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THE NEW ADMINISTRATION.

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Our list of the members of the new Cabinet has to be amended by the addition of the name of Senator WILMOT, of New Brunswick, who will be president of the Senate and a member of the Government without portfolio. The Cabinet, therefore, stands as follows : Sir JOHN MACDONALD-Premier and Minister of the Interior. Hon, S. L. TILLEY-Minister of Fin-Hon. CHARLES TUPPER-Minister Public Works Hon. JAMES MACDONALD-Minister of Hon. JOHN O'CONNOR-President of the Council. Hon. MACKENZIE BOWELL-Minister of Customs. HOR. HECTOR L. LANGEVIN-Postmaster-General. Hon. L. F. MASSON-Minister of ALEXANDER CAMPEELL-Re-Hon. ALEXANDER CAMPEELL—Re-ceiver-General. Hon. J. C. AIKINS—Secretary of State: Hon. J. H. POPE—Minister of Agri-culture. Hon. L. F. BABY—Minister of In-land Revenue. Hon. J. C. POPE—Minister of In-land Revenue. Hon. R. D. WILMOT—President of the Senate—Without Portfolio. In 1873, when Mr. BLAKE became a member of the Cabinet, without port-folio or salary, the Conservative leaders Ceiver-General. Hon. J. C. AIKINS-Secretary of land Revenue. Hon. J. C. Pore-Minister of Marine and Fisheries. Hon. R. D. WILMOT-President of the Senate-Without Portfolio. In 1873, when Mr. BLAKE became a member of the Cabinet, without port-folio or salary, the Conservative leaders objected to the appointment, on the ground that being in receipt of no emo-lument he was not directly responsible to Parliament or the country; and that if his case were allowed to pass into pre-cedent unchallenged, future Executives might control the House by appointing irresponsible placemen. Mr. BLAKE himself had taken this ground in 'a notable speech delivered at Bowman-ville in 1868 on Local affairs. Senator WILMOT's case is not open to that or any kindred objection. Although with-out portfolio or salary as a Cabinet Min-ister, he will receive emolument from Parliament as President of the Senate, and his individual conduct as a member of the Administration will thus be subof the Administration will thus be sub-iect to the review of the people's repre-THE HONOURABLE HECTOR LOUIS entatives. In the Mother Country the LANGEVIN, C. B.-Mr: LANGEVIN is the Hamilto Lord Chancellor is at once President of the House of Lords and a member of Quebec. He has always been an active Durham, East..... the House of Lords and a member of the Cabinet; and Senator WILMOT will hold a somewhat analogous position. Although the new Cabinet consists of fourteen members—the exact number in Mr. MACKENZIE'S Cabinet of November, 1873—it will be seen that only thirteen Ministers, as such, are in receipt of salary. PERSONNEL OF THE NEW GOV-PERSONNEL OF THE NEW GOV- ment from its formation to its fall. He

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 ment from its formation to its fall. He was unsuccessful at the recent election, but doubtless he will find a seat before Parliament meets. In 1870 he was created a Chevalier Commandeur of the Roman order of Pope GRECORY the Great. He is 52 years of age.
 In these twelve constituencies a Reform majority of 2,577 was converted into a Conservative majority of 2,738—an average change of 220 votes in each constituency—which is reaction enough for anybody.

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And both in Government and in Opromited with a both in Concernment and in Concernment and in Concernment and a concernment and concernment and a concernment and concernmen inconsistent to the last.

"Prices at Mark Lane for the last two "Mondays had been simply ruinous in "consequence of our great importations "of wheat." The chairman, Mr. C. P. Woon, also observed : "He hoped he "might be wrong ; but he was satisfied "that farmers had come to this state "that farmers had come to this state "that farmers had come to this state "this they required a bumper to re-"coup them for their past losses, and "this bumper they would not, in his "opinion, attain." Meantime, while the farmer is being knocked clean out of wind by excessive foreign importations." the farmer is being knocked uportations, wind by excessive foreign importations, the bulk of consumers do not get the benefit ; for the Mark Lane Express ob-serves : "Will it be believed by coun-defacto Premier, even if it ran the country readers that, in spite of the ex-"try readers that, in spite of the ex-"tremely low price of wheat, the "bakers in the suburbs of London are "charging 7d. and in some cases even "3d. per quartern for bread? With "good white wheat selling at 45s. per "qr., and red at 40s., such prices are

" very exorbitant." And now let us glance at the mag-nitude of the interests involved in the unequal contest between the English and American grower. Captain CRAIGE in a paper prepared for the Paris Congress calculates that 2,800,000 Congress calculates that 2,800,000 individuals are engaged in the ownership, occupancy and tillage of the soil in the United Kingdom, apportioned thus— landowners of one acre and upwards, landowners of one acre and upwards, 300,000 ; tenant-farmers, large and small, 1,000,000 ; and farm labourers, 1,500,-000. Of the occupiers of land, 530,000, or more than one-half, are in Ireland. The landlords' capital at thirty years' purchase is nearly two billions of pounds sterling. The farmers' capital at an average of £8 per acre is about £400,-000,000. The labourers' capital is their labour, which is computed to represent a yearly income of £58,000,000. This signifies about 14s. per week to each la-bourer, or about 24s. for the manual work of each arable acre. This is cer-

work of each arable acre. This is certainly not over the actual outlay for labour. Inquiries made in various quar-ters two years ago showed that the aver-age in Scotland was about 32s, per im-perial acre. Of course as the *Express* ainly not over the actual outlay for

though their guilt is morally clear, there

THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT. be procured. A few days ago a farmer Mr. BROWN says "the MowAT Ad-"ministration is economy itself." He Hope, but in this case no arrests have said the same thing of the MACKENZIE been made. In the MCCARTHY case at Government, which enormously in-creased every branch of the public ex-penditure, and added \$30,000,000 to the public debt. He would say the same of any Administration of which he was the

tion's economy is contradicted emphati-cally by the public records, which do not lie. Under the MACKENZIE Governfugitive he holds him, or, if the murderer give himself up, well and good. But where the murder has been deliberment the Dominion outlay rose from \$399,000 in 1873, to \$565,600 in 1877. ately planned and the murderer has carefully covered up his tracks, the con-

The Local figures are : stable, in at least one case out of three, has neither the skill nor the experience \$182,621 1871..... 1872..... 1873..../ 191,647 204,605 to hunt the criminal down and hand him over to the Courts, bound with a 1874..... 208,373 219,463 1875..... 1876..... chain of evidence. He may be a very efficient man for the duties ordinarily 286,591 1877..... 279,711 required of him, and yet be utterly use less when a great crime calls for the ex-ercise of more detective skill than is Or an increase under Reform, which i economy itself," of \$100,000 ! Mr. Mowar's economy is very much like poor Mr. MACKENZIE's, and if the elecdemanded in arresting a drunken loafer or impounding a stray cow. He gropes about, however, and by and-bye, when he is thoroughly satisfied that he can make neither head ner tail of the mystors judge him by the public records above given, his political end will also resemble the latter's. make neither head her tail of the mys-tery, the County Council offers a re-ward of a hundred dollars, and requests the Attorney-General to send a Govern-ment detective to the scene. The latter

MR. MOWAT'S ECONOMY.

THE Globe meets our charge against the Local Government by showing that the scent has grown cold. The criminal has

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Stratford Times makes serious charges respecting the appointment of Mr. Blair to the Stratford postmastership.

Mr. W. Price, M.P.P for Chicoutimi, has resigned his seat, which moves us to en-quire-what about M. Joly's majority ?

The Dominion imports from January to August were \$54,617,000 ; the exports. \$38,294,000. In the same period last year the imports were \$62,830,000 and the ex-ports \$39,017,000.

All this talk about Reform seats being lost through the over-confidence of the rank and file is pure balderdash. Want of onfidence in their cause and their leade was what ailed them.

Referring to Mr. Langevin, the Ottawa Free Press says :- " In our estimation there are few, if any, of the public men of Quebec more capable than he, or bette suited to fill a seat in the Cabinet."

The Oxford Tribune thinks Mr. Macken zie soliloquises in this strain :-- "Had I but served my kintra as faithfully as I hae served mysel' an' freens, it would'na hae gone back on me in the hoor o' my need."

The voice of the Grit Prohibitionist is again heard in the land. It was silent from the 5th November, 1873, to the 9th October, 1878, although the rum fiend raged throughout that period with his usual violence. is no evidence on which a conviction can

> Says the Mitchell Recorder warily :-"In view of the severe defeat which the Reform Party sustained in the late elec-tion, it is not good to cultivate a spirit of over-confidence as to the result of the Pro-vincial elections."

The New York Sun says the clamours of the Reform Party for the immediate production of the National Policy in all its details, "exhibit an almost childish impa-tience, as if it were a thing as easy of ac-complishment as eating their dinner."

Picton, N. S., Standard :-- "The task before the incoming Government will b a trying and difficult one. Everything, we believe, is in confusion. It will be no light labour to rectify and recover what has been muddled and alienated by folly or fraud."

Halifax Herald :- "The reason why so many Git papers are anxious for Sir John

to bring on his National Policy is that they want to begin the business of Opposition. They need not be in a hurry; they will have plenty of time before them; they had better take a little rest."

London Free Press :- "The man whose official career of five years has converted a majority of some 800 into a minority in that section of the country where he is best known, and which may be called his natal place, must possess merit to recommend him." but little real

Harper's Weekly, speaking of our elec-

tions, says :- "The 'Grits,' who were in . Macdougall, a gallant officer whose connection with Canada dates from the time whe he served her as a subaltern in his regim Mr. Masson arrived shortly before

howled and a gloom overhung the city fro dawn to midnight. The water was rough that the intended programme con not be carried out, and though his Exce lency passed a few minutes on the Sirius b fore being transferred to the Polynesian ther was nothing imposing about the spectacle The only boat visible on the river be tween the Citadel and Point Levis wa that in which Lord Dufferin was towe through the white caps to the man-of-wa and the crowds on Durham Terrace an the wharves were not a tithe of what won! the wharves were not a tithe of what would able conditions of wind and weather Lord Dufferin, as well as Capt. Hamilto and other members of the Governor's hous hold was very sensibly affected by the fin process of leave-taking. Sir John Ma donald, and Messr. Pope, Bowel and Aikins, the new Dominion Mini and Aikins, the new Dominion Mini ters, were among those who waited for th Governor's arrival on the Queen's Whar Mr. Joly, the chief dignitaries of the Cath he Church, Senator Macpherson, the civ authorities and a number of staff office being also noticeable, but nothing cour relieve the proceedings, of a painful du ness. There were about half a doze ladies in the neighbourhood of a canva topped rotunda, which was speedily take possession of by the crowd, rendering exceedingly difficult for Lord Dufferin an his staff to find shelter on the arrival of th carriage which brought him down from th carriage which brought him down from the citadel to receive the citizens' farewe address. Lady Macdougall, Mrs. Tollo mache, Mrs. Dobell, Mrs. Beckett and Mis Macher, and Dober, Mrs. Deckett and Min Macherson, of Toronto, were representative of those hundreds of maids and matrons of Canada who must feel they have lost a pe sonal friend in the charming and amiab sonal friend in the charming and amiab nobleman, who for the past six years he ministered so gallantly to the enjoymen of all the gaieties dear to the feminin mind. The salute fired by the Sirius a the Governor crossed from her to the Poly nesian in midstream was the signal the Lord Dufferin's connection with Canad was at an end, and when his blue flag we way not the fore-top-mast of the low was at an end, and when his blue flag wa run up on the fore-top-mast of the lon black-hulled steamer and she steame slowly down the river in th wake of the Sirius and Argu there was not a man or woman watchin that dreary procession who did not feel pang of sorrow to think they would see h face no more. Many a Governor has le the port of Quebec ere now, but it is sa to say not one has left behind him the say the port of Quebec ere now, but it is an to say not one has left behind him the san universal regard and esteem in the minds-men of all classes, creeds, and politics. may be safe also perhaps to assume that i being wished God-speed by the First Mini-ter who had welcomed him to our shor and made his first sojourning among thappy and comfortable, he saw no cau happy and comfortable, he saw no cause for regret, while there was an appropriat ness about the coincidence which coul scarcely have failed to strike his mind "The King is dead ! Long live the King ! At four. o'clock Chief Justice Meredit and three Puisne Judges of the Quebe Courts wars present at the Logichting Courts were present at the Legislativ Council Chamber to swear in Sir Patric

LORD DUFFERIN'S DEPARTUR

Farewell Ceremony and En barkation at Quebec.

Presentation of the Citizens' Addre

QUEBEC, Oct. 19.—Parodying an o time vituperation it may be said of Lo Dufferin's stay in Canada that nothing his life here became him so ill as the lea ing it. The heavens wept and the wim howled and a gloom overhung the city fro dawn to midnight. The water was

first became a Minister in 1847, and has held office in all about 20 years, being for the greater part the ruling mind of the Administrations with which he was connected. Every wholesome reform which has been inaugurated for a quar-ter of a century is closely identified with his name. For his services in con-nection with Confederation he was created a K.C.B., a title usually be-stowed upon high naval and military officers. He was chief of the Govern-ment from 1867 to the fall of 1873, when he resigned, only to return to when he resigned, only to return to

power in less than five years thereafter

had. He is 63 years of age. THE HONOURABLE CHARLES TUPPER,

the man of most note in the new Cabinet is Dr. TUPPER. He has been over 23 years in public life. During half that time he held Cabinet positions in Nova Scotia, his native Province, and was Prime Minister for three years prior to 1867, when Confederation closed the career of his Administration. He took a most active part in the Confederation movement, and for his labours in behalf of the Union perhaps suffered more than any other of our public men. In order to enable Sir JOHN MACDONALD to get over a difficulty in the formation of the Government, he declined to enter the Cabinet in 1867; and being anxious to fight the battle of the Union untran melled, he also declined the Chair-manship of the Intercolonial Railway Commission in 1868. Having worsted his antagonists and saved the Union, he joined the Cabinet in June, 1870, and retained office until its fall in

1873. He is a speaker of great power. He is 57 years of age. THE HONOURABLE CHARLES LEONARD

TILLEY, C. B.—The new Minister of Finance is descended from good U. E. stock, his forefathers having emigrated to New Brunswick at the termination of

the American revolution. He early entered public life in his native Province, and held office for nearly 20 years prior to Confederation, being for nearly four years. He was active in the work of Confederation.

been in Parliament POPE.-Mr. PopE has been in Par-Canada. He has been in Parliament without interruption for 34 years, hav-ing all that long period, until last month, represented the city of Kingston, with which for many years he had of necessi-ty but the slightest connection. He first became a Minister in 1847, and has

the House of Commons at the general election of 1872, was beaten by a small

POPE.—Mr. POPE is the leading public man of P. E. Island. He had a seat in the Legislature of the Island from 1857 to 1876, except for a few months in 1873, when he sat in the House of Com-1873, when he sat in the House of Commons. He was for some years Premier of the Island Government. He was re-should thereupon cry out, "See! how mons. He was for some years Premier of the Island Government. He was re-turned for Queen's on a vacancy occur-ing by the resignation from the late Government of Mr. DAVID LAIRD, and re-elected last month, bringing almost the whole representation of the Island timed for Queen's on a vacancy occur-ing by the resignation from the late Government of Mr. DAVID LARD, and re-elected last month, bringing almost the whole representation of the Island with him. He is a merchant, and is 51

premier for nearly four years. He was determined by the American press. The Chicago for the case of the Dominion Government in July, 1869, and held the office of the Government is an at the construction of the forwary, 1873, when he was transferred to the Finance Department, over which he presided with its name is closely identified with its of the scale at the 'Mother County, ' or to entrap the Dominion into a comparison of the Government House of the States are even in July if the name of the Government is the was offered at the 'Mother County, ' or to entrap the Dominion into a comparison of the Government is the time is an earnest the time of Logistical relations. They of the scale at the 'Mother County, ' and most its remained to the times of the Government is the isso of the people of Canada are stores and the 'Mother County,' and most its induction into the transfer and the 'Mother County,' and most its induction into the transfer and the 'Mother County,' and most its induction into the transfer and the 'Mother County,' and most its remained for Protection as a fact that the demand for Protection as a fact that the demand for Protection as and the fact world, but from the mass of the County,' and for three years was a member of the Government. He entered the 'Mother County,' and most its resignation. Since the 'Mother County,' and most its resignate the induction is the importance of the Government. He entered the 'Mother County,' and most its resignate the 'Mother County,' and most iterm is the 'Mother County,' and most iter is the 'Mother Coun

power in less than five years thereafter with the largest following he has ever had. He is 63 years of age. THE HONOURABLE CHARLES TUPPER, C.B.—Next to Sir JOHN MACDONALD, the man of motion MacDONALD, doesn't seem to occur to him that New tion. However, Free Trade for ever-THE HONOURABLE JAMES COLLEDGE Zealand and New South Wales may be

couple of collectors and one deputyminister, was a pretty complete violation

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THE ENGLISH FARMER UNDER FREE TRADE. THE "Man of Mark Lane" in his generally humorous "sample" column in the Mark Lane Express delivers him-self as follows :

interests are flourishing ! But here teo there seems no crumb of consolation. "The depression in the Black Country," we are told, "has reached a dreadful "point," and a similar wail comes from all other manufacturing districts. Meantime Jonathan keeps on paying off his time Jonathan keeps on paying off his national debt, and from east, west, north and south come in his consular reports, indicating fresh "openings" for Ameri-can "protected" notions, and stirring him up to "cultivate" this and to'other It maintained throughout the campaign, in fact, that SANDFIELD's boasted economy was a sham and a fraud, and that the country would be tens of thousands in pocket annually by a change of men. We have had seven years of the change and the figures stand as follows : promising market. The Mark Lane Ex-press doesn't look with favour on the "National Policy" in Canada—but it seems probable, were its effects as bad as the Free Trade prophets say it will be,

1871. Ministers' salaries.... \$20,800 Departmental salaries. 103,000 Contingencies...... 19,000 Indemnity of eightyit can't well initiate a worse condition of things than the poor British agriculturtwo members...... 32,800 Mr. Speaker's salary.. 1,000 ist bewails under unrestricted competiespecially jug-handled Free Trade-for those who like it-and "love your

' neighbour better than yourself

THE LAST PLANK. It appears that the last plank went

To the Editor of the Mail.

\$176,600

years at SANDFIELD's extravagance. It denounced the number of Ministers as excessive. Seven Ministers govern the excessive. Seven Ministers govern the United States with their forty millions, was the cry, and what on earth do we want with five for a million and a half? On the eve of the 1871 elections our contemporary abused the Government.

of Ballinafad, who was foully murdered two years ago within fifty yards of his own house, is a notable one. The local onstables were baffled from the start; "every public department;" and de-clared that Economy and Retrenchment were the watchwords of the Opposition. confused and confounded by Tom, DICK, and HARRY, and the murderer has never and HARRY, and the murderer has never been discovered to this day. An improvement in this section of the machinery of the law is urgently needed, and it would be worth Mr. Mowar's

while to prepare a measure on the subject for the coming session of the Legis-lature. Perhaps the most feasible plan would be to employ a small staff of Gov-1871. 1877.

\$28,000 \$22,000
 would be to employ a small sum of GOV-lader of the Opposition, and whatever his own hopes of even now retrieving a des-perate situation, it can hardly be doubted that his role as a Canadian politician is played out." The whirligig of time, &c. 1,500 charge of all the mysterious crimes in the Province. Then, when a murder is committed, let it be the duty of the

County Attorney to send at once for a detective, so that the officer shall be on To excuse this increase of \$90,000 a Year, our contemporary shows that the Conservative members of the House acquiesced in the increase of the indem-nity and Minister's salaries. But grantthe scene while the evidence of the crime is fresh. The subject is an important

COMMUNICATIONS. PROFESSIONAL TRAMPS.

excuse for an enormous increase that C consented to it, is he justified in B's sight? Has he fulfilled his pledge? Is SIR,-I have read your article on " Pro-

The Chicago Journal of Commerce says :-"By standing as an unfailing defence against a fall of wages through excessive foreign competition in our markets, our protective system is very beneficial to our labouring population, and is, therefore, beneficial to more than the manufacturers

The Ontario Reformer, the journal which predicted that Mr. Mackenzie would have a majority of at least 100 in the new House, says :--- "There can be no disguis-ing the fact that there are signs of a widespread and fast growing reaction already setting in against the new Government, even before it is formed."

Globe 12th November, 1873 :-- " Whatever may be the enthusiasm with which

Sir John A. Macdonald has been elected leader of the Opposition, and whatever his

Grand River Sachem :- "We have ar-

rived at that period in the history of Canadian development, when mere party names have ceased to exercise any charm or influence over the most intelligent and in-fluence over the most intelligent and in-fluential classes of the people, and when Governments will be judged, not by what they profess, but by what they do or fail to

Champlain returned M. Montplaisir, a Conservative, by a majority of 400, in the teeth of the threats of M. Joly's Crown SIB, —I have read your article on "Pro-fessional Tramps." There is at the present time a beginning of the influx of needy people into the city from the country, but whether they are of the class indicated or not I do not know, and have not the means

nony, and he and Mr. Langevin w sworn in at a council held immediate after its close. Later in the eveni Messrs. Bowell, Aikins, and Pope Messrs. Bowell, Aikins, and Pope (P.E.I.) were sworn in, and the whole part left Quebec by the night train for Montrea FATHER POINT, Oct. 20.-The stea ship Polynesian, with his Excellency Lor Dufferin on beard, arrived at Rimouski an embarked the English mails at 12.20 p.m As she steamed past Father Point at 12.3 p.m. Mr. McWilliam, the signal officer dipped the Dominion ensign three time and signalled B.R.D. (adieu) which his Ex cellency immediately acknowledged causing R S J (thanks) to be hoisted.

FALL SHOWS.

WELLANDPORT, Oct. 16 .- The County of Monck fair, held here, was largely attende to-day by inhabitants from this and th adjoining counties, and proved a great suc cess, the weather being favourable. Th display in most branches was ahead or full up to the mark.

up to the mark. CALEDONIA, Oct. 16.—The Caledoni annual Agricultural and Arts show wa opened to-day. The weather was delight ful and all the arrangements for the exhibition very complete. The drill shed, which ful and all the arrangements for the exhibit tion very complete. The drill shed, which had been removed to the agricultura grounds, was used as the exhibition hall in which the roots, grain, seeds, ladies' work dairy products and fruits were exhibited The department of fine arts was far bette than might have been anticipated. The same remark will also apply to ladies work and domestic manufactures. These departments were better filled up than at any previous show in this county. There was a splendid display of carriages, buggies heavy waggons, and of agricultura machines and implements generally. The live stock was not on the ground to-day, excepting carriage and buggy horses, which were practised over the course, but no prizes were awarded. There were some which were practised over the course, but no prizes were awarded. There were some very fine specimens of carriage and buggy horses. To-morrow the live stock will be on the ground, and then the exhibition will be complete. To-day there were from 1,000 to 1,200 people on the grounds, and there are in all classes about 1,200 entries. The only deficiency observable in the show was in the root department. There were some very good specimens, but only a few of them. To-morrow the show will be fully opened, and judging from the number of persons present to-day it may be reason-ably expected, the weather being propitious, that there will be from 6,000 to 7,000 persons present.

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EFPS'S COCOA.—GRATEFUL AND COM-FORTING—" By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the opera-tions of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected cocoa, Mr. Epps has pro-vided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tend-ency to disease. Hundreds of subtle attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."— *Civil Service Gazette.*—Sold only in packets labelled—"JAMES EFPS & Co., Homeo-pathic Chemists, London, Eng." 343-33

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