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LINDSAY, FRIDAY OUT. 22, 1897. MR. LOWNSBROUGH APPOINTED.

The official announcement of the appointment of Mr. Wm. Lownsbreugh, reeve of Mariposa, to the position of received last evening. The appointment dulcet tones of Mr. St. John's manly and Sir Richard Cartwright are in power is one that will give general satisfaction, as voice. It would be "Tremenjus". Mr. Lownsbrough has very strong claims on the position, and is very popular throughout the riding.

### THE WHITNEY MEETING

Music Wednesday evening naturally gave expected forgetfulness of their hearers, the opposition leader a cordial welcome | because the issues they attempt to create on the occasion of his first visit to Lind- concern matters well known to the people. say. There was a good deal of curiosity | One or two illustrations of the extreme Ralph Meredith and Jeremiah Marter, to John may be given, and we do not consider was so steeped and tinctured with hatred see if he wore creditably the mantle of these ney is a pleasant looking gentleman, and their arguments. These points were made language; and he never lost an opporpresented his case as opposition leader briefly by Mr. Whitney, but Mr. St. John tunity of indulging in bitterness toward with a fair measure of ability. There came to the rescue with much more elabor- the people of this country. He did much was nothing remarkable in what he had ate and reckless appeals. to say, and there was no charm of novelty They contended, for instance, that in- great branches of the Anglo-Saxon race, or freshness in his presentation of a well-stead of having a surplus of nearly five and his influence for evil in that direction worn theme. The audience naturally millions in round numbers, the provincial must ever cloud the record of a career compared Mr. Whitney with his prede- expenditure had exceeded the provincial cessors, and it was apparent that he has receipts by over a million dollars each not the force and vigor of Mr. Meredith, year of the Mowat administration, and as nor the quality of producing enthusiasm | this has been going on over twenty-five in his following that was one of that years the deficits have amounted to the leader's marked characteristics. Nor has enormous sum of \$28,000,000. This may he that noble appearance of dying for his be a few millions too much or too little, country that shone like a halo around the but that is of small consequence in reeling

venerable head of Marter. Mr. Whitney was very anxious to n'k e to millions untold—so these veracious and it appear that he had nothing to do with very modest gentlemen tell us. Is not "the Tupper crowd', despite the fact that | that putting it in rather a strong way a Tupper organizer managed the gathering | Are not such statements preposterous and and ran the show. The pretence was too absurd? Do not all fair-minded and intransparent. No one can help seeing that | telligent electors know better? It may Sir Charles Tupper is throwing into the suit a few partisan camp-followers to aplocal contest all the great influence that plaud, but do not sober-minded and he, as leader of a great party, must thoughtful electors know perfectly well naturally possess, and that he hopes to -have they not known all these yearsuse Ontario as a fulcrum to pry his way | that such wild statements have no foundback into power at Ottawa. Ontario in ation whatever? It is well within the his hands or under his control would give | memory of most of the electors that the a tremendous leverage, and with all due | Mowat government carefully and econorespect to Mr. Whitney his assertions | mically managed provincial expenditures. that he has nothing to do with Sir Chas. They kept pace with the public needs in Tupper carries very little weight. The the development and progress of the good tories know very well that it is not | country, and have an extensive and subcorrect, and good reformers are not to be stantial showing in public works, buildings misled by any statement of that kind. and institutions, in colonization roads and We do not think it necessary to criticise in railways aided, for a large and prudent Mr. Whitney's speech on this occasion, expenditure of the provincial revenues. but we very much regret that he stooped Do Messrs. Whitney and St. John expect to give currency to an unworthy insinu- to hoodwink the electors on the financial ation to the effect that Mr. Hardy might issue by playing hocus-pocus with receipts done the necessary party service to entitle Goose Wheat... have been influenced in his timber policy and making no account whatever of capiby a big political contribution from Michital expenditures and what there is to show by a big political contribution from Michiganlumbermen. Itrequired a question from therefor. It would seem so from the the audience and an evasive answer from reckless way in which they have been Mr. Whitney to convey the insinuation. hurling figures about and twisting them publicly declare Mr. Barron's eminent fit-We think Mr. Whitney will by this time to suit every turn. But the electors are ness for the position, and the general regret that he did not stamp the insinu- too well-informed not to see through the satisfaction which his appointment would ation as unworthy of being entertained device, and it does not require more than give. We trust Mr. McColl is backing up for a moment. He should know that no | these reminders to controvert the reckless Michigan lumberman would dare to make | campaigners. any such proposition to Mr. Hardy.

York, come to the rescue. Mr. St. John | the memories of the boundary dispute is proudly spoken of as the coming min- and provincial independence struggle. ister of education in the Whitney cabinet Mr. Mowat for the province was engaged that is to be, though it has been supposed in a desperate struggle with the then all- of Mr. Jos. Riggs, of a son. from his devotion to the great "Piggery" powerful Dominion premier, Sir John question that he would take the depart- Macdonald, and he appealed-and sucment of agriculture. We may pass over cesfully-to the people of Ontario not to for the nonce the proverb about counting place the control of the provincial interyour chickens before the eggs are hatched. ests in the hands of the local conservative Viewing Mr. St. John's performance as leaders who had agreed to subordinate the that of a minister-expectant we must ad- province to the demands and dictates of mit that he is a man of great weight He | the rulers at Ottawa. Mr. Mowat won in is ponderous in build and in argument; the British law courts, and in the court in mental equipment as light and deft as with the unalloyed delight that flows Ariel, and his arraignment of the Hardy- from the enjoyment of a rarely funny Ross alministration was simply terrible. | performance. Mr. St. John spoke with

colors, and he as formulated against them | suit his arguments he simply made 'em.

Hardy and Ross, he to some extent | this province to the extravagant politicians lessened the force of these charges by who ruled at Ottawa. Those were timely contending with great persistency that and needed appeals, and nobly did the Sir Oliver Mowat was infinitely the worst people respond. It has been one of the of the lot. It was a terrible shock to the mysteries of our political history that Mr. audience when Mr. St. John revealed the Meredith should have practically suriniquities of the ex-premier in all their rendered his political independence and naked "hideosity." And when with subordinated his engaging personality to bated breath and lowered voice Mr. St. | the exacting and selfish demands of the John pointed out the great danger to the Cttawa rulers of the day. It was forconstitution if Sir Oliver, as representa- tunate indeed for Ontario that the people tive of the crown-a position to which | of this province responded as they did to rumor assigned him-would have to deal, Mr. Mowat's appeals. If they had not so after a lapse of a few short months, with responded—if they had returned the then questions and policies that he and his opposition—the province would have been -the audience held its breath, too, in powers and privileges, and would have held its breath, too, in been degraded in many while the dismay. This dismay was equalled, per- been degraded in many ways, while the haps, when Mr St. John maintained that | magnificent mineral resources of the New not only was there no surplus, but that Ontario in the North-west would have the Mowat administration had spent been equandering amongst the Rykerts about a million and a quarter dollars each and McGreevies, who were gathering in year more than it had received, and the expectation of fattening on the prey. province was, therefore about \$28,000,000 in debt. Gosh! it was just awful! Even by Mr. Mowat not to have the same party

#### ST. JOHN TO THE RESCUE.

St. John are to be taken as samples of the Opposition appeals to the electorate they A large audience in the Academy of must be presuming very largely on an

off such big figures. The deficits amounted

It was worse policy for Mr. St. John The meeting was rather quiet and tame to try to score a point in again coming to until Mr. Jos. W. Sr. John, of West the rescue of Mr. Whitney by reviving | we have ascertained that Mr. Barron is

The innate wickedness of Arthur Hardy great vigor, and he always had a strong and George Ross was painted in "lurid" array of "facts", and if the facts did not a series of no less than nine formidable He hammered the facts and arguments charges in the course of an oration lasting | right down together into one harmonious nearly an hour and a half. Under ordi- hole. In thus putting the case for the nary circumstances this arraignment ought opposition Mr. St. John is doing a very to have made "strong men weep" for their useful work (for Mr. Hardy), and we country, but while some youthful conservatives cheered, and some reformers received with it. He should be promoted, after it with severe disapproval as a campaign "this local war is over," to the commons attack, many viewed it, we grieve to say, opposition to assist Sir Chas. Tupper. We do not expect that he will be called where the people of Ontario pronounced on to take office in Toronto, and an ad- the verdict, as he always won, and as no miring country will expect him to join doubt his successor, Mr. Hardy, will win. 90c the Great Stretcher. They would make There was urgent necessity for the appeals It is only fair to say that while Mr. St. | Ontario not to place in power at Toronto John showed up the apalling iniquities of men who would sacrifice the interests of

The appeal made with signal success the electric lights blinked and shivered. in power at Toronto and Ottawa was We regret that Veroscope pictures of needed then, but is not needed now be-Mr. St. John were not taken while he | cause the circumstances are wholly differwas thus showing up the iniquities of Sir ent. Then the Ottawa rulers were en-Oliver and his colleagues. A set of croaching in every possible way upon Veroscopes and a phonograph loaded up Ontario. The then Dominion premier with the speech would make a splendid angrily warned the province that not one entertainment. If the Globe will go in stick of timber, not one stone, not one with us we feel inclined, even now, to ounce of mineral, not one foot of land, have a set prepared. It would beat would it have in the disputed territory. Artemus Ward's great moral show and Do we hear from Ottawa now such shrill wax-works all hollow, and would enlighten and discordant cries and unpatriotic the public right up to the top notch. We | threats? No. All is peace, and progress, could arrange, as an additional attraction, and happiness, and prosperity. There is to locate the phonograph near the fair treatment and friendship for Ontario "piggery" long enough to catch the -and for all the provinces. The argumelodious notes of that famous and soli- ment that the Hardy government should tary pig, in order to vary them with the be rejected because Sir Wilfred Laurier and it is doubly absurd to base the argument on quotations from Mr. Mowat's addresses years ago, when the province If the speeches of Messrs. Whitney and | was fighting for its life against the attacks of the then Ottawa rulers.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

By the death of Charles A. Dana, of the New York Sun, a prominent figure is removed from the arena of journalism. recklessness of Mr. Whitney and Mr. St. Mr. Dana did not lack ability, but he | Shipping cattle, medium...\$3 75 to \$4 00 it necessary to go into details to disprove of all things British that he could hardly their statements or show the absurdity of forgive himself for using the English

> John Albert Edward William is the imposing name bestowed upon the young heir to the house of Marlborough at the christening which took place on Saturday in the presence of the Prince of Wales. The second and third names were given in honor of the Prince, the John was doubtless meant to recall the great John Churchill, who put the French to rout at Blenheim, and the William was a concession to the baby's American grandfather, Mr. Wm. K. Vanderbilt, who was present and who holds the key to the cash box. It is surprising that the baby's mamma did not insist upon going back to the root of her family tree and name the little one after the first great Vanderbilt as well as after the first great Marlborough. John Albert Edward Cornelius would read all right.

From the Cobourg Sentinel Star,

A junior judge is to be appoint d for the county of Victoria, and it is said that Mr. J. A. Barron, Q C., is an applicant, along with several others, for the position. Mr. Barroa has numerous friends in Cobourg in France fine. who would be supremely happy if the government appoints him. Mr. Barren is a gentleman of scholarly attainments who would do honor to the bench, and has this journal can be of no service to Mr-Barron in furthering his claim, but we

[THE POST thanks the Star for its reference to our townsman. From enquire

Rices.-In Lindsay, on Monday, Oct. 18th, the wife

O'LAUGHLIN-BURNS .- At St. Mary's church, Lind say, on Oct. 19th, Mr. John O'Laughlin, of Lindsay, to Miss Mary Burns, of South Ops. BOYD - MITCHELL - On Oct. 6th, at the residence the bride's brother, Mount Pleasant, Mr. Joseph Boye to Miss Nettie May Mitchell.

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## COMMERCIAL NEWS.

TORONIO MARKETS

Flour-The flour trade is quiet, with the demand moderate. Straight rollers are quoted for export at \$3.85 to \$3.90 west. Wheat-The market is quiet and steady. Red and white sold at 80c west, and at Sic middle freights. Spring is quoted at 75c on Midland. No. 1 Manitoba hard quoted at 91c to 91%c, Fort William, and at Bran-The market is quiet at \$7.50 west, and \$8 middle f. eights. Shorts \$11.50 to \$12 Buckwheat-The market is steady, with prices unchanged at 30c to 31e west, and Barley-The market is dull, with offerings small. No. 2 is quoted at 30c to 31c, and feed sold at 24c, high freights. Oats-The market is steady, with sales of white at 21c, high freights. Mixed are quoted at 20c to 20%c, high freights. Peas-The market is heavy, sales being made at 42c to 424c, high freights. Oatmeal-The market is quiet and prices firm at \$2.90 to \$3.10 for cars on track. Corn-The demand is fair, with holders generally asking 28c west, and buyers 26c Rye-The market is steady, with fair offerings. Car lots sold at 411/2c, middle

Toronto Live Stock, The receipts of live stock on the market to-day were not heavy, only 36 car loads all told being delivered, which were made up as follows: 550 cattle, 250 sheep and lambs, 20 calves and 1700 hogs. In the export trade we could not see much improvement either in the quality of cattle, price or demand. The best export cattle sold from \$4.00 to \$4.25 per cwt. and \$3.75 to Bulls, heavy export, good

Butchers' cattle, picked lots 3 65 cattle, good ..... 3 35 medium .... 3 00 inferior .... 2 75 2 87% Sheep, per lb. ..... 0 03 Bucks, per lb. ..... 0 021/2 Hogs, 140 to 200 lbs. ..... 4 871/2 light fats ..... 4 621/2 heavy fats ...... 4 50 Bows ...... 3 00 stags ..... 2 00 Cheese Markets.

Belleville, Oct. 19 .- Twenty-four factories boarded 2240 white and 340 colored cheese here to-day; 81/4c was bid for selections, and balance of board no sales. Ingersoll, Oct. 19 .- Offerings to-day, 3089 boxes cheese; no sales; 8%c general bid. Good attendance but no life in the market. Cheese Bould, held here to-night, 1505 boxes were boarded 8%c and 8%c was offered, Madoc, Ont., Oct. 19.—925 white boarded 8 11-16, offerd by Bird. No soles. Five British Market.

Liverpool, Oct. 19 .- No. 1 Northern wheat, ern; lard, 23s 3d; bacon, heavy, l.c., 33s Liverpool-Spot wheat quiet; futures steady at 7s 31/d for December, and at 7s 34d for May. Maize, 3s 136d for November, and 3s 1%d for December. Flour, 24s 9d. London-Wheat off coast 3d lower, on passage quiet for white and 3d lower for red. English country markets quiet. Maize off coast 3d lower. Paris-Wheat, 28f 80c for November; flour, 61f 50c for November. French coun-Liverpool-Close-Wheat futures steady at 78 3%d for December, and 7s 1%d for May. Maize steady at 3s 1d for November, and 3s 136d for December. London-Wheat on passage quiet and steady. Maize on passage easy. Paris-Wheat easy at 28f 60c for November; flour, 61f 30c for November. Weather

Lindsay Market Prices.

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A LIKE NUMBER MORE OR LE nadian Pacific Trains Meet at 8 Between Stittsville and Bell ners-The Wreck a Fearful -Beputy Minister Smart of

Interior an Eye-Witness Ottawa, Oct. 14 .-- Four per willed in a collision between express on the C. P. R. and min between Stittsville and pers about 5 a.m. The express ine here at 6 a.m., and the co place about fifteen miles out cty. The names of the killed Robert Peden, mail clerk, Otta Samuel Hastey, brakeman,

Frank Larondeau, engineer, Ot R. Kearney, drover, Cantley, The wounded are: Harry Ka on; James Flaning, Cantley, freight, head and body serious; Alex McCualg, engine er broken, and T. Birchall, m Both engines are piled up h about the place for some dis curs with grades both ways, ns were on the down grade met, going at a terrible rate of of the trains was the "Cann press from Toronto, carrying a ber of passengers, and the other freight from Ottawa. None of took fire. All the bodies have bewith the exception of Larond is under the pile of wreckage

be got at. Some parties attribute the ville section, M. W. McNish stated, received instructions other hand it is said that Me receive any orders. The smash

thought was the front of the out upon the back platform mass . All the freight cars Everything mixed up in confi

"Flaning was pinned under bris, and was crying out most his engine. Up to the tin scene his body had not bee under the wreck. We admit belped to ease their pain as Flaning, the tramp, ceased time, but shortly afterwards

was all covered with w. "What with the crying of the wrecked cars, the in sion of the whole affair, th was terrible.

Samuel Hastey, one of was just jumping onto of the engines, pinned to the wreckage. He lived for some time, but as so immediately afterwards. enough to tell how he on the car.

> which pulled the passeng mile an hour speed. twenty feet ahead, as dean when he suddenly headlight only a short yelled to Larondeau, t. a headlight!" and then ed in the ditch, but against the fence and : the eye. He says the the rate of about forty sighted that nothing or He is positive that they orders to wait at Stitts Robert Peden, the mal

Booth, the baggagem: unconscious, and lived He groaned, and endeav body was taken to to the city. Judging er the left temple is and also under the jaw something heavy, the part of the mouth were was oozing from the me ed in a black suit and Drover Kearney met body was found under wheel lay on both legs pletely hemmed in. the body was taken out his clothes examines. Was found a letter ceased's brother in Mit for \$24 to take him out gold watch and chain l vest pocket, and some found in his trousers I