SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1852.

A NEW DEPARTURE. Liberals in every direction are "kicking" against the attitude of the Globe on

Not content with being the alleged organ of the liberal party, it assumes to be the dictator of that party.

It ignores Mr. Blake. It is doing its best to wreck his prospects. Not haif a dozen liberals can be found t

organ as the Globe; still less of such a dic-

As we announced yesterday, Mr. Blake will within a few days issue a manifesto to the country. It will state the position

Till that is issued, liberals should avoid the nostrums of the Globe, concocted as they are, to ruin their party and their The political funeral of the Globe is an nounced for next week, and those most

INDEPENDENCE AND THE REDESTRIBUTION

For three years previous to September, 1378, the question of a higher tariff for anada had been discussed by the people at every possible manner. It was boldly put forward as the question upon which the election was to be held, and formed the only issue before the people. This was necessary because some years previously slight rise had been made in the tariff, and it was called a national policy; but during the absence of John A. Macdonald in Washington, and owing to the abuse, villification and misrepresentation of the Globe it was repealed. The conservatives in 1878 determined there should not be another chance for a mistake, and so it was made the sole issue before the people that year. Since then numerous by elections have been held and the result has proven that instead of falling off the national policy

has gained in the favor of the people. This progress made by this measure evidently going on still, and is perceived by the vast majority of the people, and no doubt it will be supported at the coming elections by a large majority.

This tariff is clearly consistent with liberal principles. The right to tax British goods was contended for by the old liberals for many years, and it was owing to the exertions of Mr. Blake and a liberal government that that right was obtained when the usual instructions to the governor-general to reserve every bill passed by the Canadian parliament relating to our tariff,

was abrogated. Moreover the recent resolutions of Mr. Blake relating to commercial independence and our right to make foreign treaties, are These simply a corollary of it. There is no doubt that we can give foreign nations now more advantages than they can get from England by means of our tariff. It is also a fact that in a short time we shall be glutted with manufacturers, owing to our own limited market. We must get an outlet somewhere. It is foolishness to think that England can or will

be inclined to find us foreign markets for our goods, when she is straining every nerve to find markets for her own goods, and cannot succeed. It is not likely she will help to make us competitors to herself. Irish manufactures at one time threatened to interfere with the sale of English goods and they were soon crushed out. No one blames England for this. It is simply self-preservation. When her goods are not sold her artizans are idle and there are bread riots and starvation. Hence we must get the right to make our own treaties. and that right is strengthened by the continuance of the national policy. Now, the right to make treaties means the right to discriminate against England, ethorwise it is no use. We could not make a commercial treaty with the United States unless we gave them privileges we denied to England. Why should we not do so? Loyalty. Fudge! "Loyalty to Canada is the first duty of every Canadian," and no | Monday night. one will deny that a commercial treaty with the States would be of the greatest

The great majority of Canadians can therefore see what the national policy must necessarily lead to. Shall it be repealed, and why? Because the Globe newspaper says it should! It must be remembered that the Globe is a foreign Its manager is an old man who has outlived his usefulness but not his prejudices.

Brought up in the school of English liberal ism where free trade is necessarily a liberal doctrine, as every cent of duty raised off in the city—of boots and shoes, trunks and walliess are trade at actual contracts and shoes are trunked at actual contracts. breadstuffs is a tax on the poor for the benefit of the rich, as the landlords raise the rents when the price of breadstuffs rise, he is unable to see that in a country like Canada where the land is owned by the Canada where the land is owned by the people generally the cfrcumstances are en.

benefit to Canada.

as a necessary evil. The liberal party must chines and new ones call at the Wanzer deget rid of the old grit rump and it is much better that John A. Macdonald should do the dirty work than Mr. Blake. The hands of the liberal leader are tied. Why should Mr. Blake be held responsible for the torpidity of the liberal party when he is surrounded by selling in this city than any other make, accause they are lighter running, noiseless and have most valuable improvements. 246 such men as Mills, Ross, Cartwright, Mackenzie, Patterson, Charlton and Trow. Let them go; the country has grown apast them. In '78 they failed to discern the spirit of the time; they are equally be-

ing over a dead-a settled issue, when the country is hungering for independence, and there is more to be hoped in that respect from conservative Canadians, as proven by the large number who abstained from voting against Mr. Blake's "virtual independen motion, and the seven who did vote for it, than in all the poor, narrow, selfish grits

PRISONS AND CHARITIES. The retirement of Mr. Langmuir ha caused an entire change in the organization of what is now the department of prisons and charitable institutions of the province There are now two inspectors instead of one-Messrs. O'Reilly and Christie,-who have separate districts assigned to them, while Mr. Hayes, formerly secretary to Mr. Langmuir, is now chief clerk of the department with an enhanced salary and nlarged responsibility. Mr. Hayes is one of the rising men of of the Ontario civil gives full scope to his abilities,

THE PYTHIAN APPOLLO

The Mail notes the happy fact that the election day-June 20-is the anniversary of Austerlitz. But the Austerlitz of whom, interested will take good care that the the conquerors or the conquered? So the Pythian Apollo told Crossus that in the ampaign he was about to enter upon great kingdom would be destroyed. And nis Lydia was wiped out. Thus there may be a political Austerlitz on June 20. And the liberals may be, like the French at that battle, victorious. The Mail is very discreet in its prophecies.

NOTHER PROFESSOR FOR UNIVERSITY COL-

ditions to the staff of University college has been under the consideration of both the cuuncil of the college and the senate of Toronto university. The chief difficulty in the way was the want of funds, but this has now to a large extent been overcome by ncreasing the fees of both the college and university. The increase is very considerable and in the case of the most important fees, the amount has been doubled. At a recent meeting of the senate, it was resolved to recommend to the lieutnant-governor in council the creation of a new chair for the teaching of history, constitutional law and jurisprudence. This recommendation is in harmony with the action of University college council, so that in all probability the appointment to the new chair will be made in time for next session's work. History has up to the present time been one of the subjects lectured on by Dr. Wilson, but since he was appointed president of the college the work, already heavy enough, was found to be far more than one man could possibly undertake and do it justice. Dr. Wilson will continue to lecture as heretofore on British literature and ethnology.

POLITICAL POINTERS.

The date of the elections is fixed as fol-

are Mr. Cochrane (conservative) and Mr. Crouter (reformer).

The reformers of East Grey have selected

Peter Christie, farmer, as their standard-James Trow, M.P., is the nominee of the

reformers in South Perth. Mr. McMaster, M. P. P., is out for Glen-

gary under the conservative flag. It is generally understood that he will be oppose by Hon. D. A. Macdonald. Mr. James Bethune is a possible reform cundidate for Stormont, but nothing definite

has been determined. In South Leeds, George Taylor (conservative), and C. E. Britton (opposition),

were put up yesterday. Dr. Sullivan is to be entrusted with the

conservative banner in Kingston. Mr. Hay has been unanimously chosen as the candidate of the conservatives in Centre Toronto. The reformers select on

J. C. Miller, M.P.P., received the Muskoka nomination of the liberals yesterday, and is sure of election. But Mr. Miller is not a Globe candidate.

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people generally the circumstances are entirely different. The Globe's opposition is therefore no reason for opposing the national policy.

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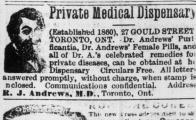
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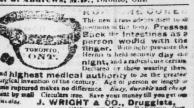
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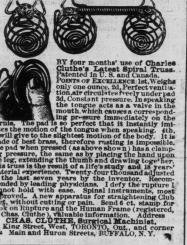
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