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FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1898.



à union none can sever; a union of homes and a union of Lands and the fing, Engress Uwson, forever,"

THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY. WHAT IS IT

During the past four years the grandold Conservative party has presented a sad appotants owing to the conduct of some of the leaders. It is needless here to refer to the details, the mere mention of disunton, want of harmony, lack of pre arranged action, and irresponsible commitment of the party to measures, all tended to the overthrow of June 1896.

In Sir John Macdonald's day his practice was to consult not only his followers to the House and the Senate, but also leading men of the party not in Farliament. Thus, the polley of the party in those days represented the consensus of the best thought in the nation.

In the present instance the grand old Conservative party, the people's, the tion being piled on more absurd assertion. nation's party, finds itself committed to a policy on the Yukon Bill and various other measures without the previous con- were five staunch Conservative members. sent even of the members of Parliament, Le., Hon. John Costigan, La.Col. Sam much less the leaders outside of the Hughes, J. Blanchard, Col. Bethune and House and the Senate. Indeed, on the M. Hale. The main motion was carried Yakon Bill the party was committed to a by a majority of thirty-nine. certain line of action, not even by the It is well known that many more Conleaders of the party in Parliament, but | servative members would have supported by the vaporings of a journal and a the second reading but for their having in politician generally supposed to be keen | the very beginning of the session taken not so much for the welfare of the nation | part in the caucus pledging opposition to as to depose the opposition leader and for | the Yukon Bill. selfish ends. However, that veteran | But the dangerous issue to the nation statesman was found purentng a policy which for once completely captured the erratic journal and politician.

Certain conservative members, believing in the old policy and plans of Sir John Macdonald and having determined | Hamilton Smith, but the evident object not longer to submit to bresponsible com- being to defeat the Yukon Bill. Those mitment of the party to any question, gentlemen assuredly are not hanging have stood out from the strange conduct | about Ottawa for patriotism or love of of the Opposition on the Yukon Bill, country, or the desire to cave the people's Among those is the member for North pockets or the nation's honor. .. hey are

It may as we'l be understood that that gentleman, and more than he, will not interests of foreigners. longer be committed to any irresponsible course on Remedial Bille, Yukon Bills or has been concected and published as from any fills. Col. Hughes stands as a Con- Montreal, that the promoters of the Yukon acrestive and not as a mere agitator or anarchist. He adheres to good old tory policy and principles, and will work with merely circulated to divert attention from the leaders of the party only when they | the conduct of the lat

or mislead the party, and if the rule that the ones making the loudest yell and dis-playing the heaviest headlines are to be followed on issues presenting themselves, then the party will be smashed to pieces.

In the interests of Canada, this journal,

not to have it done by mere political mountebanks, mere soldiers of fortune in politics. Further, because a measure is proposed by the Government which follows conservative principles throughout, is no reason why it should be factiously opposed.

Surely the grand old Conservative party is not going to desert its historic policy of treating measures on their merits! Surely in opposition a mere policy of negation to Government measures is not to be the rule! Surely above all cise, a higher type of statesmanship is to be displayed by the Conservative party in Opposition than the McMullenism, the Caseyism, the Joe Martinism of the Reform opposition days.

The conduct and rule of Sir John Macdonald are safe to follow. In opposition he endorsed what was not specially machinetionable, but his like a forty ton

tion he endorsed what was not specially unobjectionable, but hit like a forty ton hammer any improper measure.

THE TORONTO WORLD 'GOES OF

When the member for North Victoria made his speech on the Yukon Bill which followed the good old tory policy of Sir John Macdonald's time, he was insulted in the Toronto World by the heading "Col. Hughes goes over to the Enemy." What are the facts? The World Itself first strongly supported the contract and not certainly known, the World suddenly lopped over and attacked the measure. Various causes for the World's flop are assigned; but as yet the public only sur-

What further are the facts? Last year when a railway charter from the Yukon to the Pacific was applied for Col, Hughes opposed it because its terminus was not on admittedly Canadian soil, for he was opposed to building up a foreign port so long as a Canadian barbor was available, ing the support of the Toronto World.

In the present Yukon Bill the demand of the member for North Victoria, I.e., an all Canadian route, has been complied with; therefore he supported the Bill.

Every principle involved in the Bill has been taken from the policy of Sir John Macdonald which Col. Hughes al-

The Mictoria # Arder the contrary the "enemy" have come to him. Further, in every particular has The World "gone over to the enemy"-The World first supported the Yakon contract and its tory principles. Then it sopped and enrolled itself under the Mo-Mullen, Casey & Co., banners of grit opposition days.

Next The World has been advocating any route whether with American terminus or not, a distinct departure from Tory principles.

Again The World has been factions and and unfair in its opposition, a clear flop to the "enemy," and a departure from

Tory principles.
Still, again, The World has given ourrency if not created, the lowest slanders lowards the parties to the contract, also a departure from tory principles and a going over to the enemy."
The Toronto World has sunk low in the

public estimation by its "flop" and its action on the Yakon Bill.

The Toronto World took the

and described conservative principles.

The member for North Victoria has stood firm and strong for Conservative principles and the best interests of

THE YUKON BILL AND THE SENATE

The new famous Yukon Bill has finally passed its second reading in the House of Commons. For weeks the debate has dragged out its weary length, repetition following repetition, and abourd calcula-

The Opposition amendment was defeated by 54 majority. With the Government

lies not in the Yukon Bill before Parliament, but in the active canvass by certain persons, of members both of the Senate and the House of Commons, nominally in the interest of the proposals of one merely paid agents, lobbying to influence the Senate to reject the Yukon Bill in the

In order to hide their doings a story

and has no foundation in fact whatever as every one well knows. The Senate is above being influenced in any such way, and the agitators against the Bill will find

Rev. Principal Grant of Queen's University, Kingston, in an interview last week frankly endorses the present Bill, and so do thousands of others of the best Aberal-Conservatives in the country.

The general impression now current is few important particulars the Senate should lose no time in passing it. They should throw on the Government the

Should the Senate reject the Bill it is pertain no rallway can be constructed this year, and thus the consequences of famine the Government, but upon the Senate and the Conservative party. On the other hand should the Senate facilitate the passage of the measure, merely protesting against what they deem the objectionable | at the hands of the elec features thereof, upon the Government would fall every odium for famine, riot disorder or any and every injustice that the most vivid imagination could conjuse

pointed men rushing out of the Yukon territory this season is certain. If the Senate rejects this Bill the universal growl and blame will fall on the Conservative party and the Senate. If on the other hand the Senators sink their personal feelings, viz, supposing the majority are of the same professed opinion as the Opposition in the Commons; and if they assist the passage of the Bill, the cry during next fall and winter from tens of the property and the passage of the Bill, the cry during next fall and winter from tens of the passage of the series of the passage of the Bill, the cry during next fall and winter from tens of the passage of the passage of the Bill, the cry during next fall and winter from tens of the passage of the passage of the Bill, the cry during next fall and winter from tens of the passage of the passage of the passage of the Bill, the cry during next fall and winter from tens of the passage of the passage of the Bill, the cry during next fall and winter from tens of the passage of the Bill, the cry during the passage of the Bill, the cry during next fall and winter from tens of the passage of the Bill, the cry during next fall and winter from tens of the passage of the Bill, the cry during next fall and winter from tens of the passage of the Bill, the cry during the cry during the passage of the Bill, the cry during the during next fall and winter from tens of thousands of disappointed gold hunters will assuredly be directed against the Government as the most prominent body to censure. Such a cry will go far to defeat the Ministry in the House and discredit them in the country.

By all means, whether from a merely Tory political view-point or from the broader one of national interest and honor, the Sanate about not obstruct the Bill.

the Senate should not obstruct the Bill.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

It is gratifying to all Canadians that so much attention is being paid to education in this banner province. The efforts of the Government to increase the number and efficiency of Public Libraries are. however, not as widely known as they should be. For some years past especial measures have been taken to improve these libraries, and it is a pleasure to know that a great step forward has been the result. In Lindsay we have had a Public Library, or Mechanics' Institute, for some seventeen years, but largely owing to financial discouragement it has not had the place in the community it should have done. The Board of Management have lately been endeavoring to make the library distinctively an institution of the Therefore, in no one particular has Col. Itown. They have thrown open the reading room to the public, with a resultant for many years, has been declared duly They have spent a great deal of time and care in the selection of books and magasines for their patrons. They have just issued from this office a catalogue that is a decided credit to the library. They are taking another forward step by commis-sioning Mr. G. P. Mullett of this town to thoroughly canvass Lindsay with a view of doubling or tribling the present member-ship. THE WARDER has pleasure in com-mending the Public Library to all classes of our citizens, and ventures to prophesy that if a liberal response is made to Mr. Mullett's canvass that a free library will not long delay its welcome appearance in

GREAT BRITAIN AND AMBRICA.

The world seem to be on the verge of he awful war which has so long been predieted. In three parts of the world are there the gravest possibilities of confict. The action of the United States to liberate Cuba seems about to be taken. precipitated no doubt by the terrible desruction of their battleship "Maine" in Havana harbour. Although in this affair the American people and their president have borne themselves with dignity and indgement still the evidence points so directly to the destruction of the "Maine" from outside that it seems that the time has come when patience is no longer a virtue and that they must step in and free

and Japan are apparently held back from war by the terrible prospect of the outcome. The slightest offensive move on so the case was finally adjourned. the part of either would at once throw them at each other's throats. In the pass week Russia has appropriated the additional sum of \$45,00,000 to her navy while England has added the enormous amount of \$120,000,000. As compared with Great 1,315 votes, and Mr. Campbell 570, so Britain's vote that of the United States of \$50,000,000 of course seems small but nevertheless there is surely some signifiance in this expenditure.

cance in this expenditure.

The encroachments of France on the hinterlands of British African colonies also may cause trouble although they are on a fair way to settlement amicably.

But perhaps the great benefit of this seare—if it is only a seare—comes in the closer union of Great British and the United States. Never before was there such a feeling of kinship between the two greatest nations on earth. The strong popular sentiment in America against British has completely turned over, and on several occasions lately immense gatherings of Americans have gone wild with enthusiasm when the British and American flags appeared together, or when our beloved national anthem was played with "The Star Spangled Banner." Although an offensive and defensive allieuses the two great countries—mother and lanear allieuses the two greats countries—mother and lanear allieuses and lanear flags appeared together, or when our beloved national anthem was played with "The Star Spangled Banner." Although an offensive and defensive allieuses the two greats countries—mother and lanear a iese the two great countries—mother and daughter—will over afterwards feel to ward each other that close relationship that is due between the two great Anglo-Sazon

CASTORIA

Political Notes.

Patronism and temperance sentiment sem to play second fiddle to partyism. Honor and position from no condition rise; act well your part, there all the honor lies.

The provincial parliament requires men of good business ability more than that of debating talent,

It is believed that the Hon. A. S. Hardy will drop into the vacant Ontario judgeship in the court of appeals. The educational system of Ontario should be under the management of an Advisory Board, with the Minister as angineer.

The duplicate offices of town and county police magistrates should be rolled into one. Such a reform would save money

West Huron by the returning officer—a brother of Col. Gibson's—has secured the

The recount in North Toronto has given Mr. Marter a majority of 34. The Rev. Dr. Dewart has suffered martyrdom In Niplesing district foreigners were allowed to vote the same as British subjects, and it looks very much as if the

The local Young Men's Liberal Club was so badly smashed in its contact with the Workmen and Farmer's Club that nothing of it is now left but a few

timber act passed by the Legislature will become law or not. The decision rests with the Dominion Government. Just

watch those Liberal politicians. The Toronte World pleasantly cartooned Grandma Hardy in serious trouble complaining to Sir Oliver Mowat that they were going to have her boy of five up in court and would likely send him to

who own property and are on municipal lists should not be entitled to vote in parliamentary elections. This is a reform that ought to be made without any unnecessary delay.

A very large portion of the unsettled parts of Ontario will never be fit for amongst the rocks. The area of timber land is limited, and this natural wealth

It is quite evident that the election machinery of this province needs reconstructing. The injustice and abuses peretrated under it have been most flagrant,

The sons of merchants, mechanics and vorkingmen in cities and towns, who are twenty-one years of age and British sub-jects should certainly have the rights of the franchise the same as young men in the country. Class legislation is not

The people should units in a demand for the faithful carrying out of the old Reform principle of representation by population. We agree that the majority would rule, but by government manipulation the minority now form the controlling power in this province.

the legislature. He is a magnificent young man, and will be a source of strength to Col. Whitney. Nearly all the manufacturing interest of Lindsay centred in favor of Mr. Fox's

candidature in the late contest, hence the handsome vote polled. Solid men were at his back, while mechanics and artizans went out from factories, mills and workshops to vote for the patron of honest The Dominion Liberals are evidently

paving the way to run the next general They will make it an issue in order to cover up their wilful extravagance in public expanditure. Having deceived the people once they will scarcely be able to do so the second time.

Only five out of every hundred Common School pupils pass through colleges and secure the higher education, yet the Provincial Government annually expend a very large sum upon professional institutions. If ninety-five per cent. went through college it strikes us that many more persons would be wondering where the bread and butter was going to come

The Globe stated that the Conservative gathering at Toronto last week was for the purpose of holding an inquest, but that Coroner Whitney was unable to find the necessary remains. If the Government organ had wanted to be really sharp it would have said in the picturesque language of Dr. McKay, that it was a "con-spiracy of mad men in quest of office." The doubtful condition of the administration made it difficult to decide whether a post-mortem examination should be held

1,315 votes, and Mr. Campbell 570, so that Mr. Fox's increase over the combined vote of the Conservative and Patron is 279. He polled a total of 2,164, being an increase over the Bryans vote of 849. About two-thirds of the Patron vote must

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Struggle Between Rhodes and

Londou, March 15, -Thursday a elec tions in Caps Colony are watched with keen interest here. In official minds the case resolves itself into a struggle between Mr. Cecil Rhodes on the one hand and President Kruger on the other, President Kruger acting through Mr. Hoffmeyer, the leader of the Afrikander Bund. Mr. Rhodes tells his friends here that he is confident of winning, and so securing British predominance in South Africa. Should he lose, the South African question would be likely again to become acute, for the movement to oust Britain from her supremacy then would have behind it a British colony with all its constitutional

New York, March 15 .- A London cable to the Times says: "Although the public hears continued rumors of impending trouble with the Transvaal, it is only in the city where such a great proportion o speculative enterprises are tied up with South African interests, that you find a serious view taken of the situation. Even here there is a silver lining to the cloud, for it is now regarded as certain that Germany has ceased sympathizing with the Boers or wishing to make difficulties for England in that quarter. President Kruger has a quaint kind of cunning all his own, but it played him sadly false in this matter, for, instead of allowing the Germans on the Rand to think they were being better treated than the English were after the Jamieson collapse, he let his burghers proclaim German patronage to be even more intolerable than the idea of British suzerainty, and to oppose German business schemes as sharply as others. The result has been to infuriate the Germans in the Transvaal and to fill the German home papers with their complaints and protests till the Boer now thinks of a new Reichfreund, to whom the Kaiser will certainly send no more telegrams.

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