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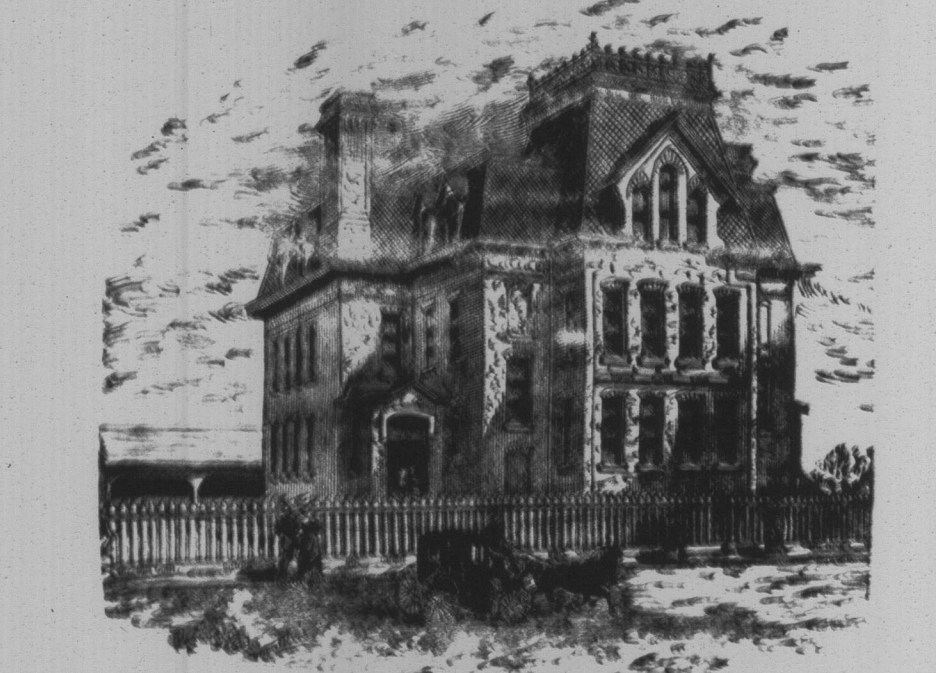
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FORMAL OPENING OF LINDSAY COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.

FORMAL OPENING, TUESDAY, 22ND JANUARY, 1889, BY HON. G. W. ROSS, MINISTER OF EDUCATION, AND HON. J. C. HARSTON, M.P., CHAIRMAN, AND MEMBERS OF BOARD OF EDUCATION, LINDSAY, DISTRICT OF RENFREWS, WEST VICTORIA AND MUSKOGEE, EAST VICTORIA AND LINDSAY; AND TILLY OF DURHAM, REV. MR. ANDERSON, REV. DR. WILLIAMS; THE WARDEN AND COUNSELLORS OF VICTORIA COUNTY; PRESIDENT JOHN DOBSON AND MEMBERS OF BOARD OF TRADE, LINDSAY; THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF LINDSAY; THE HEAD MASTER AND STAFF OF THE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE, AND OTHERS.



The New Collegiate Institute, Lindsay.

For some years the question of an improved high school, or Collegiate Institute building here, has received attention not only from the Board of Education, but also from the press and the people. But a factious spirit was abroad in the Board; bickerings and quarrellings were the rule at meetings, and not only was the construction of a new building out of the question, but an proper interest was manifested in the Schools as a whole, and no legitimate support or encouragement was given to the teachers. The public were awakening to the condition of affairs. They saw that it was only a question of a few years until either a new public or a new high school building should, nay, must be erected in Lindsay. The Warden nearly four years ago, began a series of articles showing the benefits to Lindsay which a new collegiate institute would bring. The then condition of the Schools was accepted as good; the masters were appreciated and encouraged; the inspector was upheld; for, until a harmonious spirit should prevail among all classes, the Board, the teaching staff, the inspector, the people and the press, it would be utterly impossible to improve educational matters here. We went further. Several students from a distance were, through our personal efforts, induced to attend here in preference to other schools. Money sent to advertise Collegiate students in other districts, was returned to us in the form of notices to insert advertisements that would lead to the loss of money or to the loss of the money already sent. The benefits direct and indirect to Lindsay from having a superior seat of learning here, were again and again portrayed.

Finally, Adam Hudspeth, M.P., and other leading citizens, became members of the Board, and the public mind received new life in the new Board. The Educational Department at Lindsay, through the efforts of its inspectors, had been in a state of neglect, and the new building which had been erected, and which would be finished in a few months, was in a state of disrepair. The new Board, however, insisted that the building should be repaired, and the money granted out of the public funds to do so. A similar fate in regard to the grants from Government, Provincial and Lindsay.

Falls, J. A. Jackson, Lorneville, and others. Very many citizens were present, as were also a number of healthy, hearty, good looking students, and the complete staff of teachers of all town schools.

MR. HUDSPETH READS THE ADDRESS.
Mr. Hudspeth, after reviewing the history of the building and giving facts and figures in detail, read letters of regret from—W. M. Mulock, M.P., vice-chancellor university Toronto; Sir Daniel Wilson, Sir W. Dawson, Sir Alex. Campbell, Chancellor Barwash, Cobourg, Principal McVicar, Toronto, Rev. Dr. Cayen, Toronto, Rev. Dr. Grant, Kingston, Prof. Goldwin Smith, Inspectors Hodgson and South, James L. Hughes, Robt. Dobson B.A., formerly headmaster here, W. N. Ponton, Belleville, H. B. Spotton, Barrie, R. V. De Potes, Toronto, J. H. Long M.A., Peterborough, Hon. A. M. Ross, Hon. G. Mowat, W. Houston M.A., and others after which he presented to the Minister the following address:—
To His Hon. G. W. Ross, Minister of Education.

Sir,—We are glad to be able to give you the official head of the school system of the province of Ontario, a system which places within the reach of all a primary and secondary education surpassed by that of no other country in the world. We are glad to be able to give you the party all the members of the legislature of Ontario from the time of federation down to the present have pursued a liberal course in connection with the public schools, its high schools and its universities.

Encouraged by the liberal policy at present being carried out under your supervision and supported by the electors of Lindsay, we have erected this building in which we are now assembled. In its construction we have adopted all the latest approved theories regarding lighting, heating, ventilation, size of class rooms, etc. In short we have endeavored to have a building as nearly perfect for school purposes as possible. We intend that its equipment as regards library, scientific apparatus, maps, globes and gymnastic appliances shall more than fulfill the conditions of your department for first-class grading. We have manned the school with a staff of teachers second to that of no school in the province.

Our aim has been to build, equip and man such an institution as should be in the very front rank of the collegiate institutes of the province at which all very small cost all students, whether rich or poor, might secure an education that would fit them for entrance into the teaching profession or into any of our universities, or if their tastes did not lie in these directions that from it they might graduate well fitted to become intelligent and useful citizens. We have pleasure in stating that already our efforts on their behalf are being appreciated by the students of Lindsay and the surrounding country.

We have on our roll to-day students from the town of Lindsay, the county of Victoria and from other counties to the number of 192. These students at their own expense have fitted and supplied the excellent reading room which you have just inspected, and we learn that it is their intention to still further assist us to make the Lindsay collegiate institute one of the best and most attractive institutes of the province.

We ask you formally as you have already done officially to raise our school to the rank of a collegiate institute and to open this building for school purposes.

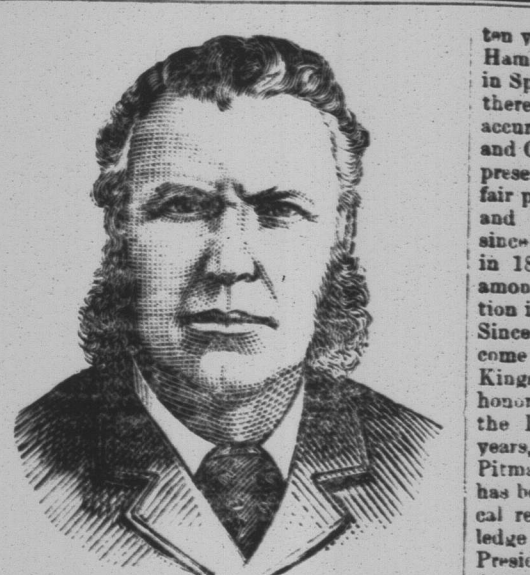
(Signed) ADAM HUDSPETH, Chairman Board of Education.

ADAM HUDSPETH, M.P., &c.
From a picture taken several years ago.
Adam Hudspeth M.P., Q.C., is son of Robert Hudspeth Reg., who came to Canada from England in 1834, and was headmaster of Newcastle district high school at Cobourg from 1842 to 1852. The subject of this sketch was born in Cobourg, 8th Dec. 1836 and educated by his father. In July 1868, he married Harriette, daughter of R. S. Miles of Brockville, a retired Chief Factor of the Hudson Bay Company. In 1866 Mr. Hudspeth gave up farming and returned to Lindsay, where he studied law, being called to the Bar in 1867. In 1868 he was appointed a Queen's Counsel, and is a member of the Law Society of Ontario. Deputy Judge of Victoria County, and Justice of the Peace for North Victoria in 1868, Mr. Hudspeth was elected to Parliament at general election 1877, resigned and was re-elected 30th April 1887. Is Chairman of Lindsay Board of Education.

Hon. Mr. Ross expressed his pleasure at opening such a magnificent building, and commended the enterprise and judgment of the Board of Education and the headmaster and staff. Some excellent practical advice was given the students, their advantages with their own schools were compared, and the building was formally declared to be "Lindsay Collegiate Institute." Mr. Ross placed before the audience the great importance of building up national spirit and pointed with pride to the various British ships and Canadian flags decorating the convocation hall.

And just here it may be noted, the young men having in charge the decorations had performed their duties with much taste; nothing was overdone, and what was attempted was done well. Further, those who acted as ushers and conductors were as gentlemanly, courteous and clever as a few years of experience had been theirs. It was a nice idea to have each usher use as a badge a new stick with a small Canadian flag attached, Janitor Passmore also did well for the first meeting.

Following the Minister of Education, Inspector McNeil of Ontario county gave a stirring but brief address on the formation of character. He expressed himself much pleased with the building and predicted great results. Inspector Reagin of West Victoria and Muskogee, Inspector McNeil of Ontario; Inspector Knight, West Victoria and Lindsay; Inspector W. E. Tilly of Durham; Mr. Anderson, Rev. Dr. Williams, Rev. W. Logan of Fenelon



THOMAS WALTERS, MAYOR OF LINDSAY.

Mr. Thomas Walters, for three years Mayor of Lindsay, and for many, an active member of the Board of Education, is an old boy of Quilts boy, and like his brother Harry, during the Fenian Raids wore the scarlet and blue uniform of Canada, serving on the frontier with the artillery. Mr. Walters is superintendent of Provincial government works on Ontario inland waters. He makes an efficient trustee, and gives much attention to the public schools.

such a system as is being carried out in Lindsay the greatest economy is practiced. There is no duplication of work. A comparison of the cost of education per pupil in Ontario and States of the American Union, was entered into to the great advantage of Ontario. In training, too, Ontario was far ahead of the United States, all her teachers having graduated at the county model schools, provincial normal schools or training institutes. The Minister also gave figures to show that those who leave the high schools for farms or business are much more numerous than those who go to professions. The education is practical, involving bookkeeping, mathematics, penmanship, and other branches of use to everyone. Mr. Ross concluded a long, carefully prepared and well delivered address amid rapturous applause.

Dr. Getkie of Trinity Medical College, gave a very humorous address, full of hidden meaning, and overflowing with admiration of the town, the people, the institute, the Board of Education, and especially its chairman. He gave sound, practical advice to fathers and mothers about training children. The usual votes of thanks were rendered and the meeting closed with "GOD SAVE THE QUEEN."

Mr. F. C. Taylor donates a scholarship of the sum of \$20, for deserving students in the institute. Other citizens should follow suit.

Collegiate Institute Staff.

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with high honors in English, French, German, History and Geography. During a distinguished university career Mr. Hardy won consecutive honors in English, French, History, German, Italian, Spanish, Ethnology and Mental and Moral Science and Civil Politics. An active worker in University College Modern Language Association, and Secretary of the College Glee Club, Mr. Hardy brings an executive ability to Lindsay Collegiate Institute that must be of service in similar organizations here. A successful career at Guelph Training Institute, together with careful tuition under the best masters, coupled with his natural aptitude, should be a guarantee of Mr. Hardy's success as teacher. His enthusiasm is unbounded, and his judgment cautious and cool. Testimonials from Sir Daniel Wilson, W. Houston M.A., and others express the esteem in which Mr. Hardy is held by those knowing him. He takes great delight in drill, in calculation, and has begun instruction here as a pleasure.



W. S. MILNER, B.A.

Mr. Milner classical master, in Lindsay collegiate institute is son of Rev. J. Milner, a distinguished clergyman of the Methodist church in Canada. Educated at Barrie grammar school during the years 1870-73; Upper Canada college 1873-7 where he won 1st and 2nd "exhibitions"; and the University of Toronto, 1877-81. Mr. Milner is an accomplished scholar. The General Proficiency scholarship at matriculation; classical scholarships in 1st, 2d and 3d years; and gold medals in classics at graduation, in the University of Toronto, bear testimony to the sound classical learning. From 1881 to 1884 Mr. Milner taught in London collegiate institute, whence he came to Lindsay. He is examiner in classics in the University of Toronto for the final year, and associate examiner in University college. In 1885-6, and S. Mr. Milner was exhibition examiner in Upper Canada college. His department in Lindsay collegiate institute like all others, is admirably conducted.

Miss Marty, in charge of the Commercial department, and assistant in English, Mathematics and Literature, is a young lady of much ability and perseverance, and a successful teacher. Born of Swiss parents and brought up in the flourishing town of Mitchell, Perth Co., Ontario, Miss Marty received her education in the public and high schools of that town, and graduated with a second class certificate when a very young girl. After a successful experience as public school teacher in her native county, the young lady's energy directed her to take a professional training at the Provincial Normal School, Toronto, whence she passed with honor. Impelled onward to higher standards, Miss Marty, after a brilliant course at Hamilton Collegiate Institute, passed most successfully an examination for, and obtained a FIRST CLASS PROVINCIAL CERTIFICATE. For a year and a half Campbellford high school was fortunate in possessing Miss Marty's services; but being recommended by high and public school inspectors and educators generally, Miss Marty received her present honorable appointment in Lindsay. Already, the success attending her efforts, under the good name which preceded her to have been well and worthily earned. Miss Marty, still perfecting her educational development, has prepared much of the Honor course in the University of Toronto, and speaks French and German with fluency and purity. She is a most valuable acquisition to Lindsay Collegiate Institute staff. Her departure from Campbellford was greatly deplored by the good citizens of that handsome village.

Lindsay an Educational Centre.

As an educational or business centre, Lindsay is unsurpassed. The county seat of the rich and fertile county of Victoria, on the banks of the meandering Scugog, and the centre of a system of railways running to seven direct objective points, i.e. Hamilton, Cobocook, Midland and Georgian Bay, Toronto, Whitby, Port Hope and Belleville, Lindsay is of easy access to every part. The boating and fishing in the waters both above and below the town are excellent, within easy rowing distance; and connected in summer by steamers four times daily in the beautiful resort, STURGEON POINT, while Bobcaygeon and Fenelon Falls are but a few miles distant. Along Lake Scugog, towards the south-west, border the rich and loyal townships of Manvers and Cartwright in Durham; Scugog Id. and Beach in Ontario; and Mariposa and Ops in Victoria. The scenery and fishing in all these inland lakes, navigable by steamer for hundreds of miles, afford health and recreation in the summer months. From Lake Scugog the voyager may paddle down Scugog river past Lindsay to Sturgeon Lake. Here he may either go north up past Fenelon Falls, into Cameron Lake, thence onward through Balsam Lake, passing the charming village Baseline, to Cobocook. Upwards the steamer can no farther go, but the voyager finds a good hundred and fifty miles still before him up Gull river waters. Or from Sturgeon Lake he may go downwards, passing Bobcaygeon into Figeon, Chemong, Buckhorn, Deer, Love Sick, Stony and Clear Lakes to Lakefield, all in steamer. The scenery throughout is beautiful.

SPECIAL TOWN ADVANTAGES.

In addition to the special educational advantages possessed by Lindsay, she offers to students all the facilities of Christian worship desired. In all the churches sent for students are set apart, and each clergyman is ever glad to meet any stranger to the town.



ST. PAUL'S CHURCH OF ENGLAND ON RUSSELL STREET, HAS FOR PASTOR REV. C. W. MARSH, A young divine in thorough touch with the student. He, himself, was not many years ago a hard working student; and in addition to a sympathetic feeling and knowledge of the needs of young strangers in a town, he has a gentleness and kindness of nature that readily win for him a place in the friendships of his fellow men.

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