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Canadian Lost. LINDSAY FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1896.

THE LIBERAL POLICY.

[Ottawa Free Press.] The speech of Mr. Laurier at St. John's, P. Q., emphasizes the already announced policy of the liberal party, and at the they deserve. Let the Canadian people of same time indicates his intentions with reference to the "eleventh hour" subject of the Manitoba schools. Conciliation in six months is his plan. The policy generally contains, of course, nothing but what has been known. Mr. Laurier has shown in his speech on Saturday how he intends to put that policy into practice. | period of great prosperity. That immense A gradual, but not "disturbing," reform | amount of British capital now seeking in in the tariff; an energetic policy in the direction of furthering the interests of the farmers and promoting settlement closer connection with the empire; and preferential trade as far as it can be procured. At the same time reciprocity with the U. S. A. will be sough. The speech | ly since 1867. is an amplification of the briefer liberal programme which has been freely distributed. It will be seen that every plank of that programme will be rigidly adhered to, and the policy put into operation in a statesmanlike manner. It may be especially noted, with reference to the tariff changes, that the leading business men and financiers will be consulted before any alteration is made. This assurance ought to put an effectual stop to the tory rumors of distrust, disquietude and uncertainty, etc., said to prevail in consequence of the public not knowing the governmental intentions It will be seen that Mr. Laurier has mapped out a thoughtfully prepared course for his has not yet been proposed as a subject government to pursue, and one which for public school study row is the time

"A NEST OF TRAITORS."

presages every good for the Dominion.

When Sir Mackenzie Bowell called a certain section of the conservative membars in the late parliament "a nest of traitors" he knew what he was talking about, and he included among them the member for North Victoria. A traitor is a man who places his own self-interest above the interest of the country or of the community in which he resides. is willing to sacrifice country for self at any time. If Canada is to succeed and become the great and progressive country that all true Canadians hope it will, we must work for that object, and above all things we should never make a business knows no limit and respects no rules of of crying down our own country.

We have a country of vast resources, and we have a population who, man for man, whether French or English, are the equal if not the superior of any other reople on the face of the globe. We are the children of the proudest peoples of sister's bill had become law in Great the old world and the most plucky pioneers of the new. What, then, stands in the way of progress of the Canadian people? Nothing real and substantial.

it is not likely the commons will have Why is it that, when vast amounts of time to deal with it this sessions. Hav-English capital are lying idle in the old ing passed the lords, however, it has passland, and are offered for investment in ed the critical stage. Mexico, Argentina, South Africa, Chili and Peru, and almost every other part of conduct of the governor-general in refusthe globe, why is it that the vast agriculing to sign the orders-in-council making tural resources of the west and the yast new appointments has been received with mining resources of Ontario and British universal satisfaction." The Week ought Columbia are to such a large extent unto make exceptions to meet the cases of Dickey, Daly, Desjardines, Angers and developed, and that it is almost impossible the rest of the gang who failed because of to get English capital here? that "firm conduct" to get the price of

Solely because there is a belief in Engtheir betrayal of their country. land that the government of this country is unstable and unsettled, a feeling that there may some day be a war of annexahave never been his friends. They say tion or independence which would be that it is too bad that he was not taken destructive to their investments. This into the cabinet. But seeing that Mr. feeling has been caused, and wholly caused. Mill has been promised the first vacancy by a certain section of the conservative on the supreme court bench, which is a press, who never grow weary of alanderlife appointment, he just leans back in his chair and smiles at the crocodile tears ing the Canadian people. According to them, he who is not a tory is an annexathat are being shed in his behalf. tionist or a rebel of some other kind. They keep continually telling the English make Hon. Peter White a privy councillor people that the moment the tory party is at the close of his term as speaker is defeated the Canadians are going in for attributed to the ex-premier's resentment annexation or independence. There at being called to order several times when he tried to bully the house during the denever was a greater slander. bate upon the Remedial Bill. It is not

The Canadian people, irrespective of race, creed or politics, from east to west are a loyal law-abiding people. We can safely say that there is not one in five hundred who is not devoted to the interests of Canada, and does not believe that her best interests are served by a steady growth along the lines we have followed in connection with Britain, until Canada's wealth and population shall make her worthy of an alliance on equal terms with the mother land.

There will always be a few people who will talk vagaries of all kinds, and we have heard that there is an Independence Club at Montreal, and that it comprises eleven members who meet once a month over as many bottles of beer. No person | sparrow has been stopped. The busy of sense pays any attention to it, but the "fraitor" press think it a good text to fill the ears of English capitalists with distant in Canada, and they are writing of scarcely anything else. A few of the extreme "traitors," like the Warder, who are especially desirous of injuring Canada at the present time, are endeavoring to exalt themselves by trying to make out sparrow has been stopped. The busy fellow is putting in overtime eating the destructive grubs, to the great delight of the same and three quarter pounds. His right leg weighed two and three quarter pounds. He was eighteen inches long, and his left leg weighed two and a quarter pounds. He was eighteen inches long, and twelve inches; the length of his mouth was eight inches; the length of the same visitations he saves us from by picking up and devouring pests before they become noticeably numerous. It is said that the districts affected by the army worm can one at reasonable notice.

that the whole liberal government and be recognized from afar by the presence the liberal party are disloyal. This will of myriads of the sparrows which prey on have no effect in this country, for nobody believes a word that these papers say, but papers in the United States and Great Britain will be taking extracts from these, and the whole scheme is calculated to do Canada a great amount of injury, especially at this time when the monetary difficulties of the United States are causing English capitalists to withdraw their invested capital from that country and look to Canada for safer fields of investment, and when it is of the

are united for the maintenance of British

connection and for the development of

British icstitutions in this north half of

the continent. There is no feeling in the

country either for independence or annex-

ation, and no inclination whatever along

those lines. We agree with Sir Mackenzie

Bowell that the men who are adopting the

course of vilifying the Canadian people are

really "traitors." They are anxious at the

present time that Canada should not be

prosperous. They are afraid that pros-

perity would hurt their little selfish

partizan schemes. Away with all such.

Let them receive the condemnation that

all shades of opinion stand loyally by

Canada and the Canadian people and

neither speak slander nor listen to it.

These people and these papers, scandal-

mongers, are the greatest enemies that

the people have to contend with at the

We believe that we are on the eve of a

yes ment will surely boom some corner of

EDITORIAL NOTES

been a member of parliament continuous-

Mr. Bechard, the new senator, has

There is a rumor from New Glasgow

that Sir Charles Tupper intends to resign

his seat in parliament and retire into

private life. It is the best thing that

It is announced that Mr. T. M. Daly's

"vigorous" emigration policy, which has

been working short time for so long, has

finally gone out of business altogether.

This is one of the results of the change of

A Toronto man wants classes in swim-

ming established in the public schools.

If anybody knows of something which

A young man was the other day sent

to a New York prison for life for stealing

less than \$50. This is the first commit-

ment under the Habitual Criminal Act

provisions, and an effort will be made to

Dundas Banner : As far as heard from,

the terrible Mr. Tarte has not eaten any

of his English-speaking colleagues, nor

does he go through the departments cry-

ing "Fee, fo, fum, I smell the blood of

an Englishman. His worst offence seems

to be that he gets down to his office at

The Toronto Week in its bitterness and

malignity against Prof. Goldwin Smith

decency. So implacable is its hatred of

the old scholar that it cries out for the

prohibition of the use of his books in the

University. The Week's conduct is a

The statement that the deceased wife

Britain was not true. The bill has been

passed by the British house of lords where

it has so often before met defeat, but it

has yet to go through the commons, and

The Toronto Week says: "The firm

A great deal of sympathy is being

wasted on David Mills by people who

The refusal of Sir Charles Tupper to

impossible that Premier Laurier will give

The burning of toll gates by people up

in Essex is a kind of agrarian outrage

which is suggestive of "many a year ago"

in the mother country, before the school

master had got abroad. It is a poor way

to get rid of what is certainly an evil

anachronism, and will bring some very de-

served punishment of an unpleasant kind

upon the heads of the perpetrators of the

outrage when apprehended. There is a

shorter and easier way of getting rid of

In the sections where the army worm

is at work the shooting of the English

er of his ewn party.

old toll system

disgrace to Canadian Journalism.

o'clock in the mornings.

have the law declared unconstitutional.

to make himself heard.

could happen the conservative party.

the earth. Let it be Canada.

present day.

The Lcuisville Courier-Journal has lively appreciation of the folly of i's party crew of men had seized the ship of the party, had broken into the rum room, had set adrift the old trusted officers, and was driving upon the breakers in a mad orgy of irresponsible folly. The wildgreatest importance that we should have that capital for the development western cowboys have raided the demoof our mining resources. Let the truth cratic command and 'painted it red.' " then be told. The Canadian people, whether liberal or conservative, French or English, Protestant or Roman Catholic,

do the work of sixteen.

COMMUNICATIONS.

A Warder Item Corrected. [To the Editor of THE POST.] DEAR SIR.-Please allow me a small space in your paper to correct a paragraph which appeared in the Warder of 24th in reference to the slight accident which happened on the evening of Saturday, 18th inst. The facts, as near as either Mr. Brown or myself can make out, are as follows: I was driving down Kent-st. from the railroad crossing when I saw Mr. Brown in a rig about the crossing in front of Blackwell's store. I noticed him trying to get his horse to go north up Cambridge sh, but the horse seemed just to try and cramp the buggy. When I came up to the stot his horse was entirely unmanageable and came into my rig with his bre st; he struck my hind wheels and pushed me completely over, breaking one of the bows off my top and banding the hind axle of the buggy. Mr. Brown's horse in the meantime cramped his rig so much that he was also thrown out. I would like to say that under the circumstances I don't see how the accident

could not help the way his horse was acting, and as for myself, I was driving very ittle, if any, faster than a walk, and on my right side of the road, so that I was entirely unblameable. Thanking you for the space, I remain, yours, [Note -As far as the above account of]

could have been avoided. Mr. Brown

the accident is concerned, it is as near cor-S. H. BROWN. rect as possible. Selling Tobacco to Minors. [To the Editor of THE POST | SIR,-Would you kindly allow me space in your valuable column to discuss a question of great importance (if not to you) to all who have families growing up around them. I refer to the matter of grocers | 72 years. selling tobacco to boys. We have a law to protect children from the vile treffi; out to some of our lawless and ur principled gree ra that law has become a dead letter. Not long ago I met (on one of your outside streets) a child six years old with a plug of tobacco in his hand, and found that the man (f man you might call him) who had sold that child tobacco, had done so \$3.50. against the law. Tobacco is doing more harm to day among the children of this country than the liquor traffic. Why Because the tiquor law, in the case of real freight. children, is enforced, while the tobacco law is winked at. More than that, we can flad very few that are manly enough to use their influence or raise their voice against this growing evil. I asked a chris tian micister not long ago to preach on the subject, but he declined. What was the reason? Simply because he had canting hypporites in his chur.h who sold it, and three or leading members who used it, and he was afraid of offending some of the dear people. We can get plenty of public men to cry down the liquor traffic and the carn tables, e'c., because it is a popular thing to do, and nobody gets hurt; out when it comes to a question that strikes home they turn their backs upon it. A a recent trial in your town it was stated by the counsel for the prisoner that the poor imbecile in the prisoner's dock had

TOWN JOTTINGS.

been brought to his present condition

mostly throught the constant use of

nicotine, having used tobacco since he

was six years old. This is only one case

out of millions of boys who are being ruin-

in the same way .- Yours. SUBSCRIBER.

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A Runaway Accident. Mr. Thos. Powers, accompanied by Mrs. Laidley, were driving south on Lindsay st. yesterday afternoon, and when near the Riverside cemetery the front wheel of the carriage dropped off, throwing the occupants out, luckly without injury. The horse ran away, breaking the vehicle and damaging the harness.

Church Notes. -Rev. C E. Cragg, of Oakwood, will preach in the Queen-st. Methodist church next Sabbath at both services, and at Salem in the afternoon, -Rev. Prof. McLaughlin, of Victoria

College, Toronto, preached in the Queenst. Methodist church last Sabbath morning. His discourse was a clear and proeful exposition of God's ever-abiding presence with His people in all their trial and difficulties. There was an earnes appeal to all to trust their cause in God' hand and to rely on Him in all times of trial and danger.

Odds and Ends. -The earnings of the G. T. R. for las week were \$356,580, as against \$355,426 last year, showing an increase of \$1,154. Those of the C. P. R. were \$417,000, compared with \$349 000, or an increase of \$68,090. -Miss Lynch, a London lady, has been sent to the asylum for "continually talking about her neighbors." The Orillia Packet, noting the fact, says: Great Scott! Does the government purpose

covering this country with asylums? -A few days ago Andrew Cameron, a diver, went down a depth of two hund-Mr. White the justice denied by the lead- | red feet in Loch Treigh. This is another record broken, as that up till now that honor has been held by a Frenchman named Oalmont for a dive of one hundred and sixty feet.

-A country school teacher has devised a novel plan to prevent tardiness at school Oa a large blackboard she has drawn a life-sized picture of a cow with an exceed. ingly long tail. All tardy scholars have their names placed on the cow's tail for day, and a second offence is punishable by a weekly attachment to the tall. The plan has worked wonders. -An Uxbridge minister, while preaching

in the Baptist church at Goodwood lately. noticed that some of the congregation were very drowsy, and stopping short in his sermon he said: 'There is something wrong about this building. The carpenters forgot part of their work. They left or four sleepers above the floor." The sleepers awoke and stayed awake.

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The silver question as it strikes the A North Ward Blaze. average man daily is how to make a dollar About 7 o'clock on Tuesday evening a frame cottage near the corner of Victoria avenue and Eigin-st., occupied by Mrs. T. Buckley and family, was discovered to be on fire, the roof having evidently WE WANT YOUR ORDER

in declaring for free silver coinage, and caught from the chimney while supper was being prepared. A number of the neighbors quickly gathered and had course it says: "it is as if some lawless most of the furniture removed before the arrival of the hose wagen, as there had been considerable delay in sending in an a'arm. The firemen found it impossible to save the building owing to its distance from the nearest hydrant, and they aided in removing the household effects to a vacant dwelling a short distance west, which had been kindly placed at Mrs. Backley's disposal by the owner. We understand there was a small insurance on the building and contents.

> To School Boards. Public school boards should notify municipal councils not later than August 1st, of the amounts required to be levied for the current year. Trustees in townships when preparing their estimates should know that the muricipal grant heretofore made by county councils has been dispensed with. This was formerly received on putlie school inspectors order, and in fixing the amount of the requisition was considered. ered as an asset. Under the new act the municipal council of every township is required to levy and collect by assessment upon the taxable property of the public school supporters of the whole township the sum of \$150 at least for every public school that has been kent open the whole school that has been kept open the whole ye r, exclusive of vacations. Where the school has ben kept open for 6 months or over a proportionate amount of the said sum \$150 at least shall be levied and collected by assessment on the taxable property of the whole township. An additional sum of \$100 at least shall be levied and collected in similar manner for every assistant teacher engaged for the whole year, and a proportionate amount if such assistant teacher was engaged for 6 months

BIRTHS. PRIMEAU. In Lindsay, on the 9th inst, the wife

Mr. A Primeau, of a daughter TYRELL -At Campbell'o d, on the 17th inst., th wie of Mr. W. S. Tyrell, of a daughte : Assorr .- At Halil urton, on the 17th inst , the will o' Mr. Wm. Abbott, brakeman of a daughter. SKINNER,-At Lindsay, on the 15th inst, the wife of Mr. Wm. Skinner, of a daughter. MARRIAGES.

BLONDIN-MENZIES -On Wednesday evening, July 22nd, by the Rev. Mr. Greener, Mr. Gilbert Blondin, of Fenelon Fal's, to Miss Ida Menzies, of Lindsay, DEATHS.

Power -At Fenelon Falls, on July 21st, John ower, aged 63 years. McGrath - In Lindsay, on July 18th 1896 Eilen McCarthy reliet of the late Redmond McGrath, aged

COMMERCIAL NEWS

THE MARKETS.

Flour-Trade is inactive, and prices are unchanged. Straight rollers are quoted at \$3.15 to \$3.25, Toronto freights. Bran-Demand limited, with cars quoted t 88.50 to 89 west, and shorts 89.25 to Wheat-The local market to-day was steady. New red winter sold at 60c west and old at 63c. Old white is quoted at 64c to 641/c outside. No. 1 Manitoba hard sold at 68c. Toronto freight, and at 69c, Mont-

Bar ey-Trade dull, with prices purely ings limited. White is generally held at 9c west, with 1816c bld. Mixed sold at Cars on track are quoted at 22c. 'eas-The market is quiet and prices are ind west.

Oatmeal-Business quiet, with prices nomnal at \$2.60 on track. Buckwheat-The market is quiet and prices nominal at 30c to 32c outside. Corn-The market is duli and prices un-changed. Yellow quoted outside at 271/2c to 28c, and mixed at 27c. TORONTO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

The receipts at the Western yards were arger than usual to-day, and trade was somewhat brisk. There were a number of Montreal buyers here, and the market for shipping cattle was better. Sales were made at 3%c to 3%c per lb., but the latter was an exceptional price. Buils sold at 2%c to 3%c per lb., according to quality. Buthers' cattle steady, with a fair demand chers' cattle steady, with a fair demand for choice qualities. The best sold at 3c to 3½c per lb. by the load, medium at 2½c to 2½c and inferior at 1½c to 2c. Calves sold at \$1.50 to \$4 per head, according to quality, and milch cows at \$15 to \$30 each. Sheep and lambs in fair supply and prices are steady. Sheep sold at 2½c to 3½c per lb. Spring lambs sold from \$2.25 to \$3 per head according to quality. head, according to quality. Hogs in moderate supply, there being 600 head. The best sold at 4c to 41/4c, weighed

off cars. Thick fats are quoted at \$3.25 to \$3.50, stores at \$3.60 to \$3.75, sows at \$2.75 to \$3. BRITISH MARKETS. Liverpool, July 28.-Wheat, spring, 5s Inverpool, July 28.—wheat, spring, as id to 5s 2d; red winter, 5s 2½d to 5s 4½d; No. 1 Cal., 5s 5½d to 5s 6d; corn, 2s 9¾d; peas, 4s 7d; pork, 45s 0d; lard, 18s 9d; tallow. 16s 9d; bacon, heavy, l.c., none; do., light, l.c., 22s 6d; do., heavy, none; cheese, white, 34s; do., colored, 35s.

London—Opening—Wheat off coast steady, on passage firm and less active. English country markets firm. Malze off coast quiet, on passage rather firmer. Liverpool—Spot wheat firm; futures quiet at 4s 11½d for July, Aug., Sept. and Oct. Maize quiet at 2s 9¼d for July and Aug., 2s 9¼d for Sept. and 2s 10¼d for Oct. Paris—Wheat, 18f 35c for Aug.; flour, Paris—Wheat, 187 35c for Aug.; nour, 38f 40c for Aug.
Liverpool—Close—Wheat futures dull at 4s 114d for July, Aug. and Sept. and 4s 114d for Oct. Maize, 2s 94d for July and Aug., 2s 10d for Sept. and 2s 104d for Oct. Flour, 16s 6d.

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London-Close-Wheat off coast nothing
London-Close-Wheat off coast nothing nothing doing.

Paris—Wheat quiet at 18f 30e for Aug.,
and flour 38f 10e for July and Aug. Lindsay Market Prices. CORRECTED DAILY

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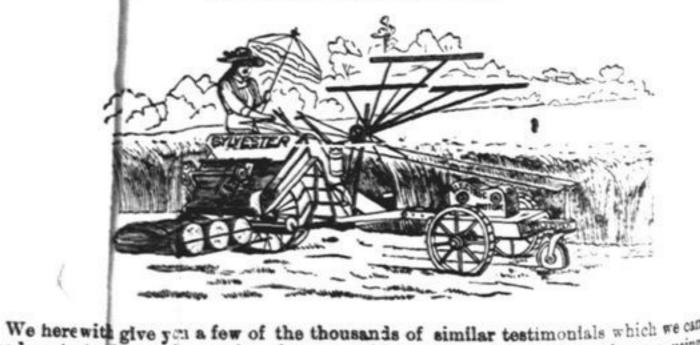
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