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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, DEC. 28, 1890.

THE WRITAT LAST.

The writ for South Victoria has at last been issued. Mr. E. D. Orde of Lindsay place on Thursday, Dec. 11th, and polling on Thursday, Dec. 18th.

There remain new only two weeks for the compagn, and we carneatly urge the friends of Mr. Lownsbrough and of the cause of reciprocity to perfect the organization in every polling sub division in the riding. Thorough organization to poll every vote is of vital importance. We are confident, in view of the great issue before the people, that the organization will be thorough. The farmers of this riding are working, not merely for the election of William Lownsbrough, but for the overthrow of the trade barriers that sound in the way of their prosperity. Let them make common cause and join heartily in the necessary work for the next two weeks, and a great victory will be recorded on the 18th for freedom of

tage of knowing the day fixed in the writ. It was practically named to suit Mr. Fairbairn's convenience and the exigenoles of his campaign. The secret was kept up to the latest possible day. This has not been the usual course. It simply betrayed lack of courage and confidence in their cause and their candidate on the part of the tories. The liberals do not complain, though the scorecy observed placed thom at a certain disadvantage, for Springfield, Mass., markets on the 28th It was quite within the range of possibilities that the election might be deferred.

THE QUESTION FOR THE FAR-MERS OF SOUTH VICTORIA.

The farmers of South Victoria will be called upon in two weeks to express in the formal way provided by the constitution their opinion upon the great public ismes placed before the electors of this riding It is an issue of special and profound interest to the farmers of the country, and the prosperity of the rest of the this year, showing that the Canadian hen people is so intimately connected with had not been discouraged by the McKinand bound up in the prosperity of the ley bill. Farmers' wives and daughters farmers that it is in no selfish or class spirit that the farmers of the riding are They know that the retaliation provoked admonished to weigh well and carefully by the Ottawa government has unfortunthe facts bearing upon the issue they are stely resulted in almost destroying the called upon to decide. They are bound to consider their country's interests and of live poultry to the American market. their own interests. They are bound to It is safe to say that where one car-load is my whether it will be better for the count- shipped this year fifteen or twenty cartry and for themselves if they pronounce in favor of a policy of restriction and teriff retaliation of of reciprocity and freedom of trade of a removal, as far as may be possible and expedient, of the high harriers that have been set up be- They did not have the trouble of dressing tween the two great countries of this These barriers, bear in mind. are not to remain as they were a year of two eso. The policy of tariff retaliation. in the nature of things has rended to heighten the barriers, for retaliation on ler" to maintain that a policy of restricone line provokes retaliation on austher tion, retal flee. The farmers of this riding have, best for this country. What do we believe, been very carefully consider more vives this They are reighing the arguments advance furnish

of by the conservative speakers in favor of trade with our neighbors? If they they glorify the N. P., and no doubt the monopolists. They know this from painful experience. The American farmers have been feeling this tiresome burthen for years, and the McKinley additions moved them to an indignant and sweeping condemnation of high tariffs and retaliation. Similar action will have to be taken in their own interests by the Canadian farmer. "Heaven helps those who help themselves," and if the farmers wish a change for the better they will have to express that wish at the polls. That is the proper and constitutional method: and the farmers will be discharging not only a public duty, but will be benefitting the administration by frankly stating their opinion on the great issue raised. It NOVEMBER 14, 28, is their privilege and their duty to intimate in that way to the government of the day the particular policy which they the farmers irrespective of party affiliation) think best adapted to the present piroumstances of the country. Whatever may have been the case regarding the N. P. ten or a dozen years ago, there can be no doubt whatever that it has had its day and that a change is absolutely needed, The N. P. has resulted in monopoly, highor taxes and higher trade barriers, and the farmer has been a heavy sufferer. He has become impatient at last in view of the fruits of our abourd attempts at retaliation-fruits in the shape of the McKinley bill, which has aimed a serious blow at our agricultural prosperity. The advocates of the N. P. teel acutely that theirs is a losing cause, that the old charm has lost its power. They feel like the lying prophets of Baal, when "there was no

By giving a free and independent vote the farmers of South Victoria will convey to the political leaders and rulers of the day an invaluable suggestion. Their votes will not overturn the administration or send the opposition across the house. If the farmers of this riding feel The Canadian Bost, that they really want reciprocity, that such a policy would be the best for the country at large as well as for themselves, now is the time to show it by their votes. It is a singular and extraordinary opportunity for the farmers to express themselves freely and with candor and independence, and it should not be is returning officer. Nomination takes wasted. Nor should their attention be much stronger and his years of service restriction and N. P. monopolies; they say, "let us have a change; let us try for

fantastic divinations.

FARMERS WIVES AND THE RLECTION.

ably lively interest in the South Victoria election, and no wonder. They have heard a good deal about the McKinley bill and the higher duties on barley, Mr. Logan would have seconded the horses and other farm products, but they are now receiving proof positive as to the "benefits" of retaliation and the N. P. Colbyism about which the tory speakers fluently orate. On Saturday last large quantities of chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys were on the Lindsay market in the afternoon and sold down as low as 5c. a pound. Here is a very interesting question for farmers' wives to study out. The 'home market" the N. P. orators and organs have praised so much breaks down on the first trial. The price in Montreal, Dec. 2, as stated in the Montreal Gazette's report was : Turkeys, 90.; ducks, 80. to 9e.; goese and chickens, Co. to To. Contrast these So, to 80, a lb. prices with the high prices paid in the American markets. The following prices were paid at the Nov.: Turkeys, 20c. to 22c.; chickens, 20c.; ducks and geese, 20c. These prices are for Thankagiving and are probably higher than the ordinary run. The Boston market, Nov. 20, (as quoted by the Montreal Gazette of Dec. 1.,) is reported overstocked; turkeys, 140, to 15c. per lb.; chickens, 140, to 15c, per lb.; ducks, 11c. to 13c. per lb The Gazette, by the way, stated that the number of fowl in Ontario, according to Mr. Blue's last report, had increased 524,000 will smile at the Gazette's verdancy large and profitable trade in the shipment loads were shipped last year and previous years. The industry was growing steadily to very fine proportions, and the farmers

wives received from this source alone from

\$20 to \$60, or perhaps more, in the fall,

the fowl, as the dealer often drove to the

been and took away the supply. This

cause it suits Mr. Colby, Sir John Mas-

donald and their friends of the "red pur-

of restriction, and by the reform speakers had votes we are confident Mr. Lownsin favor of freedom of trade. The re-strictionists make out a pleusible case: majority; but unfortunately they have not. They can investigate the question. sbands and friends, and consider how the ballots from that house should be marked in the best interest of the farmer and the

THE HORSE TRADE AND RE-

One of the most important branch raising of horses. Its progress has been very marked. It has become a most profitable source of revenue. The farmers of South Victoria should read and test by their own experience the practical views expressed in an interview (printed on our second page) by two Huron county dealers. "There has been a drop in " prices of \$25 a head since the McKinley bill came into operation." The bill strikes at the more valuable horses; and it vill paralyse if not destroy the trade. The English market will not take the class of heavy draughts which our farmers find it most profitable to raise for the American market; but demands fine thoroughbreds requiring much more care, skill and expense in selection and raising. But here, as in the other lines, we have the English market free for those who desire to mise horses for it. Let us take a course that will remove the barriers to free access to the American market. If our farmers think the best plan to get free access i to support retaliation, Colbyism and N. P. bombast, then by all means vote for Mr.

TEE NORTH RIDING CANDI-

The nomination of "Major Sam Hughes of the Lindsay Warder" by the North Victoria conservative convention was not by any means the unanimous and enthusiastic act the Empire tries to make out. "roice nor any that answered" to their The convention was insufficiently advertised, and no one but the initiated wire-pullers supposed that a candidate would be brought out for a general election now believed to be a year and a half away. The general report is that the convention was packed by the cheeky and irrepressible individual who contrived in this way to get ahead of Dr. Wood and Mr. Wm. Mackenzie. Neither of these gentlemen expected that a candidate would be chosen at this early day, nor did any of their friends suppose such action would be taken. Then again there were no delegates from the northern part of the constituency. The claims of Mr. J. H. Delamere to the position are whether Mr. Delamere or Dr. Wood would have made a stronger candidate. Mr. Barron and his friends do not object on that ground to the candidature of Mr. Hughes. Their only fear will be that a subsequent convention will throw him The farmers' wives are taking a remark- overboard and take up another and a

> We cannot avoid stating that the Warder must be lying when it says Rev. nomination of Mr. Hughes if he had not been called away from the convention. Mr. Logan is a man of education, and of some literary taste and culture. We cannot suppose for a moment that he would be guilty of the "indiscretion" of express ing his formal approval of a man who made his newspaper so low and abusive that Mr. Justice Rose in his famous judgment found it necessary to stigmatize it acone that "stood alone in the distribution" " of filth." Mr. Logan's sense of decency and propriety would be sure to keep him from giving to an unsuitable and undeserved candidature the advantage

EXPORTS FROM CANA A, 1890

Trade and Commerce for the year ending June 30th, 1890, just issued by the Ottawa government, the following interesting figures have been selected.

To Great Britain, where the market is free..... the United States, where a duty of 20 per cent had to be paid before the market could be reached..... CATTLE To Great Britain, where the market is free.....

duty of 20 per cent. had to be paid..... SHEEP. To Great Britain, where the market is free..... the United States, where a duty of 20 per cent. had to

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To Great Pritain, where the market is free, dos..... the United States, where the market was also free. doz. . 15,370,061

To Great Britain, where the market is free, bushels..... the United States, where a duty of 10 cente per buehel had twhe paid buehele 11,305,681 BOTATOES.

Victoria. Let each farmer figure it out for himself and mark his ballot acc

The English market has been free in the past; it will remain free in the future Let us have free access to the American market is the demand of the liberals and Mr. Lownsbrough. No, say the Dominion government and Mr. Fairbairn, we mus farm production in this county is the keep up the barriers, we must block the way to their market, we must retaliate It is not loyal to trade with them.

The farmers of South Victoria will co sult their own interests and their country's interests, and mark their ballots for freedom of trade and Lownsbrough,

EDITORIAL NOTES.

In the election court held at Whitby on Thursday the petition against the Hon John Dryden was dismissed with costs,

President Harrison says the recent re publican defeat was caused by "a concate-nation of events." The "concatenation" points to a similar condemnation of high tariff and restriction at the hands of the farmers of South Victoria.

Mr. Robert Jaffray, president of the Toronto reform association, said at the annual meeting that "the country greatly needed the reform policy; the farmers were not prosperous, and they could be made prosperous by freedom of trade in their most important market. He hoped that that freedom of trade would be achieved as the first step toward free trade with the world." That's right.

In the East Durham election trial open ed at Millbrook last Thursday, council for the petitioner argued that sixteen tender ed ballots presented in the township of Hope should be added to the vote. These ballots were deposited by voters whose names were accidentally omitted from the final list. The judges allowed the tender ed ballots to be counted, and then to avoid the cost of a scrutiny both parties consented to the voiding of the election, each party paying its own costs.

Despite Mr. Sam Hughes's Manilla ex perience where he was convicted of barefaced lying by Mr. H. Glendenning and Mr. Elias Bowes he still where he has a chance quotes from some old Portland Oregonian to show that corn in Ohio is only 10c. a bushel. This is to back up his Colby argument against reciprocity. The market quotations in the Toronto daily papers show corn at Buffalo worth 53c. to 57c. a bushel; Toledo, 53c for May. Oats at Buffalo, 49 to 50c. This argument was repeated at the meetings in Kenny's school house, but Mr. Michael Cayley, who is just home from North Dakota, showed the absurdity of it by stating that oats are now 42c in North Dakota while they are only 36c in Lindsay.

FERRAN-ALEXANDER.—At the Methodiet parsonage, Orliia, on Wednesday, Nov. 28th.

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\$8,000 - In township of Ops, 220 acres, privilege of having adjoinin acres for \$20 per acre if purchaser des two goes dwilling besses with stone for atlose, three barne, with stone funds under large barn, 45 x 62 ft. An exce form, \$5,000 down, balance to suit at 6

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To the Cruzens of the Town of LINDSAY and Surrounding Country. - -

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N. M°PHADEN,

Lindsay, Nov. 20, 1899.—28

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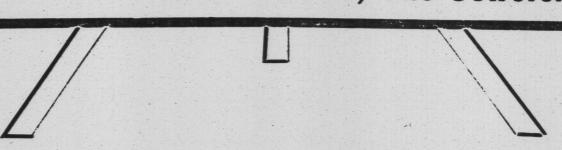
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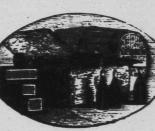
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