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Canadian Lost.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1893 THEOTTA WARALLY.

The liberal convention at Ottawa on the 22nd of June promises, from all indications, to be one of the grandest affairs and that the body would be brought up on the that has ever taken place. From the Atlantic to the Pacific preparations are being made by the liberal party to send their representatives, and if the delegation | thronged with circums eager to learn the sai turns out to be what is promised, the population of Ottawa will be so increased as to tax accommodation beyond its limits. It being important that every riding should be fully represented, it is suggested that provision should be made whereby each association may authorize its president or other officer to increase the number of alternates, so that no liberal desiring to attend may be prevented from doing so.

The following provisions have been made in regard to railway rates: Each delegate, official or alternate, and all ladies accompanying them, will be entitled to a return ticket free, on complying with the following regulations: At the railway office where the ticket to Ottawa is purchased it will be necessary for each person to secure from the railway agent a "Standard Cert ficate," and to take it to Ottawa and present it to the secretary of the convention, who will thereupon endorse such certificate so as to entitle the holder thereof (on presentation of such endorsed "Standard Certificate" to the Ottawa railway agent) to a return ticket free. The tickets will be good for three days preceding the 20th of June, and for three days after the close of the convention, Sundays not included. The convention is expected to last for at least two days.

Mr. Laurier has been flooded with invitations from Ontario to visit constituencies and deliver addresses. The demands upon him in this respect have been so | well-known merchant. He was of a somewhat many that nothing definite has been or | eccentric character, but possessed great earnest-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Liberals of South Victoria, don't forfet to "assemble yourselves together" on Saturday, the 3rd June at at one o'clock in Hamilton s hall Lindsay.

In an after-dinner speech made at Victoria B C., a few days ago, Lieut Governor Dewdney, late minister of the interior said: 'It is true that many young Canadians go to the United States, and although Canada regrets their going, she knows it is for their own good " What a highly patriotic utterance from a conserwative statesman. Are speeches such as Mr. Dewdneys calculated to check the A member of the Illinois house of repre-

sentatives is responsible for a remarkable bill embodying a radical scheme of marriage reform. He hopes to procure the enactment of a law providing that marriage licenses shall be issued only to persons who can read and write who are sound in body and mind, and who can furnish satisfactory evidence that they, if males, are engaged in some honorable employment from which they derive a sufficient income to support their wives,

The Ottawa Free Press remarks: "From Sarnia comes news that the customs officials of that port have been seizing smuggled goods and collecting thousands of dollars of revenue from smugglers, How strange it is that Canadians will persist in violating the law in purchasing goods in the United States and smuggling them into Canada-running the risk of having their goods confiscated-when the restrictionist organs insist that everything is cheaper in the Dominion than in the neighboring republic."

draw the attention of friends in the north, was transparently sincere. He was a strong, to the article elsewhere in this issue, on earnest, exuberant and yet a profoundly

DEPLORABLE DROWNING FATALITY.

REV. H. J. WARE, PASTOR OF THE BAPTIS

graph message was received from Fenelon Falls to the effect that the Rev. H. J. Ware, Baptist minister, had been drowned at Sturgeon Point, Esturion the following morning. There were no further particulars received, but the meagre intelligence spread so rapidly that long before the time for the Esturion's arrival the wharf was particulars and show their sympathy. As the steamer drew near the wharf it could be seen by the countenance of the passengers that something of an unusual nature had taken place, and when the gang plank was thrown out and the passengers disembarked, each was surrounded by those anxious to learn the full par ticulars of the sad event, which, on careful enquiry were found to be as follows:—On Tuesday last Dr. Burrows, Mr. Ware's medical adviser induced him to consent to spend a few days at Sturgeon Point, as he was in very poor health, the result of everwork and mental advicts occasioned by Mrs. Ware's ill-health, he having been compelled to send her to a private hospital at Toronto for treatment. hospital at Toronto for treatment. On Tuesday ight he was unable to sleep, and again on Wednesday night he tossed about rettlessly In the morning be arose, teiling Dr. Burrows he would make a call on Mr. G. aham, who resided quite near by, and left the house only to return a s few moments for his overcoat, as the morning air was chilly. That was the last time he was seen alive. Not putting in an appearance during the day, his friends became uneasy about bim, and a messenger was despatched to learn if he was still at Mr. Graham's, but on enquiry to was found he had not been there at all that In the meantime some boys, among whom

was Mr. Ware's young son, were out in a cance, and seeing something floating near the shore in close proximity to Mr. Head's wharf, thought it was a cusuion and paddled over to pick it up, out what was their horror on coming close to it to flad that is was the body of a man. The Neclands, recovered the body, which proved to be that of Rev. H. J. Ware. The distress of his poor son (. lad of 14) when he learned it was his father was heart-rending to witness. How the accident occurred will never be

positively known, but it is surmised that being troubled with his head he stooped down to bathe his temples with water, and being overtaken with a fainting fit to which he was subject, had lost his balance, fallen into the water, and had sufficated, as the water where his body was found was not so deep but that he could have clambered out had he had but possession of his PARTICULARS OF HIS LIFE. Rev. Mr. Ware was well known in Toronto, and married Miss Josephs, the daughter of a

Wheat, white. per bush...... 0 70
Wheat, spring, per bush...... 0 64
Wheat, goose, per bush..... 0 90 Butter, per lb., rolls,..... 0 Eggs new laid, per doz..... 0 many that nothing definite has been or can be settled until at or after the Ottawa convention. The liberals of Victoria may expect Mr. Laurier, however, to come again among them, and when he comes he will receive that enthusiastic welcome one to a great man.

eccentric character, but possessed great earnest not educated for the ministry, but received a good general education in London, Eag., where so was born 45 years ago. He was engaged in street preaching is London, and came to Toronto to work under an evangelistic association which, though undensminational in character, was supported principally by Anglicans. About 15 years ago he became connected with the Baptist church in London, Out,, and was almost immediately admitted to the ministry, and Yeal, probable contents of the contents o

took the pastorate of the Kincardine Baptist church. After come years of cuceseful work he accepted a call to Tilsonburg. From there he removed to Chatham, where he preached with acceptance for five years. He had always a desire to emgage in evangelistic work, and for two years after leaving Chatham he engaged in that work. His health falled, however, and he was compelled again to return to the regular ministry, taking charge of the Baptist church at Lindas. Duting the short time he resided in town he had enneased himself to all classes of the community by his unselfice hatches and carness Christian character. He was always finding some one who required sympathy or aid but while attending stricty to the work of his church, he yet found time to preach on the select corners and visit toe sick and poor, no make of what denomination they might be obliged the recently he assisted in nursing a attack of of his church members through an attack of of this church members through an attack of of the is church members through an attack of of the is church members through an attack of of the is church members through an attack of of the is church members through an attack of of the is church members through an attack of of the sic hunch members through an attack of the prisoners in the juil every be suffered for sire the sufficient of the prisoners in the juil every be sufficiently the prisoners in the juil eve

he lives. Such work was his delight, and he did a great deal of it. He was a great lover of art, and was considered an excellent painter, and had sold numbers of plotures in different parts of the province. He leaves a widow, three sons and one drughter, who moura the loss of a most devoted father and husuand.

Rev. Dr. Thomas of James-at. Baptist church Toronto, made the following reference to the sad event in his Sunday night sermon:-

AN AFFECTING EULOGY.

"There is a melancholy sadness about our Brother Ware's death. No eye witnessed is but God's. It occurred at Sturgeon Point, where he had gone for his health. We believe that in one of his paroxysms of pain he leaned over the wharf to lave his fevered blow and lost his belance. Since We are of this that if over the The NorthVictoria convention for the selection of delgates to attend the convention, to be held next Fribay, the 2nd June, in Dick sons hall Fenelon Falls, at one o'clock. All true liberals are earn-stly desired to atiend, as business of a general character will, in all likelihood, be discussed. Mr. Barron and others will address the meeting. We draw the attention of friends in the north, singularly unique and a quality of soul that was uncommon. He was heroic when he stood up by all leading druggists. in defence of a principle which he loved, and yet at the same time tender-hearted as a woman. His Christianity was of the most unconventional and manly sort. There was nothing about him that assumed a superior sanctity, and yet of his piety. He did not indulge in goody-Late on Thursday night of last week a tele- goodyisms of manner or of speech, but he had a profound love for Jesus Christ, which manifested itself in a devotion to His cause which was all consuming. His ministry was rich in the pathos of a profound personal experience and strong in a well digested knowledge of the word of God. We shall miss him from our ranks as we would but few even of our choicest spirits. The Lord be very gracious to his bereaved wife and children."

On Saturday morning the body was attended to the train by a large number of citizens, and on its arrival at Toronto was met by the professors of McMaster Hall, the Baptist ministers of the city and friends of the deceased, and conveyed to a friend's house. The funeral took place Saturday afternoon and was very largely attended.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

OFFICE OF THE CANADIAN POST. }
LINDSAY, May 26, 1833. } Toronto Live Stock Market. There was a very unsatisfactory market Tuesday morning; all told there was 65 loads

came in, a great deal of which was not sold by noon. The export trade was dull, prices are weaker in Britain and the demard here was light to-day. Butchers' cattle were steady in price with a fairly moderate local enquiry. We had only sixty sheep and lambs and prices were not materially altered; clipped sheep sold at from \$1.50 to \$5.50; wooled at from \$6 to \$7; spring lambs were slow at \$1 and \$5 each; yearlings sold from \$5 to \$6 each. One numbered calves came in, and good calves are wanted. We had six hundred hogs and all sold readily; prices steady and unchanged with \$7 as the top

Toronto Street Markets. The receipts of grain on the street market wheat-Steady, 200 bushels selling Oats-Steady, 300 bushels selling at 39 to 40c. Peas—Steady, one load selling at 6120.

Hay and straw—Steady, 20 loads of hay selling at \$10 to \$12 for timothy and two loads of straw Dressed hoge—The offerings were fairly large and the market was rather easier at \$7.75 to \$3.

PRICES AT FARMERS' WAGGONS.

ROBINSON.—In Lindsay, on May 22nd, the wife of Mr. Arthur Robinson of a daughter. MARRIAGES. MARK - GRILLS -On the 29th fast., by Rev.

Newton Hill, at the Queen st Methodist parson age, 33 St. Paul-st., Alton W. Mark to Ada Grills, all of Mariposa. HARDY-PRIOR -By Rev. W. Burns, at the residence of Mrs Pediar Oakwood, on the 25th May, 1893, Mr. W. F. Hardy to Miss Hardet Josephice Prior, both of Mariposa.

Finnigan.-In the township of Ops, on Sun-

of Figs. as it acts most pleasan ly and effectually on the kidneys, liver and bowels,

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Lindsay, May 11, 1893,-83.

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Lindsay, May ?4th, 1893.—59,

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Peter boro, Sept. 29, 1892.

The Canadian Lost. LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1893

TOWN AND COUNTY. DASBES HERE AND THERE.

Marriage Licenses at PORTER'S Bookstore Kent-st., Lindsay.-14. Stock Notes.

-M. M. Boyd & Co.'s fine string of thorough. bred and half-bred Clydesdale, Suffolk Punch barge Paloma Friday evening last in tow of the steamer Beaubocage, and were shipped to Grand's repository, Toronto, Saturday. They filled two cars. -Mr. Nathan Day of "Lakeview Farm," Fene

district. Last week he purchased a grand thoroughbred Yorkshire boar from H. I. Davis of Woodstock; and a day or so later bought a thoroughbred Durham bull, nine months old, from Mr. Frances Costello of Ops, at a round

[To the Editor of The Post Henry Glendenning, secretary-treasurer and william Thompson, cheesemaker of the said factory, for certain false reports that have be

gentlemen to be straight-forward, honest men, whose integrity is above suspicion. Manilla, May 24th, 1883.—59-1.

per's Magazine is a sketch of the present Emof her court, and accompanied by portraits of members of the reigning family. Although highly laudatory of the character and accomplishments of the famons Empress, the article

band and a most excellent number is is. I Femiliar talks on the different schools of art we are introduced to the Venetian and Spanis painters and many of most noted works. "Th French embasey and the European legations are treated of in a superly illustrated article.

The diary of an atheletic gir." tells all about tennis teas and tennis dresses; from "A carava ottine" one learns about the newest and mo charming way of pending a vacation; if the suggestion in "Summer furnishing" and "The suggestion in "Summer furnishing" and "The story of "A victim of the hot weather the story of "A victim of the bargain country will appeal to many a victim; the other story of "A victim of the bargain country will appeal to many a victim; the other story of and the numerous departments with helpful matter. Demorest's always outsides plenty to interest every member of the story, and is published for only \$2 a year W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th St., No.