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Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

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The Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1895.

ON THE DIAMOND.

LINDSAY AND PETERBORO PLAY BALL.

A Rattling Game on the Agricultural Grounds Yesterday—The Visitors Defeated by a score of 12 to 10.

The announcement that Peterboro ball twirlers would try conclusions with our home team attracted a large number of spectators to the agricultural park yesterday, and they were rewarded by witnessing a very closely contested and exciting game. The visitors arrived on the mixed train at 1.45, and play commenced a few minutes after three o'clock.

First Innings.

The home team won the toss and went to the bat first, leading off with Clar. Andrews, who made a pretty hit to short-stop Melrose, who threw him out at first base. He was followed by McWilliams, whom McCabe struck out. The same fate overtook Stacey, and a "duck-egg" was scored up against Lindsay in consequence.

Lindsay then took the field with Hamilton and Clar. Andrews as battery. Edmunds led off for the visitors, making a hit to centre field which was caught by Sinclair. Hamilton then sent Moore to first base on balls, who, after some clever stealing of bases, scored Peterboro's first run. Lyttle followed and was caught out by Stocker, on right field. Dolan was next to bat and sent a fly to Stacey on first base, "who took it in" in good style. Runs, 1.

Second Innings.

In the second innings the Lindsay boys did not seem to have any better luck than in the first, Burke leading off, was struck out; then Clate Andrews made a safe hit, but was put out while running from second to third base. Reeves got as far as second base, but was left there, Sinclair being struck out. Runs, 0.

Peterboro went again to bat, leading with McGill, who pounded the atmosphere three times, and was followed by Paxman, who drove the ball to right field, making a safe hit. O'Brien, next to bat, reached first on a safe hit; Paxman was put out on second; Melrose reached first base on balls, but was left on second, McCabe being struck out, leaving O'Brien on third base. Runs, 0.

Third Innings.

In the next innings Lindsay started their score, Stocker going to first on balls, being followed by Hamilton, who made a pretty hit to short-stop, who, making an error, allowed Stocker to score. Clar. Andrews went next to bat, but was thrown out on first. McWilliams followed and secured first on balls, but through some clever work on the part of McCabe and Edmunds was put out on second. Hamilton then crossed the plate, scoring Lindsay's second run; Burk was struck out. Runs, 2.

The Peterboro team showed some good playing in the field during this innings. Although Edmunds was sent to first on balls, Moore struck out, and Lyttle thrown out on first, Edmunds managed to get around the bases and scored the second run for Peterboro. Dolan was put out on first. Runs, 1.

Fourth Innings.

Lindsay then went to bat again for another "duck-egg," McCabe getting down to work again. Clate Andrews made a pretty hit to centre field, but was caught out by Moore. Reeves was put out on first, Sinclair following with three strikes and out. Runs, 0.

Peterboro tried it again, but Lindsay was looking for revenge. McGill going to bat, blocked the ball, but Hamilton "got a move on" and put him out on the base line. Paxman and O'Brien, following, were both thrown out on first. Runs, 0.

Fifth Innings.

During the next innings the Lindsay boys played excellent ball. Stocker was caught out by Moore at centre field; Hamilton followed with a safe hit. Clar. Andrews made a pretty hit to right field, allowing Hamilton to secure third. The Peterboro's then seemed to get rattled, and Edmunds missed a nice throw. McWilliams reached first on balls, being followed by Stacey, who made a fine hit to center field, on which Hamilton and Clar. Andrew scored. Burk, at bat, was caught out by Edmunds on second. Clate Andrews, by a safe hit, let McWilliams in. Reeves next went to bat and was struck out, leaving Stacey and Clate Andrews on bases. Runs, 3.

Peterboro made a better showing early in this innings, Melrose going to first on a dead ball, with McCabe to follow. Hamilton then made a wide pitch, letting Melrose reach second. McCabe made a "two bagger" and Melrose scored. Edmunds and Moore were both thrown out by a very neat play of McWilliams, but McCabe made home first. Runs, 2.

Sixth Innings.

Peterboro now changed pitchers, putting McGill in the box, McCabe taking the left field. Sinclair started the batting for the home team and was put out on first. Stocker, next to the bat, was struck out. Hamilton followed and made a very neat hit to field, and secured second base. Clare Andrews followed and reached the ball, letting Hamilton in. McWilliams followed and was caught out. Runs, 1.

Peterboro, during the next inning, did not manage to get a man as far as first base, Dolan and McGill being thrown out while running to first and Paxman being caught out by Stacey. Runs, 0.

Seventh Innings.

During this inning McGill struck out three men, but not before the Lindsay boys had run up their score, Stacey making a "two-base" hit; Burke following and going to base on balls; Stacey scoring on a past ball. Clate Andrews then made a safe hit to right field, Reeves going to first on balls. Sinclair made a safe hit, letting Clate Andrews and Burke in. Stocker went to the bat with three men on bases and was struck out. Clare Andrews then made a nice hit, on which Reeves and Clate Andrews scored. McWilliams was struck out. Runs, 4.

O'Brien then led for Peterboro with a hit to left field which was caught by Burke. Melrose was then sent to base on balls. McCabe followed and was caught out by Sinclair at centre field. Edmonds went next to the bat and reached second, Melrose scoring. Edmunds tried the same trick and was put out at the home plate, Moore being left on base. Runs, 1.

Eighth Innings.

McCabe now went into the box again. Stacey made a safe hit and reached second base; Burke followed and was caught out by Dolan on left field. Clate Andrews went next to the bat and made a hit to third base and reached second on a high throw by McGill; Stacey scored. Sinclair was caught out by Edmunds on second base, (Clate Andrews crossing the plate), Stocker was caught out by O'Brien. Runs, 2.

In this innings the visitors spurted and ran up the score. Lyttle, first to bat, made a safe hit, and was followed by Dolan, who went to base on balls. The Lindsay boys now changed pitchers, Clate Andrews handling the sphere. McGill made a safe hit, on which Lyttle scored. Paxman was struck out, Dolan scoring. O'Brien, next to bat, opened with a "two-bagger," letting McGill in. Melrose was put out on first, but O'Brien crossed the plate on a wild throw of Clare Andrews. McCabe then went to base on balls; Edmunds following made a safe hit, on which McCabe scored. Moore then went to bat and Edmonds was put out in an attempt to steal second. Runs, 5.

Nineth Innings.

The score at the end of the eigth innings stood 10 to 12 in favor of the home team, and some very fast playing was done in the last innings. Lindsay was at bat during the first half. Hamilton was the first victim, being struck out, and was followed by Clare Andrews, who was caught out on a foul by Lyttle. Stacey was put out on first. Runs, 0.

Peterboro was served the same way Moore was put out at first; Lyttle made a safe hit, and was followed by Dolan, who was caught out on a foul. Lyttle was put out in an attempt to steal second base. Runs, 0.

The game ended with a hearty three cheers by both teams. Following are the names of the players, with positions:—

Lindsay.		*Peterboro.*
Clar. Andrews	catcher	Lyttle
Hamilton	pitcher	McCabe
Stacey	1st base	Paxman
Clate Andrews	2nd base	Edmunds
Reeves	3rd base	McGill
McWilliams	short stop	Melrose
Stocker	right field	O'Brien
Sinclair	centre field	Moore
Burke	left field	Dolan
McSweyn	official scorer	Evans

Frank Dennison, Umpire.

NOTES PICKED UP ON THE DIAMOND.

—It was the opinion of most of the spectators that Hamilton made a mistake by leaving the box for one innings.

—Stacey, on first base, did some fine playing, and received great applause several times.

—Paxman, of Peterboro, makes a "dandy" first baseman.

—McCabe did good work for the Peterboro's. If the team was composed of McCabes they would meet with better success.

—Sinclair was the only man to break a bat, he doing so on a safe hit.

—The return match will likely be played in Peterboro next Friday.

Sad Drowning Accident.

On Friday last a telegram from Miles Henderson, of Dorset, to Mr. Noice, of this village, informed him of a rumor that Walter Kent, of Minden, had been drowned while working on one of Gilmour's drives on Ox Tongue river, nearly 100 miles north of Minden. Mr. Henderson having a lame foot, could not go himself, but sent up two men, Simon Redna and Joseph Wilson, to ascertain the facts, and, if true, to bring back the body. It appears that the men on the drive work in couples, and at the point on the river where Kent and his mate were stationed the logs stopped coming down, and Kent volunteered to go up stream and start them down. This was the last seen of him alive. The men working below him heard a splash in the water and the logs started down, so that young Kent must have broken the jam and in doing so had fallen in. This was early on Saturday morning, and the body was found about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The spot, as nearly as possible where the splash was heard, was located and a loaf of bread placed in the water there, when the current carried it a short distance to an eddy, where it sank; this was supposed to indicate the direction the body would move in, and tying two pike poles together so that the bottom could be reached the body was found at the point where the loaf of bread sank, and brought to the surface, where it was put in a case and floated down the river about five miles, when it was found impossible to convey it further, the river being full of logs and the condition of the body being such as to preclude the possibility of moving it by land where no road existed. After the news reached here on Friday last, Messrs. W. F. Kent, S. E. Lott and W. H. Steele started from here with Mr. Kent's team to ascertain the facts, and if possible bring home the body, if found. They could only take the team north as far as Mr. Fuller's, owing to the impassible condition of the road, so sending Mr. Steele back with the team, Messrs. Lott and Kent proceeded on foot. The walked all night, reaching Dorset at seven o'clock on Saturday morning, and continuing their journey north reached the scene of the accident Sunday morning, having walked over eighty miles; here they learned that the body had been found the preceding afternoon and towed down the river behind a punt five miles, so they followed down the river trail and caught up with the men in charge of the body at the point where they found it impossible to proceed any farther with it, the river being full of logs, and no road except a lumber trail along the Ox-Tongue river. After consultation it was seen that under such circumstances, and the condition of the body, the only thing that could be done was to bury it there on the bank of the river about nine miles from the Tee Lake lumber depot, and on the trail of the river bank, marking the trees around with the name and age of the dead boy, Walter Kent, aged 19 years, drowned the 3rd June, 1895. After interring the body the friends of the deceased from here returned on foot as far as Mr. Fuller's, where a team met them, and they got back home about 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening last, after a sad and wearisome journey.—[Minden Echo.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

We are now almost told that the national policy can increase the price of wheat. Whatever may be the faults of protection its theories have wonderful adaptability to varying conditions.

It cost the people of this country $4,441 during the last five years to supply the members of parliament with penknives. It is needless to point out that these knives were not used in cutting down the public expenditure.

The convicts in the Kingston penitentiary "protected" combine to the extent of 331,000 lbs. of binder twine last year. This is something. But our paternal government should extend the principle to other matters which affect the people.

Last year the gross debt of Canada was $304,690 814; this year it has been increased to $316,026,502. The next debt statement excludes many public works that bear no interest, and are not likely ever to prove remunerative. It is far too large. The country needs a change.

Dundas Banner: The glory of the Ichabod has departed. One P. P. A. lodge in Hamilton has collapsed and the landlord has had to take the furniture for his rent. Hamilton—of all places in the world. Hamilton—which elected a P. P. A. mayor and was looked upon as a leader in Israel. And has it come to this? O Tempora, O Mores!

Even multi-millionaire speculators sometimes overreach themselves in their ventures and render themselves liable to their victims. A verdict has just been secured by Alfred Merritt against John D. Rockefeller for $940,000 damages sustained by the former through being fraudulently drawn into a losing venture by the astute oil king.

Stratford Beacon: There are now ten vacancies in the senate, some of them of long standing. The fact that the country has been able to get along without these seats in the senate being filled suggests something. Why not leave these and all future vacancies unfilled? It would only a question of time till the whole senate became vacant and the country be relieved of a grievous burden.

The evidence given before the public accounts committee shows that part of the extra outlay on the Sault canal was due to the government undertaking the cost of work which should have been borne by the C.P.R. There is no satisfying the greed of this giant railway corporation. It obtained $100,000,000 from the Dominion to begin with, and ever since that it has been a steady leech on every government—Dominion, provincial or municipal—that it has been able to fatten on.

According to the Monetary Times, an authority which no one will question, wheat at $1 a bushel is still below the average of a May market. The average price of wheat for the first ten years of confederation was $1.50 per bushel, while the average price in May during the last ten years has been only 89 cents per bushel. The highest May price paid for wheat in Canada since confederation was in 1877, when it brought $1.80 per bushel. This was during the time that Alexander Mackenzie was premier, but nobody ever claimed credit for him for putting up the price.

Sir Hibbert Tupper's protest against the voluminousness of the auditor-general's report is amusing, coming from a government that has printed 10,000 pages of the report of the labor commission, which wilderness of printing has not resulted in a solitary scrap of legislation in the interest of the working classes; from a government which has, up to date, printed 8,000 pages of the report of the liquor commission, a still more useless expenditure of printer's ink and printer's time. It will be difficult to convince the public that it is the cost of printing the auditor-general's report that meets with Sir Hibbert's disapproval.

The public accounts committee investigated the arrears of $994 rent due the militia department by Mr. J. B. Mills. But that is a mere flea bite. The auditor-general's report shows that there are besides $805,000 arrears of interest on the following matters which are supposed to be national "assets." Albert railway loan, $14,725.56; Fredericton railway bridge, $300,000.00; Quebec harbor bonds, $3,748,510 62; Three Rivers harbor debentures, $1,760.97. Total, $4,145,006.15. What is the government going to do about it? Echo answers "nothing." "Boodle, brothers, boodle, the time flies fast; the elections are near and the session (almost) passed." This song, after Tom Moore, (very considerably) will, no doubt, be warbled by the cabinet when awkward pressure is brought upon them in connection with these matters.

Morning Times, Peterborough: It is said that our local member has expressed himself as being utterly disgusted with the government. We presume the cause of Mr. Stevenson's ill-feeling is on account of the way he is being treated in regard to the senatorship, and also on account of the shameful dilly-dallying which has taken place in connection with letting the contract of the Peterborough-Lakefield section of the Trent Valley canal. We can tell Mr. Stevenson that his discontent is by no means confined to himself. The number of conservatives here and in adjoining constituencies is growing beautifully less day by day. This journal seldom dabbles in "futures," but in this case we are safe in saying that many of the constituencies in the Midland district that are now represented by supporters of the government will, unless an abrupt line is made, go the other way at the approaching general election by substantial majorities.

Ottawa Free Press: Some light is cast upon the problem of how the government spends so much upon immigration with so little result, by an investigation into an item of $1,110 before the public accounts committee. The facts as revealed by the inquiry were that a minister who wanted to go on a trip to England met the premier, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, at an evening party and asked him if the government would not pay his expenses if he acted as an immigration promotion agent. The premier consented, arrangements were made, and the city minister lectured at seven different places in England and Scotland to audiences of from three to five hundred at a cost to the Dominion of $1,116. The lectures seem to have been given in churches to such of the members of the regular congregations as gathered to hear them. What likelihood or probability was there of any immigration being promoted by such lectures? Can the government or its agent, the minister, point to any emigrant who was secured as the result of these lectures?

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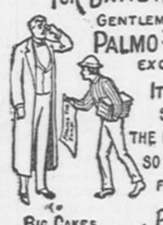

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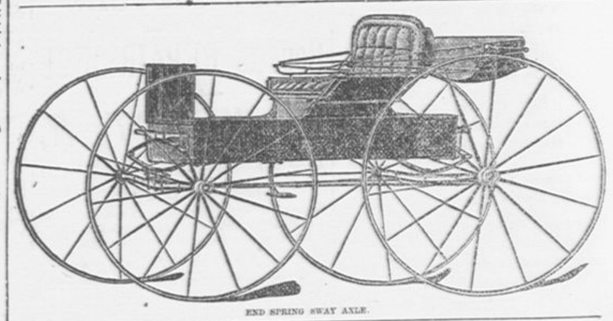

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