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FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1884.

THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

Now that a local board of health has been organised it is to be hoped there will be no delay in actively carrying out its object. This body has very large powers in dealing with nulsances, and to do the work faithfully they will require a ready hand on every side. The instructions are we believe that slaughter houses shall be distant jat least two hundred yards from any dwelling; that stable keepers shall not allow more than two wagon loads of manure to accumulate, that all pite, ete., shall be regularly emptied, and that all wells shall be cleaned out before the first of July. Besides these meny other regulations having in view the proper protection of the publie health are provided for their guidance, and which so be of any service must be brought about expeditionaly. Let the good work begin at once, and each citizen in town see that all is right round his premises at all events. This will make the duties of the board of health less laborious and will facilitate the work considerably.

THE RAILWAY QUESTION.

The Post has renewed its assertions attempting to show that Mr. J. B. Dandae supported the Victoria bonne for \$85,000 although denied so emphatically by that gentleman the week previous and copied into the same isone of the Post. It is not likely, however, that Mr. Dundae will take any further notice of its repeated assertions, having once for all denied them in toto, but will now contentedly permit the slanderer to follow any source it pleases so far as he himself is con-

THE WARDER said local Reformers Stephenson, vice Mr. J. Macdonald got the "town to give bonuess for do- Gordon, has been promoted to the "ing which their pockets were well "lined" it states what is not true as it well knows. What we did say was that Reformers carried through the amalgamation of the roads then existing in favor of Ostario Government schemes and that it was done for political gain or something worse. We further said that anyone acquainted with the elecumetances knew perfectly serests of the town any more than the aditor of the Post was likely to render his valuable assistance in endeavoring not to "compromise the Government" without being fully recompensed therefor. And surely the editor of the Post will not deny that he was paid his price for his services and that they were rendered accord-

railway debt of Lindsay because the roads have become the property of the Grand Trunk and consequently under the supervision of the Department of Railways. We have no hesitation in saying we would his to see Lindsay cannot be expected to go to the outlay of say \$1,000 to improve a road that may possibly be travelled by nearly the Dominion Government's but to may possibly be travelled by nearly the Dominion Government's but to may be to be the country nor would it be fair to tax the Dominion Government; but to sup
pose the Dominion would assume the
somequeness of so much Mowat jobhery is something the Grits should be
ashamed to look for. When the

Dominion Government either through a change of railway policy or for some other reason cause a public loss to any corporation they invariably give restitution, as they did in the Pembroke ture. But the Ontario Government Was never known to do so. For polltical ends they will sell a municipality at any price and leave it to pay the piper se best it can. They did this in the case of Lindeny and were ably assisted in their efforts by our local member, Mr. D. J. McIntyre, and his pre-decessor, Mr. S. C. Wood. How then could it be expected a claim can be made on the Demision Government

The Post can equeal and squirm on this railway question as it may the fact remains that the Optario Government, the local Reformers and its own mercenary self have been the cause of all the mischief. Had the Post been independent enough to withstand a bribe the deputation would never have gone down and the then represenin accomplishing their cherished ebject in opposition to the C. P. R.

Now it seems the Dominion Government is needed to hair them out.

Cartwright's speech is in striking contents to the robust virility which, with all its faults, characterized that paper in the regime of the Browns. Surely there is nothing so new or startling in the idea of Canadian independence that a "great newspaper," as the organ unanimously delights to designate itself, need have heeltated so long in deciding whether it should say yea or say nay. Even now that it has spoken it is not sure where it is. ment is needed to help them out. One would think the Dominion had done enough for that incapable party. They had to help them out of the mess they go into in handling the Canada Pacific Deposite taken of \$1.00 and scheme; they changed their ever empty treasury to an overflowing one and drawal required, Interest alturned deficite into surpluses, while them out of this local railway scrape or they are doomed. But from this fy-on-the-wheel party perhaps nothing better can be expected.

EDITORIAL NUTES.

It has been discovered that it is not the army worm that is playing such ravages among the crops in the Ottawa district, but another insect verv

The Dominion Governme order to gnard against the importation of infected cattle into Canada, has appointed an experienced veterinary surgeon at Liverpool to inspect all cattle shipped for Canadian ports.

Our contemporary attempts a feeble drive at Mr. Hester Cameron in last week's issue. Considering the poor in its attacks on Mr. Cameron this waste of good paper and ink is most unwarrantable.

Mr. H. H. Smith, of Peterborough, has been appointed inspector of Dominion land agencies vice Mr. W. Pearse, appointed superintendent of mines, in consequence of the important movement of mining population to the Rocky Mountains.

Our friend Mr. J. Stothart, that pobly attempted to "settle" TES WARDER last fall, and registered it "so we should not have the excuse we didn't get it," has been rewarded for his services. He is now a noble bum bailiff.

The Post so far forgot itself last week as to express its displeasure at the color of our cost and other little matters of a personal nature. We were not aware that the Post had suddenly become so "toney," It would be interesting to know when this great transformation began and how long it will last. But perhaps some good Grit was coazed into paying his back subscription last week.

The Regina land agency has been divided into three districts. Mr. J. J. McHugh, of Ottawa, has been appointed to the southern agency; Mr. McTaggart, of North Victoria, to the When the Post stated last week that | northern agency; and Mr. W. H. Calgary district, a new district just laid out. Between the Unigary and Regina districts the district of Swift Current has been laid out, and Mr. W. H. Hilliard has been appointed

> become a city of ten thousand inhabitsarcers in the same year, now half a 9th and 10th of June. Like Toronto

porary to claim now that the Domin- with the point we desired to show, ion Government should assume the visi that the county council is botter sallway debt of Lindson because the able to undertake the improvement of

At their meeting on Monday evening the council did not see their way clear to pay the \$100 granted conditionally for sports and fireworks on the 24th May. From the statement published elsewhere this was not to be wondered at. When such grab games are played by one or two indi-viduals as this it is about time such frauds should sease. It is to be hoped this will end all such grants by the town for any future celebrations.

Mr. Brokenshire has not yet been called on to perform his summer locks, but so long as the salary comes with its accustomed regularity he con-siders he has no right to complain. siders he has no right to complain. It a boat ever appears this summer like the "sturdy little Hinglishman" he will be there to open it; if he happens to be sleeping or at The Wandan office paying for the window broken some two years ago they can open it for themselves. "Billy" is up to business, so he be.

the Globe towards the important Cartwright's speech is in striking con-

Although the frost of last week did considerable damage in gardens in the way of cutting down early stuff, and beans, corn and potatoes as a field crop that had been planted early, it had a salutary effect in checking the development of a number of insect enemies. The temperature of Wednesday and the following Thursday killed millions of insects in an empero state, expecially those infects. day killed millions of insects in an embryo state, especially those infecting different kinds of trees. There were a number of small parasites affecting the apple trees, and on examination of the blossom now they are found to be completely dead. If the frost has done a slight injury to certain vegetables and fruits it has been equally beneficial and effective in destroying hordes of insect plagues, which commit such ravages on plant life.

The Ontario Government has issued a report of the geographical surveys in nothern Ontario. According to this magnificent mining, fishing, and agripower on the continent. The Grits have talked much of the exodus. They have attributed it very largely to the land policy of Dominion Government. But the Dominion Government. hasn't control of Untario's crown lands. The Grits themselves have charge of those lands. Why do they not endeavor to stop the exodue by directing the stream of emigrants towards north Ontario? If that part of the province is as described in this report there should be no need for the exodus from Ontario, no matter what may be the the policy of the Dominion Government as regards Northwest

> Country Roads. (To the Battor of the Warder.)

Srn.-In last week's issue I noticed an article on the roads in this county raliant Haliburton gentleman who so in which it is represented that in general the roads are getting worse. This I think a mistake as my experience is that the roads are much better wherever I have to drive than they were ten years ago, the greatest improve-ment being in the township of Ope, the least in the north of Emily. I do not think it would be any ad-

vantage if the county council were to take charge of all the roads instead of penditures better than the country council as they meet oftener, and it takes less time to decide what work

county council might undertake with advantage. I allude to heavy jobs which are beyond the ordinary resources of the townships. For instance in the township of Emily on the line between the 10th and 11th concessions about lot 11 there is a swamp which is impassable during the greater part of the year. In the summer it may be walked over in very dry weather. frost sleighs can travel, and at that time the number of teams passing is very large. This swamp is on the high road from the north of Emily to Lindsay. When passable the dis-tance from Bohoaygeon to Lindsay is the same as by way of Dunsford. It is nearly two miles farther by way of

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