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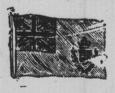
R. J. MATCHETT. Ticket Agent, Express Office, Lindsay

Lindsay, March 11th, 1896.-1988-ly. MONEY TO LOAN.

MESSRS. BARRON & STEERS, Solicitors, have arrangements by which large or small sums can be loaned on security of real estate for long or short periods, on terms suitable to borrowers, at rates of interest from 5 to 7 per cent. Office—Dominion Bank building, William St. Lindsay.—2007-ly

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FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1896.



A union of hearts and a union of hands A union none can sever; A union of homes and a union of Lands And the flag, BRITISH UNION, forever,

MINDEN TO DORSET.

Notices are up calling for tenders for the carrying of mails for the new route. Minden to Dorset, in North Victoria.

The post office inspector has been over the route and has deemed it important. Hence tenders are being asked for a semi-

This is merely another of the many benefits North Victoria has received from the liberal-conservative government.

THE LAND GRIT LEADERS LOVE TO

This week's Chicago papers contain the

"The strong winds the other night carried sand from the big sand hills along

the east shore of Lake Michigan where lake sand was never seen before. The snow in the vicinity of Kalamazoo, more than 100 miles distant, was covered with a layer of it, which was quite a curiosity | both honored and benefited. in that part of the country.' There are, therefore, it appears, a few

places across the lines not just perfection. Probably they are merely the suburbs of ship, and accordingly all the vile slanders paradise.

"Far off hills look green."

GELERT, MINDEN AND DURSET

For the branch railway from Gelert vis Minden and Dorset to Huntsville, and the main line of the Lindsay, Haliburton and Mattawa railway, an order-in-council has been passed granting the sum of \$3200 per mile for fifteen miles from Gelert past Minden and onwards: and from Haliburton onward to the Ottawa. Arnprior and Parry Sound railway.

Mr. J. O. Revel of Coboconk writes inquiring when the work will commence. We regret that owing to the obstructive tactics of the reform party in the House that the order-in-council has not been ratified by parliament hence the money will not be available before August.

Had the reformers not pursued such tactics the supplementary estimates would have been passed and all the moneys would be available at an early date. The public have to thank the grits for preventing the passage of the entire estimates for 1896-97, both general and supplemental. In the latter were \$48000.00 for the first fitteen miles up Minden valley, and s much larger sum from Haliburton onward.

There was also \$11500.00 for cutting a

log slide in the rock at Fenelon Falls, be-sides thousands for other necessary pur-poses in North Victoria, not including half a million for the canal proper. The people have merely to thank the grit party for delay. The tories are sure to be returned to power again, and will then pass the estimates. But many hun-dreds of men will be out of work mean-time who could have had employment.

FREIGHT RATES FOR FARMERS.

Chicago to Buffalo per bushel-by water Chicago to Montreal-by water 5c. Lindsay to Montreal when canal

realize that the Trent canal means at least five cents per bushel relatively more than they now get.

The grits are expected to growl, sneer and snarl at the canal. They have ever acted so towards all Canada's progressive

SIR CHARLES ANNOUNCES HIS

1. Upbuilding of Canada and British

2. National Policy and continued prebection to farmers and townsmen. 3. Preferential trade among Britain and her colonies.

4. Fast Atlantic steamship service. 5. Settlement of Manitoba School

6. Pacific Cable

7. Development of agricultural interests. 8. National defences and militia.

9. Admission of Newfoundland. The above will suit Canadians. Contrast it with Laurier's "south by orth and east by west" notions.

NOT IN MR. HUGHES' BMPLOY.

The liberal-conservative candidate for North Victoria wishes it distinctly understood that Messrs. Barron and Stewart of Lindsay who have been nominally speakng in behalf of the reform candidate in North Victoria, though really doing Mr. Hughes much good, are not in his employ.

It is probable that the reason they are professing to help Mr. McLaughlin is the determination of the Lindsay reformers to quietly cut George McHugh.

Poor George! How trying for him to be deserted by the Lindsay ring for whom he has done so much.

It seems certain they are deserting him to his fate. It is all right for them to cajole the roman catholic vote when it suits them; but George McHugh will learn how far he can depend on them.

Their zeal cannot be engineered to his

The Chicago Tribune says :-"Rain-in-the-Face, who was the leader in the Custer massacre, is now a police-man at the Standing Rock agency. He wears his government uniform with as much pride as he used to wear the war connet and is as active now in preserving the peace as he was formerly in breaking

It is evident there is capability for development in humanity. Therefore, friends, let us not give up the hope of rebe trained to realize that there are human beings possessed of nobility of character found among the tories.

The surest way of instructing the grit leaders is being pursued by the more respectable reformers, who are refusing longer to be followers of such men.

All respectable reformers are cordially relcomed into the conservative ranks as Chamberlain and his friends were in Eng-

HUGH JOHN MACDONALD.

Congratulations to Macdonald Winnipeg!

For moaths the editor of this journal has urged the appointment of Hugh John Macdonald to the cabinet. We now heartily congratulate Sir Charles Tupper for the selection, Hugh John on his acceptance; and the country on being

After the old Chieftain's death the grit papers praised that illustrious statesman. His son is now in active political leader heaped on the father during his life-time are being resurrected and piled on the noble son. But he feels complimented

rather than otherwise.
THE WARDER much mistakes the sens of honor found among the independen reformers if they will remain with such allies as their present grit leaders.

BIR CHARLES TUPPER, PREMIER.

His Excellency has accepted the resis nation of Sir Mackensie Bowell and sum moned Sir Charles Tupper, Baronet, to form a government. That Sir Charles

The New ministry are as follows :-Premier and Secretary of State, Si Charles Tupper, Baronet, Finance Minister, Geo. E. Foster. Railways and Canals, John Haggart,

Agriculture, Dr. Montague. Justice, A. R. Dickey. Marine and Fisheries, John Costigan Trade and Commerce, W. B. Ives. Interior, Hugh John Macdonald. Post Office, M. Taillon, ex Primier of

Public Works, Desiardins, Militia and Defence, Col. Tisdale. Customs, John F. Wood. Inland Revenue, Col. Prior.

President of Council, A. R. Angers ex governor of Quebec. Without Portfolio, Sir Frank Smith A. Ross (Quebec), and A. Ferguso

(P.E.I.); and another, said to be Rev. Dr. John Potts of the methodist church. THE WARDER congratulates Sir Charles on the new government, and predict success all along the line.

SIR OLIVER IS CAUTICUS

The grits have finally obtained Six Oliver's blessing and a promise, a very conditional one, that IN CASE THE GRITS WIN he may enter Dominion politics. Wise old man. "A bird in the hand," etc., is his motto.

The plan is obvious. The grits hope by Sir Oliver's aid to hold the roman catholics in the grit fold, while their heelers will seek as in 1871 to inflame the orangemen to turn grit.

There will be many sad and wise grits on the morning of June 24th, 1896.

THE REAL ISSUES IN THIS CAM PAIGN.

Facts speak. Words are not further necessary to convince farmers and Canadians generally of the grit plans to hand them over to the tender mercles of Yankee farmers and manufacturers.

CONSERVATIVE.

PRICES.



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Wheat, red, from farmers' wagon per bush.....80c. 64e cash 36c 18½c 30-33½e 9-13c 7½-9½c 12-15c \$2.50—\$3-80 \$3.75—\$5.00 per bush......80c.
Rye.....58-60c
Oats....27c
Barley....34c
Butter, per lb...13-15c
Eggs, per doz...10-11c
Potatoes per bus 17-20c
Sheep, per head..\$4.75—\$5.25
Lambs....\$4.50—\$5.00
Fat cattle per lb. 4c
Hogs, per cwt..\$3.95—\$4.00

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WORK ON THE CANAL.

The young men of North Victoria have proven themselves a sensible lot. and thoroughly firm.

All year the grits have cried out "The canal will never go on." "It is only an election dodge." "The canal will never be any use."

"Canadians cannot get work on it" thousand and one other cries. While Victorians do not dread konest work, yet there are certain classes of honest work they are not accustomed to,

and some they will not perform. One of those classes of work is shovelling muck, standing in it to the knees. Therefore, last year the contractors found themselves forced to engage Italians. But of those many were naturalized Canadians. Now all that work is done and the Italians are

One Lindsay citizen who went out was offered work, but threw up the job, deor money. Rock hauling, and muck did not suit him; but perhaps he is fastidious When the rock cutting began last year,

Victorians were not accustomed to such work, and gave blasting and derrick work claiming the grit leaders. They may yet and shovelling the blasted rock all a wide berth. Now, however, they are more used to it and many have availed themselves of the chance to obtain employment. Mr. Depnon the contractor, with Mr. Onderdonk, says the young men of Victoria are as good as any he ever had.

The grits cry that there are none but Italians and Finns on the canal. Well. there is not an Italian on the work, and not one Finlander or Swede who is not for years as good a Capadian citizen, naturalized and a voter, as any billous grit in Canada.

Ask any farmer along the canal: consult the merchants of Kirkfield and Victoria Road; and they will one and all say the Scandinavians, (or Finns, Swedes and Danes), are as fine a lot of naturalized Canadians as ever visited the district. They are the same race as the brave Scottish Islanders, most of the Highlanders, Lowlanders, northern Englishmen, and northern and eastern Irishmen.

There never were upwards of thirtyfive of these brave fellows on the canal. and nearly all of them have returned to their homes in Algoma or are on other public works.

Every man now on the canal except two or three technical officers, is a Canadian, and the majority are from this county and district.

The local workmen recognize this, and as one of them recently said in reply to a grit agent, "Oh I do not want work on the canal. So many men in my line of life are working there it gives me all I can do to fill the outside jobs: Only for the canal those men would be my rivals."

Another young Canadian informed us in Kirkfield this week, that the canal had given so much employment to men in digging, and also in erecting houses. drawing supplies, surveying, drilling, blasting, dredging, sawing lumber and timber, that he had his hands full and more than full with outside work canned by the canal improvements.

As another stated it, "What would all As another stated it, "What would all Ops, the liberal conservative convention, the young fellows in this district do but held here on Saturday, was very largely for the canal? All cannot get employment on it. but many have got it and they leave the other jobs for those not on

In some parts of this county your men are so scarce that farmers are behind with their work for want of help. THE WARDER congratulates the won

men of Victoria on their sound commor sense. They aim at a higher model of excellence than shovelling dirt and muck on a canal. True, that is the average grit level, the muck, but young tories are willing to leave them there.

True Canadians refuse to be influenced



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CANNOT POOL THE BOYS.

Grit agents vainly try to fool the men of North Victoria

They have tried to work up a feeling against Sam Hughes because he refused to support Laurier's motion. The effect is to injure themselves. North Victorians do not want a "stronger bill." they do not want provincial or federal public and protestant moneys taken for separate schools. They endorse Sam Hughes, and many grits and all the tories will support him in his course.

Furthermore, they refuse to let the great issue, the trade question, the national policy and preferential trade among Great Britain and her colonies, be clouded by a side intrigue such as the school Mr. D. Hay, president; Mr. J. H. Sootheran, treasurer; Mr. F. D. Moore, sec. Lindsay—President, Mr. John McSweyn, Mariposa—President, Mr. Robert Henderson.

Ops.—president, Mr. Robert

associations throughout the riding. The

fellowing is the result :- South Victoria-

Bryans. Omemee—president, Dr. Cornwall. Emily — president, Mr. W. C. Switzer. Verulam—president, Mr. Jas.

Mr. Fairbairn, the late member for

was probably the most trying moment of

compelled him to retire from the arena of politics. After a short review of his

career as a public man in South Victoria.

the south riding. "However," said Mr.

Fairbairn, "although I have tendered my

servative party and upholding the best

interests of the country. In the present

lection I purpose doing all that lies

within me to see that the nominee of this

convention, whoever he may be, is the

representative in the next parliament."
In closing, Mr. Fairbairn paid a touching

tribute to the memory of the departed members of the association, Dr. DeGrassi,

Mr. J. R. Dundas, and Mr. J. L. Winters.

A number of gentlemen were nominat-

Frooman. Those withdrawing made

ed, all of whom withdrew in favour of Dr.

manly and forcible speeches, especially

Mr. J. D. Flavelle, who gave some inter-

esting facts concerning the National Policy.

Thus Dr. Vrooman was unanimously made

the choice of the convention. The nomi-

nation was received with loud and re-

Dr. Vrooman thanked the convention

for the honor they had bestowed upon him, and promished to do his very best

to lead the party to victory. He had

tended to run as an independent conser-

vative, he saw no reason for changing his

Dr. Gillespie, president of the liberal-

conservative association of North Ontario; Major Sam. Hughes, of North Victoria;

and Mr. Hoyle, reeve of Cannington, all

in convention assembled, hereby tender

to Mr. Fairbairn our heart-felt thanks for

his long and faithful services as our repre-

sentative in the parliament of Canada, and to assure him that he shall ever have

principles of the conservative party.

peated cheering.

[Since writing the above the letter signed "Norland" is to hand and tallies with what we hear from every part of the riding.] It will appear next week.

AN ORANGEMAN'S QUESTION

Lithgow. Bobcaygeon, president, Mr. Jas. John C. Read. An orangeman from Bexley inquires the riding, addressed the meeting. Mr. Fairbairn made a manly and forcible speech. In the course of his remarks he said that in retiring from public life, as he now intended to do, he felt that this how the grit speakers reconcile their support of Sir Oliver Mowat and the BNOXIOUS and UNNECESSARY, and, according to John Sandfield Macdonald, (himself a roman catholic), ILLEGAL amend- his life. A man who has fought for the ments to the Ontario separate school law; best interests of his country and the party "with their course now re Manitoba
where the Queen's privy council of Great
Britain and Ireland has declared a grievor, regret at parting from public life. His power and the duty of the federal government to redress it, since Greenway and Laurier have put up a scheme not to the speaker, in the heartiest manner possible, thanked those who had so nobly befriended and stood by him in the various contests in which he had engaged in have it redressed."

He suggests that they feel sure of the coman catholics as usual, and are now playing for the orangemen.

resignation to the association, no matter where I may be there I will be found supporting the rights of the liberal-con-But the orangemen remember how the grits fooled them once before, re the Scott murder reward. As the old orangeman says, "A feller may be fooled once and not be to blame; but if he gets fooled twice by the same fake and the same fakirs then he should be kicked."

It passes for granted that the grits and their allies the McCarthvites and all such "INDEPENDENT" tooters, will not fool

As the stal wart old Bexley orangeman savs :- "Every orangeman is sworn to stand by Queen and constitution and if redress of the grievance be declared by the highest court in the Empire to be right, then all orangemen are sworn to grant what is right to everybody including roman catholics."

The old man is correct; only this; orangemen of his day took an OATH, whereas it is now a DECLARATION, which s taken on entering the orange orderalways placed his confidence and trust in but one is as good as the other; and the conservative party. While he inurthermore, the DEGREE of redress for Manitoba romanists is where the dispute

From half-past three to four for religious instruction once or twice a week for each religious body would displease no one. All could be taught together during the day. That is really about all the roman catholics ask. Greenway and Laurier wish to make it dependent on the will of gave rousing and most encouraging speeches. The following resolution was then moved and unanimously carried:

Moved by Mr. John D. Flavelle, secondthe majority of trustees. It should be absolute, not conditional. The whole question is a grit "bugaboo ed by Mr. James D. Hutton, "That the liberal-conservatives of South Victoria,

our best wishes for his future through

to fool protestant voters.

LIBERAL-CONSERVATIVES CHOOSE THEIR MAN-DR. VROOMAN THEIR CHOICE -ENCOURAGING OUT BOOK FOR CANDIDATE

Read, of Bobcaygeon, was carried: Notwithstanding such short notice was given, and that Saturday was the oc-casion of the annual spring fair of south "That we, the liberal-conservatives of South Victoria, in convention assembled. lesire to congratulate Sir Charles Tupper, Baronet, on his elevation to the premier-Under his able and experie attended by delegates and prominent conservatives throughout the riding, and was of such an enthusiastic nature that it guidance the nation at large has confi lence that the grand principles of the dence that the grand principles of the liberal conservative party will be perpet uated and that the fiscal policy so happily inaugurated by Sir John Macdonald, Sir Charles Tupper, and their illustrious colleagues, and so often endorsed by the overwhelming voice and vote of the people of Canada, and which has proven of such advantage to the nation, will be maintained. It affords us great pleasure to welcome again into the arena of serious augurs well for the success of the conse of the convention fell on Dr. Vrooma of Little Britain, ex-warden of the count and one of the most energetic and activ workers in the conservative Among many of the prominent conservatives present were Messrs. Wm. Mearthur, Fenelon Falls; W. C. Switzer, Victoria county; Robert warden of Victoria county; Rober Henderson, Mariposa; J. L. Reid, Bob raygeon; Robinson, Hoyle and Gillespie of Cannington; Vance and Staples, of fast Durham; Silverwood, Rennie and to welcome again into the arena of active olitics the worthy son of our old chief-ain, Mr. Hugh John Macdonald, and to ate him on his elevation to the hannon, Oakwood; Dr. Wood, reeve of Idon; Jehnson Ellis, reeve of Ops; David.

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nany other representative farmers and DANGERS OF SPRING Before the nomination and speeches came the election of officers of the South Victoria and the local liberal-conservative

Children die in the spring. Blotches bloom in the spring. Boils break out in the spring. Women weaken in the spring. Men lose energy in the spring. Pimples protrude in the spring. Old people suffer in the spring. Malaria is deadly in the spring. La Grippe spreads in the spring. Doctors' bills grow in the spring. Undertakers thrive in the spring. All diseases germinate in the spring. Scott's Sarsaparilla sells in the spring.

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that under their administration the affairs of this country will, as in the past under iberal-conservative guidance, be efficiently and economically managed, and its resourses developed to the utmost capacity. The question of preferential trade relations between Great Britain and her colonies is now definitely in practical politics. It has been endorsed by the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain and the Imperial government, and heen favoured by the conservative government of Canada. In the coming elections that question will form one of the chief planks of the great liberal-conservative party. We liberal-conservatives of Victoria hereby express our fullest confidence that preferentia trade will be of the greatest service to-

wards the unity and up-building of the great British Empire."

The meeting, which had carried on its ousiness with an unanimity and quickness seldom seen in political conventions closed with cheers for the Queen and the

An Exchange of Compliments.

"With a French-Canadian leader and under the manipulation of such unserupulous machine politicans as J. D. Edgar et attitude towards the general lines and al. I have not the utmost confidence in following gentlemen who have the immediate future of the reform party, kindly consented to assist:- I. H. Exeuse my delay in writing you. I have Carnegie, Esq. M.P.P., Coboconk; been away from home, and very busy | John Ray, Esq., Kirkfield: Geo. S. most of the time.

Very truly yours.

JOHN CHARLTON." "Mr. Laurier has commenced his elec-Eldon; A. Campbell, Esq., Woodtoral campaign. To-morrow he will speak at Stanfold. He will probably ville; Archy. McFarlane, Esq. have no opponent, and will tell all the lies he thinks useful in his own detences." J. Irasel Tarte, Le Canadien, May 26, Eldon, and others.

A Liberal Pledge. - "Yesterday a meeting was held at the village of St. Remi, n the interests of the candidature of M. During the afternoon the following resolution, moved by Senator Dobson, of Monet, in the county of Laprairie-Napier-ville. M. Monet declared himself in tavor of a friendly settlement of the sehool question, and pledged himself to vote for a remedial law in case the government of Manitoba does not give to the minority of Manitoba more justice and more advantages than were accorded in the famous remedial bill of last session.

PERRY.—At Rochester, N.Y., on Friday, May 1st, 1896, Mrs. Ida Perry.

Completely Knocked Out. "I was so much run down I had to give up work, and I felt as if life was not worth living," writes Wm. W. Thompson. Zephyr. Ont. "I took Scott's Sarsaparillia and am now feeling as I did years ago." Scots's Sarsaparilla tones up the entire system, purifies the blood, and eradicates rheumatic and poisons. Ash for Scott's and get it.—94-ly.

Major Sam Hughes The Liberal-Conservative Candidate for North Victoria, will be held as follows:

Hartley, Saturday, May 9th. Cobobonk. Monday, May 11th. Laxton. Head Lake Hall. Tuesday, May 12th.

Kinmount, Wednesday May 13th. Baddow, Thursday, May 14th. Silver Lake, Friday May 15th.

Fenelon Falls, Saturday, May 16th

Kirkfield, Monday May 18th.

Addresses will be delivered by Major Hughes, or some of the Houston, Esq., Norland; Geo. E. Laidlaw, Esq., "The Fort" Victoria Road; Wm. McKee, Esq., of

Meetings begin at 7.30 o'clock p.m. The opposition will be extended the usual courtesies.

All are cordially invited. The Ladies are cordially invited to attend.

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