THE LIBERAL CONSERVATIVE PR

On Thursday next a number of leading Cabinet Ministers, and other public men, will address a meeting at Beaverton on leading questions of the day. Hon. J. A. Chaplant, Hon. G. E. Foster, Hon. Charles Tupper, Adam Hudspeth and others will be present. Frunk Madill, Reg., M.F., is putting forth every effort to make the demonstration a success.

There should be a large turnout from Victoria County. Tickets will be single

were HALDEMAND.

On Wednesday Sir Hector Langevin, and the new knight, Sir John Sparrow Thompson, addressed a large meeting of Haldimand electors at Hagersville on questions of the day. Sir Hester referred with just pride to his thirty-five years donald in Canadian polities, and to his ever having adhered to Canada's interests in preference to those of Quebec of any other province. As every one knows Sir Hector is one of the best executive officers of the age, and though a plain, blutt, honest, outspoken man, is get a most convincins orator. He is very popular, too, whorever known. Sir J. S. Thompson is, as our readers know, one of the ablest men and most finished orstors of the time.

WATER SUPPLY.

Indications seem to point that we are on the eve of getting the question of an efficient water supply for the town, satisfactority solved.

The artestan well that was put down some short time ago with the expectation of getting a flowing well, that was temporarily shandoned on account of the drill getting stuck, is being tested as to the supply that could be relied on from throwing 1900 gattons per hour, the well sult that must be considered satisfactory. There seems not the least room for doubtof water that will be at command for market. CCECC

HON, W. LAURERR.

THE WARNER PREPRIS having so soon part of the leader of the Opposition, the Hon. W. Laurier. It was only last week Mr. Laurier: we attributed his fatel blunder of 1886, to his "Sankatchewan musket," to momentary passion and prejudice: but this week at St. Thomas he

in their there was the very alightest ist, had rehelled; was sentenced to be executed, and was finally executed. But in the present instance, there are no redeeming features. Mr. Laurier simply shows himself and his hosters of the J. present orisis, when the United States has most wantonly all but declared war auainst Canada; when every true Canadian should, and when the best of the reform party are, loyally upholding Canada's honor, Mr. Laurier is found joining hands with the enemy. At St. Thomas

"The President oxic asks to retaliate, Why retaliate? Why, sir, because in his judgment he would be compelled to do so by the unfriendly action of the Canatian theverement. If we were met with this state of things with which we are ministration of the rights secured to us by the treaty of 1818. If the Canadian at had followed a more friendly course there would not have been an unriendly feeling today. The United States would never have contested these dichts if the rights had been asserted in e between manner. It was not so. Those elights had been asserted in a harsh man ner; they had been asserted in an offensive manner Pime and again in the vear 1885 American fishermen were arrested for trivial offences. Nothing sir, could be more offensive to those people when they came to the British port and found themselves arrested, their vessels detained for the simple violat rice or everon taws, which, in all pro-bability, they did not know. It is no wonder that their hearts were bitter and that they made complaint at Washington.

Now, Mr. Laurier knows, or should know, that President Cleveland has no course for complaint against Canada. He must know that it is morely a party move, Laurier joins hands with the foreigner, the ealthre of Mr. Laurier, much less of

The reformers have retaken Halton

ly for some years. In John White's ime it was out and out reform.

In recent days all elections there municipal, provincial, federal, have turned on the Scott Act. Last March the people decided against that measure. In yesterday's vote the Scott Act was still the main issue and the result was in ac cord with the vote of March.

But owing to Mr. Laurier's advent in the riding and his avowed declaration in favor of unrestricted reciprocity the reformers claim yesterday's vistory as one of constant alliance with Sir John Mase for that plank. Under the circumstances Reformers have met with too many refavor from the hand of fortune

But it is not elections like that of yes terday that will settle our trade policy. If anyone "seeketh after a sign" on this subject we refer them to the vote in the United States Senate on the Fishery Treaty on Tuesday rather than to the result in Halton yesterday. Toronto.

CLEVELAND'S MESSAGE.

The United States Senate have tem porarily rejected the Fisheries Treaty on the grounds that it was much more advantageous to Canada than to the United States. The rote was a purely party one, and no doubt is merely an election dodge.

However, not to be outdone by the republicans, President Cleveland has reyears against Canada. That would be it. After pumping one day with a pump hard on the Grand Trunk and the Canadisn Pacific railways in losing them for a was only lowered about one inch, a re- time their United States bonded trade; but it would also out both ways; and Yankee roads would lose as much as the ing but that a sufficient supply of water Canadian. Further, the gain would be for all purposes required by the town can be obtained from this source. The test then be given to Ontario and a purely harvesting and the hum of the threshing is being continued at the time of writing. Canadian trade; and as farmers know, a machine is heard in the neighborhood. The and if still satisfactory it only remains to cent a hundred off the freight means a great is turning out well in these parts. take advantage of the unlimited supply higher price for the produce on the

are making a desperate effort by open antipathy towards England and Canada, to buy in New York, New Jersey and can, by "making believe" he is to be aggreasive toward Canada.

and has shown in his career, and reminds one of the wholesale sale by Alake & Co. in Canada to the Regins seaffold and re-

he would have retained, as he was getting, the almost solid British Canadian and independent American vote in American politics. He was fast building up a party made up of the independent Yankee, and the hest foreign elements; while the once grand republican party was dwindling away to one of factions and combines like the reform party in Canada. Clove-

But Canadians may well learn a lesson corruptions of Irish romish fanaticism and intolerance; Italian, Hungarian and Polish slavery; negro and Chinese fac-

tions, and monopolist's overbearance. If our Yankee cousins will descend to Canadians, backed up by Britain, far More than that the great cities and states of the west and the North-west United States see that their future prosperity lies in trade via Canadian aronnes; and rost assured their volces will be man-

States north of east the 42nd parallel.

HILL HRAD-OPS.

other evening. A young gentleman and lady friend were taking a pleasant walk on the new sidewalk, when suddenly the young gentleman not noticing himself stipped off, and but for his fair friend would likely have injured himself. Get your life insured.

HARVEST. - The hervest is about finished

LITTLE DRITAIN.

remains were followed by a large concourse of sorrowing friends. The funeral sermon was preached last Sunday morning in the methodist church of this place by the Rev. Mr. Anderson. The family have the sympathy of

eye is that direction, but the "die is cast," and it is predicted that it will be occupied by

MIDLAND.

The exenteion billed for Parry Sound on the civic holiday was obliged to turn back as the number of persons on board was too large for the capacity of the roat.

The many friends of Mr. Rennedy baptist student of this place will be sorry to learn that the gentleman leaves next week to attend college. Under Mr. Rennedy's care the church has improved greatly, and his gental face and voice, will be much missed. We wish him God speed.

Miss Fanny Chaose of Lindsay, is visiting friends in the vicinity of Midland.

The lieutenant of the S. A. was married to G. Debson, one of the members of the army on Monday last.

THE CROPS.—Notwithstanding the excessively dry period we have had in the early part of the season, yet the crops on the whole are good...... Fall wheat where sown last fall

badly in the field.... Barley, of which a very large acreage has been nown, is also good; a considerable amount will be bright, and will likely be marked No. 1.... Oats, of which more has been sown than on previous years, will in general be a good crop, and in many places will be very heavy.... Peas will, we think, be only an average crop, and somewhat below other years.... Poratoes will be splendid; and if wet weather and rot do not come against them will be far above the average. Turning are also making promise

ing winter. We might add the hay ore p has

LONNEVILLE

THE Grand Truck railway station at this place is undergoing extensive repairs, which were hadly needed. When finished the me-

work's WARDER was a very good one, but by some means you neglected to give the names of our respected telegraph operators, Messre.

chairman, and contributed in no small degree to the success of the entertainment.

PERSONALS,—Mr. Wm. Swain has returned from Muskoka..., Mr. Bryson and family, of Lindsay, attended the harvest home......Miss H. Swain of San Francisco, has been visiting her friends here......Mr. A. F. Birchard, need master of Beaverton P. S., spent a short time here last week.....Mr. John Suggett of Cameron, was at the harvest home,

BALSAM LAKE.

DEATH, — It becomes our sad duty to chronicle the death of Mrs. George Perrington, who died at the family residence on the 22nd inst, of heart disease. Her end was peace. The funeral, which took place on Friday afterneon from the residence to Zion church cometery,

New Machinery. -The company thre

ing the barn door by some means the upright poet gave way, the deer, which was a heavy one, falling on Jos and knocking him down and somewhat bruising him, but not suffi-

Saturday evening last. From the appearance of the playing that evening White Shirts are improving. D. McPhail sowed fall wheat on the 27th. Barry and Am. Grundy go this week to Lindsay to attend the High school

BLDON STATION.

CHURCH NOTHS,-The Rev. Mr. McKinnon of Eldon, will preach here next Sunday, Sept. 2nd, at 4 o'clock p.m., and every second Sunday at the same hour until further notice, AGRICULTURAL.—Harvest is nearly over. Straw generally short, but grain good; threeh-

SHIPPING, -- Mr. Hume of Coboconk, is here loading and shipping his wood which he bought last winter. We hope that the profits he will realize, may induce him to buy a like

struction has been entrusted to his brothe Mr. John McArthur, of Woodville, who

REFORMATORY WHARF. - We are also much pleased to be able to state that the reformatory wharf is to be repaired. This wharf is way to that institution.

Finne Heavily —Seven young men of

OFF TO MACKINAC. - Rev. M. Currie's con-

Penetang box factory, have orders for 1,000 boxes per day for the next 100 days.

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