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The Weekly Post.

112 Kent st., Lindsay.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JAN. 9, 1903. PREMIER ROSS SUSTAINED.

Thanks to the intelligence of the voters of North Perth, North Grey and North Norfolk, the cause of good government has triumphed, and the people of Ontario can look forward to a stable and progressive administration of their affairs for another four years in place of the dreaded uncertainties and disturbing changes which would be ushered in with Mr. That the bye-elections n the three

ridings mentioned were fought with vigor and determination by both rolitical parties Wednesday goes without saying, as the issues at stake were momentous and the result like. ly to be of a decisive nature. The downfall of the Ross Government and the triumph of the Opposition bung in the balance, and that the scale tipped in the right direction is cause for sincere congratulation on the part of every man animated with a desire to see this great and prosperous prevince continue to progrees in the future at a rate commensurate with that of the rast. In North Perth Mr. Menteith, the Conservative candidate, was defeated by Mr. Brown, Liberal, by a majority of ever 240; in North Grey Mr McKay, Liberal, defeated his opponent, Mr. Boyd, by ever 200; and in North Norfolk Mr. Little, Liberal defeated Mr. Snyder, Conservative, by a comfortable majority. These successes leave Premier Ross with working majority of five-soon to be increased to six by a certain victory ir North Renfrew. 'Rah for Premier Ross!

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Seven is said to be a lucky number. The members of the local Labor Union think so, anyway.

Brockville Recorder: Mr. Sam Blake's conduct all through this affair lends colour to the belief that he is as bad as the friends of Mr. Whitney and Mr. Fog have been saying he was during the past twenty-five years.

The trade schools which are springing up in the United States promise to produce a revolution not only in the methods of training workmen, but in the quality of the men turned out They have been a much-felt wart, as since the old apprenticeship system went out their has been little done in most shops to train the workmen, the chief effort being to restrict the number learning and to delay the process. In one textile school in Lowell, Mass., 521 are enrolled, and New York has several trade schools that are doing a great work in training expert face them? How can he walk the

The Standard Oil Company has just added one cent per gallon to the price of its oil. This makes a total increase of 3 1-2 cents per gallon since the beginning of the coal strike. The capital of the Standard Oil Company is one hundred million dollars, and it has alreeady raid this year three courterly dividends of 20 per cent. 10 per cent. and 5 per cent respectively, and has announced a dividend of 10 per cent. for the last quarter, making its total dividends for the year 45 per cent, or forty-five million dollars in all, a sum almost equato the total revenue of the Dominion. Clearly the financial condition of the company did not justily an increase

It is said that in Germany more than 600,000 little children, most of Let them go and clean out the rown them under ten years of age, are employed in manufacturing, Manufact- ours. Mr. Blake should have said, uring or commercial supremacy built on such a foundation is not what an | will stand true to Mr. Ross, knowing | Anglo-Saxon people should seek after. | well that by-and-bye, when he had These children are said to be "puny, delicate little old men and women, sitting all day in a vitiated atmos- brilliant man, one of our most ele- the returns from Grenville, Fort Wilphere for a few pence, and never knowing what it is to play and be | we believe it" (Loud and long-conshildren. Their food consists of bread | tinued cheers.)

and potatoes, and, as might be expected they die off fast." The writer was the other day shown a toy steamboat, made of tin, painted in three colors, fitted with an engine and boiler, and screw, with lamp for alcohol. This engine actually drives the boat The toy was put up in a meat box and retailed in a town store for 10c. It is the use of this child, labor that makes such things possible.

Out of probably 450,000 ballots cast at the general election in Ontario there has been discute over only four - in North Grey. Does that justify the frantio denunciations of the Tory leader and his organs? The decent public will regard it as a testimony to the care and justice with which the contest was conducted.

CLOSE TO 200,800.

Only Two Returns of the Referendum Vete are Lacking.

The final returns of the vote on the Liquor Act, which are appended in complete form with the exception of Fort William and East Nipissing, show that the affirmative vote practically reached the 200,000 mark. The figures have been complied by Lieut-Col. Clarke of the Legislative Assembly, from the deputy returning officers' reports received at his office. The votes required to bring the Act into force, 212,723, were not obtained but the vote was much larger than was at first expected

1902: GOOW MAD : WEREGO. Total vote cast ... Total votes "Yes" Percentage of total Total votes "No" ... Percentage of total Majority of votes "Yes" 95,992 Total male votes on lists ...

Male votes against Total vote polled .. Yeas obtained, 60 per cent. of votes Noes obtained, 40 per cent. of votes

Total names on voters' lists ...571,695 Total vote polled 266,571 Year obtained, 57 per cent. votes

Noes obtained, 43 per cent. votes

HON. J. DRYDEN SCORES MR. BLAK

The Tory Convert's Hypocritical Refer ences to the Mowat Governeut,-

Speaking at Meaford last Friday night. Hon. John Dryden referred to Mr. S. H. Blake's letter to Mr. For in the following terms: "That is not the particular kind of

a men who could have been selected to help wipe out ecrruption. I will resign my portfolio if Mr. Blake can show one reasonable step that has yet been taken by Mr. Foy to accourclish this purpose, or if he, either in conversation or otherwise, presented a reasonable proposition to do it. There are other reasons. I have been looking over the public accounts for the Province, and I find that between 1893 and 1899 Mr. Blake's firm received from the Province \$33,-000 or \$34.000. In 1900 they receivad nothing; in 1901 \$400 or \$500. So, like a lost dove, Mr. Blake goes to Mr. Foy and says: 'I am with you: it is time for a change.' (Langhdia not sarn every dellar of it; I am his letter is not the real reason, and I know he never hopes to purify this country rolitically if he loins himself with Mr. Foy. (Cheers.) He says, You and I, For, are tired; we look regretfully back at the days of Sir Oliver Mowat, when there was honesty and purity.' Does he know that four members of the present Cabinet were in the Cabinet of Sir Oliver Mowat? and they are the majority. Sir Oliver could not bave trained them very well if they have got so bad already. (Applause.) What is more than that, he says the legislation is dishonest. Although Sir Oliver Monvat is not the leader, he is the ruler. He is the Governor, and never a riece of legislation can become law without his signature and

"Sir Oliver Mowat was not always held in such high esteem by the Conservative party. Here is an extract from The Mail, written when he was Premier: 'How Mowat, whose friends call him the Christian politician, felt about the matter we shall not inouire. Our charity would cover him like a garment if we were not convinced that he knows more about these things than he will ever pretend to know. Does Mr. Mowat retain any respect at all for the people of Ontario? if he does how can he street; in self-respect when he reflects that every serious-minded citizen be meets is thinkin that in the name of Ontario Mr. Mowat authorizes a conspiracy? In the name of Ontario he became responsible for the correction, in the name of Ontario he disfranchised half a constituency, and in the name of Ontario he allows the representative of conspiracy and corruption to sit as the representaof Algoma. We bring these charges home to Mr. Mowat personally, but be cannot escape the shock, the resconsibility. These things were cone in his interests, in his name, and for every item on the black account he is and will be responsible to the shocked and indignant reople

of Ontario.' Mr. Blaks cannot make in any stronger than that." Mr. Dryden concluded: "We stood true while they were slandering and ill-treating Mowat, and you and I will stand to-day behind Ross. (Loud rheers.) We will not leave him because of these party insinuations. stable before they come to clean out Foy, clean out your stable and then I will come to you.' (Cheers.) We passed off the stage of public life, then some people who are condemning him now will say: 'He was a quent public man, and an honorable statesman.' We will say it now, and

COMMUNICATIONS.

FORTUNATE ONTARIO. Nowhere in the World Are There People More Progressive or Comfertable

Than in Ontario. Following are extracts from a recent speech delivered at Milverton by the Hon Richard Harcourt: Can a country be named the size of ours, with a like ropulation and like conditions, where the Leople generally are either more contented or pros-

Where the general average of comfort is higher than in Ontario? Where the prospects of a very bright future are more encouraging? Where there is less illiteracy, tess clime, less abject want?

Tin es were never better trun now. No man need be out of emriorment. No class is discontented. No wrong goes unrighted. No grievances exist. The nechanic, the laborer-everyone -- ne work to do and a good wage

for oping it. The farmer is prospering greatly, and he brings to bear upon his work, to as great an extent as anywhere the whole world over, keen intelligence and critical observation. He is more and more beckening science to his aid, and his calling was never so honorable as now. The acreage of land under cultivation in Ontario bas increased by nearly a million of arres in the past ten years. Steady improvement in agricultural conditions for the rest four years has raised the value of Ontario farms (land, buildings, live stock and implements) from \$905,000.000 to more than \$1,000,000,000.

Our mining industries were never so prosperous, not the output of its value of our mines as large. We are only beginning to appreciate the value of our heritage, and capitalists the world over are constantly exanining into our rescurces. Large enterprises are being suc-

cessfully launched, new undertakings commenced, and that spirit of hopefriness which alone is needed to attract capital for all kinds of undertakings is manifest in every direc-Railways are being constructed and omigrants in large numbers are

pouring into our inviting northland. Trade is buoyant and prosperity universal. There are no ressimists to be found save here and there a Tory, who, when out of office, is always Such is the general outlook, such the prevailing conditions. would seek to change it? Who would run the risk of changing it? It

A. O. U. W. PROCRESS.

not time for a change.

Rapid Growth During the Past Year-Paid Out \$8,000,000 in 25 Years.

The year just closed has been an exceedingly prosperous one for the Arcient Order of United Workmen. No fewer than 4,400 applicants for membership were received and a snug total of \$4,000,000 insurance written op. During the month of Novemher 1902, a total of 656 applications were received and in December there were over 700, the largest two months' business in the history of this well-known order. This is substantial evidence of the confidence and respect the order commands among the reople of this provinces This splendid result has been brought about notwithstanding the persistent competition of the line companies on the on . hand and the sister fraternal societies on the other, and shows clearly the cosition the A.O.U.W. oc. in the estimation of the peo-

SAMPLES OF CHOICE GRAIN

For the Imprevement of Seed.

By instruction of the Hen. Minister Agriculture another distribution will be made this season of samples. of the most productive sorts of grain to Canadian farmers for the improvement of seed. The stock for distribution is of the very best and has been secured by the Director of th Experimental Farms from the excellent crops recently had in the Canadian North-West. The distribution this erring will consist of samples of oats, spring wheat, barley, Indian corn and potatues. The quantities of oats, weent and barley to be sent this year will be sufficient to sow one-twentieth of an acre. The samples of Indian corn and potatoes will weigh 8 los., as heretofore. Every farmer may apply, but only one sample can be sent to each applicant, hence if an individual receives a sample of oats he cannot also receive one of wheat, barley or rotatues, and applications for more than one sample for one household cannot be entertained. These samples will be sent free of charge through the mail. Applications should be addressed to

the Director of Experimental Farms, Ottawa, and may be sent in any time before the 1st of March, after which the lists will be closed, so that all the samples asked for may be sent out in good time for sowing. Parties writing should mention the sort or variety they would prefer, and should the available stock of the kind asked for be exhausted, some other good sort will be sent in its place. WM. SAUNDERS.

Director Experimental Farms. Ottawa, December 22, 1902.

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The Referendum Vote. Mr. C. D. Barr, town, returning of fice for East Victoria, forwarded Saturday to Lieut-Col. Clarke, Clerk of the Legislative Assembly, the complete returns of the vote on the Liquor Act of 1902, as follows: For, 1826 votes; against, 501 vctes. This return raises the total vote for the act to something over 200,000, and liam, Lake of the Woods and East Nipiesing are still incomplete, bat are dijan. Asiatic Russia; killed, 2,500. expected to increase the majority for

AN EXPLANATION.

(To the Editor of The Post.) Dear Sir,-In your issue of yesterday evening you said that Mr. J. H. Sootheran is a member of the local Labor Union, and that it was through his association with the Union that be succeeded in being elected Mayor. Please allow me to correct these statements. Mr. Sootberan is not a nember of and has never sought admission into the Lindsay Branch cf the American Federation of Labor, nor any of its affiliated Unions, and I believe he is not a member of any wage-corners' organization in this town. Neither did Mr. Sootheran seek the support of the Labor Unand he accepted it .- Yours truly, FRED BURKE. Lindsay, Jan. 7th, 1903.

Note .- We were under the impression that Mr. Sootheran was a member of the Union, having been so informed. It is satisfying to know that, instead of Mahonet having to go to the mountain, the mountain came to Mahomet.-Ed Fost.

THE GAS CO. LIGHTS.

(To the Editor of The Post.) Sir,-At the nomination meeting I was surprised to hear one of last year's Council state that the Gas Co claimed that the reflectors added to the light, and were a part of it. surely everyone knows that a reflecfor only prevents the rays of light from going out in a straight line, and turns the light into another direction. One of the effects of the reflectors used is to glare in your eyes. The reflectors are a perfect nuisance, and are detested by every rerson. The town should have them removed. If the reflectors did add to the light (which they do not), the town is raying for a gas light and not for a reflected one.

As to the power of the light, I believe it is not as good as a tairty. two candle rower electric light, and a con parison may easily be made; as there is a thirty-two candle power electric light over the door of the Simpson house, and one of the socalled 150 candle power gas lamps at the corner of Flavelle's store. By standing at the corner of Carter's store a good view of both lights can be had on any night the lamps are lit. -Yours, etc., O. BIGELOW

L'n'koy, Jan. 1st, 1903.

HOW TO USE THE STEAM ROLLER. (To the Editor of The Post.) Sir,-I listened to the lecture given

by Mr. Campbell on the Good Roads question, also to several gentlemen at the meeting last evening in the Council chamber, who spoke in favor of the by-laws to be voted on next Monday. One point should be explained to the people living on streets that are no tincluded in the Let for regairs.

Saipise we get tools for road-making, and we start with the steam roller say on Kent-st and tear it up to the depth of the teeth of the roller-about six inches. This material is to be removed and placed on the side streets. While this is going on,-probably a week or two, degending on the number of men emplayed,-I think the steam roller and the side streets, throwing up materia: from the sides to the centre, then rolling it down till it is compact. Thie would be very little excense, as only a few men would be required for the operation. Then the reller can always be ready when required for the street where the heavy repairs are being done.

Keer the roller in use all the sea. son, and when we have to quit work in the fall I feel satisfied our streets will be in much bette shape than they have been for some time. If the byget a steam roller .- Yours sincerely, of state of period JAB: STORER

Lindsay, Doc. 31st, 1902.

THE BLACK LETTER DAYS OF 1902

And the Various Calamities They Mark January 8 .- Rear and collision New York Central Railroad train in Parkave tunnel, New York; 15 killed, 35

January 27.-Explosion in subway, Park-ave. and Forty-first-st., New York; 6 killed, 75 injured. January 27 .- Earthquake in Mex-

February 2 .- Fire in Waterbury, Conn.; destroyel property worth

J., destroyed property worth \$10,make, Siberia; killed, 2000. Hotel and Seventy-first Regiment

March 1 .- Floods in New England and Middle States; 25 lives lost; loss, March 19. - Steamship British

wharf, loss \$800,000. April 3 .- Fire at Atlantic City, destroyed 11 hotels, with loss of \$1,-

May 10 .- Great anthracite coal strike began; loss \$142,500,000. May 12.-Fire in railroad yards, Fittsburg; killed 25, injured 150. June 26 -Explosion gas works, Avenue C, New York; injured 60.

Italy and Portugal. August 7 .- Explosion in coal mine, Bourn, Col.; killed 16, injured many. September 2-another outbreak at Mont Pelce; killed 2,500. September 26. - Earthquake de-

November 4.-Fireworks explosion, Madison Square; 14 killed, 55 injurTHE SAFE SATISFACTORY

Prices Drop Like Autumn Leaves.



ANUARY is the money losing month of the year. Don't misunderstand us: not everything is sold at a loss to us, but vast quantities of merchandise is turned into money, and into less money than it will take to replace the goods.

The pruned tree is a smaller tree, but a better one. So with pruned stocks and the healthy store-helpful to itself and to you-is the store that does not shrink from money losing at the right time. Nothing vanishes-the money that we lose is found by you. If you would get your share of it note carefully what we offer this week - each item represents a good bargain :-

Men's Underwear, 27c

25 dozen Men's Union Shirts and Drawers, meduim weight, assorted colored stripes, good wearers, Regular value 752 a suit, reduced to .. EACH 27C

25c Men's Braces, 15c

10 dozen Men's Braces of good heavy elastic web, with leather ends, strong and durable to stand 15c strong wear. Regular 25c a pair, reduced to

\$1.00 Underwear, 75c

250 Garments, Shirts and Drawers, of fine pure soft wool, finished with sateen facings and rearl buttons; an excellent quality to wear. Regular \$2 00 750 a suit, at each

\$2.00 Heavy Pants, \$1.50

50 pairs Men's Extra Heavy Wool Pants, well made and trimmed, ass rted cark patterns; just the kind to stand rough wear. Value \$2 a pair, reduced 1.50

40c Worsted Stockings, 24c

10 de zen Women's Wors'ed Scockings, fine pure worsted wool; excellent wearers for this season; sizes 81. 9 and 94; regular 40s a pair, reduced to 240. 190 Sizes 5 to 8; regular 25; reduced to

Women's 40c Vests, 24c

10 d zen Women's Vests of heavy ribbed wool, long aleeves, shaped and trimmed. Regular 40c 24C

Pictures Half Price

The balance of the Christmas selling of elegant Pictures are marked exactly half price to clear; there are some beautiful things to go cheap-\$4 kinds at \$2, \$2 kinds at \$1, \$1 kinds at 500, 500 kinds at 250 and 130 250 kinds at

7c and 8c Flannelettes, 5c

1,000 gards best Canadian Flannel-ttes, assorted colored stripes, also pinks, greys and blues, also plain white, oream, pinks and blues; 26 to 31 inches wide. 50 Worth 7c and 8c a yard, reduced to

Wool Blankets, \$2.39

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25 pairs Wool Blankets, fine soft fleecy firish, large full 6 lb. size. Reduced to 2.39

\$3 Jackets, \$190

25 Children's Reefer Jackets of heavy wool frieze cloth, trimmed with large brass buttons, navy blue or red sizes 4 to 10 years. Regular \$2 50 and \$3, 1 90 reduced to

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We make some remarkable price changes in our Fur department this week. Our guarantee goes with every piece Toese figures show how you can save dollars by buying here.

Women's Astrachan Jackets, that were \$37 50, now \$29. \$32 50, now \$27, and \$30 ones, new 24 00

Neck Scarfs are Cheaper

Fur Neck Sparfs of Neutra, Coney, Electric Seal, American Sable, that were \$6 50 and \$7 formerly, 4 90

Alaska Sable Ruffs that were \$11, now \$9; the \$18 kind, now \$15 ; and \$13.59 kind, now 11 00

Muffs at a Bargain

Women's Muffs of American Seal, Black or Grey Oppoasum or Astrachan ; regular \$4, now \$2.75 ; Alaska Sable \$11, now \$9; and \$13, now 11 00

Caperines Must Go

Almost any anted kind is here at reduced prices, such as these \$35 for \$29, \$30 for \$24, \$20 for \$16 50, \$18 for \$14. \$13 50, for \$11, \$7 50 for \$5.90, 4 75

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Bad blood is the mother of fifty diseases. It carses dieass wherever your body is weakest. Perhaps you ico: killed, 300. suife : from simples, pale cheeks, indigestion, neuralgia, rheumatism, or

February 8 .- Fire in Paterson, N February 14.-Earthquaks at Sha-February 23 .- Fire in Park-ave. armory, New York; 16 killed, 35 in. jured loss \$400,000.

Queen burned at Hoboken, with

May 8 .- Eruption at Mont Peles, St. Pierre, etc., destroyed; 40,000 lives

July 16 .- Explosion in Daly Mine Utah; killed 40. August 5 .- Severe earthquakes in

stroyed Artasch, Turkestan. September 28. - Earthquake at Smyrna; killed 1,000. Oxtober 7-Fire at Texas oil wells; killed 30. loss \$100,000.

November 10 .- Spectacular fire on very agonizing death of convulsions new East River bridge; loss, \$150 .-November 17 .- Earthquake at And December 27 .- Railroud collision, rossession of the pills accidentally, Wansteel, Qut. , killed 28, injured 38. and the result proved fatal.

The Late Mrs. Tromas Grimston The death at 9 o'clock on the

morning of the last day of the old year of Mrs. Thomas Grimston, at her home about five miles west of Lindsay, has caused widespread sorrow in the County of Victoria. Deceased was born sixty-three years ago in Fenelon township. She was only six months old when her father, Mr Thomas Wetherup, was drowned while rowing on Lake Sougog. In 1861 she wes married to Mr. Grimston, and came straight to the house a tonce att he roct of the trouble by where she was living at the time renewing and enriching your blood of her death. Her hueband, three supply with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. caughters, Mrs. Moore, of Woodville, Every dose helps to give you new, Mrs Wakely, of Lindsay, and Mrs. Dyer of Wilson, N.Y., and three sous, rich, red blood that will carry heai-J. R., William and Herbert, survive. D ceased was a member of the Metho-Among the thousands who have dist church, and actively engaged groved the truth of these statements during a very busy life in numerous acts of charity. She was loved and is Mr. Neil H. McDonald, Estmere, respected by a wide circle of friends, N.B., who says: "I have found Dr. both young and old, not only in her Williams' Pink Pills all that is claimown County, but all through Ontario. The funeral took place to Riverside ed for them. I was completely run Cemetery on Friday last. down, my appetite was poor, and

Huntsville Standard: while Mr. Godrelief, so I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. A few boxes have frey Speaker, of Oakley, was driving home he had a very narrow escape me feel like a new man." Give the from what might have been instant death. As he was a little way past pills a fair trial, and you will find new health and strength. Don't the Hec Roc bridge the express from

Railway Crossing Accident

take a substitute or anything else the south came along, and his team of spirited colts did not seem to mind said to be "jost as good." See that the approaching train until it was the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink nearly up with them, then they bolt-Fills for Pale People" is printed on ed and a race for the crossing about the wrarper around the box. Sold by three bundred yards, ensued Mr. all druggists or sent by mail, post Speaker endeavored to stop his horses paid, at 50.), a box, or six boxes for on their wild career, but they meant \$2.50, by writing direct to the Dt. to reach that crossing first. When Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, within ten or fifteen yards of the track he jumped, the horses racing along, and dashing headlong into the train, striking the baggage par. They One Durham Bull. The little three year old child of were thrown into the ditch, the tongue Mr. John Hards, of Owemes, died a ne of the sleigh being smashed into One Yorkshire Pig. splinters, and just how the horses escaped instant death is a wonder. last week, as a result of eating a They were not injured, however, and Terms \$1.00. box of pills containing arsenic sugarwere hitched up to the sleigh after coated pills. The child come into repairs had been made, and driven

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