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W. S. GORDON,
City Commissioner.

Kingston, March 1st, 1889.

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E. MOORE,
Secretary.

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THE DAILY WHIG.

"Opifer per Orbem Decor."

OH, IT IS PITIFUL!

It is pitiful to see the grit orators at Ottawa getting down on their knees before the Washington government and begging for what they are by right entitled to.—Hamilton Spectator.

Our contemporary has not yet heard about the change of base on the part of its own party. It sally mixes facts in attributing obsequiousness to the grits insofar as the Washington government is concerned, because it was Sir Charles Tupper, the bulldog of the Canadian government while he was a member of it, who became so magnanimous, suddenly, towards an alleged hostile element and made his colleagues become equally magnanimous.

In his speech on the fishery treaty he said (and as the language has been revised before publication in Hansard it cannot be disputed):

"A mutual friend—I have no objection to stating that it was Mr. Wiman—intimated to me that he had had a long conversation with the secretary of state of the United States, Mr. Bayard, and that that gentleman had said that he would be very glad to have an opportunity of discussing the mutual relations of Canada and the United States with either my honorable friend, the premier of Canada, or with your humble servant. I took advantage of the Easter holidays to accept this informal invitation. I went to Washington and was introduced to Mr. Bayard."

And if there was any kneeling it was done by Sir Charles Tupper, and if any favours were granted they came through that gentleman. We all remember how he made the government eat the leak on the fruit question, and he could not have done this without the exercise of a pressure whose nature has never been explained.

THE ANTI-BOODLING BILL.

It was the New York Morning Journal which made merry over the introduction into the house of commons of the bill which aims at ridding Canada of the boodlers that find refuge in it. Said our contemporary:

"The bill which has been made ready for the dominion parliament, and which contemplates extending the provisions of the extradition act for the surrendering of criminals who go to Canada from foreign countries, is not likely to be eyed with favour by American boodlers who are making their home in Canada. Hitherto that country has been their favorite resort when the United States get too hot to hold them. The telegraph and the mail give them instant news of everything relating to the local and material interests from which they have exiled themselves, and while they have all the immunity which most criminals can secure only by a long distance from the scenes of their misdeeds, they enjoy a propinquity sufficiently near to save them from home sickness. Were this pleasure and this safety taken from them, what would they do? There would be a rattling among them compared to which making dry bones to live again would be but a feeble metaphor."

And this rattling of bones will, we hope, soon come to pass. The Canadian government has waited too long upon the American government, and without getting any sign of action on their part. The U. S. government, indeed, has never taken any steps towards the extradition of the boodlers and scamps generally; it has apparently rejoiced that the republic is relieved of their presence and has no hankering for the care of them. But they are not wanted in this country, and if they were attended to by our crown officers as they deserve to be fewer of them will be flitting across the lines and adding to the demoralization of Canadian society. We hope the bill will be pushed through the commons, and that its passage will be an inducement to the U. S. government to discharge the duty long incumbent upon it and long deferred.

CHANGE OF POLICY.

It used to be said of Sir John Macdonald that when he found that the people favoured any particular political movement he managed to hedge and take advantage of it. In this way he was able to keep himself in power. On the subject of commercial union, or unrestricted reciprocity, however, he was quite uncompromising. On several occasions he had repudiated the idea, and in terms so strongly that it was agreed he had for once to stand by his own plans whatever they might lead to. It was suggested that he could not do otherwise, that he was under many obligations, extended to substantial monetary assistance in repeated election campaigns, and that in the fulfilment of these it was demanded that he stand by the national policy as it is for an indefinite period and at all hazards. And the organs of the party—wished to attack the agitation in favour of reciprocity, in a malignant spirit—declared that it meant eventually and if persisted in annexation, that its advocates were disloyal and suspicious characters whom the police should watch. It was only the other day, when the fishery question was under review, that the opposition were referred to as the friends of the American government, and that Hon. Mr. Foster bid for notoriety in the coinage of a set phrase by

saying that his party would not be guilty of wearing servility as a badge.

But right after this comes the announcement that the premier is weakening in his attitude on reciprocity, and that his weakness is beginning to attract attention. The correspondent of the Witness makes mention of some circumstances that strike it as peculiar. It says that in replying to Mr. Laurier Sir John made no reference to the commercial aspect of the question except to declare his undying devotion to the principle of unrestricted reciprocity. "We will be only too happy to grant it if the Americans will offer it," were his words. Last session, Sir Charles Tupper refrained from speaking or voting on this question, and when he did refer to it in his budget speech, took care to declare the agitation absurd only because the desired end was unattainable.

And the Witness correspondent adds: "The old parliamentary hand and keen observer is watching which way the cat is going to jump, and he told us the other day that he always jumped with the cat. Would it surprise the nation to learn that before twelve months the national policy will be practically abandoned for continental free trade by the present government? It would not surprise some of the well-informed politicians here. The fisheries are to be used as a lever to bring about some sort of a reciprocal arrangement in the direction of removing restraints on the trade between the two countries. Sir Charles Tupper is here to negotiate, and to this prospect did Sir John refer yesterday when he said there was just now a chance. A chance of what, he did not exactly say, but he meant a chance to settle the fisheries question."

And this recalls the fact stated by another paper, the Montreal Herald, to the effect that Mr. Wiman (at last admitted by the premier to be an able and a shrewd Canadian) and Mr. S. J. Ritchie, of Ohio, and largely interested in the iron mines of Hastings and the Central Ontario railway, have been commissioned by Sir John Macdonald to negotiate with the Americans for the withdrawal of retaliatory measures from congress on condition that the dominion government abandons its pettyfoggery policy towards the United States. The Herald continues:

"Last night members of parliament were gathered in little groups about the house of commons discussing the latest expose of Sir John Macdonald's duplicity and weakness. The gentlemen most concerned over the matter seemed to be Messrs McNeill, O'Brien, Denison, Tyrwhitt, and other true blue loyalists, who have been preambulating the country endeavouring to make people believe that Mr. Wiman is a disloyal conspirator, and that it is treason to speak to him in any other terms than those of utter detestation. 'A nice state of affairs truly,' one loyalist was heard to remark. 'Here Sir John has been for years telling us to hold no converse with Wiman, and we have been telling our constituents that Sir John is the man to fight the Yankees. Now it turns out that Sir John is a Wimanite, and has been negotiating through Wiman with United States congressmen. It is clear that the policy of the Canadian government is dictated from Washington now. A Yankee congressman has only to introduce a bill proposing to put duties on eggs and increase the tax on lumber, when Sir John at once goes on his knees and at once humiliates the whole of us. It is really too bad.'"

Is it really possible that things have come to this pass? That a reversal of policy is contemplated? That after all the tories are about to adopt the "fad"? It looks astonishing but not unlikely.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Empire's Ottawa correspondent says Hon. Mr. Abbott declares that he sees no need for amending the bucket shop act at present. It will, therefore, remain a dead letter, since the legal machinery for which it provides has not been successfully operated in Toronto.

Mr. Parnell's health is said to be very good. He telegraphs his mother that he has never felt better. Another illustration of the fact that a man's physical condition is largely influenced by his mental condition, and that when a load of anxiety is lifted off the mind the spirits (in the absence of disease) quickly become buoyant and cheerful. Dr. Grant's case all over again.

The conservative papers will have to be cautious lest they have to take "a tumble to themselves." Sir John is now said to be squinting through the same glasses as Mr. Laurier, in the direction of free trade relations with the United States, and it will not do to accuse him of being false to himself and the best interest of Canada. The organs of the government had better go slow.

Col. Daniel Lamont, the president's secretary, who has been almost as conspicuous in political life as Mr. Cleveland, declines to accept the \$5,000 which congress agreed to vote him in recognition of distinguished service. But Mr. Lamont won't take it. He says he accepted the secretaryship to the president with a full knowledge of the pay attached to it, and he will not become the beneficiary of retroactive legislation. Col. Lamont is an old newspaper man, and like the members of his profession he is working for glory, not for money.

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS.

A Candid Confession.

Brockville Times. We have growing up on Chase street and other parts of this town children deeper in ignorance and sin than the negroes of Africa. We do not think that a single dollar should be given to foreign missions while children are growing up in squalour and sin in our very midst.

Put in Letter Boxes.

Hamilton Times. Col. Denison, police magistrate of Toronto, has sent a boy to gaol for ten days for stealing newspapers from doorsteps where they had been placed by route boys. There is nothing more irritating than this species of larceny, yet how easily the temptation to steal and its accompanying troubles could be removed if householders were to insist that proper letter boxes should be attached to every front door.

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bite
Hath poisoned all thy soul, and thou art
nought:
But a poor abject thing each moment sold
or bought.

Strike for the Right, and smile thou when the
wrong
Transformed is from the tyrant to the slave.
The crowing whining menial erst whose
thong
Did in thy very heart's blood itself lave.
Strike home and spare not, though the thing
may crave.
For mercy, strike until a joyful cry
From lips long joyless as the rafter's grave
Shall burst, proclaiming to earth, air and
sky
That Wrong's in its shroud, and Right is
throned on high.

The sword may tremble in thine untried
hand.
The spirit's quail before the jibe and sneer:
But as "the wrath of fools" grows hot thy
brand
More firmly grip; and though the spirit's
tear
From out thy soul may well, thine anguish
drear,
Shall find its tomb anon; and those who
now
Defend the Wrong through ignorance, or fear,
And grovel low before thy gilded brow,
Shall bless thy glorious work as to thy king
they bow.
E. G. COLEBROOKE HARVEY.
Feb. 26, 1889.

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The Hotel Arrivals.

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Oso in the Tolls Again.

The newly-elected Oso township council, replacing the one which resigned a month ago, met on Tuesday last. Clerk Rigey resigned and H. W. Hunt was appointed treasurer. Herbert Cannon was elected treasurer. Yesterday steps were taken towards preparing another protest, on the score of bribery. Oso is having its full share of election excitement.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Adopt the Gutenberg System.

KINGSTON, Feb. 28.—(To the Editor): The simplest way of regulating the liquor business is to do away with licensing altogether and adopt the Gutenberg system by which the government appoints its own agents for the sale of liquors, they not having any interest in the amount sold, and being under wholesome restraints, rules and regulations. The so-called temperance party would be right enough in their endeavor to prevent drunkenness, but unfortunately they have so many of the unsound and fanatical kind mixed up with them, who, not content with the ten commandments, must add to them another such as "Thou shalt not taste of any alcoholic liquor," the sinfulness, and as a prevention to the breaking of it they must have prohibition. But as all are not cranks, and can appreciate British liberty, any invasion of their personal and natural rights will be met, as it deserves, with opposition; and so long as they hold to that principle of defence, neither pulpit declaration nor blatant paid agents, foul advocates, nor the attempt to introduce blue laws, will have any effect upon them. The true temperance supporter desires something better and more consistent with Christian religion.

TEMPERANCE.

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