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That proportion of body to brain which is necessary to the healthy action of each portion of the frame is well sustained in the person of the gentleman who is the subject of the present "sounding." Painstaking and persistency are clearly indicated by the conformation of his cranium; he is moderately keen, but somewhat deficient in breadth and power. His love of his home and his children is more marked than is his patriotism. His large veneration however will render him eminently loyal to the powers that be; the same faculty will lead him to revere elderly persons and such as, according to his estimate, are great. This gentleman's organization, though it may be described as strong, is not of a character to involve either delicacy or great mental power. His combativeness is in excess of his destructiveness, hence his pugnacity will stop short of crushing. While he will pay proper attention to one thing at a time, it is easy for him to pass from the consideration of one subject to another. As one recognizes that one can rely on his promise, one is apt to draw contrasts between himself and certain "gentlemen opposite." Being kindly and sympathetic in his disposition, he enjoys the unique privilege of enlisting the sympathy of others. He can scarcely fail to be a good judge of character. As he possesses fair reasoning faculties (somewhat marred in their exercise by a disposition to be prosy), it can hardly be said that "the leader of Her Majesty's Opposition" has not floated into a suitable sphere.

THE HON. T. B. PARDEE.

The Hon. Mr. Pardee is a man of more active temperament than is the Attorney General. His head, though smaller, is of better quality; the hinder part of his head is comparatively small; his patriotism and friendship therefore will be less characteristic of him, than will his love of children. Firmness and determination are marked features of his character, and independence (as might be expected) accompanies these qualities. He is not oppressed with sensitiveness. The hon. gentleman will not be easily imposed on, as the faculty which results in credulity is small. He is not imitative and as a consequence, he will transact business, etc., after a fashion of his own. He possesses a good