

The Weekly Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, '99.

PORT HOPE AND LINDSAY MEA

SURED STRENGTH FRIDAY. The Visitors Defeated by a Score of 12

to 3-A Good Att-udance.

About four hundred people paid admission to the agricultural grounds on Friday afternoon to witness the base ball match between Port Hope and Lindsay, and they did not begrudge the time nor money expended, as a good game of ball was put up. True, the score went a trifle high, but this is explained in that errors, though few wer costly.

The visitors are good runners, catchers and throwers, but their batting is weak, and they found it hard work tallying off Blakey. They also ran up against a strong aggregation of fielders. In Blakey, the home team had an excellent player; he pitched a star game, striking out eleven men. He understands ball playing, and bats perfectly. The hit he made in the first innings was a brilliant one. The home team, as a whole, did some fine batting, Robinson and Blakey doing good work for the home team. The game throughout was a clean one, no accident happening except to Elliott, who received a bad fall at Second. Dr. Walters umpired and his decisions were fair. The following were the players and their positions: Pert Hope.

McMann ... centre field Sinclair Edmunds.....second base......Elliott Burt... pitcher... Blakey McGill third base Little Marvin first base Robinson McElroy Catcher Henley Tutton..... right field..... Shier Haydon shortstop McAdams Pethicleft field Stalker

Dr. Walters, umpire.

First Innings. The Lindsay boys went to field, Port Hope going to bat. They found it hard to hit Blakey's curves, and two players were struck out, but Burt hit to Little, who got it to first, and hree men were out. Lindsay's turn then came with Stalker at bat, who failed to hit. Robiuson made a two bagger on liner to left field. Little unfortunately was caught out on a foul ball, but Blakey's nice hit to centre field brought Robinson in and was safe for a three bagger. Sinclair hit a low one to McGill, who made a bad overthrow to first, and Dan scampered on to third, Blakey scoring. Henley reached first on balls, stole second and Sinclair scored. McAdams was put out on first, leaving Henley at third .-

Second Innings.

Luck was against the visitors.-In this innings they failed to score. Me-Gill was caught out by Little. Marvin hit, but was thrown out at first. McIlroy failed to hit when umpire callad three strikes, but Henley missed it and the runner reached second. Tut: ton hit, but was put out at second, and Hayden was thrown out at first, which retired the side, Runs 0. Lindsay lad this time with Elliett, who hit to Burt, and thrown out at first. Shiar reached first safe on a bunt ball. Stalker failed to hit, but reached first an halls. Robinson made a safe hi to left field, and Shier scored, Little was thrown out at first. Blakey's bat to right field brought Robinson and Stalker in, but the next player retired the side.—Buns, 8

Third Innings. The Port Hope team went to but for another wh tewash. Pethic was struck out. MaMann hit to Little, who in a pretty assist to McAdam threw out batter. Edmunds followed, but failed to reach first. Rans, 0. In this innings the home team received a duck-egg. Henley led off, but was put out at first. McAdam made a nice hit to left field, stole second, and managed to reach third by a miscatch. Elliott was caught out. Mc-Adam being caught off third retired the side .- Runs, 0.

Fourth Innings.

During this innings the visitors worked hard, but failed to score. Burt was caught out. McGill made a nice hit and got safe to first. Marvin was caught off first. McElroy made a safe hit, but Tutton could not help his comrades, being struck out, leaving two men on Bases. Runs, 0. Lindsay went to bat, and Shier led off with a nice hit to second, but was thrown out. Stalker reached first on a safe liner to right field. Robinson was put out on a foul, and Stalker being put out at second .- Runs, 0.

Fifth Innings. In this innings Port Hope got down to work, and was able to score. Haydon was thrown out at first, and Pethick made a nice hit, reaching second. McMann was struck out. Edmunds made a neat hit to McAdam, who tossed to Little instead of first base. Th's was unfortunate, as the latter player was several feet from the base. Edmunds got second, but being too anxious to score, was put out by McAdam on trying to reach third base. Runs, 1. Lindsay did better this innings,; some costly errors were made by the visittors. Little was struck out; Blakey reached first by a dead ball. Burt made a nasty overthrow to first base, caused by Blakey's manoeuvres, and the batter scored. Sinclair made pretty hit to centre field. Henley was struck out. McAdams managed to reach first, but both he and Sinclair were left on bases, owing to Elliotte bartender served in a separate divibeing thrown out .- Runs, 1.

zlers for McGill, who was struck out, to temporary bars, and that in a num-and Marvin was put out at first base. ber of test cases the judges had so through an error by Henley, he reached third, Burt scoring. Tution failed to hit hard, and was thrown out at first leaving McElroy on base .- Runs, 1. Lindsay did not do as well this innings Shier was first to bat, but was struck out; Stalker's liner to Burt put h'm out on first. Robinson was caught out by a fly ball .- Runs, 0.

Seventh Innings. In this innings the Port Hopers received a duck egg, but made a great effort to obtain a few runs to even

matters up a little. Hayden and Pethick both met the same fate, being put out. McMann got third by a mis-catch of Henley. Edmunds made a hit to Elliott, and was thrown out at first, leaving McMann on base. Runs, 0. Lindsay went to bat, but finished with one run. Little reached first by a hit to left field, Blakey fell a victim to Burt's curves, Sinclair made a pretty safe hit. Henley knocked a nice one to Burt and Little was thrown out on reaching McAdams made a beauty to right field, getting second, and letting Sinclair score. Elliott was struck out leaving Henley and McAdams on bases. Runs 1.

Eighth Innings. Port Hope went to bat with Burt at plate. He h't a light one to Blakey, who threw it too low and the batter got to second on McGill's hit to right field. Burt scored. Marvin was struck out. McElroy made a pretty hit to centre field, while Tutton died at the plate. Hayden got first on a dead ball, and Pethick was put out, leaving three men on bases. Rans 1. or. Shier got a hard crack and reached first on a dead ball. Stalker failed to hit and was struck out. Robinson reached on a fly ball. Little sent a pretty one to right field and made third base bringing Shier and Robinson home. By an error of McElroy Little scored. Sinclair and Henley made nice hits, but Sinclair was put out on second. A foul ball hit Shier on the foot while coaching off third and the genial doctor took another tumble, much to the amusement of the spectators. McAdams was thrown out on first, which retired the side, leaving Henley on base. Runs 4. Ninth Innings.

finish this innings and the visitors 90 per cent of the people spend all the were unable to score. McMann could money they have, whether prices are not hit the ball and died at the plate. high or low, the scaling-down would Edmunds sent a nice grounder to immediately give rise to a proportion-Elliott and was thrown out at first. ate increase in effective demand. To Biakey's catch off Burt's fly ended the game. Runs 0.

Notes on the Match. Port Perry game. -With a first-class pitcher Lindsay has as good a feam as could be asked

for. They all did the trick in good style Friday. -A pleasing circumstance noted was the number of ladies using score cards, That is right, and the ladies' presence at the game has a wonderful effect on

the box office receipts. Come again, -One very unpleasant feature in the opinion of the management was the number of people witnessing the game without paying the fee. "Over the fence" is usually out, but over tion, the amount of wages paid for of our aldermen were in the position the fence was in Friday. Shame! The names of these "Cheap Johns" will be taken next time and published.

"My mother's always cross in the mornin'," said the straw-haired boy, rattling half a lath along the picket fence. "She came down this mornin' and went for the girl because the breakfast table was not set, and it ain't supposed to be set till after she comes down." "I know the way it is," said the red-

way more nor less." "Then she went for me," continued the straw-haired youth, "hit me clip on the side of the head because hadn't got my hair brushed."

"Wouldn't that jar you!" exclaimed the red-headed youth. "Then she sailed into pop. Said he never did nothing but read papers when he was home. He said there wasn't much else to do. She said that was just like him all over, and started | er, and prices higher. Imports would to cry. Pop looks at her for awhile, then he sort o' gives it up and grabs his bat, 'Guess I'll get my breakfast

down town to-day,' he says.' "I guess he was pretty mad just the same," said the red-headed youth.

"What was the matter with her "Darned if I know," said the other "she ain't so bad only in the mornin," The good lady was simply suffering with Nervous Dyspepsia which is always more pronounced in the morning. Dodd's Dyspensia Tablets would have cured her. She should have taken one meal, Har would then have been perfect and her narvas would have been relaxed and comfortable. Her temper would have been angello both morning and evening, and Dodd's Dyspensia Tablets would have only cost her fifty cents a box at any drug store.

THURSDAY'S GRICKET MATCH St. Andrew's vs. St. Paul's.

Last Thursday a friendly game of cricket was played on the Central School grounds between St. Andrew's church and St. Paul's. As the match was arranged in a hurry, the attendance was not large. The game was very interesting, and some good bat-

score. The following were the play-A. Paton, George Ewart, N. McSwayn, D. Paton, F. Williamson, K. Macmil-

St. Paul's church-Rev. C. H. Marsh, G. H. M. Baker, Dr. Walters, H. Porter, M. H. Sisson, J. Short, W. Pass- duction under protection and what the more, R. Hamilton, G. Foster, F. Shannon and Gordon Richardson .- 42. Col. Deacon kept the score, and at times acted as umpire, giving general satisfaction. We understand the two teams will meet again next Thursday afternoon.

Weak Point in the Liquor Law. On July 12th Mr. John Lucas, proprietor of the only hotel in Haliburton, extended his bar in order to accommodate the large crowd in town for the Orange celebration, and kept three bartenders employed. License Inspector Prust construed this to be an infraction of the law, and had Mr. Lucas summoned before Police Magistrate Wm. Fielding. Mr. Haverson, of Toronto, counsel for the Licensed Victuallers' Association, defended Mr. Lucas, and pointed out that while each sion, each compartment was connected with the main bar, and that they Burt led off with a safe hit, reach- also argued that the word "kept" in ing first. Blakey's curves proved puz- the statute could not be made to apply McElroy made a nice safe hit, and decided. Magistrate Fielding reserved his decision.

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INCREASING CUSTOMS REVENUE.

leasing Results of Tariff Adjustment-Wealth Destroying Tendency or Trus ts and Monopolies.

The very substantial increase in our

Customs revenue which followed the reduction in duties in 1897 and 1898 should aliay the fears of those who asserted that such reductions would result in a loss of revenue, and force the government to resort to some form of direct taxation. As it becomes generally known that a reduction in protective duties, no matter in what country enforced, results in an increase of revenue, the main objection, as far as Canada is concerned, of getting back to a revenue tariff will dim nish. We have but to trace the influence such when first appointed to his present This innings was all in Lindsay's fav- pults. To do this we must keep in nor has it been at any time since. Mr. explanation of the seeming anomaly is Yours, etc., We all know that after the Fielding

Tariff was brought down a general scaling-down of prices took place. In 1898, when the preferential duties went into full force, this scaling-down pro-It did not take many minutes to cess was repeated. Now, inasmuch as supply the increased quantity demanded would certainly require an increase in the number of persons engaged in -A full meeting of all players is production and distribution - thus called for to-night to arrange for the decreasing the number of unemployed write libellous attacks against A decrease in the number of unemploy- public official, or anyone else, is ed invariably forces wages to rise. We guilty of wrong-doing. But, on the have, therefore, as a necessary result other hand, it is true that "measures, of the lowering of the tariff, an enor- not men," is a sound position. mous increase of the number in receipt | An honest writer submits his views, of wages, and an actual increase in the not his name, to the judgment of average wages of those who were en- his peers. If his contentions are gaged prior to the reduction.

The degree to which these improve- them; if they are wrong, his name ments in the position of the wage- should not give them strength. It is earners must have influenced effective | said, as a joke no doubt, that when a demand may be understood when we lawyer has a weak case in court he consider the simple, but not very well | will pitch into the opposing counsel understood fact that all the wealth of a poor makeshift at best, which may things produced each year by the com- please the crowd but will disgust judge munity represents, less a small frac- and jury. It would seem as if some their actual production and distribut of the lawyer with a doubtful case. tion. Judging from an estimate of the Besides, alderman who are so anxious annual production of our farms made to transact public business in secret by an official of the Agricultural de- meetings could hardly be trusted to partment, the annual production of meet fair criticisms in a fair way. wealth from all sources in Canada | Personalities are a great evil in munimust be in the neighborhood of \$1,500, cipal and political issues. My friends 006,000. Now, as this sum roughly rep- are not necessarily right, my opponresents wages paid by employers and ents are not always wrong. If my wages paid to those who employ friend is wrong, I should not uphold themselves and pay themselves out of him in the wrong; if my opponent the proceeds of the things they pro- is right in some cases, I should, as an duce, it is easy to understand why an | honest man, give him credit so far increase in the average number and and support him. I do not hesitate pay of the wage-earners under con- to say that good measures are too tract, and an increase in the purchas- often opposed on personal grounds, and ing power of wages generally, which a | bad measures upheld for the same reaheaded boy. "Woman is always that decrease in the price of commodities son, because our likes and dislikes bias necessarily involves, must have pro- our better judgment. duced the business activity that has characterized the last and the first ten | gratification to publish my name, but months of the present, fiscal year. The as I am not, I will, with your pergeneral increase in the wages and in the number of people in receipt of humble servant, TI KAINON. wages enables the community as a whole to spend more money in the purchase of the cheapened commodities than they could possibly spend when wages were lower, wage-earners fewincrease in proportion to the increas-

ed purchasing power of the people. Allowing for all conditions under which production is carried on, it is easy to see that the Fielding Tariff ame," said the red-headed youth. must have increased the purchasing health. Easy to take. Try them. "I guess so," said his friend with the power of wages fully 20 per cent. Assuming the aggregate annual production of wealth to he \$1,500,000,000 prior to the reduction of the tariff, this increase of 20 per cent in the purchasing power of wages would give rise in the course of a year to a demand over and above what, up to this point, had been called for, of some \$300,000,000

worth of commodities. cient to account for the decrease in the number of unemployed, and consequent increase in wages which has occurred since that tariff was put force. This increased demand has kept our engines of production and distribution busy beyond their ability to supply it, thus forcing us to increase our orders abroad. Bence the increasrevenue from imports

A Warning and a Prediction. Many influences are at work under the conditions produced by our yet excessive tariff which will tend to check the expansion of our foreign trade for the next year, and must shorten the period of our present spel

of prosperity. The most unfavorable circumstance we have to contend with at present ting was done, on both sides. Messrs. is the rapid expansion of our protect-Porter, Short, Baker and Passmore ed industries, and the formation of twirled the ball for the Anglicans, and trusts and combines, known to be go-each did good service; Messrs. Paron ing on. All protected manufacturers and Little got in effective work for the and their advocates, both in and out other side. The batting of McSweyn, of parliament, maintain that in the McCrimmon, Dr. Walters and Dr. absence of protective tariffs their Shier, was good, each making a fine products would sell for less than it costs to produce them.

This contention of the manufactur-St. Andrew's church-Geo. A. Little, ers being true, a considerable percentage of the total output of all our protected industrial establishments must lan, A. McCrimmon, Dr. Shier and J. represent an actual destruction of the wealth of the community. This destruction of wealth is represented by the difference between cost of proselling price of the same products would be in the absence of protect on.

Assuming the output of our protectindustrial establishments to be \$500,000,000 for the current fiscal year (about the total for 1891), and the difference between cost of production under protection, and the selling price in the absence of protection to be 10 per cent, the wealth destroyed by these protected establishments would equal \$50,000,000 during the year, thus contracting the purchasing power of the community to that extent. Under present conditions we know the output of these industries to be increasing enormously, necessarily retarding the expansion of the profit producing undertakings, from which all the dis-

bursements of the community must be drawn. It should be kept in mind that the protected industries are, like the government, the idle and indigent, a charge on those citizens in our m'dst who devote themselves to the producof things which would sell for more than cost of product on in the

absence of protection. Knowing these facts, it may be predicted with some degree of certainty that our revenue on imports for the next fiscal year will show less buoy- D. Clark, of the south ward, placed two ancy, and trade generally less expan-sion, than was experienced during the on the grave of a relative in Riverside last two years. Could we get the tariff below the protective point, our expansion in population, wealth, manufactures and trade would be rapid befound the baskets missing, and on in-

H. WASHINGTON. Ottawa, July 26th.

Trackmen's Subsciptions. (To Ed. of The Post.)

Dear Sir,-Will you permit me to use a small portion of your valuable space to ask the officers of the local Trackmen's Association what has been lected from citizens while the strike events which could not be guarded was in progress? Has the money been against. The Alice-Ethel left port at expended, and where are the lists of subscribers ?- Yours truly, A SUBSCRIBER.

The Granolithic Walk Levels.

(To Editor of The Post.) Dear Sir,-I am no apologist for Mr Pilkie, but am quite willing to give credit when it is due. Mr. Pilkie, reductions must have an effective de- office, asked simply to know his officmand to understand why it is that an ial responsibility, and what he was increased revenue from imports re- to do. This was not made plain then. mind two well established facts, name- Pilkie asked that a surveyor be emly, that about 90 per cent. of the peo- ployed to take the levels on Kent-st. ple are wage-earners, and that about in anticipations of the laying of granthe same proportion live up to their olithic walks. It was not done, or if income. A good deal of the confusion done, not properly, and as a consewhich surrounds many economic ques- quence that portion now being put in tions might be avoided were these two is too low. As a result, when continfacts kept in mind With our eyes | ued east and west, or when laid on open to our surroundings, and these the north side of the street, it will facts before us, a simple but logical look like a switch-back railway. -

Ti Kainon on Anonymous Correspondence.

(To Editor of The Post.) Dear Sir,-Will you allow space for

a few lines anent this question, which appears to have excited a certain amount of feeling among the members of our town council.

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Dirty Work.

Some evil disposed person entered Mr. Foley's grounds on Ridout-st. !ate Thursday night, and destroyed a beautiful clematis. Evidently the object was to steal the vine. It was a mean act, and if ever attempted again, the culprit will be received with a dose of buckshot and sent to jail to convalescence. It is too bad, after people go to the trouble and expense of beautifying their homes that a dastard undo their work. A man doing the like : hould be classed with the mid-

But the person guilty of the above is a model citizen compared with the wretch whose callous conscience will permit him to enter a cemetery and steal off a grave the decorations placed there by loving hands. We regret to have to state that such a per son exists in this community. On July 13th, Oddfellows' Decoration day, Mrs. yond the dreams of the most sanguine.
Under such conditions all industries would add wealth to the state, for those that did not would be quickly ed on the grave. Mrs. Drummond and other parties have also missed articles, and it is supposed that the thief or thieves landed from a small boat.

VISITED MOUNT ST. JULIAN

The Tennis Club Excursion to Stony Lake. Wednesday. The members of the Lindsay Tennis

Club are to be congratulated on the success of their excuriosn to Stony Lake Wednesday, which proved really deligh ful, desp to several untoward an early hour with about 100 citizens on board, and the number was increased by about twenty-five at Sturgeon Point and Bobcaygeon. The weather was all that could be swished, and the charming scenery en route appeared at its best and received its due meed of praise from the delighted sightseers.

A short distance below Buckhorn some unpleasantness had to be endured as a result of the steamboat channel being blocked with a large drive of logs. In trying to edge around the mass the steamer went aground and about 50 of her passengers had to disembark to lighten ber. The incident caused a delay of about an hour and a hafl. When Stony Lake was reached the steamer ran a few miles past Eagle Mount, and then returned, when the entire party ascended the bold bluff, gathered huckleberries, and feasted their eyes upon the magnificent panorama spread out before them.

On the return trip trouble was again experienced near Buckhorn, the river men having made no attempt to clear the channel. A delay of over an hour was again the result, hence it was about 9.30 when Bobcaygeon was reached. It was feared that the approaching storm would put a damper on the day's enjoyment; happily but little rain fell, and the lightning reflecting on the dark waters added a charm that would not have been mussed by many. After leaving Sturgeon Point the moon broke out of the mass of clouds, and the trip up the tortuous river was made pleasantly and rapidly, citizens will agree that anyone taking the steamer reaching her wharf about

Lacrosse Notes

-The management are negotiating with the Cornwall II. for a match on Civic holiday.

-The team have strengthened their defence with G. Corneil and Reesor, two old "has beens." Burns will likely play between the flags next game.

Successful Operation.

On Wednesday last Drs. McAlpine and Poole performed a very intricate operation for appendicitis, the patient being the youngest daughter of Mr. Patrick Giltenan, of the east ward. We are pleased to state that it was entirely successful.

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