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The Toronto World.

FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1882. Persons leaving town for the season, and summer revelers, can have THE WORLD mailed to them for 2. cents per month, the address being changed as often a

THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK. Probably for the last time in a long political career Sir John Macdonald has een returned to power. Two causes have contributed to a grit defeat which is only less decisive than in 1878 : the personal popularity of the tory chief and the strong ination of the whole country to exclude the enemies, open or concealed, of the N. P. from the power of doing mischief. The result of the late election is, no doubt, the best thing which, under present circumstances, could have happened. But the party now in power are by no means possessed of any permanent tenure. Their agenarian chief-cannot bequeath to men like Tupper or Tilley a legacy of personal popularity. The platform on which the last two elections was decided—the protection question-might henceforth be re garded as part of the constitution of Canada, no longer a party but a national issue. In spite of defeat, discouragement and disorganization, the liberal camp has still the political future in its power All will depend on the immediate adoption of an entire change of front on the distinct and whole-hearted acceptance of the fiscal ed bribes to serve. policy which alone will satisfy the nation, and on the entire severance of the genuine liberals rom the journal and men whos persistent evil counsels have so long prejudiced their cause.

About five hundred of the free and independent electors of this city have been hurrahing themselves hoarse, working the soles off their boots, and wearing out their over-taxed brains, in trying to secure the election of "their man" to parliament.

George Brown fought his way through the their time, they have lost their time, they have troubled the consciences of their wives, made enemies out of friends, and hurt their furnished attained. This career, as enemies out of friends, and hurt their furnished attained. This career, as well as his natural disposition, unfitted him pose that because the people have sustained. ture, on the simple hope that if "their man" got in they would get something good. It is not meant of course that the good. It is not meant of course that the man of any eminence, either the late election turned on this issue. Our meant of course that the good in the go majority of election workers have such an end in view, but we more than suspect that inside or outside of his party, escaped his end in view, but we more than suspect that censure. Rule or ruin was his motto, over five hundred were so minded in the and no feelings, no interests contest just closed in the city.

And what are these paltry prizes worth ? A letter-currier at \$400 a year, a portership sidered his duty. or clerkship in the customs at \$600 at best -not the wages of a good mechanic. But will they even get this? At the most fifteen of the five hundred will be reveled; personal favorites "who never did at . thing for the party" will be appointed to whatever is going. If the office-seeker wishes to get on the inside track of how these things go let him get a list of the men in the custom house and postoffice and see how many of the names are the same as those of members or ex-members, or their wives! The man who works in an election for the hope of an office, and then if "his man" gets in goes and throws up his place, expecting to be shelved in a few days, such a one is born for some one else's game and profit. Few government situations are worth much; that men is more independent and successful who never seeks one.

## THE BOUNDARY QUESTION.

As Mr. Durand says in his letter, the boundary issue was crowded out in the recent struggle. Despite the efforts of the liberals it could not be made a national issue—it was a sectional or provincial below the sectional or provincial below the sectional or provincial below the section of the lands to the extent of the lands to the extent of the lands to the extent of the day is good and shall be maintened, at fair and reasonable rents, and tenant rights as far as possible, converted into freehold rights or rights capable of being sold by the tenants. Now in the Northwest, this great railway has the pick of all the lands to the extent of the day is good and shall be maintened, large investments, will be made in more As Mr. Durand says in his letter, the

or ounce of gold, one lump of lead or iron belongs to Ontario. He dare not do it.

And if Mr. Meredith is wise he will begin to square himself on this issue. For if some of the liberals had need to square some of the liberals had need to square himself on this issue. For if some of the liberals had need to square himself on this issue. For if some of the liberals had need to square himself on this issue. For if some of the liberals had need to square himself on this issue. For if some of the liberals had need to square himself on this issue. For if some of the liberals had need to square himself on this issue. For if some of the liberals had need to square himself on this issue. For if some of the liberals had need to square himself on this issue. For if some of the liberals had need to square himself on this issue. For if some of the liberals had need to square himself on this issue. For if the liberal himself on this issue, the liberal himself on this issue. For if the liberal himself on this issue, the liberal himself on this issue. For if the liberal himself on this issue, the liberal himself on this issue. For if the liberal himself on this issue, the liberal himself on this issue. For if the liberal himself on this issue, the liberal himself on this issue. For if the liberal himself on this issue, the liberal himself on this issue. For if the liberal himself on this issue, the liberal himself on thise issue, the liberal himself on this issue, the liberal himself o some of the Iberals had need to square themselves in the matter of the tariff, Mr. Meredith and his followers are altogether out of line in regard to the boundary, and if they attempt to talk up the case of the bleus against their own province, they will find themselves without a single seat. It is Mr. Mowat who should sing Ontario, ont Mr. Blake. And when he starts the chorus next summer it will roll from away down in Glengarry right up to the northwest angle of the Lake of the Woods.

Michael Sordon Brown. It is pease the rolan just where the people in freight charges and holds the people by the throats everywhere; it is to posses this charter for ever; it can sell it to-morrow, and all its lands to Vanderbill to Jay Gould or to any English got up company. The Ottawa miristry are the correspond. These men might as well have been living in Scotland or New York in '78 for all they know of the current of Canadian feeling. Although the national policy had been discussed by some for eight years, by all for four years, they said it had been sprung on the people.

THE HAMILTON HURROR.

The recent tragedy at Hamilton adds one more to the long bill of indictments against the sale of strong drink. The murdered wife's domestic happiness was in the first instance ruined by the husband's drinking habits; when, separated from him, she was supporting herself and her daughter by acting as housekeeper to Mr. Ralston. The Here is what the Mail says:

nounce to be in favor of the utter stamping out of the traffic in intoxicants, which lies at the bottom of all such crimes as those of Alexander Forbes, and of thousands of the state of t others which do not quite reach the shadow of the gallows, but none the less wreck the lives and mar the homes of unknown ves and mar the homes of unknown thousands, with a penalty which falls heaviest on the most innocent, and with

THE SUN ON GARFIELD.

The New York Sun of the 20th instant advocatus diaboli is entitled to a hearing. removal tour in Ontario, even such a and enunciate a platform for the national ommon place mediocrity or Josiah Burr party. Plumb might have been exalted into a

seems to have been guilty of treachery and corruption which give a character of gross hypocricy to his pietislical platitude on education, temperance, and electoral purity. The Sun claims that "the man who in cold blood, with the warmth of pretended devotion on his lips, could have betrayed a friend, as Garfield did in his letter to Secretary Chase, was capable of any other misdeed. That treachery was prompted solely in the interest of his own advancement, and it was consistent with his deceptive nature that he should have audaciously denied the charge of doubledealing in a letter to Gen. Rosecrans of Jan. 19, 1880." The Sun also charges Gen. Garfield with receiving as a bribe for political services, large sums in stock from the Union Pacific railway. That such ecusation should be possible for a first-class ournal to prefer against a political leader whom death has exempted from the ordinary motives of attack, is a proof that there is something more rotten than Hamlet found in Denmark, in the neighboring republic. Some people saw in President Garfield a heavy and somewhat vulgar representative of the middle-class itizen, much given to "goody" talk and peechification; according to the Sun he was also treacherous, even to the party and the partizans from whom he had accept-

[BY A CANADIAN NATIONALIST.] For the last thirty years and over the Globe newspaper has been a power in Caence among colonists pure and simple.

this province. The Dominion has no power to doit, and we will never submitted. Rough, rude and uncouth were the surroundings in which it began its career. Its founder was eminently adapted to the surroundings of the territory awarded—have established to the victory is finely were to do it, and we will never submit it to another tribunal at the dictation of that before, having gained about two seats, some of which suffered most by garrymaudering process. The Mail roundings. Arbitrary, tyrannical and coarse,
George Brown fought his arrows fought his arrows fought his arrows for the manifold of the manifold premier

and no feelings, no interests or considerations intervened to hinder him from carring out what in his hard, narrow and vindictive way he con-

but colonists submitted to him, terrified by his shrieks of treason when one ventured to enumerists the principles of freedom or enunciate the principles of freedom, or frightened for their bank discounts or their the Northwest—and setting aside all comfrightened for their bank discounts or their business interests, when they ran counter to his private projects. In a word George Brown made gritism in politics the counter-late in 1880 and all through 1881. I am part of Calvinism in religion-hard, narrow and unprogressive.

With all this there was one redeeming quality-magnanimity. He was generous to servility—and this quality attracted many friends privately, while his toryism house of commons in granting the charter in this present shape, bringing into the Morthwest the evils of European landlord-

But the age in which George Brown lived and worked has passed away. Even now only two years after his death he would have been impossible. He thought he had a

estates in the old country; to-day ninety per cent of the lation are native Canadians born,

they said it had been sprung on the people and if the election was to take place in a week after they would have reversed their

its favor. This paper in the recent contest has been the greatest ally of the tories.

Now the question for the liberal party consider is, shall the people of Canada deno remedy until death enforces prohibi- cide what is best for themselves, and shall such decision be respected, or shall Mr Nelson and the foreign stockholders of the Globe and Mr. Gordon Brown decide the question. When they have attempted ontains a trenchant criticism of the career to do so we know the answer the people of the late President Garfield, which goes have given, and the question is, shall the far to prove that before his canonization be liberal party be dragged in the dirt at the admitted in the Pantheon of History, the wheels of the Globe. The only way to solve the difficulty is to call a national con-Had Guiteau been inspired to go on a vention in Toronto to repudiate the Globe

hero. But Garfield according to the Sun THE RESULT AND MORAL EFFECT OF THE RECENT DOMINION ELECTIONS.

> (To the Editor of The World.) SIR,-Your editorial of vesterday and other remarks on the recent elections commend themselves to the good sense and judgment of every deep thinking and patriotic Canadian, especially in Ontario. They are to a great extent entirely in unison with my views. The voice of the peo ple has again been taken on the national policy, for that was after all made (contrary to my wish) the principal issue with conservatives. I believe that the reform leaders, who said that it was not their juten. tion to repeal or materially change the general features of this policy, meant to carry out their promises, and under these circumstances I looked at the other issues and thought that members favorable to those two great issues ought to have been re-

when the people of Ontario will see that I and those agreeing with me were right. The result of the elections in the whole Dominion so far shows that the people are greatly corrupt in their political morals, and I fear that it will take many years to efface this corruption from the minds of our people, and that too many of our young men are not governed by true feelings of patriotism or those rules IS THERE NO DELIVERANCE FROM GORDON of political morality which should govern people of Ontario and Quebec especially to uphold our boundary award—it was left to those competent men—was to be final—is a proper award, and will never be altered by this province. The Dominion be

The day will come, and that speedily.

The result of the late elections would ter given to this railway? I fear not, but This kind of a character would not have been tolerated in a free country six months,

therefore surprised that for the sake of the national policy patriotic men should have condoned the unwise if not corrupt conduct of the late and attachment to British institutions secured him the love of many persons publicly.

Northwest the evils of European landlord ism, which is tumbling to pieces in Ireland, and will go to pieces in Scotland and England too. I do not mean by this, that landlords should be robbed of their rights

of one thing however, every one can be vatives got the best of them.

The boundary question will be fought out next summer in the provincial elections. Let any man, however servile a follower of Sir John he may be, dare to get up and tell the people of this province in the words of the premier that not one foot of the premier that the beat of the duke of Manchester and the premier that the duke of Manchester and the premier that the duke of Manchester and the premier that the duke of Manchester and that the duke of Manchester and the premier that the duke of Manchester and the premier that the duke of Manchester and the premier that the duke of Manchester and that the premier that the duke of Manchester and to the outer of the premier that the duke twenty-five millions of acres—held without any taxation so long as unsold, and which

donald and Sir Charles Tupper. But I stone of the Constraint structure—the prophesy that in less than ten years the people of the Northwest will take it in hand and alter its charter. The gerryman-

You say you wish to see an independent national party spring up. Such a party can never exist unless founded in true

udices imported here, such as ors and patriotic spirit, then it would be a most desirable blessing. I am inclined to bedesirable blessing. I am inclined to be-lieve that the Catholics of Ontario are willing to do so. They have behaved well generally at this election. It was base to try and buy them up by pandering to any man's ambition, and it failed. Continue on in a manly and independent way, and you

vill deserve and win success CHARLES DURAND. Toronto, June 22, 1882. THE PRESS ON THE ELECTIONS.

What the Newspapers Say of the Conserva-Brockville Recorder (Lib.) Scooped is the word. Port Hope Guide (Ref.) On the who'e, with great odds against

Montreal Gazette (Con.) The fact has been demonstrated that the national policy is still firmly supported by the people, and the general administration of the government securely grounded in the confidence of the election

Few will regret the result. For, irrespective of party politics, which should as sume a secondary aspect, we are not mistaken in saying that it is in the best interests of the country that Sir John A. Macdonald should be at the helm of the ship of state. \*

Ottawa Citizen (Con ) The side issues introduced by the opposition for the purpose of diverting the attention of the people from the main questions upon which they had to pronounce failed to work in favor of the factionists, and the attempt to set province against province only ended in disaster. Belleville Intelligencer (Con.)

The minor issues, such as the boundary award, the rivers and streams bill, the Pacific railway contract, the land policy, etc., have been generally ignored, and the government go back fortified by an undiminishad majority. minished majority, empowered to carry out their policy of protection, and to govern on the same principles.

This result we very much regret. Truth crushed to the earth will rise again. The rushed to the earth will rise again. The extract in hand, visited Lake View cemeay will assert its supremacy soon. We beeve that befere two years pass thousands who voted against the reform candidates on the 20th of June, 1882, will deeply regret heir action. Peterborough Review (Con )

The whole result shows that the country satisfied with the able conduct of affairs by the present administration, and more especially has the verdict been given as to our fiscal policy. \* \* \* This should secure

There is nothing for tory rejoicing.

\* The liberal party lives stronger that before, having gained about twenty seats, some of which suffered most by the such. It is an advance towards the estabsubmit to the inevitable.

government appealed to the people including financial and commercial authorities of all kinds, bank managers and business men, the end of inflation is near, and the time of contraction not far off. There is this satisfaction about the result of their appeal, that they and their policy will have to be subjected to a crucial test, which noe body who studies the subject will expect it

The result of Tuesday shows most conlusively that Canada is in favor of protecwish to win at the polls will have to adopt that policy. \* \* \* The red herrings in the shape of the boundary award, the streams bill and the gerrymander, did not succeed in drawing the people from the right track, and, if anything did more arm than good. It has turned the other provinces against them, and it is doubtful if the sectionalism of turning province turning province will not have the effect of keeping them out of power for all time to come London Advertiser (Lib.)

The liberals are in a position to take the result with composure. Mr. Blake goes back stronger, Sir John Macdonald weaker, from the country. While everybody, from the country. While everybody during the thick of a fight, is naturally anxious to win at all hazards, we cannot honestly say we have been anxious Mr. Blake should be called upon at the present time to assume the responsibility of office. Certain theories will be all the better for a ttle practical testing, with the conserva-

Ottawa Herald (Con.)

Several journals and politicians have ap-

conservatives adhere to and support the policy of protection, but that policy has also the good-will and support of many reformers. Our only regret at the result of the elections just closed is that Sir John has so large a majority, and that the Catholic caudidates on both s

not been more successful To the mass of intelligent people the reacting as housekeeper to Mr. Ralston. The drunkard in a paroxysm of his familiar evil spirit, killed his wife, her employer, and himself. The moral of such atrocities is one which all women and not a few men pro
method from the Mail says:

One of our most active it fends in this contest was the Toronto Globe. From the very beginning of this contest its dulness, its coarseness, its falsehoods, its want of knowledge, and its atrociously bad English, have placed its party one which all women and not a few men pro
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one of our most active it fends in this contest was the foronto Globe. From the very beginning of this contest its dulness, its mistakes, its coarseness, its falsehoods, its want of knowledge, and its atrociously bad English, have placed its party at a great disadvantage, to our g eat a musement, and the miserable little cliques of men, who cling to the old country quarrels and pre
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one which all men who hopped for a return of howelder, and party work in for one wi

that we carried as many seats as we did.

The general feeling among all honest men in Canada to-day is regret that Edward Blake is not supreme. However, if he is not to-day, he will be before the parliamentary term is ended. Chatham Planet (Con )

The moral of the stringgle is satisfactory it shows us that the Conadian people have too much good sense to allow their political vision to be confused by grit clouds, or, to drop metaphor, we find that the people really voted on the great issue, N. P. or no N.P. It may then be laid down as a settled allows. tled policy, that the protective tariff will remain. \* One the result will be the breaking up of the old grit party into fragments, of whiteh one at least will be protectionists. The prestige of the Globe will also have received a most damaging blow, since its free trade hobbies are rejected even by the majority of these who, on other matter, follow Globe guidance.

HOW GARFIELD LOOKS. Gov. Sherman of Iowa Visits the Vanit and sees the Late President's Face.

(From the Cleveland Herald.)

Gov. Sherman of Iowa, who is visiting at Montreal Post (Ind.) Elmira, N.Y., said to a reporter there the other day: "I saw President Garfield a day or two ago in Cleveland. You need not look astonished; I really saw himnot his spirit, but his own form and

features. I had visited his tomb to do homage to the spot where the martyr president was sleeping. The watchman in charge, on learning whence I came and who I was, asked me if I would like to see the The Palace Excursion Steamer, president. I was as greatly surprised as you can be. He simply showed me he was in earnest, invited me into the tomb, un-screwed and removed the lid from that sacred casket, and there lay Gen. Garfield before me, just as he looked the day of his funeral—as if in a weary, unrefreshing sleep. I was surprised, for, despite the emaciation of those noble features, I was at once struck with their likeness to the general as I had seen him alive. I presum

that years will pass ere the preserving traces of the embalmer's work will have been removed from all that is left on earth of Garfield." A reporter of the Herald, with the above matter and learn if it was true that the re mains of the dead president had been ex-posed to view even to satisfy the curiosity

of the governor of Iowa. The sexton, being interrogated about the matter, said it was true that Gov. Sherman had been allowed to view the remains of the dead, but that

he had nothing to do or say in the case The keys of the vault were in possession of Lieut. Van Vliet of the Tenth United States infantry, the officer in charge of the detail of soldiers guarding the tomb, and the lieutenant unlocked the gate of the vault, unscrewed the lid that covers the glass plate set into the top of the coffin, and allowed Gov. Sherman and party view the remains.



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of any importance in Ontario, as well as in many places in Quebec and Manitoba, and its circulation is sdvancing by more than one hundred daily.

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From St. Louis, Toledo, Chicago and Detroit. 10.50 a.m. From Kansas City St. Louis ... 10.50 p.m. TORONTO, GREY, AND BRUCE.
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Leave. | Arrive. Owen Sound, Harriston, and Teeswater, Mail ...... 7.15 a m 11.15 a m.
Owen Sound, Harriston and Teeswater Express ...... 4.10 p.m. 9.50 p.m MIDLAND. Station, Union Depot. hrough Mail .... 7.45 a. m. 6.30 p. m. 4.00 p.m. 11.15 a. m

STAGES EGLINGTON STAGE.
Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, 11.10 a.m.
30 p.m., 5 p.m. and 6.20 p.m.
Arrives 8.45, 9.55 a.m., 2.30 and 6 p.m.
THORNHILL STAGE.
Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, 3.30 p.m.
Arrives 10.30 a.m.
Mail stage leaves Clyde hotel, King street cas
3.20 p.m.

mail stage leaves Clyde hotel, King street eas 3.20 p.m. COOKSVILLE STAGE.

Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, p.m. Arrives 11 a.m. RICHMOND HILL STAGE.

Leaves Clyde hotel, King street east, 3.10 p.m. Arrives 10.30 a.m. HIGHLAND CREEK STAGE.

Leaves Clyde hotel, King street east, 3.15 p.m. Arrives 11 a.m. KINGSTON ROAD TRAMWAY, for Leslieville Woodbine driving park, Victorisi park, and Ben Lamond.

Station, Don bridge, footo King street.

Leaves Don Station 6.30, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a.m. park, 3.30 4.30, 5.40, 6.30, 7.30 9.30 p.m. cturning leaves Ben Lamond 6.00, 8.20, 9.10 711.10 a.m.; 12.10, 1.40, 2.40, 3.40 4.40, 5.4 40 8.40 8.40 9.40 p.m.

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