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Farm For Sale in Eldon.

Lot 16 in the 9th Con. Eldon, 112 acres more or less, about 70 acres cleared. Frame house and barn; good orchard; close to school and church. Apply to JOHN TINNEY, Valentia P.O.
or to G. H. Hopkins, Barrister, Lindsay.
October 10, 1890. 51-tf

Farm for Sale in Emily.

The southwest quarter of Lot 9, Con. 4, Emily, except west 14 acres, containing 36 acres more or less. Good frame stable. Adjoining Village of Omemee. Apply to HUGH CRAWFORD, Cameron P.O., or to G. H. HOPKINS, Barrister, etc., Lindsay.
Cameron, Sept. 11th, 1890. 47-tf.

Farm to Rent.

Farm of 100 acres to rent close by the village of Janetville, being the south half of lot 6, con. 13th, Manvers, the property of the late James Magill. Terms to be made known on application to MRS. ALICE MAGILL, on the premises, or to MR. WILLIAM MAGILL, Lake Shore.
Manvers, 27th February, 1891. 71-3.

Choice Farm to Rent.

Lot 4, 10th concession of Ops, 2 miles south east of Reaboro and 8 west of Omemee; half a mile from a school, and a mile from a church. There is 100 acres all cleared, 70 in fall plowed, and balance in meadow and pasture. There are two large frame barns with underground stables, and a good frame house. Possession at any time. Apply to ALEX. NUGENT, Reaboro, or to DAVID REID. 71-4.

Farm for Sale in the Township of Ops.

The following valuable farm property being the south-east quarter of lot 27 in the 8th con of Ops. This farm contains 50 acres, all cleared and in a good state of cultivation. There are on the premises a comfortable dwelling house, a frame barn, stable and sheds. The farm is well fenced with cedar rail fences. The property is situated four miles from Lindsay on the leading road to Bobcaygeon. There is a good young orchard, two good wells and pumps, with a good brick schoolhouse on the corner of said lot, with churches convenient. For further particulars apply to JAS. MORRISON, King-st., east ward, Lindsay.
86-tf

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A good 7 roomed white brick house, with kitchen, on Adelaide street, just north of the Collegiate Institute. One acre of ground, with all kinds of fruit trees and shrubbery. Good well and stable. A desirable place for a retired farmer. For particulars apply at THE WARDER office, or to MR. WM. WENDT on the premises. 31-tf.

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T. H. McLEAN.
Lindsay, July 21, 1890. 40-tf.

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Lindsay, August 21, 1890. 44-tf

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J. W. BRITTON.
Lindsay, March 10th, 1891.—73-7

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For School Section No 2, Laxton. Duties to commence immediately. Apply personally or by letter to MATTHEW WATSON,
Norland P. O.
Norland, March 5th, 1891.—73-3

Notice.

All parties are hereby forbidden to give my wife, or any other person, credit on my account, without my written order, as I will not be responsible for the same.
A. D. MILLER,
Cameron P. O.
Cameron, March 4th, 1891.—73-3

Village Property for Sale.

Lot 8, south side of King street in the Village of Woodville; central location; brick house; good garden. For terms and further particulars apply to MARGARET J. McPHERSON, Lorneville P.O., or to 73-tf McSWEYN & ANDERSON, Lindsay.

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On easy terms, that large three-storey brick building on Kent street, formerly used as post office. This is one of the most desirable business stands in the town. Also a good horse and a delivery wagon almost new. For particulars apply to
MRS. B. F. JEWETT.
73-tf Lindsay.

Dress Making.

The subscriber has opened dress making rooms OVER MR. WILLIAMSON'S HARNESS SHOP, the rooms formerly occupied by Miss Sharp, where by strict attention to business she hopes to have a share of public patronage.
ANNIE ARNOTT,
Lindsay, Feb. 18th, 1891.—70-5.

Notice.

To all whom it may concern:

All indebted to the subscriber are requested to call and settle either by cash or note, on or before 20th March. No more credit will be given until settlements are made. A good stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, etc., kept constantly on hand, which will be sold for cash at prices to suit the times.
JOHN BARKER.
Hartley, Feb. 24th, 1891.—71-4

Help Wanted.

A lady in Lindsay wants a girl about 15 or 16 years old, to wait on table and make herself generally useful. A farmer's daughter preferred, and good reference required. To the right person a permanent position and a good home. State remuneration expected and address.
Address HELP,
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—73-1. Lindsay.

Card of Thanks.

To James P. Palmer, Agent, Fenelon Falls.

We have to thank the Dominion Grange Mutual Fire Insurance Association for the prompt payment by cheque in full of our claim, $300 before it was due. We have every confidence in this old reliable Farmers' Insurance Company, and recommend the Company to all intending insurers of isolated property. Our house was destroyed by fire the 29th of January. Insured under policy No. 19201.
This Company gives four years insurance at 90 cts. per $100, and protects stock on the farm against lightning.
Yours truly,
ELIZABETH A. HENRY,
GEORGE HENRY.
Oakwood, Feb. 24, 1891.—73-6

Executors' Notice.

Take notice that all persons having claims against the estate of the late Andrew McPherson, in his lifetime of the Township of Eldon, in the County of Victoria, who died on or about the 29th day of December, 1890, are required to send a verified statement of the same, together with a statement of any security held by them, to Margaret Jane McPherson, Lorneville P.O., one of the executors of the last will and testament and codicil thereto of the said Andrew McPherson, on or before Monday, April 5th, 1891, after which date the Executors will distribute the assets of said estate, having reference only to such claims of which they have had notice. This notice is given in accordance with chapter 110 Revised Statutes of Ontario.
MARGARET JANE McPHERSON,
JOHN McPHERSON,
HUGH McDONALD,
Executors.
McSWEYN & ANDERSON,
Solicitors for Executors.
Lindsay, March 7th, 1891.—73-4.

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Sales.

Credit sale of farm stock and implements, the property of Mr. H. S. Magwood, at lot 11, concession 11, Eldon, on Wednesday, March 18th, E. Bowes, auctioneer.

Credit sale of farm stock and implements, the property of Mr. John Wilkinson, on Tuesday, March 24th, at lot 12, concession 1, Digby.

Stanley Books.

Stanley books are now as common as coughs and colds. To get rid of the latter use Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam, the best Canadian cough cure for children or adults. It cures by its soothing, healing and expectorant properties, every form of throat and lung trouble, pulmonary complaints, etc.—70-tf.

Election Notes.

"The Highland Brigade" did nobly. They have at least two hundred brethren not yet enrolled in the lists so that another election will show a rousing majority in Eldon.

Dr. McKay in his *quiet* way did his best for Barron. Does the doctor fear to face the light of public discussion? Or do his arguments not bear the bright light of public criticism? It is getting very suspicious to be seen canvassed by the worthy doctor nowadays. We do not believe he could coerce, cajole or throw his "camither" over an elector in Eldon who paused to consider. Yet people will hint that the doctor threatens to "demand the pound of flesh" if the vote does not go to suit him. But the doctor must not mistake kindness towards himself for servitude. The people of Eldon, like their ancestors mean to be freemen. The old spirit of the Highlanders—

"We will drain our dearest veins
Or we shall be free."

pervades the bosoms of Eldon's sons to-day. Their handsome vote is duly appreciated by us. With the two hundred conservative new names added the next result will be even more comforting in Eldon.

Four conservatives, brothers, are left off the lists in one family alone near Lorneville.

Eight young conservatives are off the lists in Glenarm.

Scores of conservatives are everywhere off the lists.

The "Scotch settlement" in Fenelon did nobly. It gave ten more than expected for us.

West Bexley did nobly. The result was exactly as anticipated. The "Peel settlement" always shows up well. The people there come of the right stock.

Carden conservatives may well feel proud of their showing. The attempts to array creed against creed failed there. Dalrymple lake always does well.

Minden township with only three for Barron was a great disappointment for that gentleman. He was dealing with Mr. William Gainer who took the organization in hand. Mr. Gainer worked well and was ably assisted by many willing workers.

Anson and Hindon kept up their old record, and under the lead of the veteran James Mortimer ever will we hope prove true.

Stanhope, Sherborne, McClintock, etc., increased the majority for Hughes by 12 votes. Good and true hearts beat in every part of those districts. Loyal sons and daughters dwell in those regions. They are just as happy and contented; as clear headed and true hearted as in more favored localities.

Snowdon reduced Barron's majority as did all other north county districts despite his added names. The Snowdon men need not feel at all ashamed of themselves. Another contest, with the eligible names added should give a conservative majority there.

The following municipalities gave slightly increased majorities for Barron:—Fenelon Falls, Fenelon, Woodville and Galway. The majorities however were not one for every four names added to the lists by Mr. Barron.

Despite the reform names added in hundreds and the conservatives struck off in scores, the following townships gave Hughes largely increased majorities:—Eldon, Somerville, Bexley, Laxton, Anson and Hindon, Stanhope, Sherbourne and McClintock.

Minden, Snowdon and Carden gave Mr. Barron largely reduced majorities.

Digby and Dalton for the first time polled together so no comparison can be made with previous elections.

There have already been several large sized "niggers" found in Mr. Barron's wood pile, and he is certain to be unseated. The indications are that most determined attempts were made to corrupt the electorate. It was absolutely necessary, he and his friends found, to induce by *substantial* arguments the waverers of the old reform party to remain in his following. The courts however will let in the light of day.

Our hearty thanks are cordially extended to the great liberal-conservative party of North Victoria, as well as to the three hundred or more independent reformers who loyally and manfully supported us in the recent contest. We had no idea so many new reform names and so few conservatives were added to the lists.

We had confidence, ay, we knew, that on the basis of the election of 1887 we could easily transform Mr. Barron's majority of 301 into a handsome minority. But we had no idea until notified by the revising judge that our opponent was further intrenched with 457 new reform names added, and scores of conservatives struck off. As it is we have reduced his majority on the lists by over 600.

Fenelon Falls can add fifty conservative names to the voters' lists.

Minden alone can add forty conservative names to the new lists.

Coboconk has twenty-five conservatives for the new lists.

Eldon has nearly two hundred loyal conservative sons ready for the new lists.

Scarcely a reformer is found off the list. Only four in all North Victoria were heard of.

Fenelon conservatives have more than one hundred new names for the voters' list.

Somerville will add nearly one hundred new conservatives on the voters' lists. In one school section are ten not now on who should be.

At Coboconk one gentleman, Mr. Hume was carried to the polls with a broken leg to vote for Hughes. That is the kind of material found in conservative ranks.

William Dunbar of Kinmount did *effective* work for Mr. Barron. However, everyone knew William's *heart* was not there. It was a mere business transaction. "Bill is too loyal a citizen to be found with such a party "for keeps."

See the army of grit Ontario Government "heelers" found scouring the north county for Barron:—Surveyor Dickson, Surveyor Niven, school inspector and division court clerk Currie; timber due grabber J. A. Ellis; registrar Fielding who wrote the famous letter; graduate E. Young; bailiff Garratt; road bosses Stephens, Austin and Hartle—very decent fellows as compared with the others; the self-important Ferrier who thinks he controls Stanhope men; Brother Dunbar, Capt. Rose, M. Pearson, &c, &c.

While losses and decreased votes were the rule with conservatives in the great majority of Ontario constituencies owing to neglected voters' lists, the reverse was the case in North Victoria despite neglected conservative lists. There a gain of at least 600 votes was made in the face of the concentrated opposition of the Ontario Government and thousands of "boodle" used by Barron's friends. A more determined opposition, a more vindictive spirit was never displayed towards one than was shown towards Hughes. But, with a revised list, Barron will be beaten even if he had the whole Yankee treasury at his back.

In Kingston similar tactics to those used against us in North Victoria by the perjured beauty were resorted to against Sir John Macdonald. Circulars purporting to be issued by conservatives to orangemen to vote for Sir John were distributed among roman catholics; while others nominally for the latter were scattered among the orangemen. As in North Victoria where lying fanatical appeals were made certain electors on the eve of election, the Kingston rockets also failed. In North Victoria it was solid boodle that counted against us. However more anon.

The "son of his father" who has charge of the Dominion Bank here made himself very busy in the North and South Victoria elections. Confined to himself his influence is negative; but backed up by that of the shareholders conservatives and reformers alike, of that monetary institution an effect is sometimes produced that it is not proper a Bank should exert. The youth should remember the "eleventh commandment."

It is said that the following notice appeared in a local paper some time ago:—

NOTICE.

"The polls are now open in this office for a citizens' vote to determine who is the biggest stretcher and slanderer in this town. No public spirited citizen should neglect the duty to vote."

The following is said to be the report of the voting:—

Canadian Post	3173
Watchman	970
Scattered	3
Total	4146 votes.

John A. McGillivray Esq., a gentleman known throughout Ontario as one of the fairest and ablest of orators, was recently slandered in the column of the Canadian Post regarding a meeting at Manilla. Mr. McGillivray took occasion at Sunderland to repudiate the slanderer, expose the slanders and thoroughly castigate the contemptible editor. Mr. McGillivray evidently took the correct measure of the creature; but people in Victoria feel complimented on being slandered by the Canadian Post. No one believes a word it says. Still it is annoying to a gentleman of Mr. McGillivray's standing who lives outside the county to be vilified by such a polluted sheet. Let it be hoped the well deserved castigation given at Sunderland to the Post may not be lost; but where there is no breadth of intellect there can be no development of soul.

Among the stalwart conservative workers in North West Galway a friend says Mr. J. Ritchie, Mr. John T. Gilmour and Mr. J. T. Henderson are worthy of special mention. Mr. Hunter a thorough old loyalist left a sick bed to give a good vote.

Charles Fairbairn is again returned for South Victoria. Majority 25. A recount has been demanded by the annexationists; but it is not likely to be pressed, as it would probably increase the majority.

"D—Lindsay! D—Lindsay" was the ejaculation of the defeated grit candidate on Thursday night.

Fielding's letter to Barron outlining the plan to pack the Minden meeting with grits and "squeeze" Hughes will appear in a future issue. Minden did well for Hughes considering the rolls. Where Barron in 1887 had 27, now with many new reform names added and about fifty conservatives off, it gives Barron only three. Good for Minden.

Our sympathies go out to W. Smith of South Ontario, a victim of voters' lists and Yankee boodle.

Few men fought more nobly than did Mr. Patterson of Essex. Await the election courts.

Congratulations to N. Clark Wallace on his greatly increased majority.

Shake hands, friend Cochrane of East Northumberland. No cayenne pepper or Yankee boodle affects you.

Good boy Billy! Our friend MacLean of the Toronto World greatly reduced the majority in East York. Only 25 against him is good. "Billy" and "Sam" may congratulate themselves on bringing down the grit majorities greatly. The by-elections will make a still greater reduction in the grit vote.

The grits were sure of South Victoria, so threw their whole force into North Victoria. Their boodle of $7,000 and not their personal influence or argument turned the tide there. "Must have substantial assistance or North Victoria will be won by Hughes" was the message that brought the boodle.

Anyone having sure information of corrupt practices against Mr Barron or his friends will please communicate by registered letter to us at once. Already some have declared themselves, their consciences being unable to bear the stain of having voted for an annexationists. Let all honest men unite to expose the boodlers and annexationists. Do not heed the grit threats to keep secret the offence; but expose them fearlessly.

The official report presented by Revising Judge Moore anent names added to North Victoria voters' lists shows:—

Reform names presented	482	
Rejected of these	32	
Net total added by Mr. Barron		450
Conservative names presented	68	
Rejected of these	16	
Net total conservatives added		52
Reform names added more than conservatives		398

Besides this there were many conservatives formerly on the lists of 1886 whose names were dropped, owing to one cause and another, such as insufficient assessment, not attending to protests, etc. These are estimated by actual experience to be from 150 to 200 more than the reformers lost, for Mr. Barron looked closely after his lists. The summary therefore shows:—

Mr. Barron's former majority	301
Reformers added more than conservatives	398
Old conservatives dropped on 1889 lists say	150
Nominal total majority in favor of Mr. Barron on rolls and including his former majority	849
Mr. Barron's majority in the recent election	202
Gain made by Sam Hughes	647

On deducting the 150 above there is still a clear gain of 500.

This shows that nearly all the conservatives and at least 250 reformers voted for Sam. Hughes.

An examination of the returns shows a similar result to the above. For example

In 1887 J. A. Barron polled	1442 votes
In 1891 he polled	1614 votes
Reform gain	172 votes
In 1887 Hector Cameron polled	1141 votes
In 1891 Sam Hughes polled	1412 votes
Conservative gain	271 votes

When one considers that the reformers added 398 more new voters than did the conservatives, not considering the 150 conservative names omitted, Mr. Barron has lost 398 less 172, or at least 226 of the names he added.

This proves what was patent to everyone, that Hughes received about two hundred to two hundred and fifty solid reform votes in addition to the conservatives.

With several hundred new conservative names not now on the roll, added, it should make John A. Barron's seat insecure. The reform names are now all on."

Complete Returns.

The following are the full return of the members elected last Thursday for the House of Commons:—

ONTARIO:

Addington, Bell, con
Algoma, McDonnell, con
Bothwell, Mills, lib
Brant, North, Somerville, lib
Brant, South, Paterson, lib
Brockville, Wood, con
Bruce, East, Truxar, lib
Bruce, North, McNeill, con
Bruce, West, Rowand, lib
Cardwell, White, con
Carleton, Dickinson, con
Cornwall and Stormont, Bergin, con
Dundas, Ross, con
Durham, East, Craig, con
Durham, West, Beith, lib
Elgin, East, Ingram, con
Elgin, West, Casey, lib
Essex, North, McGregor, lib
Essex, South, Allen, lib
Frontenac, Kirpatrick, con
Glengarry, McLennan, con
Grenville, Reid, con
Grey, East, Sproule, con
Grey, North, Masson, con
Grey—South, Landerkin, lib
Haldimand, Montague, con
Halton, Henderson, con
Hamilton, McKay and Ryckman, cons
Hastings—East, Burdett, lib
Hastings—North, Bowell, con
Hastings—West, Corby, con
Huron—East, Macdonald, lib
Huron—South, McMillan, lib
Huron—West, Cameron, lib
Kent, Campbell, lib
Kingston, Macdonald, con
Lambton—East, Moncrieff, con
Lambton—West, Lister, lib
Lanark—North, Jamieson, con
Lanark—South, Haggart, con
Leeds—N and Grenville, Ferguson, con
Leeds—South, Taylor, con
Lennox, Allison, lib
Lincoln, Gibson, lib
London, Hyman, lib
Middlesex—East, Marshall, con
Middlesex—North, Hutchins, con
Middlesex—South, Armstrong, lib
Middlesex—West, Roome, con
Monck, Brown, lib
Muskoka, O'Brien, con
Norfolk—North, Charlton, lib
Norfolk—South, Tisdale, con
Northumberland, E—Cochrane, con
Northumberland, W—Hargraft, lib
Ontario—North, Madill, con
Ontario—South, Davidson, lib
Ontario—West, Edgar, lib
Ottawa, McIntosh and Robillard, cons
Oxford—North, Sutherland, lib
Oxford—South, Cartwright, lib
Prescott, Proulx, lib
Peel, Featherstone, lib
Perth—North, Grieves, lib
Perth—South, Trow, lib
Peterboro—East, Burnham, con
Peterboro—West, Stevenson, con
Prince Edward, Miller, con
Renfrew—North, White, con
Renfrew—South, Ferguson, con
Russell, Edwards, lib
Simcoe—East, Spohn, lib
Simcoe—North McCarthy, con
Simcoe—South, Tyrwhitt, con
Toronto—East, Coatsworth, con
Toronto—Centre, Cockburn, con
Toronto—West, Denison, con.
Victoria—North, Barron, lib
Victoria—South, Fairbairn, con
Waterloo—North, Bowman, lib
Waterloo—South, Livingstone, lib
Welland, German, lib
Wellington—Centre, Semple, lib
Wellington—North, McMullen, lib
Wellington—South, Innes, lib
Wentworth—North, Bain, lib
Wentworth—South, Carpenter, con
York—East, Mackenzie, lib
York—North, Mulock, lib
York—West, Wallace, con

QUEBEC.

Argenteuil, Christie, lib
Bagot, Dupont, con
Beauce, Godbout, lib
Beauharnois, Bergeron, con
Bellechasse, Amyot, con
Berthier, Beausoleil, lib
Bonaventure, Fauvelle, lib
Brome, Dyer, con
Chambly, Prefontaine, lib
Champlain, Carignan, con
Charlevoix, Simard, Lib
Chateauguay, Brown, lib
Chicoutimi and Saguenay, Savard, lib
Compton, Pope, con
Dorchest Vallancourt, lib
Drummond and Arthabaska, Lavergne, lib
Gaspe, Joncas, con
Hochelaga, Desjardins, con
Huntingdon, Scriver, lib
Iberville, Bechard, lib
Jacques Cartier, Girouard con
Joliette, Lippee, con
Kamouraska, Carrol, lib
Laprairie, Pelletier, con
L'Assomption, Gauthier, lib
Laval, Ouimet, con
Levis, Guay, lib
L'Islet Desfardins, con
Lothiniere, Rinfret, lib
Maskinonge, Coulombe, con
Megantic, Frechette, con
Missisquoi, Baker, con
Montcalm, Dugas, N, con
Montmagny, Choquette, lib
Montmorency, Tarte, lib
Montréal—Centre, Curran, con
Montreal—East, Lepine, con
Montreal—East, Smith, con
Napierville, Monette, lib
Nicolet, Prince, con
Ottawa County, Devlin, lib
Pontiac, Murray, lib
Portneuf, Delisle, lib
Quebec—Centre, Langelier, lib
Quebec—East, Laurier, lib
Quebec—West, Hearn, lib
Quebec County, Fremont, lib
Richelieu, Langevin, con
Richmond and Wolfe, Cleveland, con
Rimouski, Caron, con
Rouville, Brodeur, lib
St. Hyacinthe, Bernier, lib
St. John's, Bourassa, lib
St. Maurice, F. L. Desaulniers, C
Shefford, Sanborn, lib
Sherbrooke, Ives, con
Soulanges, Mousseau, lib
Stanstead, Rider, lib
Temiscouata, Grandbois, con
Terrebonne, Chapleau, con
Three Rivers, Langevin, con
Two Mountains, Daoust, con
Vaudreuil, Harwood, lib
Vercheres, Geoffrion, lib
Yamaska, Mignault, lib

NOVA SCOTIA.

Annapolis, Mills, con
Antigonish, Thompson, con
Cape Breton, Morrison and McDougall, cons
Colchester, Patterson, con
Cumberland, Dickey, con
Digby, Bowers, lib
Guysboro, Frazer, lib
Halifax, Stairs and Kenny, cons,
Hants, Putman, con
Inverness, Cameron, con
King's, Borden, lib
Lunenburg, Kaulback, con,
Pictou, Tupper and McDoug'ld, cons
Queen's, Forbes, ib
Richmond, Gillies, con
Shelburne, White, con
Victoria, McDonald, con
Yarmouth, Flint, lib

NEW BRUNSWICK.

Albert, Weldon, con
Carleton, Coulton, lib
Charlotte, Gillmor, lib
Gloucester, Burns, con
Kent, Legere, con
King's, Foster, con
Northumberland, Adams, con
Restigouche, McAllester, ind
Queen's Baird, con
St. John City, McLeod, con
St. John County, Skinner and Hazen, cons
Sunbury, Wilmot, con
Victoria, Costigan con
Westmorland, Wood, con
York, Temple, con

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

King's, McDonald and McLean, cons
Prince, Yeo and Perry, libs,
Queen's, Davies and Welsh, libs

MANITOBA.

Lisgar, Ross, con
Marquette, Watson, lib
Provencher, Dariviere, con
Selkirk, Daly, con
Winnipeg, Macdonald, con

NORTHWEST TERRITORIES

Alberta, Davis, con
Assinaboia, E, Dewdney, con
Assinaboia, W, Davin, con
Saskatchewan, McDowall, con

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Cariboo, Barrard, con
New Westminster, Carbould, con
Vancouver, Gordon, con
Victoria, Earle and Prior, cons
Yale, Mara, con

North Victoria.

Sam Hughes, Esq., Lindsay:—

I notice in last week's WARDER that you say Mr. Barron added 450 new names on the voters' lists in 1889 while the conservatives added none. That is authentic, coming from Revising Judge Moore. But if you will take the trouble to examine the lists you will find Mr. Barron and his friends did not stop at adding reform names. There are in this municipality alone thirty conservatives' names left off that were on the old list and who are as good as any men in North Victoria. Such men as William Fell of Somerville, and others like him are dropped for unexplained reasons, though voting for many years. I am sure that there are several hundred conservatives left off who were formerly on the voters' lists, if other places are like this.

You should not count Mr. Barron's majority of 301 in 1887 as reformers. Many conservatives were in that number, but not more I believe than have been removed from the lists you fought on. If I were to make a comparison between now and 1887 it would be like this:—

New reform names added by Mr. Barron	450
Conservative names taken off about	300
Mr. Barron's majority over Hector Cameron	301
Total majority favorable to Barron	1051
Deduct from that the conservatives among the 301 majority in 1887, say	100
Majority Mr. Barron should have against Hughes	951

But you were beaten by only 160, so at least you must have received about 350 reform votes to bring down his 950 majority to 160.

Mr. Barron deserves credit for getting the reform names on; but he has the whole Ontario government officials at his back to help him. If you will only take the trouble, you can add eight hundred good conservative names to the voters' lists that are not now on, and that would make North Victoria safe. In four school sections in this district there are sixty conservatives not on, and a gentleman in Coboconk counted twenty-five in that locality alone that should be on. And there were no reformers left off except one in this place.

* * About North Victoria being a conservative riding I can tell you something about that. It once elected Joe Staples, and a good man he was. But it elected the present Judge McLennan, a reformer, by one or two votes. It elected Hector Cameron by only three or four votes. In 1882 Hector Cameron was opposed by Keith of Fenelon Falls, who was liked by very few. Hector's majority then was not great. It is a mistake to suppose it is a conservative riding. I do not think there is another man in all Ontario except Sir John Macdonald himself who could have done so well as you. You had heavy odds against you on the lists.

Some say the roman catholics were against you solid. If you look over the lists you will see that Carden and Galway gave eight less majority for Mr. Barron this time against you than it did against Hector Cameron in 1887. I know you got several roman catholics, for they said while sometimes you were rough on them you were always open and straight and they could not say the same of your opponent.

* * * Mr Barron can be unseated very easily. I send you several names from here and will have others soon who will prove corruption was resorted to by him and his friends. * * * Another, and a common practice was getting deeds for land before the proper time in return for political support. * * * Get your voters' lists ready and you will defeat him by six hundred votes.

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Don't be downhearted over your defeat. As I said I don't think another living man except Sir John himself could have done so well as you did. You have made hosts of friends in your canvass by your manly straightforward way of fighting. You pleased not only the men and boys, but the women and girls, and I don't wonder at Mrs. Langsford of Cameron, voting for you. Out this way you would get a much bigger vote than before; for Blake's letter has proven what you said was true, and that Mr. Barron was deceiving them. Grits have since admitted to me they were sorry they voted against you for they believed you were right. Blake's letter has completely turned them. * * * Unseat Barron and you can win easily on the present lists but if you get them revised you can sweep him off the face of the earth.

J. S.

March 7th, 1891.

The Weather:

Report for the week ending Saturday night, Mar. 7, 1891, from Lindsay observatory:—

TEMPERATURE.

Highest	29°.7	Saturday
Lowest	—4°.0	Sunday
Warmest day mean of	22°.55	Wednesday
Coldest " "	4°.65	Sunday
The week "	13°.5	

PRECIPITATION, IN INCHES.

Greatest fall of rain in 1 day 0.00...
Rain fell on 0 days.
Greatest fall of snow in 1 day 4.0 ... Wed.
Snow fell on 4 days.
Total rain and melted snow 0.73.

THOS. BEALL.

Interested People.

Advertising a patent medicine in the peculiar way in which the proprietor of Kemp's Balsam for Coughs and Colds does, it is indeed wonderful. He authorizes all druggists to give those who call for it a sample bottle FREE, that they may try it before purchasing. The large bottles are 50c and $1.00. We certainly would advise a trial. It may save you from consumption.—57-ly.

The Imperial Fiscal Unity Movement.

LONDON, March 7.—The victory of Sir John Macdonald in the Canadian elections has given a decided impetus to the Imperial fiscal unity movement, and its advocates are using every means in their power to bring the question prominently before the public. Mr. Howard Vincent, M. P. for Sheffield, who may be looked upon as the promoter of fiscal unity in England, as secretary of the new United Empire Trade League, will on Friday March 27, move in the House of Commons for the appointment of a royal commission to enquire whether the empire can be brough into closer commercial union without materially raising the price of food and raw materials in the United Kingdom, and without depriving each country represented of the powers to regulate its own tariff. The motion has the support of the London branch of the Imperial Federation League, and it is thought that it will be well received in the House of Commons. It is hoped that the Government will grant the commission.

Collegiate Institute Notes.

An earnest attention was paid to the literary proceedings of our society last Friday evening, when it became known that the ladies of the institute were to conduct the entertainment part of the evening. This they did and in a manner which gained much credit for them. That they might have ample time to carry out their programme no questions of discussion were brought before the society. Mr. Beecham and Miss Speir were chosen as members of the society, and by acclamation Mr. J. D. Flood was elected to the office of secretary of committees, and in his usual gentlemanly style favored the society with a speech. On motion of Mr. W. H. Day, Miss Markham and Miss Ellis took the respective positions of president and recording secretary for the evening, and the following feminine programme was proceeded with:—Selection, by the Girls' Glee Club; instrumental, Miss Mabel Sylvester; recitation, Miss H. Mimms; song, Miss Edith McDonnell; reading, Miss Preston; instrumental duet, Miss A. M. Walters and Miss A. Sylvester; reading, Miss Bella Markham; instrumental, Miss Robson; reading, Miss Marty; selection, Glee Club. The public are cordially invited to attend these meetings as the programme is always worth the small price of admission.

The Grand Trunk Couldn't Secure Enough Votes to Turn the Loyal Tide.

CHICAGO, March 7.—A paper here publishes a story in regard to the Grand Trunk railway and its connection with the recent election in Canada. It gives publicity to a rumor that that road had violated the Interstate Commerce Act by taking about 150 Canadians from this city and about 1,000 more from various points in Wisconsin and Michigan to Canada to vote, and returning them free of charge. It then gives an interview with General Manager Reeves, in which he says: "It is true we carried between 150 add 200 Canucks to Canada a day or two before the election. We also carried several hundred from various points on the line in Indiana and Michigan. They went to Canada for the purpose of voting the Liberal ticket. I am not ashamed of it. I am an annexationist, and have been for twenty years. I wish we had been able to muster thousands more. As it was, we could not muster enough for the election, and it went against us." And Mr. Reeves smiled sadly.

"Did you furnish the men with free transportation?"

"No; we were paid for it. We are not running a gift enterprise."

"Did anyone furnish them with free transportation?"

"I could not say as to that. I know I didn't furnish them with any transportation. Of course, I tried to induce as many to go as possible. I see now, however, that I made a mistake in not working harder. I ought to have organized bureaus and induced every Canuck in the western states to have gone and voted against Macdonald and that traitor Van Horne. As it is, I don't think we persuaded over 500 or 600 to go home and vote."

Board of Education.

TUESDAY, 10th.

Present, Mr. McNeillie, chairman; Messrs. Dobson, Macmurchy, R. Kennedy, John Kennedy, McLaughlin, Pikie, Col. Deacon, O'Leary and Mr. Anderson, the newly elected member for the South Ward.

The chairman read a communication he had prepared in reference to the grant from the town council equivalent to the Legislature grant in reference to the amount paid to the Separate school; also in reference to pupils attending the public schools whose parents or guardians reside outside the town limits. The portion of the communication referring to finance was referred to the finance committee, the other portion to the committee to which it belongs.

Reports from the principal of the collegiate institute and headmaster of the public schools read number on the roll for February, in the former 300, attendance 278; in the latter 800, attendance 726.

Communication from Mr. Head, stating that 50 students had not paid their fees for March. The board decided that the rule in reference to payments be strictly enforced.

Mr. Anderson was appointed a member of the finance and managing committee.

A motion was moved by Mr. Pikie, and seconded by Col. Deacon, that all pupils whose parents are ratepayers in town, who are in the first form in the institute being the same as fifth in the public schools, be allowed to attend the Institute without fees. This was left to stand as a notice of motion, on a motion being made that the headmaster of the public schools report at next meeting how many pupils attending the public schools wish to complete their studies in the fifth form; also that the headmaster of the collegiate institute report how many pupils in that institution would prefer to complete their studies in the fifth form of the public schools instead of in the institute, also the extra teaching facilities required in case a fifth form be opened in the public schools.

Report of managing committee read, recommending the purchase of supplies required, also that the tender of Mr. F. Crandell for 140 cords of hard wood at $3 10, and that of Mr. F. Beamish for 16 cords of cedar at $1.45 be accepted; and that the caretakers of the several schools be re-appointed.—Report adopted.

Messrs. Sam. Irwin and John Kelley were appointed auditors.

Mr. Pilkie spoke as to the sending of pupils home who were late coming to school. After some conversation the matter was laid over until such time as headma