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The Toronto World. TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, 1882.

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There are still a number of journals claiming to be liberal who will not accept the N.P. verdict. The Ottawa Free Press is shouting out in this fashion :

Jay Gould covers Sir John Macdonald with olumn and a half of adulation in the N.Y. Tribune olumn and a half of addition in the Monopolist and financial thimble-rigger of New York has good reason for praising the Monopolists

We have no particular reason to defend Sir John Macdonald but we object to such a misstatement of facts as our contemporary has made in the above. In the first place Jay Gould does not control the New York Tribune and in the next place that paper has always been the lead ing protectionist journal of the United States and we can understand how it could see its way to congratulating Sir John Macdonald on the triumph of protection without being moved by love of monopolie and the like. Wild writing and the calling of hard names on the part of the organs will do the liberal party no good; and the Free Prees can surely find better work to do in the liberal cause than emulating the

NOT ON THE RIGHT TRACK ted by the same spirit a grand rebuke h

and more practical side of commercial indeindustries and the keeping of our own work to break up the railway monopolies. Mr. Blake's resolution, and the young are similarly minded. Nothing was more | will pay rather than run the risk. " taking" in the recent campaign speeches than any reference to such a right being exercised by Canadians. The Shareholder is on the wrong track when it imagines that this plank of Mr. Blake's is either

THE LATEST FROM EGYPT.

In the time of Moses the Egyptians wish ed to keep the Jews in Egypt for the purpose of promoting the home manufacture of brick without straw. At the present crisis the Egyptians are most anxious to get the Jews out of Egypt, because this nation of financiers have got complete control of the money and taxes. The unhappy native Egyptians have been ground down by a most extortionate taxation in order to pay for the khedive's palaces and harems. At iast, in Egypt as in Ireland, the trodden worm has turned. A trusted and able popular leader has arisen in Arabi Bey. He has vigorously urged the expulsion of the Jews. He is supported by the people and the army. Of course the khedive does not like the situation, and his backer the sultan sends Arabi most pressing invitations to Constantinople, Arabi politely declines, not liking the prospect of the bow-string and Bosphorus. Meanwhile England and France with their ironclads are trying to overawe the Egyptian nationalists, France being controlled by the large number of her citizens interested in Egyptian loans. The British admiral says he will land a force of not more than 1000 men in case of another riot. That there will be a riot is daily to be feared, the popular mind being in an electric condition. As Canadians we must feel some sympathy with any oppressed nation struggling to assert its independence, and wish that Bismarck's advice were taken, "Let the Egyptian question settle itself.' WHO SHOULD VOTE

The St. Catharines News has a thoughtful article under this heading. It thinks governments and contractors have an undue influence over the men in their employ and therefore it proposes that all civil servants and all employees of government contractors should be disfranchised. It gives the constituencies along the Welland canal as the proof. The political control of these counties is and always has been in the hands of contractors on the public works which have been carried on

For instance there is no municipal organization in many parts of this Himself a descendant of a U. E. loyalist street, ceased to be. The character of its district, and any man who has been in family he could never be open to a charge the country six months can vote. The gov- of treason, but it is well known that a cerernment contractors have thousands of men tain section of the reform party never forin there just now and they will vote just as gave him for his independence. It is to be Mr. Baldwin's mind, eminently practical, country and pay taxes should have a voice their employers wish them. If the men hoped that, now that he is free from party teemed with projects for Canadian develop-

all these men should be disfranchised; but | with breadth of view and readiness of voting," and that is by extending the fran- be for the state. chise to the young men. They are the most independent and intelligent class in the community and by puting them on the voter would be raised considerably. Read the letter of "Equality" in another column on this very question.

EDUCATION DIFFICULTY IN MONTREAL. it was, before.

Two things appear to us monstrous. that the education commissioners whose inschools; it is as unjust and absurd to tax Messrs. Blake and Mackenzie would have the schools as it is to exempt from taxa enforced the boundary award (a belief not in each engagement their own followtion the rich non-producers whose six which I do not share) and believing ers, disgusted, turned against themselves. millions worth of property contrast so ter- as earnestly that it was just millstone of revenue tariff is a mystery. the poor but taxed producer.

AN EVIL SYSTEM

nents made on the civil servants in the United States. Some weeks ago a circular to the congressional campaign fund. Hold- that a young and energetic people, possess ers of \$1000 clerkships were assessed \$24 ing such a territory as do the Canadian each, and others in proportion. The re- necessarily and of force, by pressure pay the blood money from their often slen- policy which is foreign. Yet so stiffened der-enough income. There is a civil ser- in the anchylosis of colonialism were our vice reform association in the country for conservative leaders that they hesitated the very purpose of wiping out this and long and trembled mightily before adopting the other wheels of the political machine, that policy, they adopted it with many an but so far they have done little, though apologetic glance towards the mother land; such men as George William Curtis are at they are, I fancy, if the truth were known, In his advocacy of the right of Canada to make her own treaties Mr. Blake had the the head of it. The trouble is the civil considerably astonished at its success, and here as, in their early years, it would have service reformers are too much mixed up they are certainly, ignorant of its ultiwith the republican party to effect any great mate and certain result. For they have tective ideas form the chief liberal plank in

rebuke" was "administered." The best that the president intends to stand by any where. He is bearing it up the precipi proof of this is that a number of French | cf the employes who do not see their way Canadian conservative members voted for to paying the assessment, but we imagine pendence, where only such a tree can be that Gen. Arthur is also too intimate with sustained, where only it French conservatives of the Club Cartier the machine to buck against it. The men safely grow. But the great tree

One of the incidents of the late election contest was the defeat of the Hon. Lucius Seth Huntingdon and his retirement-per-"impracticable" or that the country wants haps only temporarily, into private life. Few Canadian politicians have had a more which, in many points, they strongly disunique career than the late member for Shefford. He entered public life whilst stil a young man, and he has had, too, the good fortune to retain the confidence of one constituency ever since. He ran for Shefford at a by election in 1860, and succeeded in share in the conduct of public affairs. winning the seat at the general election in 1861. For twenty-one years, though a nonresident, he has been returned at general of that day caused the reformers, or radielection after general election, in spite of all the efforts of his opponents, and in a county where there is a large French vote.

His home, like his birth-place, is Compton and he has always practised his profession as a lawyer in Montreal, Mr. Huntingdon is a man of splendid physique and this with his genial manner and clarion voice helps to place him in the very front them were not permitted to bring them to rank of Canadian public speakers. Though fruition. Why? Because a new actor disposed to take matters easy he has at had appeared on the scene. times shown himself possessed of a courage and energy of which few men can boast. He took his political life in his hand when he impeached the Macdonald government on the Pacific railway scandal in 1872 and which knocked his inviters in all directions. though by the connivance of Lord Dufferrin. Of the reform party Baldwin and Mackenzi Sir John Macdonald was able to pack the were the head and the hand. Mr. Brown tribunal that tried him, the storm raised by Mr. Huntington's exposures finally placed the liberals in power.

Since that time Mr. Huntington has taken no prominent part in the public eye. He is naturally retiring in his disposition him. Mr. Baldwin retired and died. Mr. and fond of home life. Brilliant as he Brown personally opposed Mr. Mackenzie can be on the platform he shows to most in an election for the lower house. Mr advantage at his own fireside. With an Mackenzie defeated Mr. Brown, but could abundant store of anecdotes and a fund of not defeat his newspaper, nor could other ready withe makes an entertaining host reform leaders, who in succession were and is universally popular.

No public man has ever been more sav-Huntingdon. His unpardonable offence was the exposure of the Pacific scandal and he has cheerfully borne the brunt of conservative wrath, resorting to the courts in self defence only when his honor in business transactions was causelessly impeached. He retires now leaving behind im a reputation unsmirched.

It is not so well known as it should be boldly and eloquently pleaded in public addresses for the independence of Canada.

we would like to see all direct employees speech, we must look for the inspiration of the government so treated. But there which will yet bring about the better time troduced but one bill, and that an unimis one way at least of neutralizing "brute" when none will be for party but all will portant one. His wish was power; but he one which must be taken before long) is to

> THE ELECTORAL VICTORY-ITS CAUSES AND PROBABLE RESULTS.

BY R. W. PHIPPS.

The people of Canada have emphatical v testified their determination to abide by a protective as distinguished from a revenue tariff. If the policy of the government We see by the Montreal Gazette that had been on other points heartily approved the finance committee of the Montreal cor- by the people it might have been said that poration on Wednesday last came to the they were willing to endure the national onclusion that they have no legal power to | policy in consideration of the other merits aid the school commissioners in the money of its supporters. But, to give double lifficulties in which extravagance in build- confirmation, here the very opposite was ing and other expenses has involved them. the case. No fair-minded man could con-The amount of the school tax is fixed by scientiously endorse the redistribution bill. law and cannot be raised by the city au- yet many a fair-minded man voted heartily thorities. The Gazette has an able and for Sir John. No patriotic Canadian, hoptemperate editorial on the subject and ing a great future for the country of his claims that the city ought to lend the com- birth, can remember without regret the missioners the amount needed. This, too, syndicate transaction, or observe with comis illegal, but the Gazette says that money placency the large tracts of land secured by was lent in the same mauner, illegal though one means and another, that their owners may hold for a market, may transfer to excusable waste of public money has the hands of the incoming settler, would erty in Montreal should be liable to taxa- port to the government. Thousands of

ribly with the hundred dollar cottage of to and important to Ontario that that award should be enforced, yet holders of their chief journals are European wrought hard to keep those gentlemen from obtaining power. The reason is one Nothing is to be more carefully avoided and no more—plain, clear, and decided. by Canadians than the political assess- The government supported the national policy. It is a sad commentary on the state of our numerous schools, and a bitter letter was sent by J. Hubbell, chairman of rebuke to those who, in season and out, the republican congressional committee, praise their efficiency, that so few of our with headquarters at Washington, to every writers appear to beaware of the bearing of man, woman and child in the employ of historical deductions on present conditions. the federal government, for contributions It should be as well known as is the alphabet ceivers of this circular know that their heads | nature and circumstances, support the will be cut off if they do not pay up, and they policy which is national and oppose the change. It will take a new party to purify given the tree of the national policy to the our liberal conservative platform. though they may obstruct his course; he tous ascent to the noble pedestal of indeis living; it is spreading, increasing,

weightening on his shoulder; if he be delayed in the ascent, all may be dashed in fragments on the rocks below. What is the cause of this strange anomaly—the spectacle of many thousands of patriotic men voting for a government of approve? It is this-that the great party in opposition—the proper source of salutary check or necessary overthrow-has been for over forty years prevented by newspaper dictation from assuming its due

It is forty-five years since the long-endured mismanagement of the ruling party cals, as they were then termed, to take up arms against the constituted authorities, and to embark in a rebellion which, though perhaps ill-advised, nevertheless was the occasion of securing great and valuable constitutional reforms to the Canadians. But, these secured, those who had borne the burden and heat of the toil which obtained

This was Mr. George Brown, who, then living in the States, being invited by the reform party to join their camp, responded to the invitation in a cannon-ball fashion backed Mr. Hartman against Mr. Baldwin, and defeated him for parliament. Mr. Baldwin tried to obtain election to the upper house. Mr. Brown supported Mr. Romaine and Mr. George Allan against

crushed into obscurity by the remarkable energy of the new ally, who, too late for the ingly maligned by his opponents than Mr. fight, appeared quite in time to demand the The cuckoo had usurped the nest, and a

new faction, calling themselves reformers called by their opponents clear grits, arose on the ruins, slid into the places and occupied the positions of the old reformers, many of whom, indeed, they retained in their ranks. But the spirit of the party and its power for good was broken by the to the rising generation of Canadians that blow. Many left its ranks—some for those of the opposite party. New adherents, of the opposite party. New adherents, of the opposite party. course, came in. But the old liberal party, which had wrung reform from Downing successors may be best found by the comparison of their leader with the man he

vigorous, took another direction. In his misunderstood its source, and instead of obtaining popularity by policy or proposed considerable portions of the community measure, he aimed only at extending the strength of his party, by increasing its votes.

Who in every way are fit for the franchise, and whose ballots would be marked with as much honesty and intelligence as any For this his long struggle for representa-tion by population. It seems not, how-ever, to have occurred to him that, when obtained the additional votes might not obtained, the additional votes might not support himself. Yet they did not, and the result was justly and remarkably retributive. He was accused, and with justice, of retarding the advance of genius, lest is no danger that they would misuse the power. As a class I believe that they would be sess accessible to sordid or under the control of the cont it might compete. As a result his sup-

porters lacked quality; and after confederation had procured fairer representation popular favor ever followed the conservatives, for ability had been driven to their camp. Disgusted by the result, he thenceforward took far less interest in politics, while his party, largely influenced by his brother's newspaper, have as mistakenly prejudice and on the other by the indifferand as obstinately continued the struggle. They have but once gained power, not by achieving it, but having it of which mankind has always been satisfied thrust upon them by their opponents Pacific that the gentler sex should have a mono thrust upon them by their opponents Pacific poly, and there can be little doubt that, as things stand and in our own country at their own pockets, and often convey to other lands, the very means which, left in course as a party purposely depleted of train from voting from motives of delicacy, brought about the probable closing of the have been expended in the improvement of dured, in pure and undiluted ignorance and city public schools, should not at once be his farm. Yet many a patriotic Canadian, obstinacy, two crushing defeats, while bands, brothers and sweethearts. Women ejected from office; and that school propwell aware of these facts, gave earnest supthe most ordinary generalship would have
the most ordinary generalship would have tion. The people are taxed to support the well-meaning men, earnestly believing that In fact they could have lost neither, had secured, instead, two brilliant victories.

How they became encumbered with the

manufacturers. However it be, certainly it could have formed no part of the original reform platform. I perfectly well remember the 1841 election, when Dunn and Buchanan in the reform interest, ran against Sherwood and Munro at Toronto. The town was bright with ribbons, red and blue | the bullet to carry with it into the wound for the tories, white and green if I mistake not, for the reformers—the same the long pike heads had then recently borne. There are but few left now who know where many of these were buried in the forest surrounding the town, now the gardens of our citizens, who are not aware of the rusty and murderous looking implements under their flower beds. The Buchanan mentioned is the Hon. Isaac, the chief originator and for many years the principal advocate of protection in Canada. The reform idea would, of course, directed against Downing street, have been to keep out the British goods. Free trade

pendence—the encouragement of home the civil service of the United States and genius of the land; they cannot direct, You then have had a party, whose leadmony of friend and foe, have endeavored to centralize power and to ostracise talent. The inevitable result followed-talent, seeking their opponents, overthrew themselves. Yet, such has been their invincible, unteachable, doggedness of purpose, that this policy, fatal for forty years, has been continued till the very last week, and the crusade by Blake was conducted on principles as erroneous and as short-sighted as the attack on Baldwin. And this by no means without warning-for years, the leading men of the reform party have been importuned, by men whose record had proved them capable advisers, to take boldly the stand the people demanded, and by straightforwardly announcing their letermination to carry out the protective principle in its integrity, to cut the ground from under the governmental feet. But they met advice with free trade truisms and

revenue tariff reasonings; at the last moment they tendered a halfacquiescence to people determined to accept no half acquiescence and the result was a decided and sweeping refusal to accept their assistance. But the end, it seems to many, has been reached—the cycle of reform mismanagement has closed Their party will no longer be deceived by pretended tacticians who are destitute of tactics, or by pretended Canadian organs which grind nothing but foreign tunes. It is decidedly understood that in future the word protection is the shibboleth to Canadian power, and that he who pronounces it mumblingly, if he drop but a letter, will be politically slain at the ford. Already, I am given to understand, a powerful movement is projected for the

acquisition of an organ more reliable than the Globe or its confreres, and the formation of a party which shall be reform in nore than in name, and Canadian in more than in pretence. But I must leave till next week the conlusion of this article-what is likely to

follow the electoral victory.

ABOUT THE FRANCHISE. (To the Editor of The World.) Sir,-In my former letter I had no tention of advocating the withholding of the franchise from women, as your corres-

pondent L. E. R. seems to imagine. the contrary, I do not think there is good reason why the right to vote should not be extended to the one sex on precisely the same terms as to the other; and I fo one would welcome female suffrage as a long step forward in the cause of right and jussuffrage question that my former communication was directed. It seems to be inevitable that political reforms should come slowly and with gradual steps. Classes or accessive lowering or extension of t ing wiser on this as on most other points. People are beginning to see that the true are told to vote for Mr. Dawson, Mr. MacDougall will meet with a crushing defeat. to be heard again in the advocacy of real many pages. Mr. Brown's, much less in sterner portion of humanity is in our own We are not as yet prepared to say that | Canadian nationality. To such men as he formed, much less practical, but extremely country largely acted upon, and the only | Latest Styles.

justice to all, a d especially to the young men in who e hands the control of affairs must at no distant date come. And there

worthy considerations than any other, and the spread of education and knowledge as well as political interest ensures that their votes would be recorded with a quate appreciation of public affairs. But if there are still objections i quarters to manhood suffrage I am afraid

ence of women themselves. The question is bound up with those feelings of modesty and refinement (whether mistaken or not) tion how far such a change would b lar among them, leading, as it undoubtedly would, to decided departures from the pre-sent social order of things of which they are the strongest supporters. At the same time the franchise is theirs as a matter of right, and time and familiarity with their new responsibilities might perhaps cause them to view things in a different light and lead them to cast their ballots as freely as do we of the sterner sex. EQUALITY.

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Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, 3.30 p.m..

Mail stage leaves Clyde hotel, King street leaves 3.20 p.m. Mail stage leaves C., 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 cast, 3.10, p.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.
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or Leslieville Woodbine driving park. Victor Station, Don bridge, foot o King street.

Station, Don bridge, foot o King street.

seaves Don Station 6.30, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a.m.

9.30 p.m.

eturning leaves eturning leaves Ben Lamond 6.90, 8.20,9.10 711.10 a.m.; 12.10, 1.40, 2.40, 3.40 4.40, 5.4

And the rust is rushing rushin rushing rushing rushing rushing rushing rushing rushing rushing

Now he'll nev From the tree fruit; And he's sworn loving suit Where the fath

... Lawn te tention in fere with the ... The re and beer bu \$225,000; in Mme. R formances in l in London, Germany tries for inter position of mi t Berlin nextThe Russ

lections are universities to upon Mr. DarBy reason Russia, house down ten per c ... Murderers compelled, in a leys, to pay money, when the family. asked Garibaldi

the general reThe Massac voted, 104 to 60 women to memb consent of the co committee, andWe think we trousseaux, but t with those provide i nthe last century, tignon, who in 178 Montmorency, cos Sismondi, the for each article h

graphic Universelle of about a cent a li George Sand got views. As much Murray for articles According to t the old Catholic sy church is sun cantons and has an parishes. It has year there were 14: baptisms. ..The clergy of

tield on the temper making a combined ter nined character ity in favor of a pr the state constitutio taken on the 27th ofThe maharajah died recently at All to sportsmen in Ind assisted at the kill was one of the princes. For disting the mutiny he was by the British gover .. A woman ent The conductor told among the baggage. he took it away she accountable for the found that it held t month old he cease When the St. Lo into camp this summ by a long line of gar then four-in-hand cos

invite d ladies, who diers to the place of dinner with them, da evening at a hotel and . The danger of a feeling was fe. wfull days since in London Savory, the chairman the Naval and Militar had drawn Shotover news of the mare's vic that shortly afterware

fit.
..... A photograph of was taken on Sunday, ble palace at Potsdam, principal figures in it William, and the infant planed when the impart taped when the impart of the control of the tened, whom the imper proudly bore in his arm thus presents the first the new imperial house single living group.The secretary of the resolved to employ car coasting service, all the them made by the Prus

the coast of the North

establish communicationships lying off the coast cessful. Birds bred for

flown the distance of

thirty-six minutes, andLotteries have now so well established in office is to be set apart the interior for regulatinected with them. The in consequence of certain been perpetrated of late law lotteries are illegal. special exceptions, mos benevolent objects, are that the law almost app

.... A young man of rentage came to Ameri tennial exhibition of 18 vided abundantly with n

he lived so riotously that and to get it he went forgery. His trial and bring out his real name the Moyamensing priso wrote home that he had to record the world.

tour around the world, a be heard of in a long death divulged the facts.