

Free Trade papers, and Free Trade political leaders. In the commercial prospect the country sees nothing to be afraid of, except the one contingency—that of injury to the fabric of National Policy. When the *Globe* talks of suspense and distrust and uncertainty, it is merely admitting the damage that itself and its friends are doing or trying to do.

A vote for the National Policy means to demand that the products of foreign pauper labor shall be kept out of Canada; a vote against the National Policy means that these products shall come into unrestricted competition with Canadian labor.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF.

SIR LEONARD TILLEY—the then Finance Minister—in the course of his Budget Speech, during the Session of 1881, made use of the following prophetic remarks, and as the National Policy is to day as live and as important an issue as it was then, and as the attitude of both political parties on the trade question is the same in the present campaign, these remarks referred to are of interest. Sir Leonard said: **“Having heard the leader of the Opposition (Mr. Blake) say, a few nights since, that he would go back to the tariff of 1878. I would prophesy this (and it is the only prediction I will make): that if the hon. gentleman continues to entertain these views and propounds them at the election of 1883, this wave of prosperity that is passing over this country will submerge him and the gentlemen acting with him who seek the destruction of this policy, and it will be fatal to them as a party.”**

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