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3.—Cattle—Receipts : others dall and

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RKETS.

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RKETS

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LINDSAY, ONT., THURSDAY, 1st NOVEMBER, 1906.

NUMBER 44

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A. MONTIZAMBERT,

Standard Bank immediate right sat Hon. Senator past. McHugh, and on the left Mayor | "The Officers" was introduced. Vrooman. There were upwards of Mr. Wm. Ferguson. The officers, thirty present including, besides offi- said could not be expected to be A attention given to Farmers, Cattle and

The oysters and other delicacies he thought, be a special set lection at lowest rates. Blank forms the usual loyal manner. No delay in drawing your money. In-

on to propose the toast of "Athlet- men ics". In doing so he said physical savings form the base of large fortunes development should be encouraged as Manager ly way. He referred to the attention paid to this by the ancient Grecians, which was contemporary with their high attainments in civiliza- by the chairman. He believed conducted increased morality.

Mr. R. Kylie briefly responded.

ball, baseball, and hockey too vio- out. lent for delicate people.

was the most important we had thanks. to deal with. We should put the best Mr. Leigh R. Knight, on behalf of with, and that it was the only body had given entire satisfaction. which had power to levy taxes upon mess, and has he brains. He noted Mr. Ferguson's work. the tendency to centralize power by Mr. Butler and Mr. Ferguson exthe Legislature and the Commons at pressed their thanks. the expense of the municipalities, The latter made out the averages. which had led to the establishment of W. Cinnamon and F. Workman being the Canadian Association of Munici- tied for a hat to be given by Mr. R.

neral banking business will be trans- tigate and see if we were not paying dard, Thompson, 6 each. Commission how much power we O'Neill, 6 each. would be pleased to confer with you ed. Power was now being seht 150 due.

Falls plus the cost of transmission

"The Town Baseball League," was handed over. pleased to be at any gathering for Bert Menzies, and suitably responded the benefit of young men. Baseball was a good game. It helped young A vote of thanks to the retiring men to control their temper, taught president and the other officers, on promptness of action, action in con- motion of Mr. Richard Butler, seccert, and strenuous effort, and was onded by Dr. White, was unanimoushealthy. It gave training on lines ly carried and replied to by Presithat were necessary in all callings of dent Wallace, and the pleasant gathlife, The object of the League was ering broke up after singing the Na-

more good than harm to boys.

A pleasnt function was the ban- to educate the younger players and held on Friday evening last in Tay- prospects of the future were good, lor's Big 20 restaurant. Threads run- There were lots of players, the boys ning through the whole proceedings had showed up well, had the confi-

to improve upon it-next year. Pre- Mr. J. W. Anderson responded. The sentations of the cup donated by teams had tried to put up a good President Wallace to the winning article and were worthy of patron-

ard Butler, the umpire, and Mr. S. doing so he said there should be Ferguson, the scorer, wre pleasing in- good organization, with an efficient cidents of the meeting. Each team executive acting promptly. The Town in the League also received \$10 from League developed the players, taught punctuality, and trained the officers. Rev. J. Wallace, President of the He hoped there would be even great-League, was in the chair, and on his er success in the future than in the

cers and members of League, a few unless backed up in keeping rules. Hog Dealers, and to out-of-town ac- other prominent invited citizens. For the Town League there should, disposed of, the chairman, in an ap-rules. For the past, season they were propriate little speech, proposed particularly indebted to the President "The King," which was honored in for the cup donated by him, and to the capable umpire. Twenty-five per cent Hon. Senator McHugh was called of the players had been married

Mr. Ford Moynes expressed pleasure at the financial success of the long as it was done in a clean, man- past season and hope for improve-

THE PRESENTATIONS.

tion. Physical development properly giving a due portion of time to athletics and recreation. He was glad that the League had given an op-"The Municipalities" was proposed portunity to besport themselves, by Mayor Vrooman. Before introduc- to see others do so. The Wide Awakes erly an official in the Yukon; A ing the toast he took occasion to the champions, played the game well. Hitchcock and Major A. Aubyn. The say that however well educated a He congratulated them on their suc- price placed upon the land is \$3 an ac- boy was intellectually, he would not cess. There should be a limit to the acre, but this charge is subject to a al- amount to a hill of beans if not de- time releases were granted and a de- deduction of \$2 an acre if one-fourth veloped physically. This had been finite time to close the season. He of the land is placed under irriga-Accrued interest is added to the neglected in our schools. Sports were had presented the cup, which he had tion. Thus the country gets for the a safety valve to the strenuous life pleasure in handing over to the win- land \$1 an acre. Nothing is to be of to-day. Deportment was not pers, to encourage good, clean sport, paid for the 380,753 acres until July taught as it once was in the schools. the conditions being that it was to 8, 1910, when one-fifth of the mo-The gymnasium at the Collegiate In- be held from year to year by the stitute was used little, if at all. The winners, and if any club won it for Mayor condemned having mere boys three consecutive seasons it was to run a mile race without having their become their property. He named hearts examined. Of curling and golf the secretary-treasurer akd the May-AGENT. he approved, but he thought foot- or as trustees to see this carried

In the absence of the manager Passing on to the theme of the the Wide Awakes, Messrs. H. Worktoast, he said municipal government man and W. Cinnamon returned

men in the Council, and let the oth- the League, made a presentation of a er fellows go to the Legislature and fountain pen to the umpire, Mr. the Commons. He pointed out how Richard Butler, who, he said, deservmany things the Council had to deal ed great praise. He was faithful and

Mr. Sam. Ferguson, the scorer, us directly and sell us out if they was the recipient of a similar gift. were not paid. In selecting men to Mr. Knight said the duty' was imrepresent them in the Council, elec- portant, and Mr. Ferguson was one tors should ask is the man respons- of the few who could do it correctly.

ible, is he a success in his own busi- He had never heard a murmur about

palities to unitedly fight for their Butler for the best batting average. rights. Touching the question of Following are those above .300:

established and the information it 12; Bert Menzies, C. Emmerson, 10 Education, and A. H. U. Colquhoun, machine system, with the object of had gathered and published suggest- each; W. Williams, 9; Geo. Little, deputy-minister, a former resident. ed that in Lindsay we should inves- 8; G. Miller, 7; Ferguson, Stod-

was necessary was to inform the each; Perkins, Ferguson, Cinnamon, Pyne, Mr. Colquhoun, Inspector Con-

by-law were adopted by the town to of a handsome brief bag to Mr. Leigh others delivered addresses. take the power it would be laid down R. Knight, the secretary-treasurer,

zone. It would cost us \$12 at the perienced.

Mr. J. P. Rogers, Principal of the of \$80 left in the treasury at the end steps be taken and procured Separate School, replied premising of the season. After expenditure for change the school into a Collegiate that he took more interest in teach- presentations there was sufficient left Institute. ing his boys to play football than in to give \$10 to each club and \$5 to municipal politics. The schools, he the Agricultural Society in addition thought, were doing good work, and to the amount agreed for. This left pupils both of the Public and Sepa- \$9 in the treasury, out of which there rate schools generally respectful to would be a little to be taken to make adults. Athletics, he concluded, do up deficiency on banquet. Cheques for the \$10 to each club were then

proposed by Dr. White. He was "The Ladies" was proposed by Mr.

WHERE THE MAN

Amongst others present as guest not previously mentioned, were County Councillor James Graham and Rev. A. J. Vale.

ANOTHER LAND DEAL BY DOMINION GOVERNMEN

LARGE TRACTS SOLD TO ROB INS IRRIGATION COMPANY AT LOW PRICES.

Ottawa, October 26.-Particulars are learned of another land deal. On June 26, 1906, just four months ago, the Government, it has "The Champions" was proposed developed, sold to the Robins Irrigation Company 380,753 acres land in Southern Alberta.

The Robins Company is composed of three western men-J. D. McGregor, a friend of Mr. Sifton, and formney becomes due. The balance is spread over five years.

The Government also granted to the same owners, J. D. McGregor, A. Hitchcock and Major A. Aubyn, who form the Grand Forks Cattle Company, 96,482 acres on lease for grazing purposes, of which area the company gets 9,452 acres for \$1 an ac-

The Robins Irrigation Company has since sold its contract with the Government for land to an English company for \$500,000; while the Grand Forks Cattle Company sold out to the same company for \$557,000, which includes \$300,000 spent on the property. The English company which has bought the lands will spend \$1,000,000 on irrigation canals and looks for large returns.

BETTER SALARIES FOR TEACHERS ADVOCATED

PREMIER WHITNEY AND DR. PYNE AT CENTENARY OF

CORNWALL HIGH SCHOOL. large gathering of prominent citizens the pupils taught patriotism. power the Mayor said a billion dol- W. Cinnamon, H. Workman, .468 in Cornwall to-day to celebrate the Mr. Whitney's address lasted about lars worth was Ontario's share of the each; Nesbitt, .400; W. Stoddard, centenary of the Cornwall High forty minutes, and included a brief power going over Niagara Falls 388; W. Ferguson, 368; A. Park- School, and among those who took sketch of the school from the days every year, \$500 for every man, wo- ins, .344; P. Cullon, .355; Thomp- part, in the celebration were Hon. J. of its founder, Bishop Strachan, till Ontario Power Commission had been Runs-Workman, 19; Cinnamon, school; Hon. Dr. Pyne, Minister of system of educating children by a

The celebration opened with a re-possible. ception at the school, which has retoo much for our power. All that Stolen bases-Menzies, Miller, 9 cently been greatly enlarged. Dr. Mr. Stinson made the presentation mid (Glengarry), and half-a-dozen

A public meeting was held in at our doors for us to distribute, and to whom, Mr. Stinson said, a great evening in the Music Hall, and a doour debentures for payment float- deal of the success of the season was zen medals, won by pupils of the Mr. Knight was very grateful for were presented by Mr. Whitney and J. A. WALKER, Manager posed to send it 250 miles. That the token of appreciation, and relatdistance would bring us within the ed some of the difficulties he had ex- man of the High School Board, as Mr. Knight then gave a financial mission, presided, and in his statement. There had been upwards ing address urged that the necessary

> EDUCATIONAL POLICY. Dr. Pyne spoke for about half an Cornwall.

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hour, dealing with the educational policy of the Ontario Government The crying need was for better teachers-men who, like the founder of the Cornwall Grammar School, left an impression on the character of the pupil. Teachers of this kind could only be obtained by paying better, salaries. He also said a few words in favor of a national system of textbooks, and urged that the Union Cornwall, Oct. 24.-There was a Jack be flown at all schools, and

BETTER SALARIES IMPERATIVE Speaking as a citizen, he said that teachers of ability should be secured, teachers who would study their pupils, and help them to acquire education rather than knowledge. Ontario was paying a lot of money for education, and teachers would have to be paid setter salaries, as, aside from the necessity of obtaining better training, the purchasing power of a dollar to-day was no greater than 60 cents 20 years ago. The government had taken its first step, and would do its share, but it needed the co-operation of counties and municipalities, as well as trustees' boards.

Mr. Colquhoun followed with brief address, and the closing speed was made by Judge O'Reilly, of

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