

NEW DRESS GOODS, NEW DRESS GOODS, NEW DRESS GOODS, New Fancy Prints, New Fancy Prints, New Fancy Prints.

EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES

Considering the excellence of the goods.

J. SIMONS, Debney Block, Kent St. Lindsay, March 26th, 1884.

Savings Bank

BRANCH OF THE DOMINION BANK, LINDSAY.

Deposits taken of \$1.00 and upwards. No notice of withdrawal required. Interest allowed at current rates from date of deposit to date of withdrawal, and compounded annually.

WALTER DORLING, Lindsay, Jan. 27th, 1884.

The Victoria Warder

FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1884.

LOCAL RAILWAY RIGHTS.

Our local contemporary has at last plucked up courage to speak of the railway question and the many grievances the people of this district have against the Midland division of the Grand Trunk railway. It is however a very modest even yet, and much prefers to discuss the little troubles of the people of Onemee or at Manila Junction with regard to their stations to the more momentous questions now agitating the breasts of the Lindsay people. Why? Merely because the Post thinks that for the moment a little cheap political capital can be made out of it at the expense of Sir Charles Tupper as Minister of Railways. While it is willing to see Lindsay drained of thousands upon thousands of dollars which should go to provide for other liabilities or for needed local improvements when the Reform Government and Grit politicians have caused all the mischief, it can get up a howl at the very shortest notice if a forty rod road to the Manila station is not what it ought to be or the railroad company have broken their agreement by erecting a station too much one way or the other if it can only saddle the blame on Sir Charles. But our contemporary has long been known to be able to strain at a gnat with any Gentile, so the swallowing of the camel without so much as a wink is not considered surprising.

While we are sorry to add that the grievances complained of by the people of Onemee and Manila do exist and call for special attention, the responsibility for the refusal of the railway company to comply with their agreement by reason of legal technicalities must be laid at the door of the proper parties. It is well known owing to recent events that certain railways formerly under the jurisdiction of the Provincial Government are now part of through lines, running through two or more Provinces, and as such their oversight has been transferred to the Dominion Government. The Midland system being consolidated by act of the Reform Government became part of the Grand Trunk and likewise transferred its allegiance, and owing to this consolidation the railway authorities found it convenient to change their station. They did not, however, open up a new road to the new station at Manila, hence the complaint. But is Sir Charles to blame for this? The Provincial Government never had power to compel railway managers to open up roads to their stations; if they had that power it would likewise be now with the Dominion Government, who in the past have been willing to listen to complaints laid before them as well as to apply the remedy, which is more than can be said of the local Reform Government judging by this district. But it is easy to see why the Post takes this ground. No one is so loud in the cry of "stop thief" as the guilty one, who hopes by his violence to withdraw attention from him.

Now, who passed the act consolidating the opposing roads so largely owned by the county of Victoria and the town of Lindsay for the purpose of obtaining competition? Who,

when the amalgamation bill was before the House in Toronto turned a deaf ear to the repeated prayers of these injured municipalities protesting against this most unjust legislation and sent away the repeated delegations from the county urging sound and good reasons why the bill should not pass? Who, regardless of their former action indicating this action to be their roads refused to hear their just complaints and passed this act at the bidding of their friends in the management of the Midland and Grand Trunk roads, and thus cut off all hope of gain by competition for which we paid so dear? Was it not this so-called Reform Government at Toronto, who in the last days of its feebleness and effeminacy was unable to withstand the influence of the Ontario railway ring composed of Messrs. Edgar, Jeffrey, Cox, Ferris and others, whose interests must be served regardless of right and justice? And these changes of stations are only a small item of the injurious effects on this locality directly brought about by the most corrupt administration is directly responsible.

Is it any wonder then that our contemporary should strive to raise a cry against Sir Charles, hoping thereby to withdraw attention from its own guilty friends? But the responsibility of this great wrong must be placed on the right shoulder, the perpetrators of this act cannot be allowed to escape the odium justly attached to such an evil. The Post must bear its share of this unenviable responsibility, for it is the defender and supporter, of not only this corrupt Government, but of this monstrous railway ring, whose united action has speared the life blood out of this suffering community.

CALDWELL VS. MCLAREN.

A despatch has been received announcing that the judicial committee of the privy council had reversed the decision of the Supreme Court of Canada in the celebrated Caldwell-McLaren stream case, the judgment of their lordships being in favor of Mr. Caldwell, with costs. As the judicial committee of the privy council is the highest court of appeal, litigation on this vexed question must now be considered at an end.

As the Gritty Toronto World points out with the exception that the last bout decided the contest, the history of the Caldwell-McLaren dispute reads not unlike the report of a wrestling match. The first fall was won by Mr. McLaren, who secured an injunction in chancery; the second proved a victory for Caldwell, who captured the verdict in the provincial court of appeal; the third again resulted in favor of McLaren, who carried off the award in the court that by a misnomer is called supreme, and the last and deciding fall was won by Caldwell on the ruling of a body which knew less of the practical side of the subject than either of the two authorities whose decision it has reversed.

But Reform politicians and newspapers will doubtless be delighted at the verdict of the privy council, and for the next week or two we shall be treated to all sorts of extravaganzas as to the legal wisdom of the local Reform Government in general and the vast knowledge of Mr. Mowat on constitutional matters in particular. Yet had the decision been otherwise some of those who now so loudly express their delight at the decision of the privy council would have renewed their demand for a cessation of "foreign" interference.

"MRIM AT HOME"

Last week our contemporary endeavored to defend the bad record of Mr. McKim, one of the "arbiters" in the late conspiracy business, and a twin brother in business matters to the precious Peck. It appears we "persecuted" him because "he was unfortunate in business," and copied an editorial from the Palmerston Telegraph, a well known Reform paper, saying some very uncomplimentary yet nevertheless true things about this "patriot." As our contemporary is in the washing business perhaps it will endeavor to white wash him of the following from another independent Reform organ, the Arthur Enterprise, and which evidently knows what it says:—

[Arthur Enterprise.]

The public are scarcely aware of the extent of Mr. McKim's transactions in the county of Wellington lately; if they were, no surprise would be felt at the part he has acted in this distasteful affair. In order to throw a little light upon the true dimensions of the "patriotic" actions of the Globe he had the audacity to dub the "Curryman" of McKim & Co. in their career of crime, it will be only necessary to make a few revelations in reference to some of the honorable and "patriotic" transactions of Mr. McKim—the purport of the Ontario Grit—in his dealings with the people of Wellington. Many of his own political supporters who have acquired a bitter experience of the honorable dealings of the man who we have been pompously the Globe and by the Hon. C. F. Fraser is a "patriot" and an ornament to our legislative body, will be able to bear witness to the facts here related. But their notions of patriotism and honor will hardly be endorsed so long as the conditions under which these virtues are now obtained, and the deed by which it is sought to elevate villainy to the rank of virtue are understood, and admitted as they have been in every age and clime.

bankrupt list fall for upwards of \$50,000, and that his victims were chiefly poor men and women unable to bear such a sacrifice. Mr. McKim went round borrowing from the widow and orphan; the humble workman and the farmer—in fact from all who had a dollar to lend or a cent to sell on credit! Names it necessary. Thus the savings of a lifetime to meet the winter clothing and other needs of the poor, the result was all the same—the creditors never saw their cash again. Mr. McKim bought up titles on credit, boasting all the while of the large profits as was making by his speculations; and not only that, but our "patriot" in order that there should be no delay in the borrowing business, always had a bundle of money reported by himself, which he is reported to have commissioned his son, the reputed registrar of Dufferin, to carry to him for the purpose of endorsing when required.

Andacity and human faculty went much further; two more mortgages their farms of \$1,400 which along with \$400 worth of cattle, he handed over to Mr. McKim; the other man did the same, and is now in Montana territory endeavoring to earn sufficient to take his family home that he had been despoiled, and which would yet be comfortable and happy had he not, like Wilkinson and Kirkland, listened to the voice of the serpent. In a few days the crash came and these two men found themselves and families destitute of everything by the Wellington "patriot" who had now swayed the Ontario Government into ruin, and earned the everlasting gratitude of Mr. Mowat and the Globe.

When the Post has lied its way through this it can get some more on application.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Post has the assurance now to deny that Mr. McIntyre ever used the term "arch fiend" when speaking of Sir John Macdonald. We must, however, ask for the denial on better authority than that of the Post. A journal that has so recently been compelled to pay \$50 and costs for untruthful statements cannot expect its statements to be believed without proper certificates. It will please produce them.

Another private banker, in the person of D. Harrison, of Tilsonburg, has taken his departure for the States, leaving his father to shoulder his defalcations, which, it is thought, will reach \$80,000. A fast life is what appears to have led to Mr. Harrison's plight. It is strange that people never discover a banker leads a fast life until after he has disappeared with the funds of the bank.

The Woodville Advocate is as sore as ever seemingly over the result of the Woodville incorporation bill and the game in connection therewith sought to be played by the little coteries of which the Advocate would like to be an honored member. But it should learn to accept defeat with grace as Mr. McIntyre and the Post have done, and also the Woodville plotters. To get round the corner and then call us names when it cannot say anything else looks too much like the proverbial small boy or our local contemporary, the Post, and no journal having the slightest self-respect would do so. The Advocate, however, may pipe at us as long as it pleases; as we said before where plotting and scheming of an improper character is detected we shall do our best to stop it, as we flatter ourselves we promptly did in this case, or the Woodville Advocate would not cry so pitifully about it.

The News-Letter is the latest achievement in the journalistic world in Orillia. It is a large eight page paper, neat and tasty in appearance, but affects a metropolitan air slightly out of keeping with its surroundings. To wish it every success we cannot, for we are old fashioned enough yet to think that the Orillia people were very well supplied with the two older papers, and the Packet especially as a local paper can be surpassed by few. While the News-Letter has every right to establish itself in Orillia it cannot be denied that a place of the size of that village cannot support more than the two now there, and every dollar made is so much taken away from the others, which cannot be considered a fair thing for those who have worked and fought the early battles of the village. And what might be said of Orillia will apply equally well to other places, or in fact the whole of Ontario. We have far too many instances of men embarking in the newspaper business in small towns apparently with no other object than to cripple and embarrass those already "grown grey" in the business. Had Ontario towns and villages fewer papers and wider territories there would be many more able and influential papers.

ROSEDALE.

Correspondence of the Warder. THOROUGH AND HONEST.—In your issue of March 28th your North Verulam correspondent seems very much surprised at not seeing Sir John and Kitty Wells at Fenelon Falls noon. The reason is Kitty Wells has changed heads, and left here, and while Sir John was under training he sprained his leg and was not able to come, but he is now on the way back once more and can be seen at Claver Hill any time. So North Verulam come over.

NEW DOCTOR.—We understand there is a new doctor come to Cobocook, by the name of Dr. Claver.

Mr. Lewis Clark who rented Mr. A. Dunder's farm last fall with the trifling exception of a wife, is completely equipped for farming. If he has any thing to do with it or means anything Lewis may find it out.

PERSONAL.—Mr. F. Hoopy, who has been home for the past three weeks from Perry Sound, has returned and intends to remain for the summer. Fred will be missed round here among the fair sex as he is a masher.

The Late Challenger.

ONE VERY INTERESTING... Mr. McKim went round borrowing from the widow and orphan; the humble workman and the farmer—in fact from all who had a dollar to lend or a cent to sell on credit! Names it necessary. Thus the savings of a lifetime to meet the winter clothing and other needs of the poor, the result was all the same—the creditors never saw their cash again. Mr. McKim bought up titles on credit, boasting all the while of the large profits as was making by his speculations; and not only that, but our "patriot" in order that there should be no delay in the borrowing business, always had a bundle of money reported by himself, which he is reported to have commissioned his son, the reputed registrar of Dufferin, to carry to him for the purpose of endorsing when required.

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MAMMOTH DRY GOODS & CLOTHING HOUSE OF LINDSAY.

NOTED FOR... Choice and Cheap Dress Goods. Select Dress Trimmings. Prime value in Black and Coloured Dress Silks. Our large and elegant display of Prints. F. W. Ashton & Co.'s Celebrated Prints at 10c. per yard. Special value in White and Grey Cottons. A full yard wide heavy clean Cotton at 6 cts. per yard. "The lowest notch price" in General Dry Goods. The largest and most varied assortment of Tweeds. Special importation Fancy Worsteds, 'confined to ourselves' Always something fresh, desirable and cheap in Pantings. Using only first-class Trimmings in Ordered Clothing. "The Famous Cutter," Mr. J. P. Sutherland. The most skilled workmen in the manufacture of Clothing Perfect fitting garments "to be had only from us." An Al stock of Gents' Furnishings. Being the centre of gravity for Gents' Fashionable Hats. Being alive to the requirements of our customers. Being strictly attentive to our business. Carrying out all we advertise.

Choice and Cheap Dress Goods. Select Dress Trimmings. Prime value in Black and Coloured Dress Silks. Our large and elegant display of Prints. F. W. Ashton & Co.'s Celebrated Prints at 10c. per yard. Special value in White and Grey Cottons. A full yard wide heavy clean Cotton at 6 cts. per yard. "The lowest notch price" in General Dry Goods. The largest and most varied assortment of Tweeds. Special importation Fancy Worsteds, 'confined to ourselves' Always something fresh, desirable and cheap in Pantings. Using only first-class Trimmings in Ordered Clothing. "The Famous Cutter," Mr. J. P. Sutherland. The most skilled workmen in the manufacture of Clothing Perfect fitting garments "to be had only from us." An Al stock of Gents' Furnishings. Being the centre of gravity for Gents' Fashionable Hats. Being alive to the requirements of our customers. Being strictly attentive to our business. Carrying out all we advertise.

Next door to Jewett House, Kent St., Lindsay.

CASH PAID FOR EGGS.

THE BAZAR.

New Man at the Helm.

Having purchased the business of G. A. WEESE, I intend continuing it in all its branches as well as adding new lines, chief among which is a complete stock of

GROCERIES.

The present stock having been purchased at a low rate on the dollar, I am RUNNING IT OFF AT COST, some lines much below. I can do this and make money at the same time.

NEW GOODS OPENING UP.

I have just returned from the markets, and am opening up everything fresh in Groceries, as well as the latest novelties in Dress Goods, Prints, Tweeds, Ties, Parasols, Hats, Etc.

Full Line of White and Grey Cottons at prices which will paralyze you.

KENT ST., LINDSAY. S. S. RITCHIE.

Lindsay, April 9th, 1884.

SPRATT & KILLEN

Having decided to CLEAR OUT their large stock of CROCKERY,

Glassware and Table Goods

Will offer special inducements to all buyers during the present month.

We mean what we say. Our crockery shall all go at less than COST FOR CASH.

For we must have it cleared out this month.

A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF LAMP GOODS must also go with the Crockery, and will be sold out at once regardless of cost.

TEAS & SUGARS. OUR WELL KNOWN AND FAVORITE BRANDS. NEW CONSIGNMENTS TO ARRIVE THIS WEEK.

Call and make your purchases while we have them—they do not last long.

Spratt & Killen. Lindsay, January 17th, 1884.