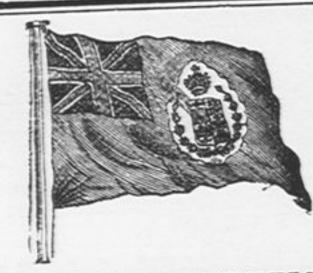
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Town of Lindsay,

SATORDAY, SEPT. 4th,

1897, at the hour of 11 30 a, m., for the Election of Officers and the Selection of a Candidate to contest the Riding at the next General Elections for the Local Legislature. Hon. A S HARDY, DR McKAY, M. P.

A general invitation is extended to all who are in

ayor of good government, D. R. ANDERSON, 60D SAVE THE QUEEN.

The Canadian Lost.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, SEPT 3, 1897 HEAR PREMIER HARDY.

The reform association of this riding are very fortunate in securing the services of the Hon. A. H. Hardy, premier of and if Germany buys our goods it is Ontario, to deliver an address at their presumably because they are the best for convention on Saturday next, Aug. 7th. her purposes. The only hostile step so that while they will let the goods out of As can well be understood Mr. Hardy which Germany can now take which she the country, they won't let them in." is a busy man, having very many demands has not already taken is to impose an on his time, and it cannot be expected additional duty on British goods as many such opportunities of hearing him | compared with France and Belgian goods, will be afforded the ratepayers of this and it is not easy to see how even a riding. As a public speaker there are German protectionist could discover few to equal Mr. Hardy and one more p ofit in that." conversent with provincial affairs is not to be found. The delegates will meet for the transaction of business at J1.30, and in the afternoon speeches will be delivered by Hon. A. S. Hardy, Dr. Mc-

Kay, M.P.P., and Geo. McHugh, M. P. THE LUMBER DUTIES.

Mr. Charlton's views upon an export duty upon logs and pulp are not the views of the liberal party. There is an appearance of "give away" in his treatment of the lumber question, and the people of Canada are not disposed to hand over any portion of their heritage to American citizens.

always been, open and anxious for freer trade relations with the people to the south of us-as free as the relative they will not be slapped and threatened without standing upon their rights and character, his classification of the work taking a dignified stand to the very last being done in all branches being the will not be kicked into helping.

port duty of \$2 a thousand, is rubbing it | sense satisfactory. in to such an extent that no one calling himself a Canadian citizen should tolerate | compare the number passing from our it for an instant.

port duty we are violating a principle, cessful candidates places our school away but it must be understood that principles up in a fcremost place, and we believe prevail according to conditions, and the that no school in the province is doing

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very false position. He is a prominent financial support as from the town; year prices opened at about two to two Hay....... man and his speeches and sayings are apt receiving in pupils nearly as many from dollars and twenty-five cents per barrel, Oat Chop.\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 0 85 to to be quoted as expressing the views of the county outside of Lindsay as from and have fallen off to a dollar and fifty Bran, pe. 100 lbs...... 0 50 to the liberal party. His views are not Lindsay itself; and having on the board cents to a dollar and seventy-five cents | Shorts, per 100 lbs..... 0 60 to the liberal party. His views are not Lindsay itself; and having on the board per barrel, though in the west it is said two to two dollars and seventy-five cents wood, hard wood, soft. repudiates them and repudiates him, be- the county council. Our staff is good, is demanded by growers. The Bulletin cause, first and foremost, The Post be- the building is first-class, the equipment says Canada's crop for export is estimated

stand it does is too utterly absurd.

ingly strengthened by Mr. Charlton, that | for it. the pulp wood resources of the U.S. are In closing this article we would like to still ample. They want our pulp wood, impress upon all students the lesson that and yet if we manufacture our wood into | can be drawn from the success of this pulp in Canada they tax our pulp with an | year's head boy. This young man could 60 Different Styles import duty of 1-12 of a cent per lb. In have matriculated a year or two ago, but the case of pulp and pulp wood the out- he wisely decided to lay well the foundarage is still more glaring, for they take | tion for his future University work, and the raw material in and manufacture it | not to write until he had thoroughly overinto paper and send the paper back into taken his work. By far the greater num- WINNERS OF STEARN'S BICYCLES. Canada, but when we attempt to manufacture paper in our own country from our own wood they tax the the paper University matriculation, would have going into their country as above men-

We have practically come to the parting of the ways, and is is for Canada, as the Globe says, to go that way which is dig- take honors in at least one department. nified and proper exclusively in its own interests, utterly regardless of the people to the south of us.

THE GERMAN TREATY.

The London (Eng.) Daily Graphic says :- "By denouncing the commercial treaties with Germany and Belgium her majesty's government has taken a step which protectionists join with free traders in applauding. Looked at from any point of view they were stupid treaties. They bound the colonies because they were subject to the Queen of England, but at the same time treated them as separat countries independent of the United Kingdom. They compelled England to curtail their liberty, not for her own sake, but for the sake of Germany and Belgium. Academy of Music, in the And yet these silly treaties would probably have gone on till the crack of doom but for the attack made upon them by the free trade premier of Canada and by equally zealous free traders in England. By denouncing the treatles we have set our colonies free. If it suits them-as it does suit Canada-to reduce duties on English goods while leaving them to stand on foreign goods, they are at liberty to do so. If foreign countries dislike the arrangement they have the remedy in their own hands. If Germany is willing to welcome Canadlan products as they are welcomed in Great Britain, doubtless Canada will open her ports to sion that wrath can take. Germany is bluffers those protectionists must be. undoubtedly one of our best customers, but that is not because we have any tariff advantages in her markets. Other countries come in as cheaply as we do,

> THE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE. In our issue of Saturday we published

the final report of this year's departmental examinations. We have never considered that the work of our schools should be judged solely by the results of these examinations, as they are only one of several tests, but the large number of to the importance of his official duties. successful candidates—one hundred and fifty-five-in the several examinations, as a result of the past year's work, is itself sufficient evidence that our Collegiate Institute is doing excellent work. Added to this we have the brilliant stand taken by young Kylie, he standing first The liberal party are now, as they have in Latin and Greek in competition with all the students of the province. In addition we have the report of the high school inspector, who spent two days in examining into the working of the Institute, and whose report to the education department was of the highest possible ditch. The people of Canada are British, highest that could be given. Added to and while they would always help, they this we have the testimony of young Kylie, in his valedictory address, to the It is an absurdity to see American citi- high estimation in which the students zens owning immense territories of our hold the staff of the Collegiate. From pine, which they saw up into lumber in | consultation with students we know that their country, and then to be told by the the statements publicly made in that ad-American government that the same lum- dress only voiced the opinion of the formation into the heads of your young ber from neighboring limits is to be taxed students of the school as a whole. To people and too little of the learning they \$2 a thousand if sawn up in Canada by our mind this is the strongest testimony require in the practical affairs of their Canadians is really too much of a good that can be given. Large numbers of the thing, and then to be told furthermore students of the Collegiate Institute are that if we attempt to prevent the Ameri- young men and young women who have can purchasers of our limits from taking spent a few years teaching, and who know is what they are doing in England. the logs from Canada, so far as export when good work is being done, and when j duty will prevent it, that they then will they speak in the highest terms of the punish us still more by adding the amount | teaching they are receiving we feel perof such export duty to their present im- feetly sure that the work is in the highest for his task." That would seem, after

Institute with that of any other school of It is said by the imposition of an ex- the province. The large number of suc-

it is jingoism for the Globe to take the ot our county who attend our Collegiate for the year 1897-98 do faithful, honest We print elsewhere an article from a work throughout the year, they can keep N.Y. trade journal of the 14th of August | the good name of our school in as promilast. It entirely dispels the notion, seem- nent a place as the class of '97 has made

ber of students who in past years have written upon these examinations, and especially those who have written for been much better off in the long run if they had remained at our Institute a year longer before writing; when at all possible, those who intend taking a University course should not write until they can

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A census of Greece has just been completed. It shows the kingdom to have a population of 2,435,806, an increase of 11 per cent in eight years.

When a great people like our neighbors across the line stamp 42 cents' worth of silver one dollar and proclaim on its obverse "In Gold We Irust" is it to be inferred that their faith is strong in proportion to their fraud?

The experiment of working convicts on the public streets is said to have proved to be a success in North Carolina. At first there were many complaints, principally on sentimental grounds, but now none are heard. The convicts do a great deal of useful work, are healthier, rest better and are more easily managed than when shut up in the workshops and cells.

A contemporary very reasonably says: "We cannot, of course, expect any amount of loyalty to imperialism on the part of the Briton at home to make him buy inferior goods because they are Canadian." We ought not to ask him to buy inferior goods. Let it be the object f every producer to make his brand of goods the standard of excellence-and to preserve that reputation.

What's this we read about the schooner Genoa arriving at Hamilton with 1,400 tons of iron and wire for the rolling mills and the screw works? Were these not German goods. As for ourselves at home, the establishments that were going to we are threatened with the wrath of close down, discharge their employees and become a scene of desolation if the Germany for denouncing this treaty. But liberals won the elections and the to W. J. McLellan. it is difficult to see what practical expres- Fielding tariff went into force? What

> The Philadelphia Record shows a keen appreciation of the trade situation when remarks: "The English policy is to deal with the world. The American policy is not exactly to shut the doors against it, but to fix them at right angles, And trade, resting on a basis of mutuality, naturally seeks the open door and declines to squeeze out of the half-shut one.

Mr. W. M. Orr, of Fruitland, to prepare a complete exhibit of the San Jose scale \$3.50 per cwt. D. O'Leary had 35 extra fine and similar insect pests in different stages of work, together with examples of their effect on fruit and foliage, and to have it on exhibition at the Industrial Fair in Toronto next week. This will be a most instructive and timely work, and will afford fruit growers a demonstration which will put them thoroughly on their guard against the first invasions on their orchards. Mr. Dryden is evidently fully alive

The New York Tribune has published a sketch of Major Walsh, the newly appointed administrator of the Canadian Yukon country, which, it is to be hoped, will be widely copied in the American press, and will serve to correct the impression which the jingo press sought to convey, that the United States miners in the Klondike might successfully resist the enforcement of the customs and mining regulations passed by the Canadian government. Some of the Canadian paperswhich, in order to make party capital, have sought to embarrass the government -would also do well to republish the Tribune's article on the character of the man who has undertaken to execute that

Mr. John Burns, member of parliament and labor leader in London, has his own views of popular education. To an American correspondent he said the other day, speaking of conditions in the United States: "You put too much useless inlives. You should take the desks and the books out of your high schools, and put in benches and tools and the utensils and instruments of the laboratory. That are," he says, "extending the technical school system so rapidly that it will not be many years before every workingman in England will have a proper training Comparisons are odious, so we will not | purpose of education—to give us a proper training for our work in life, whatever it

The apple season has opened this year with propects of fair to good returns for the growers. Last year the crop was a tremendous one, but the prices which existence of certain conditions sometimes | better work than is done in it. We have | ruled were so low that it was hardly a prevents the application of principles, and no hesitation in stating to our readers profitable crop. This year the crop will so it is now. Conditions are forced upon | that students of our county can confident- | be below the average, according to the us by the American government which ly attend our Collegiate assured of receiv- Trade Bulletin, about four tenths of an prevent the Canadian people from carry- ing as good a training as can be given to average full crop, but the prevailing ing out a principle which the liberal party | them in any school in the province. The | prices are high as compared with last say should prevail regarding all trade Collegiate is no longer a Lindsay school, year. Last year prices opened at from but is essentially a county school, receiv- fifty to seventy-five cents per barrel, and Mr. Charlton has placed Canada in a ing from the county nearly as large a thirty to forty cents per barrel. This lieves in Canada for the Canadians. The Globe's attitude is the correct one. It is dignified one. It is a loyal and patriotic one, and for the St. John's Sun to tell us one, and for the Canadians. The board of edu
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WRAPPER COMPETITION.

July 1897.

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The above competition will be contin. ued each month of 1897.

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

TORONTO MARKETS

The local breadstuffs market is very quiet. Wheat—The offerings were liberal to-day and the market was weak and lower. Sales Manitoba wheat \$1.01 affoat, Fort William. and \$1.06 to \$1.07 Goderich. Flour-There was considerable inquiry for Millfeed-Is steady at \$11 for shorts and \$7 to \$7.50 for bran west.

Rye—Is steady at 41c. Corn—Steady at 27c to 28c for yellow, Oats-Are rather easier and new white sold north and west to-day at 22c. Peas-Old are steady at 44c north and

TORONTO LIVE STOCK MARKET. The run of live stock was not large, there being all told 47 carloads on the market, composed of 931 cattle, 1254 sheep and lambs, 40 calves and 900 hogs. The trade in export cattle was dull and There were several good loads of exporters.

Brown & Snell bought 1 carload of export cattle, averaging 1300 lbs. each, at \$4.55 per cwt.

T. Crawford & Co. bought 1 load, averaging 1230 lbs. each, at \$4.37½ per cwt. Choice butchers' cattle were scarce and in fact there was not enough of this class on the market and prices were firm at Fri-

number at prices ranging all the way from \$2.85 to \$4 per cwt. George Robinson sold 7 cattle, averaging 1000 lbs. each, at \$3.50 per cwt. J. W. Hodson sold 4 cows, weighing 1000 lbs. each, for \$107, and 1 helfer for \$32, weighing the same. P. McConvey sold W. Sinkins sold 1 carload of choice butchers' Stock cattle of all classes were in good de-

at \$3.25 per cwt. R. Cook sold 54 cattle, light feeders, at \$25 per head. Mr. Murby bought four carloads of light stockers for Buffalo market at \$2.87½ per cwt.

Bulls scarce, Mr. Zeagman bought two,
one weighing 1600 lbs. and another 1470 lbs., Milk cows sold fairly well and choice ones are wanted. There were about 12 on the Calves sold at \$3 to \$6 and \$7 was paid Export sheep sold as follows: Ewes \$3.25 to \$3.50 per cwt., bucks \$2.50 to \$2.75 per cwt. Lambs sold at \$4 to \$4.25 per cwt, and \$2.75 to \$3.25 each. A few of extra weight The Ontario government has instructed and quality brought \$3.50 each. There was sheep, which sold at \$3.50 per cwt. Shipments per C.P.R.: J. & J. W. Dunn,

double decks of sheep and 1 car of cattle all for export; W. Levack, 71 cattle and 191 the best were worth \$5.75 per cwt., and a very few choice brought \$5.874. Market weak and a downward tendency. Belleville, Ont., Aug. 31 .- Twenty-seven

Ingersoll, Ont., Aug. 31.—Offerings to-day 1600 boxes; no sales. First half about all sold and salesmen not inclined to offer or Campbellford, Aug. 31 .- At the Cheese Board meeting held here this evening, 950 white were boarded; offere 9, but would not accept, no sales. BRITISH MARKETS.

Receipts in Liverpool for past three days were: Wheat 176,000 centals, including 148,-000 centals of American. Corn 55,300 cen-

Bank of England rate unchanged at per cent.; open market discount 1 15-16 to 2 per cent. London-Closing-Erie pref. 42%, C.P.R. 741, St. Paul 97%, New York Central 1111, Reading 14, Penn. Central 58. Discount rate is 2 per cent.
London-Close-Wheat, arrived 4 cargoes, waiting orders 2; cargoes off coast easier, passage steadier; No. 1 Cal., arrived, sellers. Corn off coast, nearly due and on passage firm for American, dull for Danubian; Sept. Danubian, 17s 9d; American, 15s; straight Antwerp—Sept red winter weak, 20%s.
Paris—Wheat quiet; 27f 90c for Aug.; 27f
15c for Sept. Flour quiet; 57f 30c.

Lindsay Market Prices.

Sunlight Soap.

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Prices to be better value than elsewhere, Inspecbe unequalled in quality and quantity.

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New Advertisements.

Builder and Contractor. but recite the fact. It is Plans and estimates furnished on appli-

New Advertisements. STRAYED HEIFER.

15th August last, a red heifer with white on stomach, horns long. Any information that will lead to the recovery of the same will be thankfully received by applying to A. McARTHUR, Lindsay.

A UCTION SALE -OF VALUABLE-

FARM PROPERTY In the Township of Verulam. Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain Indepture of Mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by

tion proves the stock to Saturday, 18th Sept., 1897, House in the Town of Lindsay, by Elias Bowes, auctioneer, the following lands and premises, to wit, ALL AND SINGULAR those certain parcels or ship of Verulam, in the County of Victoria and number twenty-one, in the third Concession of the Township of Verulam, containing by admeasurement we hundred and one acres, be the same more or less, TERMS CF SALE-Ten per cent of purchase Hardware, Iron, Steel, Cement, Coal Oil and soney to be paid down at the time of sale and the ance within one calender mouth thereafter. Further particulars and conditions of sale will be meantime be obtained on application to the auctio

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