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The Canadian LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1894.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Dominion parliament opened at Ottawa yesterday. The session promises to be very important.

Ex Lieutenant-Governor Royal, of the extract:-North west territories, has been receiving considerable free advertising lately owing the manufacturing centres, second to the North-west to his having issued a pamphlet favoring territories, and third, no doubt, to the United States.

The protective tariff has conduced to this emigra-Canadian independence, for reasons too numerous to mention one being the alleged | which teaches the sons of farmers things quite alien unfair treatment of minorities.

Coughlin, the Chicago ex-detective and member of the Clan na-Gael, was acquitted the other day of having murdered Or. Cronin, whose tragic taking off a couple of | What will resuscitate them, if anything, it is hard to years ago because of a suspicion that he say. Here and there, of course, is a thriving excepwas selling secrets to the English government, did as much to advertise Chicago as is asleep, and will probably remain asleep, until free was accomplished by the holding of the trade and scientific farming are resorted to in order World's fair.

Manitoba's new homestead exemption law looks well after the settler. It protects from seizure a quarter section of land, buildings, seed for 80 acres, furniture, provisions books, bedding etc, to the value of \$1,500. Many Ontario farmers whose resources have dwindled away owing to Beall says twenty-five years is the usual life the insidious and depressing operations of time of such works. Our old works are over the N. P. would like very much to be twenty years old. What are they worth? They similarly protected.

Last year Canada had to seek foreign markets for over \$125,000,000 worth of her products while the imports amounted to \$129,674,268 thus leaving a balance of trade against the Dominion of \$23 276 011. In the olden days, according to the tory argument, an adverse balance of trade meant now to go back on that, and preach the yesterday Mr. John Kennedy's letter. I am of last year. In 1889 there were issued

Fifty Untario county councils nominated a pupil each last year for free tuition at the Ontario agricultural college Last year cons of the situation, as Mr. Kennedy tersely population. In 1893 we granted one license 280 young men attended, 207 being natives puts it, did the town council and the board of to each 633 of our population. According to the province. The practical and scient trade try to ascertain the actual value of the to the latest returns there is one license tific training these youths receive must exercise a great influence on agriculture, statement from the Waterworks Co.-such a of New York, one to every 246 in Illinois, and the Mowat government deserves the statement as the one your correspondent quot- one to every 248 in Ohie, one to every 294 support of all farmers for the good work it ed from in a previous number of THE Post. in Indiana, and one to every 300 in Michiis doing in paving the way for a change from the growing of wheat and barley

Cable despatches continue to predict the speedy retirement of Mr. Gladstone. The latest rumor is that Earl Spencer will assume the premiership and the active duties of leader in the house of commons, while the 'grand old man" will remain a member of the cabinet. It looks as if the opposition were trying to force him to retire by spreading the meanest of insinuations as to his mental condition, but he is too old a campaigner to pay much attention | calling the meeting-hence my humble protest

high officials of the P. P. A, and the unanimity of the order is threatened in several ways The latest condemnation of more than forty thousand dollars, are worth its aims and objects comes from Eugene V. Debs president of the American Railway Union who claims that the American branch of the order was instituted to disorganize labor unions, at a meeting of railof labor, held in New York some years Life and the Bank of Hamilton cover the whole duties, and in only six them of throughout ago. He warns labor organizations to of the works, the old portion as well as the new? fight strenuously against P.P.A.principles. I take it that they do, because the old works

The Ottawa Free Press: "There is instruction in the financial statements of the several provinces of the Dominion. Quebec has a debt of \$23,000 000; New Bruns wick, \$2,000 000; Manitoba \$2 209 000; Nova Scotia, \$1 764 00; British Columbia, \$620,-100 Ontario has a surplus of assets amounting to \$6,135 480, and a cool million

berry, the new premier, eulogized Mr.

Gladstone and said that the new cabinet works are well constructed, are in good condition, and likely to yield a good return to the town. Very shaky foundation, indeed. By total amount received."

Inc. nees to 1890-91 \$586 206; in 1891-92, \$607, 989; in 1892-93, \$672 757; and did not return to the this province, as has been seen, we return to the town. Very shaky foundation, indeed. By total amount received." honor," he exclaimed 'to continue the expremier's plans for the settlement of the Irish question." With reference to the house of lords the premier said: "He had himself studied the question, and perhaps whole plant, so dieverly stated by Mr. I hos. Beall, he takes the position of a special pleader. Surely the pumps, filters, mains, hydrants, etc., will not last forever. Judging from the present quality of the water the filters should have been reaswed before now. But likely Mr. J. Kenhimself studied the question, and perhaps had used even stronger language than ir. Glad-stone had made use of. What the house of lords had to understand was that with them the task of revision was delicate with them the task of revision was delicate and that revision was dangerous. With and that revision was dangerous. With the democratic suffrage the country now the democratic suffrage the country now enjoyed a chamber constituted like the house of lords was an anomaly." Sir

William Harcourt, the new leader of the house of commons, expressed similar views.
Mr. Chamberlain has been letting a few words drop relative to a possible return of the unionists to the liberal fold, but adherence to the home rule bill may irighten them away again.

The trial of William Walter Mc Wherrell and John Walker, for the brutal murder of the aged couple, James and Eliza Williams, near Port Credit, in December last, opened at Brampton on Wednesday last True bills were brought in against each of the prisoners, who pleaded not guilty.

The Wilson tariff bill has been so altered and amended in the senate that the original framers would hardly recognize it. Many DON'T MISS SEEING THEM of the items on the free list have been removed, and higher duties imposed in other cases. It seems that the democratic majority in the senate is only three, and several of the southern democrats have taken advantage of this to insist upon higher duties being imposed upon sugar. not as yet expressed his views upon the

The French treaty, engineered by Lord High Commissioner Tupper, reduces the duty on wines by 30 per cent., on castile soap by one-half, and on plums, prunes and nuts by one third. Calculating on the basis of 1893 imports of these commodities, Canada's revenue loss will be \$206 980; the revenue loss to France, on the basis of 1892 imports, as given by Finance Minister Foster, was \$53 000. This means that Canada is to sacrifice \$153,000 to recoup a French loss of one third the amount It is no wonder Sir John Thompson hesitated about endorsing such a treaty.

The Brazilian trouble is believed to be PORTLAND, SI. JOHN,
nearing its end, with President Peixoto as know that the present takers subscribed thinking the water pure and wholesome? Now,
the winner. The government vessels had however, that it has been condemned by expert been concentrating at Rio since the middle of last week, and on Sunday the insurgents of last week, and on Sunday the insurgents of the probability of material increase?" Yet, on the probability of material increase?" Yet, on Mr. Kennedy's shewing, any advantage there be blown to smithereens. An offer made by admiral de Gama, the leader of the number is that profit. insurgents, was rejected by Peixoto, and on Tuesday at noon the government fleet entered the harbor without opposition Admiral Mello, the leader of the insur gents, is absent on his flag-ship, the Aquidaban, and it is rumored that he was seriously wounded by a fragment of shell during an engagement with the forts some weeks ago.....On Wednesday De Gama

An English gentleman who has travelled extensively in Canada, in a letter published in Blackwood's Magazine, refers to the many evidences of depres sion noticed by him, and the possible remedy. We make the following pertinent

tion, as also has the system of public education, skeletons of their former selves, and standing warnings against the evils of protection and centralization. age exists; but for the most part the Canadian village

## COMMUNICATIONS.

The Lindsay Waterworks. [To the Editor of THE POST.]

SIR,-I was disappointed at not seeing a communication from Mr. Beall or Mr. A. H. T., last week, giving us the value of the old works. Mr. know so much about the value of the new works, surely they can tell what the old works are worth. Don't shirk it .- Yours truly, G. H. HOPKINS.

Ratepayer Does not Sneer, but Wants

Lindsay, March 14th, 1894.

[To the Editor of THE POST.] sorry that he considers any portion of my pre- 3,560 licenses; in 1890, 3,523; in 1891, 3,414; in vious letter as an intended sneer at the board of 1892, 3,369; in 1893, 3,195; a falling of in four trade; I beg to assure him that no sneer was | years of 365 licenses. In 1875 there was intended. In going over fully all the pros and granted one license to each 275 of our w terworks? If so, they must have obtained a to every 150 of the population of the state They must at the very outset have come across | gan. With this steady and rapid reduction the two items of the sites of the pump-house in the number of licenses, with hotels and stand-pipe, claiming an expenditure of over than formerly, with a complete separation \$2,000, when the actual cost cannot have been of groceries from liquor shops, with sales over two hundred dollars. The precise figures to minors prohibited, with numerous can be easily ascertained at the registry office. other restrictions, each of them making In the face of this, was it prudent to take the for sobriety, we can, I think, reasonably Co.'s figures for the rest? Mr. J. Kennedy does | claim that our license laws have brought not deny the accuracy of the figures given by your correspondent. I say positively that all province received for its own use as these points should have been clearly laid down revenue from licenses (I am speaking of at the public meeting of the citizens, instead of the calendar year) in 1889, \$302.734; in 1890, the conclusions arrived 1: by the gentlemen \$312 007; in 1891, \$298 184; in 1892, \$294,758; which is not a sneer nor intended for one. If the cost of the waterworks is not a very important Dissensions have arisen between the point to be considered in making an estimate, I do not know what is: But Mr. Kennedy assumes that the waterworks, which cost no sixty thousand.

(1) The first reason is because there is a lawsuit. To this I will only say that there should be no such a law-suit ; that if the most elementary rules of prudence had been followed there should be none. Do the claims of the Canada the councils passed by laws increasing the were handed over to the company. Mr. John Kennedy says the works are worth sxiy thousand dollars, and that they are mortgaged for
the full value, viz. \$60,090. Where is the
ground for the law-juit? The mortgagees own
the water-works sure enough. It is idle to talk
ab ut stocks or debentures of the company—
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ignoring the point of the wear and tear of the whole plant, so cleverly stated by Mr. Thos. Old Sooner Than a Man') to Lever Bros., Ltd.,

private houses, is a bold stand to take. People hear that pounding which causes the very hydrants on the streets to vibrate. Did anyone ever hear of the like in connection with water-

The number of consumers will not increase at the rate Mr. Kennedy expects, and I know that it he himself had a water service in his house he would have to turn the water off as soon as the pumps begin to work, to escape the annoyance and danger of the pounding, as I have had to do myself almost from the first. Mr. Kennedy ends his letter thus: "Some of the views expressed are wild, others beside the question." Rather hard! I will not qualify his views and statements -I remain yours truly,

Lindsay, March 10th, 1894.

Waterworks. [To the Editor of THE POST.]

RATEPAYER.

SIR,-"John Kennedy," in your issue of March 9th, in his simple, quiet way, does his little sum on the waterworks purchase, and by way of introduction, some abstract reasoning. He places in special prominence the personnel of those who advised the council first to enter into a contract with the waterworks company to construct the works, and now to purchase. He favors commissioners. It is, I think, pretty ron, and other commodities as the price of | well established that the works originally cost their support. President Cleveland has less than \$40,000. "Anti-High Tax" defies contradiction of his figures-neither Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Ray nor Mr. Hopkins attempts it. If these figures are correct why did not Mr. Kennedy at first advocate a commission, -s saving that, according to him and Mr. Ray. system of sewerage. If Mr. Kennedy had no confidence in a commission then. Why should he now? It he could not save the town then is it very likely he will do so now? He says, simply ridiculous and does not reflect credit on Mr. Kennely as a financial authority. I agree with him that the correct way to estimate the value is to capitalize at a fair rate of interest the revenue derivable, but materially differ from him in that, while I would calculate the possible advantages, I would allow liberally for were given 48 hours' notice to surrender or may be over the present terms by purchase by Should the town purchase the works at \$60,-

Received from G.T.R.R.... \$1,060 00 private consumers... Town's hydrant rental.... 3,250 00

Add to this the fact that the present filtering capacity is totally inadequate to supply the pumps with filtered water, and would require to be doubled, at an additional cost of say \$1,000, and the ratepayers may get some idea of the expense to the town of these works at

the proposed price.

In considering the item of repairs we must bear in mind as the works grow older the resistance to the continuous pounding spoken of by Mr. Hopkins will be less yearly, and already this year has been largely in excess of Mr. Kennedy's estimate. Now, I ask Mr. Kennedy, in all seriousness, if it would not be better to let who may own and operate the works, Do it the Canada Life or a private company, the town insisting that the exact terms of the contract and the requirements of the law be carried cut? I have no faith in pure drinkable water being secured from this source. The time may come-soon will comewhen it will be a question only of sinking wells, having a reservoir and separate pumping plant for domestic use. The more important, then, say \$35,000, and use them for fire purposes. In this way a saying on purchase of \$1,350 on foregoing figures would be secured. If additional filters be added to those already in use, if they are cleaned and renewed regularly, the cost of putting in would increase the expense account, and the increased number of takers, they would not be very many—an offset. There is a widespread prejudice against drinking this dirty, polluted water, which, I take it, will be

hard to remove.—Yours, etc.,
P. PALMER BURROWS. Lindsay, March 12th, 1894. Mr. Mowat's License System. We take the following extract from the budget speech of Provincial Treasurer Harcourt, delivered on Tuesday week. It will interest many of our readers who may not be fully aware of the diminution taking place yearly in the number of licenses granted, or of the large proportion of license fees returned to municipalities: "We received from liquor licenses in 1893, \$249,517, being \$240 less than our receipts ment of the evils of the liquor traffic. The in 1893, \$291,516; and gave back to the municipalities in the same years, viz., in 1889, \$297,353; in 1890. \$294.968; in 1891, \$289,487; in 1892, \$280 977; in 1893, \$287,649. It will be remembered that municipal councils may by by-laws, and without asking the assent of the electors, require a larger duty to be paid for tavern and shop licenses, and retain for their own use the revenue thus derived. They cannot, however, exact a duty which, edded to the statutory duty, will exceed \$200, unless the ty-law has been approved of by the electors. Only in 318 out of 808 municipalities have the province were the fees increased beyond this limit of \$200. These six were Chatham, Sudoury and Rat Portage. We

amounting to \$6,135 480, and a cool million lying at her call. No tory hand has guarded Ontario - reasure. No wonder the mouths of the lyersons and Marters water when they thank of the opportunites for plunder tory rule in Ontario would open up to their view!

At a meeting of the English liberal leaders, held on Monday last, Lord Roseleaders, held on Monday last, Lord Roseleaders, held on Monday last, Lord Roseleaders, and mounting at \$60,000. says Mr. K...

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

OFFICE OF THE CANADIAN POST, } LINDSAY, March 9th, 1894. } Toronto Live Stock Markets. The market of Tuesday last was one of the worst which has taken place at the western cattle yards for some time. There was very little buying of any kind, and everything was away off. Hogs took an exceptional drop, and close. Only a few lots were taken for the

Montreal market. Receipts to-day were 31 carloads, which included 506 hogs, about 200 lambs and sheep and the usual quota of calves. Receipts for the week ended Saturday, March 10 were :- Cattle, 1,451; lambs and sheep, 621 hoge, 3,484; weigh fees, \$60.51. Though buyers were in fair attendance they would not buy. Butchers' Cattle. - Offerings were far too heavy for the state of the market. Prices ruled very low, and many drovers refused to sell at all and some disposed of their offerings at a sacrifice. Numbers of cattle were left in the pens at the close. Buying for Montreal was moderate and the prices realized were poor. Generally the range for all cattle was from 210 to 32c per lb, the latter for choice. Higher than that was paid for one extra fine picked lot for Montreal. The market is over-stocked and drovers and farmers will consider their best best interests if they will not ship in any more stuff for three weeks. Mild weather and depressing influences have done their work. Poor or common cattle could not be sold at al Tuesday. One drover was holding a carload of t. Another man was offered 21c per ib for two good heifers which a short time ago would have sold easily for 3c per lb. Though sales are market, here are a few picked up :- One ear oad cattle, 1,000 lbs average, 2580 per lb; 13 cattle, about 1,000 lbs average, 3c per lb; extra choice cattle, best on the market, 1,146 lbs average, 31c per lb; 1 bull, 1,340 lbs weight, 21c per lb, and 52c back on the deal; 22 cattle, 900 lbs average, \$2.75 per cwt All cattle handled were sold at ruinously low rates. Dealers and drovers state that figures are more than a cent per lb lower than they were at this time last

Hogs-Trade was demoralized. The top figure paid was \$1.75 per owt. for long lean hogs, weighed off cars. Fat hogs brought \$1.40 per owt; sows sold slowly at 40 per lb; heavy fat hogs, 41c per lb. Stores are being classed as fat hogs, 41c per 1b. Stores are being classed as lathogs. All lots sold are mixed. Stags are not not wanted, and sell for 2c to 2½c per 1b.

Lambs and Sheep—Very few offered, nor were they wanted. Nothing went over 4c per 1b. A bunch of choice lambs, averaging 95 lbs, sold for 4c per 1b. The range was from 3½ to 4c. A good many were held over, Calves—Good ones sell well; poor and common are not wanted. Too many of bad quality offer. A bunch of good calves, averaging 100 lbs, brought \$6.50 each. Prices ranged down to

Mitch Cows and Springers—Only a few offered, and the market was nominal as quoted. Good ones are wanted. Milch cows, per head...... \$35 00 to \$50 0 pringers, forward, each .... Butchers choice, cwt..... Butchers' picked, owt...... Butch a medium to good, cwt ..

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e able to do so. Should there be any will lease send names to Miss E. Duncon, Lind 7ictoria county secretary, who will fors St. Patrick's Day. To-morrow (Saturday) will be St. Patr ay-an anniversary ever dear to the hear he true son of Erin. No doubt many a

if green ribbon and sprig of shamrock wi ported in bonor of the occasion. Grand nass will be celebrated in St. Mary's church 1a.m ... Following the custom of years pa unds of the St. Vincent de Paul society unday evening at vespers. Rev. Fa [cColl, of Ennismore parish, will be caker, and a very interesting lecture ma

Startling Episode at Fenelon Falls On Sunday afternoon last the usually quiet vi Fenelon Falls was thrown into a ferment of er cal of the weapons and loaded the others pre ory to running amuck in the village. In regai se main street he playfully heaved a stone thre window of the residence eccupied by Mr. McC tore he hurled three stones weighing about a po cream and fied upstairs again. Young Brandon ontinued his saunter down street, and passing ow, nearly paralyzing with fright the caretaker, artin Kelly, who happened to be inside, Clar ilor shop window was next wrecked, and Bras en turned his attention to the Syndicate stor

e plate glass windows he was accosted by Const rough the fleshy part of the right leg, above ee. The wounded constable pluckily held ound, and asked Brandon to surrender, bu used to do so. Finally several citizens appro sapons creating a wild commotion among Odiers, who were just coming forth for their a ceday morning he was brought to Lindsay by fred Northey, deputy-coastable, and handed Warden Jackson ... It is the general opi at the young man is mentally deranged, as tions for some few week past have been very