

THE TORONTO WORLD

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SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1887.

Also See News.

Bread and beer and yeast and some editors

have a trick of going sour, especially if the

weather be warm, and when such a condition

is reached by any of the aforesaid they are

entirely worthless. Above all can it be said

of a newspaper that its usefulness is gone.

A good example of an editor gone sour

will be found in the case of the editor of the

editor of the Toronto Mail. He has gone

sour, sour on everything, and will turn sour

anything that he touches or even looks at.

He has even gone sour on his country,

his own people, and his own party.

Another editorial example is furnished by

the Toronto Globe. It is to be seen from the

Canadian idea, and for a time fairly accom-

plished that end. But Grip had no belief in

the N. P., though it is the very ground work

of the Canadian idea. He went off on free

trade, and gradually fell into the habits of

Grip and his associates. An old friend

told me that his name ought to be spelled with a "T"

and not with a "P," and as the Grip

turned out to be a leugue one Grip

did follow suit, and the result was a

leugue one Grip. He joined the party of despair and is now

wholly loyal to Washington and annexation

for relief. He wears the Wiman collar and

thinks that Canada's deliverer is none other

than the capitalist of Western Island. He con-

tinually licks the Canadian farmer by re-

presenting him as an Ohio granger, the victim of

railway monopoly. As a matter of fact the

Canadian farmer is the more than peer of the

United States agriculturist.

The World has striven to be Canadian and

though we say it ourselves, has succeeded. It

thinks Canada's best policy is for Canadians

to depend on themselves, and the re-

sult is that we are appreciated. Grip is

a foolish bird; did it ever strike his power-

ful mind that with annexation he would be

entirely excluded from the American com-

merce? Having "blown off more than he can

blow," to use a vulgar term, Grip tries to

blame our form of government and our fiscal

policy with his own. He is a fool, and he

knows it. The World does not agree with his

views every now and then cracks against this

journal.

Let him crack; let him crack until he is

the Wiman collar; he will yell that Cana-

dians will attain a noble future and build up

a grand nationality without either aid or as-

sistance of our neighbors to the south, and in

spite of the cries of despair from Canadian

editors go on as usual.

Who Got the Money?

When a wheat crop or some other kind of

crop turns out high, a list of failures in

the papers which give us to understand who

has lost money in the disaster. But as for the

lucky fellows who got the money that the un-

fortunate ones have lost, we are told that they

are in the background, and it is generally

extremely difficult to place them and to say

who they are. Certain it is, at all times, that

the money itself has not perished or gone out

of existence, it is only the names of the

owners that are lost. The money is there, and

one has but to look for it. This is what the

Chicago Tribune says, writing of the

losses caused by the collapse of the recent

wheat crop at the head centre of grain spec-

ulation.

It is interesting to inquire who has been the

winner when so much money has been lost.

The result of the transaction may be said to be

distributed among the speculators who were

wound up, and the men who owned the

wheat. At other places, where the wheat was

sold at a profit, the money was divided

between the speculators and the farmers. The

latter have received a large harvest, and

it is unfortunate for the farmer that

he has not received a larger one. The money

lost by the speculators has been used by

them to buy more wheat, and the result is

that the market is flooded with wheat, and

the price is lowered. The result is that the

farmer who has sold his wheat at a profit

has lost his money, and the speculator who

has lost his money has gained it. The result

is that the money is still in the market,

and the farmer who has sold his wheat at a

profit has lost it, and the speculator who

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and truly the party that stands up for

Canadian rights and for Canada First?

Yes, indeed, this iron policy of Sir Charles

Tupper is enough to immobilize the Parli-

mentary session just closed, and to make it

memorable in after years. But just think of

it—that at this very time, when we are so suc-

cessfully and so much beyond all expectation

asserting our commercial independence of

England, the ignominious counsel is

pressed upon us that we must "submit

and resign" to the United States. So

helpless are we, we who have so much

to boast of, that we are to surrender the in-

dependence we have just gained, and to sign

ourselves away into a condition of commercial

subjection to the Great Republic! After what

we have achieved, by our own patriotism and

energy, to be told that only this is ignominious

is possible for us, is enough to make the

cheek of every patriotic Canadian burn with

shame.

Our business men have some experience of

going as deputations to Ottawa, when there

are things wrong about the tariff which they

want to have made right. Just let them try

to realize what they would feel if they had

to go to Washington instead for a similar pur-

pose. Sharply and painfully the truth would

go into them, like a knife, that the biggest

mistake they could make would be to go to

Washington. The result would be that the

business men would be left with a sense of

humiliation, and that the result would be

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TERRIBLE SLAUGHTER! J. F. THOMSON & CO.

Will open this (SATURDAY) MORNING AT CORNER OF YONGE AND ALICE-STREETS, TORONTO, to sell off stock of Summers & Co., T. M. Shirley, Oshawa. Big Montreal Bankrupt stock. Big Chatham Bankrupt stock.

OVER \$80,000, THE VERY CHOICEST AND BEST DRY GOODS

Carpets, Floor Oil Cloths, Blankets, Flannels, Linens. Such a chance to buy Goods for present use and lay in your stock of winter wear will not occur again for a long time. Bring \$50.00 or \$100.00 with you and see if you don't get more than you can buy in any other store for \$200.

Parties building new houses should come and see our

CARPETS.

They are simply magnificent. Sales only for cash right down.

"FIGHTING LINGERER,"

CORNER YONGE AND ALICE-STREETS, TORONTO.

Toronto, 25 June, 1887.

that threatens Canada's future, that thing The

Globe will be found openly predicting and se-

cretely hoping for.

It is curious that Mr. Laurier should have

deferred his acceptance of the Liberal leadership

until the close of the session. The time for

a leader to lead, above all other things, is while

the opposition is in the ascendant. There is little for an Opposi-

tion to do between sessions.

Mexicans complain that American adven-

turers are gobbling up the fat of their land. The

Mexican is no match for the northern when it

comes to money-making. Probably in the

course of time the latter will get an excuse

for annexing what still remains of the sister

republic. Such a consummation would be a

continuation of the traditional policy of the

United States. Whenever the citizens of that

country have settled in any preponderant

numbers their flag has always followed them.

A despatch by the Vatican tells the Pope

that 100,000 American Catholics differ from

him upon the McGlynn question, but it is

said that the majority of the French Canadian

the French Canadian is that they are opposed to

commercial union, alas annexation. In this

they have the sympathy of tens of thousands

of British Canadians.

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