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The Canadian Lost.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JULY 13, 188. GRAND LIBERAL VICTORY.

The grand liberal victory in Manitoba. the utter annihilation of the tory party in that province, is a condemnation of Sir John Macdonald much more severe than it is of poor Norquay. The latter practically disappears with his party; but Sir John is still able to remain at the helm. Mr. Norquay has deserved his fate, hard as it appears. If he had served his province as faithfully as he ition purposes is not thesame as to send served Sir John Macdonald he would now hem in for a great auction sale. in all probability be premier. The liberals of Manitoba are to be congratulated on their grand victory.

THE TARIFF ISSUE.

reasonable to conclude that the working paragraph: people have seen from experience as well

declaration of ex-Mayor Low of Brooklyn, a prominent republican who rescued that city from a gang of jobbers like the Tweed ring. He has come out boldly against the this grave aspersion on the character of republican tariff policy, and on that some of its members can scarcely be ground has left the party. Rev. Dr. Storrs, a leading Brooklyn clergyman, and one of the most eloquent preachers in the States, is so dissatisfied with the tariff eral insinuation is "cowardly" as the plank that he says he and all those who share his feelings, will have to "take to the woods." Many similar expressions are to tory organ refers to the matter and says be fo nd in the papers. In the western if it is "cowardly to point the finger of and northwestern States where the high "scorn, or whisper the insidious slandertariff pinches the farmers severely the republicans may look for heavy losses. An eastern manufacturer, hitherto a republican, has summed up the case very clearly in this striking statement, which will be very effective with intelligent voters : "As a manufacturer I see clearly "that a reasonable tariff is necessary to "the life of industrial New England, but . being a manufacturer (even a republican "one) does not prevent my also seeing "that our present tariff needs reforming, "and, moreover, what is more to the "point, that reform is bound to come "whether we want it or not. If during "the post four months the republican worthy president of the conference will "leaders in and out of congress had no doubt take prompt action to vindicate " brought to the question a sincere desire the good character of his fellow-members. "to do that which should be best for the It will hardly do to put it off by saying it "country, there could now be no burning is one of "Sam's lies." "tariff issues. And what is this going on

forests and tax the people to pay for it! Is there a man of sense in New England "who believes that the country as a whole 'will endorse that sort of 'protection' "when the time comes for them to pass "upon it? I repeat that tariff reform is bound to come, and if we will not help to fairly settle the question it will be settled without our help. How, then, 'shall we successfully meet the storm "and save that which is good? Can it be done merely with a yell against free 'trade' and bearing a protection idol in one hand and free whiskey in the other. "or by simply talking of the protection of the American laborer while we leave the flood gates of Europe open to pour "in 'American laborers' upon us, or by blindly following the leadership that is leading us straight into the ditch, through opposing anything and everything not originating with the republican party? Hardly. If we want any part in this matter we must ourselves become sincere and reasonable tariff

MR. BARRON AND NORTH VICTORIA,

Mr. Barron has had a most cordial and gratifying reception from his constituents at the series of meetings last week and this week as announced in THE POST. There were large and highly interested gatherings at all the appointed places, and conservatives joined heartily with reformers in the demonstrations. The interest Mr. Barron has taken in the welfare of the north riding, particularly in those sections requiring liberal road grants, is warmly appreciated. The hearty reception accorded Mr.

Barron shows amongst other things that the persistent and disreputable efforts of the Warder to belittle and undermine him have completely failed. In the north as well as in the south riding the old saying takes the shape that "The Warder lies faster than a horse can trot." The repeated attempts of the Warder to turn Mr. Barron's remarks at Woodville on the mitted on fine live stock sent from Canada to Chicago for the auction sales. Why display such a miserable spirit of envy? It was not stated that 'Mr. Barron's personal influence at Washington secured the concession. It was simply his suggestion and statement of the case to Sir Charles Tupper, and the friendly feeling obtaining at Washington that led to the remission of the duty. We beg to state that live stock have not "again and again," as the Warder states, "gone into the United States free of duty "under similar circumstances." To send stock in for exhib-

SLANDERING THE CONFER-

A very grave charge has been brought against the Methodist conference that It is contended that the proposed tariff recently met in this town, and a charge reform advocated by the democrats and that the authorities of that conference President Cleveland will alienate many of should investigate. The Warder last the laboring class votes. Specious and week in the course of a curious article on urgent appeals to the labor vote are being Drunkenness on the 1st of July and the male by the protectionists; but it is 12th of July, printed the following

people have seen from experience as well as from reading that protection affords them no "protection" while it increases their cost of living.

The republican party appears to be in danger of losing more by its advocacy of high protection and cheap whiskey than the democrats from advocating tariff reform. A striking proof is furnished by declaration of ex. Mayor Low of Breekler.

"It would be manifestly unfair to that great and respected body of gentlemen the Bay of Quint conference, to class them all as tipplers and drunkards, simply because a small number, out of the two hundred, forget themselves in their exhuberance of heart at meeting old friends, or at parting; and it would be unreasionable to assume that that few were not good christians. It would be cowardly to point the simply on account of such men as longley and some others. No, there are black sheep in every flusk. And Orargemen are not better

The conference could not, of course, allowed to go unnoticed. The Warder has been mis-informed, and will no doubt either apologize or particularize. A gen-Warder itself admits.

Since the above was in type the junior "ous word," as the Warder says "how " much more cowardly is it for him [the "editor of the Warder] to "whisper" to "several parties in this town that he "can prove that several members of the "conference were drunk during their stay "in this town, that they forgot them-" selves in their exhuberance of heart, and "went reeling home. This infamous lie "must be met. It is too serious a charge "to go unheeded. If not true, and we "do not need to say that we believe it to " be a slanderous lie of a slanderous pen "-the author should be held up to the "odium he so richly deserves." The

W. E. Gillespie, The Clothier, is "in congress while I write? The repub"lican members fighting as if for the very

Suit of Clothes. He has an im-"life of the republic to maintain the tax mense stock of Boy's Clothing, and "on lumber—to protect the men who are he sells cheaper than the cheap-"killing the immature and insufficient est. -99-tf

EDITORIAL NOTES

Mr. Donald McMaster did not even obtain leave to appeal to the privy council in the Glengarry election case, their lordships holding that the decisions of the Canadian courts in these matters must be final. Any of our Lindsay law students could have told Mr. McMaster that it was useless

There are seven vacant seats in the commone and six in the senate. The writ for Cardwell has not yet been issued. There is trouble in the tory camp; and Ottawa influence is trying its best to secure the seat for Mr. R. S. White of the Montreal Gazette, son of the late minister. A local horse doctor captured the convention, rival caudidates declare by unfair means.

Mr. Hhodes, a South African colonist, has contributed \$50,000 to the nationalist cause, and Mr. Parnell in a letter of acknowledgment, advocates the retention of the Irish members in the imperial parliament. This will no doubt greatly strengthen Mr. Gladstone's hands, as the oposed exclusion of the Irish members gave plausibility to the cry about separation. Mr. Rhodes is an Haglishman who made a great fortune in a South African diamond mine. He then returned to England for a time and took a high degree at Oxford.

The Mail's view of a question now agitating Millbrook, and referred to elsewhere, is one that should be adopted: "The bell of the little Catholic church at Frog Lake is missing, and the authorities suspect that, after the rebellion, it found its way in some mysterious manner to the its way in some mysterious manner to the tower of the Millbrook fire hall. The militia department has urged that the bell he given up, and Mr. Ward, M. P., for East Durham, has visited Millbrook with a view to accuring it. But the present holders say that the bell has not been identified properly, and that even if it is the Frog Lake bell, Bishop Grandin has been compensated for its loss. If the bell really belonged to the Frog Lake church the Millbrook people would cover themselves with glory by returning it without delay to its original owners. There can be no particular honor in detaining it."

The Philadelphia Record says: "Very few people can be frightened nowadays by the cry of 'free trade.' There never can be free trade while government revenues shall be raised by a tariff on imports, and the only question to be considered is: Shall necessary revenue reduction be made by butter question into "an insult" are most | lowering the tariff taxes to 40 per cent. or discreditable. To try to make a point the by raising them to a point that will be discreditable. To try to make a point the Warder stops at no kind of mean misrepresentation; but its misrepresentations in this butter question are meaner and ranker than the strongest butter or cartgrease the Warder man could churn, and goodness only knows it is awful stuff. Pitifully small and contemptible is the Warder's quite unnecessary attempt to belittle the value of the service rendered by Mr. Barron in getting the duty remitted on fine live stock sent from Canada

The Peterboro Examiner says: "Canada of riches—the Dominion has a surplus of about fourteen millions. The sum of twenty millions was borrowed when there were only five millions needed and consequently there is money going a begging. The government is paying 3 per cent on this idle fourteen millions, while the banks decline to take it at 11 per cent. and the question is, what shall be done with the none; ? We can solve the problem. Lack of funds has been among the "refuge of les" through which the government evaded the extension of the Trent Valley canal system. Now they have the money, and are paying interest on it; let them devote a generous share towards building the Trent Valley canal. Thus they can redeem in spirit the promise of the commons representative of the west riding to the effect that a thousand men would be working on the Peterboro Lakefield section last summer. Now's their chance. There's "lashins" of money and nothing to prevent the work going on. Saspend the commission, pay the members off and begin the work. Let fooling cease and business begin."

The well-informed London correspond ent of the New York Times in his Sunday cable reviews the extraordinary activity of the tories during the past week against Gladstone and Parnell, and concludes: "After all the smoke has cleared away, however, it is difficult to see that any substantial advantage has been gained. The endeavors to connect Parnell with the lawiess reprisals of the assassination era only give emphasis to the fact that to him. and to him alone, is due the abandonment by the Irish of assassination and conspiracy in favor of obstruction and argument. It is the particular glory of this man that through his influence the ballot has replaced the bullet in the Irish fight. His posinotice the Warder's attack on it for not tion is as peculiar as any man's would be passing the bi-centenary resolution; but who attempted to convert a lot of secret associations of conspirators into a united and legitimate constitutional movement and who succeeded. This is why he cannot sue the London Times for libel without injuring himself and his party, but nobody outside of his partisan enemies think less of him for it, politically or otherwise. The same state of things results from the endeavors to injure Mr. Gladetone. The publication of the Forster letters shows clearly enough that the Grand Old Man allowed Forster's positive assurance and personal investigations in Ireland to these his views, and that he gave Forster an unbesitating support on all occasions until he changed his policy. All through the correspondence it is interesting to note Mr. Gladetone's waning fatth in the wisdom of the coercion policy, and his continuous endeavor to find, if possible, some milderalternative or remedy. and legitimate constitutional movement

- Rev. Oscar C. McCulloch of Indianapo lis read a paper before the convention of charities and corrections in Buffalo on a study of social degradation, in which he shows the condition of thirty families, through five generations, embracing 1,692 p rsone, which, with its startling facts of hereditary crime, is worthy of the most careful reading.

Care full reading.

—Chester, Novia Scotia, has had during the past week a genuine sensation. About six weeks ago there arrived from parts noknown a white-haired old patriarch and three very vivacious young ladies. One was introduced as his better half, the others as his wife's sleters. The ladies were invited everywhere and when not accompanied by the old, man had a good time. About a week ago the youngest became infatuated with one of our young men, and in a moment of confidence disclosed the fact that the old patriarch was a Mormon bishop, a refugee from Selt Lake, Utah, and that all the women were, according to the rites of the Mormon church, his wiver. The next thing to an impossibility is to keep a thing a secret in Chester, se the whole matter leaked out. The "bishop" got wind of the affair, and with his three wives skipped out Seturday night at 10 o'clock for Windsor.

THE MANITOBA BLECTIONS.

lieven Liberale Returned by Acciama-tion — The Tories Annihilated — Only Four Torics Returned

WINNIPEG, July 11.—There was not very nuch stir either in Winnipeg or in the country districts to-day over the general election. Everybody knew in advance what the result would be. There are thirty-eight constituencies; in eleven of these members (all liberal) were returned by acclamation a week ago, viz :-

This left twenty-seven contests to be decided to-day.

THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY ANNIHILATED. The elections to-day resulted in a perfect Waterloo for the conservative party of this province. At the time of writing it seems probable that but two or three candidates of that party have been returned; in fact of that party have been returned; in fact at present Mr. Roger Marion, St. Boniface, is the only member of the opposition whose return is assured, and he has but a trifling majority. It is said that Mr. Norquay himself has been defeated by a majority of 15. Mr. Douglas has sustained a defeat at Emerson, and his entire following seems to have disappeared. The distrust of the conservative party is universal. It has been completely disorganized, and has sustained a thorough routing all along the line. In Winnipeg the majorities against the opposition candidates are overwhelming, that for Col. McMillan in the Centre being 499, of Mr. M. Jones in North Winnipeg 435, and Mr. Isaac Campbell in South Winnipeg 247.

POPULAR REJOICINGS.

The city is alive with excited people tonight, and the liberals are fairly wild with oy. A huge procession was organized, in which all three constituencies were represented, and where addresses were made by the ministers of the crown and the successthe ministers of the crown and the successful candidates. The speeches were temperate in tone, and the government pledge themselves to use the preponderance of strength given them with moderation. They claimed the result as a justification of their policy. The defeat of Mr. Norquay, if true, places the conservative party in a bad position with the respect to the leadership, if in fact there is any party to lead. Probably the result, however, will be an ultimate benefit, as it will lead to a re-organization upon popular lines. A re-organization upon popular lines. A later report received states that Mr. Nor-quay is possibly elected by a majority of

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

OFFICE OF THE CANADIAN POST, LINDSAY, July 12th, 1888.

Business and Produce. The crops are suffering geatly for want of rain all over the province. Some crops are still in good shape, but others will be very light. Heavy showers are badly

Hay is light and the price is advancing from \$8.00 to \$10.00, and it may soon get remains 193. to 20c.; pure Down, 25c.... The Empire says the egg markets are all firm. Receipts in Toronto were better than they have been some days past, but prices remain as before. The association is selling at 16c, while outside firms are getting

Bi and 17c. Montreal is poorly supplied and prices there have advanced. New York dealers have been wiring to Canadian points asking for shipments; our eggs are selling readily in that market at 19: average off. Montreal Live Stock Market.

About 650 head of cattle at the east end abattoir, Montreal, last Monday. Trade dull and prices, except for very best, lower. Best animals sold at from 43c to 5c, but few brought over 4jc. Large number held over unsold. About 700 sheep offered, demand brisk. Shippers buy-ing largest at from \$5 to \$6; other sheep at from \$3 to \$4.50. Lambs from \$2.25 to \$3.75. most sales at about \$3. Fat hogs not so plentiful as last week, prices advancing at from 6jc per lb. Business in cattle unusually dull during past week. General impression is that although plenty of cattle in country, good grass shippers not so plentiful owing to dry weather.

Montreal Horse Market. Horse trade fairly active during past week. Shipped from Montreal to the United States, 106, cost \$10,350, or an average of \$97.76 each. Highest priced lot, sixteen horses, which cost \$1.752.50, and lowest priced lot, six horses, cost \$399. Receipts of horses at Montreal exchange, Point St. Charles, for week ending July 7, 1888, 140; shipped during week, \$132; sales for week, 2; averages, \$150.

Buffalo Live Stock Market. East Buffalo, July 9th .- Cattle-One hundred and sixty cars; a good demand and better attendance of buyers; all sold; weather warm; quality only fair; prices fifteen to twenty-five cents higher; Texas stock was in light supply. only about ten loads on sale; extra export steers, \$5.5) to \$5.90; good heavy shippers, \$5 to \$5.40; medium, \$4 50 to \$4 90; the largest part of the medium, \$4 50 to \$4 90; the largest part of the receipts from Michigan were comprised of butchers' stock; Texas steers, \$3 25 to \$3.60; good fat heifers, \$4 to \$4.50; bulls in light supply and selling better; sales of good fat at \$3.15 to \$3 50; light and bologna. \$2 50 to \$3; oxen in light supply and demand; stockers and feeders were light, both from Canada and the west, about eight loads on sale; veal calves were nearly \$5 per head; a few extra brought \$5 25; about six cars of milch cows on sale; market steady at \$35 to \$40 for good to choice. Sheep and lambs—About forty cars; market dull and unchanged with a very slight shipping demand; eastern reports u: f-vorable of prices; choice sheep \$4 to \$4.50, lambs in good supply, especially common thin lots; many held over; good, \$6 to \$6.50; fair, \$4 to \$5 75; a load of Canada lambs, the first full double deck load to arrive this season, brought \$6 50, which price was also paid for a bunch of Michigans—Hogs—Fifty cars; good demand, and prices were strong at Saturnay's advance.

Lindsay Market Prices.

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SUMMER DRESS GOODS

MCCRIMMON BROS

We told you in our last bulletin that we were again established in our old stand, with store chock full of new goods. No need to reiterate the fact, because your calling is now that you saw it and took it to yourself.

We have been so busy lately getting our goods into shape that we were unable broach the subject dearest to our hearts at the present moment, and, mayhap, to yours: well. Let us hope so.

Dress goods is our subject. Having been shut out, to some extent, from the early spring trade has not proven an unmixed evil. We have no shelves piled high with unsale able goods owing to the backward season. Nobody's fault, of course, but we reap some benefit, as we bought for the summer and fall trade.

A merchant is always anxious at this season. The back of the season's trade must he broken within the next three weeks, or the goods will have to stand over. Curious, is not it Still we'll be talking fall-wearing goods to some extent in about a month. Other merchant must strive to break up the spring stock still on their hands, we are out of the race and ca offer you everything appropriate for hot weather wear.

Our stock is staring tull of bargains, it comes of course from buying earlier than other When every one is purchasing is not the time to expect plums. Our buying was done when wholesale houses were not pressed with orders, consequently we struck a bargain.

Ladies, call in and inspect our goods. Even if you don't wish to purchase it will do you good to feast your eyes upon such lovely goods.

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SEVERAL THOUSAND YARDS

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E. W. McGAFFEY

th side Kent-st., Lindsay. Lindsay, June 27th, 1888.—8.