5th form boys in the Lindsay collegiate institute for the best essay on "The morals of the old Greek gods," is commendable in its way; but it will not stimulate them to much literary exertion if they deal with the question after the manner of the gifted traveller who wrote a chapter on the anakes in "There are no snakes in freland, "constituted the chapter. Similarly the fifth form boy will write that "The old Greek gods had no morals." It is generally believed that they were a most immoral set, and the police and magistrates of those times had no sinecure. Mr. Pegue's letter is printed in our report of the board of education proceedings.

the papers in this district are urging the appointment of Mr. Calcutt of Peterboro to the vacancy in the senate caused by the Mr. Calcutt would no doubt fill the vacan cy with honor to himself and the country, we can not see that he is any more entitled to the honorable position than scores of other gentlemen in this locality. If it has been decided that the Midland district is to have the appointment, we might mention the names of such gentlemen as Mr. Thos. McCamus of South Monaghan, (and his appointment would be a graceful tribute to the farming industry and Mr. John Dobson of Lindery. Either of these gentlemen would be acceptable to the people of the Midland district. There are six or seven vacancies in the senate now, and if in filling them unwearied devotics. cy with honor to himself and the country Warrier editor, and this renders the stack more significant and singular.

The contemptible nature of "Swipes" will be more fully understood when we state that the vindictive old renegade has been during the past summer trying to secure re-instatement in the reform party

carrying out party plane are to be recog-nized, then Mr. John Dobson of Lindsey should be called upon to "step up higher." It is no particular compliment to say that he is more than the compeer of most of the tory leader's selections. Our opinion is, of course, that senators should be elected by the provincial legislatures.

have won notable victories. They have carried Ohio for governor and probably for the legislature; they have elected their candidate for governor of Iowa and have nearly captured the legislature; while in Virginia Mahone, though backed by all the federal power and patronage, has been completely snowed under. The democrate have made large gains in Massachusetts, though, of course, that state remains republican.

A letter has at last been received from Stanley, and it appears Emin Pasha has been a prisoner in the hands of a Mahdi since August 18, 1888. Stanley is making his way to the coast. Stanley writes "The troops in the equatorial province had revolted and shaken off alliance shortly after the Mahdists invaded the province in full force. After the first battle in May the stations yielded and a panic struck the natives, who joined the invaders and asnatives, who joined the invaders and assisted in the work of destruction. The invaders subsequently suffered reverses and despatched a steamer to Khartoum for reinforcements. I found a letter waiting for me near the Albert Nyanza, exposing the dangerous position of the survivors and urging the immediate necessity of my arrival before the end of December, as otherwise it would be too late. I arrived there on the 18th of January for the third time. From the 14th of February to the 8th of May I waited for the fugitives and then left the Albert Nyanza homeward bound."

The \$400,000 compensation for the abandonment of the c'aims on the Jesuit estates were paid over last Tuesday at the government offices in Montreal, in the presence of a large and distinguished company, to Father Turgeon as representative of the Jesuits and the Roman Catholic church. The cheques were made out as follows:-\$100,000 for the Jesuits; \$100,000 for Laval University, Quebec; \$40,000 for Laval University, Montreal; \$20,000 for the apostolic prefecture of the gulf of St. Lawrence; \$10,-000 for the Quebec archbishopric; \$10, 000 for the Montreal archbishopric; \$10,000 each for the bishoprics of Chicoutimi, Rimouski, Nicolet, Three Rivers, St. Hyacinthe and Sherbrooke; \$5 260 representing the interest due to the Jesuit Fathers. Mr. Mercier in the course of his speech on the occasion said the notarial deed accompaning the payment and signed by both parties provided for the cession to the province of Quebec of all the rights which the church, the ancient Jesuits or the present incorporated body of Jesuits claim. If the real value of the estates were compared with the sum paid the amount became insignificant.

COMMUNICATIONS.

The County Plowing satch-North vs. South.

[To the Editor of THE POST.] SIR. - I noticed in the last issue of THE POST paragraph in reference to the Victoria county plowing match. We of North Victoria discues to "Swipes," They must feel proud of ed the matter at our June meeting, and I him and of the paper that is the willing brought the question before them, stating that the president of the association would give a certain sum of money to the north if we wanted provided that the match was held near Kirkneid. Judge of my surprise when I saw Mr. Keith's little notice requesting the boys of Oak-Keith's little notice requesting the boys of Oakwood to secure a field and win the prizes. Now sir, I think the wool has been pulled over our eyes long enough, and to give it to you in plain linglish. I would say, "run your own show and your plowing match, and we will do the same." Certainly the match was held in the north lest year, and in the south the previous one. Correct, but was the match in the north managed by the people of the north when held at Lorne-ville last fail. I claim that it was managed entirely by the people of the south. Several of the committee were present, but were not noticed by Mr. Keith or the president. Now, sir, if Mr. Keith imagines that he can manage the business of both north and south he must be possessed of mo. e ability than I ever imagined. I hear it remarked by wealthy farmers in Mariposs and Ops that the Lindsay show is decreasing every year, as it is principally managed by Lindsay merchants. I am not surprised that the wealthy and intelligent farmers of the surrounding country country are becoming disgusted with it. To think that the farmers, "Mossbacks," as they are often called by murchants and others, are to be imposed on by the very class of men depending on them for their living. What could they do without the farmer, the backbone and sinew of the country, the men that have stood the battle breeze, the very men without which so country can prosper, the men that have stood the battle breeze, the very men without which so country can prosper, the men that have stood the battle breeze, the very men without which so country can prosper, the men that have stood the battle breeze, the very men without which so country can prosper, the men that have and willing to support your show, but unfortunately you have failed to realize it in the past. In conclusion I would asy give the farmer a square deal if you wish to have a successful show of plowing match.—Yours etc.

Kirkfield, Oct. 21st, 1839. wood to secure a field and win the prizes. Now

Kirkfield, Oct. 21st, 1839. [We do not think there was any intention or the part of Mr. Keith to monopolize the manquite willing to take a back seat and let farmers exclusively fun it. A combination of talent and of as "moss-backs" by any people of intelligence and respectability. We hope all hands will turn in at the plowing match wherever it may be, and make it a success. . ED. POST.)

Writing Reglected in the Public and

To the Editor of THE POST. SIR,-No one can charge the public of the town of Lindsey with being parelmonious in educational matters. On the contrary they have been most liberal, and of many of them it can be said that the disposition which they have shown towards education has been most generous. I have no doubt the result has been that the teaching staff is first-class and that the schools of Lindesy can compare more than favorsbly with the schools of the province. I fear, however, that there is a matter of the most practical importance wholly and systematically neglected. I refer to penmenchip. For the last lifteen years I have had occasion to observe the quality of the writing of the pupils of the Lindear schools, and I have no hestitation in say. ing that it has been most wretched. I believe that in the high school there is no pretence to teach penmanship. There are informed even every day, spent in drawing source in life which he intende to pursue

Sarely it will not be used that our beys and girls of the present day cannot learn writing as well as their parents could; that their wists, fingers, joints and eyes have undergone some strange anatomical charge. I have also had some experience with the lade educated in the separate school in Lindsay. I have had three of them in my office and they were all first-class writers and fairly good book-heepers, which has confirmed me in the opinion that is our public schools writing has been very much if not, as I havested before, wholly and syssystematically neglected. It is to be hoped our trustees will see to it that if there has systematically neglected. It is to be hoped our trustees will see to it that if there has not lately been a radical change made it shall be immediately brought about.— Yours truly, D. J. McIsyryan, Lindsay, Oct. 28, 1888.

For Mati Arrangements.
[To the Editor of THE Post.]
Str.,—The present mail accomm

much delay and inconvenience. There being no mail clerk on the morning train from Port Hope the mail from the east from Port Hope the mail from the east remains from 6 a.m., till 4 p.m. at Port Hope, and a letter going to Toronto or points west on the 6.20 p.m. train of course is not delivered till next day and then too late for an answer to be received till the third day. A communication going from here to any post office on the Whitby line has to so around by Toronto as there is no mail clerk on the Whitby road in the evening connecting with the mail train going west at 6.20 from here. A mail clerk on the morning train from Port Hope for Toronto would give us first class accommodation, or the system of closed bags similar to that we had from the west before the late change would be a great public benefit.

Pro Bono Publico.

Oakwood, Nov. 6th, 1889.

[The change recently made in the mail

[The change recently made in the mail clerk routes is unpopular in many respects and causes much public inconvenience We do not know of any compensating advantage. Formerly the mail clerks made the run into Toronto; now they come out from Toronto in the marning. The Lindsay board of trade should give the matter their attention as the town is greatly in convenienced by the change. - [ED. Post.

Reasons Why the Lindsay Central is Not What it should Be. [To the Editor of THE POST.] SIR,-Will you please give this space in your valuable journal: When the Lindsay Central exhibition was first organized it, because of its large grounds, commodious hail, splendid stables, excellent trotting ring, etc., promised fair to become one of the most popular shows in Ontario; but owing to injustice on the part of the judges it has fallen so low as to be but

Out of the many acts of partiality (for this is the way the injustice occurred) I will now cite one instance, at which time I claim a grave injustice was done. At the exhibition held in September last I exhibited a mare and foal in the agricultural class. When this class was called upon the judges decided that my beast was superior to the rest and accordingly book-

little better than many of our township

ed her let prize. After the prizes had been awarded and booked as above a certain exhibitor, being left in the cold, found fault with the decision on the ground that the mare was

I was not present at the judging and consequently did not know that my mare had been marked first prize. However, result of the fault-finding the judges, no doubt thinking that this was the easiest way of getting over the difficulty, sent me to the secretary for the purpose of having the marre's entry changed to the heavy

draught class.

The secretary, being a man who knew his business, objected on the plea that it would be gross injustice to the exhibitors in said heavy draught class.
On my return I told the judges what the

secretary had said, and was astonished when they told me that they had ruled the mare out and would take her into no fur-Still yet I did not know that the mare had been marked first prize; but before many momente a byetander informed me that such was the case, and he termed it "an outrage to fair play to rule her out just

In order to ascertain the exact facts of the case I examined the secretary's books last Wednesday and found that the by-stander's statement was correct and that the mark entitling me to first prize was

crossed out and the first prize given to the Now, Mr. Editor, I would like to know whether the judges used their own judgement or that of the fault finder.

They certainly did not use their own judgment or the award would have remained unchanged.

Now, eir, was this change made because the fault-finder's name appeared on the list of directors? If not so, to what other reason can we attribute this change of decision?

NATHAN DAY.

SALE REGISTER.

Tuesday, Nov. 26th.—By George McHugh, auc-neer, farm stock and implements, the pro-perty of Wm. Gray, lot 3, con. 8, Fenelon. Sale to commence at one o'clock sharp. Wrdnesday, Dec. 4th, 1889.—The valuable farm mock and implements of George McHugh, lot 14, in 4th com., Ops. Sale at 12 o'clock, noos, sharp. For further particulars see

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 27th.—By George McHugh, auctioneer, extensive credit sale of farm stock and implements, property of Jeremiah Scully, lot 1, con. 7, township of Emily. Sale to commence at one o'clock sharp. THURBDAY, Nov. 28th, 1889.—By Geo. McHugh suctioneer, the farm stack and implements of John M. Gibbon, let 5, con. 6, township of Ops. Sale to commence at one o'clock.

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