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not raise the price one cent, and Dr.

Tupper quotes me as authority for that

Roman Catholic Bishop of Kingston

to be well acquainted with Sir John A

## SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD Maritime Farmer.

FREDERICTON, N. B., February 16, 1887.

A Gross Outrage.

Mr. Gregory and his friends are driven to desperation. They have learned that they cannot defeat Mr. Temple by fair Macdonald, Premier of the Dominion, means, and they have resorted to trickery, but they will ignobly fail. Yesterday afternoon after the nomination papers of both parties had been filed, not say one word. He has never, to my and while Mr. Temple was attending a knowledge, been an enemy to the Cathomeeting called in his interests, in the City Hall, he and Mr. Fred S. Hilyard, and done services to us; and in the prewere summoned to appear before Justice Perley, on a charge of having bribed and publicly, again and again, repudiat-Mr. John Woodward, and simultaneous- ed the leading organ of the policy of ly with the service of these papers, atrocious slander and legal persecution Mr. Woodward was arrested on a charge of having been bribed by these gentlemen. The examination was set this pastoral to Sir John's Government, down for 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but it was adjourned till 7 in the even-

ing, and again till 2 P. M., to-day. Electors of York, what do you think of this outrageous piece of business on the part of Mr. Gregory? What do you think of a man of his kidney, setting himself up as a purist? But his plans will not succeed. Mr. Temple will be elected in this contest by an overwhelming majority, notwithstanding this deliberate attempt of George F. Gregory, to take this constituency by the throat, and force himself upon it. It is a sharp trick on Mr. Gregory's part, but trickery and sharp practice will not succeed

against the voice of this constituency. Electors of York, we ask you to go to the polls on Tuesday next, and by casting your ballots for Mr. Temple. most effectually stamp out George F. Gregory and his contemptible plot to by voting for Gregory. capture this constituency.

paign, have made most vigorous protests sue, but their protests mean nothing when compared with the naked facts. A few weeks ago, Mr. Mercier the Riellte leader in Quebec in a speech at Montreal, made use of the following lan-

"Our friends in Ontario have invited some of our best speakers to go among their compatriots in that Province, and I sincerely hope that a number of young men of the Club National will respond to that appeal. Mr. Weldon, the leader of the liberals in New Brunswick, has also asked for two to speak among the brave Acadian population of that Province. This will be a splendid mission."

Mr. Weldon's request has been granted, Two Rielites from Quebec, Messrs. Maloin and Fremond, are now actually at work against Hon. Mr. Costigan in Madawaska, stirring up race prejudices. They have come direct from the Rielite organization at Quebec, to preach political sedition to the electors of New of the country conflict with the interests Brunswick; to gain support for Mr. of the party, I stick to the country." Theriault, on the ground that the Gov- This was said by Hon. Alexander Macernment hanged Riel. We ask the hon-kenzie, in reference to his yote in supest electors of York to take note of these port of the Government, for hanging FACTS. We ask every honorable man in Riel. Mr. Blake, however, voted to the Government that hanged Riel, capi- of York to support. tal is being made against him in Madawaska by Rielite demagogues, who have come down to this Province to poison ing Mr. Carleton, a young lawyer from come down to this Province to poison ing Mr. Carleton, a young lawyer from veterinary surgeon in London, to inspect the the political mind. If Mr. Costigan is St. John, to prosecute Mr. Temple in cattle and it is upon his report that the order wick will rest on the Grit party, led by in the parishes. Mr. Weldon.

### The Contest.

The electoral campaign which has been regret that the sentence of death passed in progress all over Canada, for the past upon Louis Riel, convicted of high treament, discussion, and newspaper talk, ecution." will now give way to earnest united effort at the polls, the people and not the politicians, after all, having the decision believe they will carry every Province, with one exception. York will not be be- joy. hind. The electors of this large and intelligent constituency, are not so regard York, we appeal to you to be true to the assured. splendid verdict you rendered on the 29th day of January, 1884.

WORKINGMEN.

Vote for Mr. Temple. because he supports a party whose policy has made the necessaries of life cheaper than they ever

Vote for Mr. Temple, because his party took the duty off tea, so unjustly levied by the Grit party. Vote for Mr. Temple, because his

party took the duty off molasses. Support Mr. Temple, because the policy of his party has made cotton sheeper, has reduced the cost of sugar,

and all other staple groceries. WORKIEGEN vote for Mr. Temple, Gregory will be a protest against it. because he supports the party that gave Canada the National Policy under which our manufacturing industries have gone tion of the Railway Bridge. forward with a bound, giving employment to hundreds of thousands of workingmen all over Canada to-day. W-h-e-w!!

One of Mr. Gregory's canvases against SIR CHARLES TUPPER the Government, is on the question of

the flour duty, which he says increases the price. Now there is a better author- At Halifax, Answers Grit Slanders ity on the subject than Mr. Gregory, Regarding his Residence and within his own party too. These at London. are the words of Hon. Alexander Mac-

"Now, when your leaders come here How he Saved the Cattle Trade of they declared as Dr. Tupper did the Canada. other day, that the tax on flour would

And more than recouped all the Expenses of his Office.

statement. Well, I do believe in it; I Now, gentlemen, I will answer my friend believe that no tax will affect the price in the corner about the furniture in the high of a commodity of which we produce a commissioner's house in London. (Che think I will take an opportunity of throw ing a little electric light on a subject that has been obscured with a good deal of darkof the plan of National Policy, not as a best a best of the plan of National Policy, not as a bill into the House of Commons to provide tax but as a protection to the millers for the appointment of a High Commissioner and wheat growers against foreign wheat in London, and if you will hear me I think I and flour. It has been no burden, but or more judicious act in the interests of Canhas done a great deal of good. Every ada. Parliament fixed the salary of the High will satisfy you that they never did a wise Commissioner at \$10,000 a year, with \$4,000 intelligent elector in York knows that a year for contingencies, for the purpose of paying for house rent, light, fuel and such things. They appointed a very distinguished he can buy flour cheaper now than ever man to that position-Sir Alexander Gali went to London and rented a suitable house In his nastoral during the late Ontario for the High Commissioner of Canada to Provincial elections Bishop Cleary, the

SUCH A HOUSE AS YOU WOULD NOT BE

wrote as follows :- "I have the honor you went to London, to say was occupied the representative of your country theers.) Before the year was over Si Alex. Galt wrote a letter to Sir John A and we have frequently exchanged cournald to say that he could not live on the \$14,000 a year. He wrote a letter to Sir John Macdonald to say that unless the salary tesies by friendly visits to each other. Against him or his Government I shall could be increased it was impossible for him to stay on, and he gave up his house. We did not see our way clear to increase his salary, and we did not do it. Sir Alexander lics. He has often spoken well of us, T. Galt gave up his house and went into private lodgings in an out of the way part of London, and remained there for a considersent 'No Popery' crusade he has openly able time. He again wrote positively refus-ing to hold office any longer unless his salary was increased, and he threw it up, and that is the way that I came to be appointed High

commissioner.

A voice—You will not throw it up. of the Catholic religion. Understand Sir Charles Tupper—My friend says I will not throw it up; does he not know that I me, therefore, in having no reference in have thrown it up. (Cheers.) Does he not know that for the purpose of standing in your or the elections for the Dominion Parresence to-night as a candidate for the suffrages of my native county that I have thrown it up? Sir John Macdonald (cheers) and the Government came to the conclusion The American newspapers support the that we might as well own a house as rent Grits, and cordially wish them back to one, and I was instructed to select a house, which I did—a house which I thought was power. Here is an extract from the good enough, but that I did not think was any to good for myself while I held the office Boston Traveller :- "It is pretty certain that a change of Government will

bring with it a modification of the Fisheries policy of the Dominion. Should A voice—It was a long way ahead too.
Sir Charles Tupper—The agent of the government was instructed to buy the house, Mr. Blake become Premier in place of Sir John A. Macdonald, he would be morally certain to repress the piratical and he purchased it for himself, because parliament had not voted the money, and instincts of the Quigleys and the unjust we agreed, if parliament did not vote the discrimination of Canadian customs ofmoney, to rent it from him. We laid on the ficials when he found himself faced by the operation of the Edmunds Retallia- broker of high character in London, who astonish the torice. Sir John is fighting destion Bill." Every enemy of Canada out- has acted as the agent of the government of has acted as the agent of the government of Canada there, of the amount of money required to have the house and not it is and not. side its boundaries wishes success to the Grits. Electors of York will please the Boston Traveller and its Yankee readers by voting for Gregory.

Mr. Blake did not redeem Ontario, and he lost instead of gained in Quebec. Tozonto returned three supporters of Sir John by macroscopic for Gregory.

Mr. Blake did not redeem Ontario, and he lost instead of gained in Quebec. Tozonto returned three supporters of Sir John by macroscopic form 400 to 500. Sir John received double the vote of his leading opponent in Carleton, and had a majority of 200 in Lennox. of Railways. While I was in Canada, in Parliament discharging the duties of Minister the day of the election: three in all. Then he voted directly of Railways, I was at the same time arranghouse owner in England who furnishes

the Journnals of the House of Commons, is not an article in the house, from the garret to the cellar, that is not provided by every Little Prince Edward Island will join in, A vote for Gregory means a vote to Under those circumstances 1 think this queeput Blake in power, and Blake opposed tion ought not to have been raised, but when it was, don't you think it would have been a the best interests of York when he voted little magnanimous on the part of my old friend if he had presented the other side of the question. (Cheers and cries of "yes.") I leave it to Mr. Jones to answer me directly, Electors of York remember Blake and I ask, had I not a right to expect in my voted against the Short Line Railway, which will traverse York from Harvey when my conduct was challenged, that hot which will traverse York from Harvey aides of the account should be presented to Fredericton, and a vote for Gregory (Cheers.) Let me tell you that the first means support for Blake, who so directly summer I was in London, while I was performing the duties of High Commission opposed your interest. Another Grit Canada without drawing one dollar of sal-

Halifax only a few weeks ago, said :-SAVED THE CATTLE TRADE OF CANADA. "The subsidy to the Short Line Rail- [Cheers.] Do you know what that means? I will tell you. Oanada, Norway and Sweden way was not only unjustifiable, but it are the only countries in the world that can was a crime." Vote for Mr. Temple send an ox, a cow or a steer into England without being slaughtered on the day of its who supported the Short Line subsidy arrival. The order of the British Govern ment precludes any animal from the United States being landed in England without being immediately slaughtered, because they "I warn you that when the interests have cattle diseases in the United States. was greatly started to find, by a telegram from the Canadian cattle dealers in pool, that the cattle trade of Canada was in ceived an order from the Privy Council i London to slaughter three cargoes of cattle that had just arrived. I rushed over to the this constituency, to observe, that, be condemn the Government, and this is cause Hen. John Costigan belonged to the man Mr. Gregory asks the electors

There is a great mistake. It is important that the condemn that the condemn the condemn the condemn the condemn the condemn the condemn that is the meaning of the condemn that the condemn the condemn the condemn the condemn that is the meaning of the condemn that the condemn the condemn the condemn the condemn that the condemn the condemn the condemn the condemn that the condemn the condemn the condemn that the condemn that the condemn th possible. I know enough of disease to be aware that it is all a mistake." "No," he said "you are quite wrong. We have not been acting on the opinion of the inspector. We sent down Professor Duguid, the ablest Gregory has gone to the country, leav-

defeated, it will be because Riel was the Court, while Gregory himself, the has been issued. He says that these animals have the Texas fever." I knew what that hanged, and the responsibility of intro- Attorney General and Mr. Wilson, re- meant. The instant these cattle were slauducing race prejudices into New Bruns tail their slanders against Mr. Temple ghtered as having Texas fever, the next day an order of the Privy Council of London would schedule Canada and we would be in the same position as the United States, Spain and other countries; and that meant a Edward Blake, the man whom Mr, loss on every head of Canadian cattle that went into England of two or three pounds Gregory, would follow if he got into Parliament, voted for this resolution. "We a head, because the advantage of being able to land them without having them immediately slaughtered, to put them into condiin progress all over Canada, for the past upon Louis Riel, convicted of high treation if they require it, or stored cattle, or few weeks, is drawing to a close. Argu- son, was allowed to be carried into exthe market is the best, is worth two or three pounds a head. Under those circumstances I asked Mr. Peel to telegraph them to stay their hand; I asked him to give me a letter

ter on the spot. I jumped into the train

MASTERING THE DETAILS OF TEXAS FRURE

enabled me to do, and in the morning I was

(Cheers.) An order came down from the Privy Council of London, to let these cattle

who were cattle dealers in Liverpoo

their names to a document and published i

all over Canada saying that I had saved the

cattle trade of this country, and thanking me

most gratefully for it. (Cheers.) I think

that it would have been as well, when dis-

I think we will not hear much more about

told you, from day to day, I had the satisfaction of knowing that I was able to advance

two o'clock in the morning.

Young men, show your appreciation of the Conservative party for extending with them. We have every confidence the Franchise by casting your first vote in the result. The Government will be for Mr. Temple, whose voice was raised, get dealing with the subject of Texas fever, sustained by a handsome majority. We and whose vote was recorded in Parliament to give you the privilege you en-

again the Short Line.

leader Jones, of Halifax in a speech at ary, I

Mr. McCready, Grit, yesterday retired able to discuss the question of Texas fever from the contest in Kings County, and with Prof. Duguid or anybody else. (Cheers) I made them slaughter six animals that the less of their best interests, as to cast Mr the fight is between Foster and Dom-inspector declared were the worst of the lot, Temple aside and elect George F. Gre-ville. McAllister in Restigouche, has and in his presence we dissected them and I gory to sit in Opposition. Electors of also retired, and Moffitt's election is Prof. Duguid that he had made a mistake.

When did George F. Gregory become go anywhere over England wherever required. Now sir, I give that facts and I give that he can hurl charges of bribery and corruptus the strongest members of the reform party, tion against Mr. Temple. Ye gods and

Temple secured the subsidy for the Miramichi Valley Railway, as he pro- cuesing the value of the furniture in the mised in 1884, and the electors of York will not forget him for it next Tuesday.

of Canada, to have stated what I had done Electors of York, is this the kind of for the cattle trade of Canada. (Cheere.) treatment that should be meted out to the furniture in the High Commissioner's Mr. Temple, who has served your inthat residence is, and I do not mean to say terests in Parliament so faithfully.

want their railway built. A vote for am compelled to lead in this country—I say

Elect Temple and ensure the construc-

Geo. F. Gregory posing as a Purist

CRIT PREDICTIONS

Unfulfilled in 1882—As they will be in 1887.

> Grit boasting as compared with facts SIR JOHN WILL WIN:

Mr. Blake and his party have no chance in this election. They will be defeated as badly as they were in 1878 and 1862. This agrees perfectly with the predictions made in the Grit press. They are predicting victory now in precisely the same language as that used in 1882, excepting that they were more emphatic in their predictions then than now.

Respecting the contest in St. John we find the following published a formight before the election of 1882:— "Mr. George McLeod is gaining strength

every day and will no doubt succeed in feating the Minister of Finance." And again :-"Sir Leonard may as well pack up his In this province we find the Toronto Globe estimated that the election of 1882 would return "13 Liberals and 3 Tories." A paper

seek re-election. be re-elected." We may remark that Sir Leonard was re urned by a good majority and that instead 1, when the late Parliament was dissolved only five members were in it who had been ected as supporters of Mr. Blake. The St. John Globe reported: "The utmost confidence appears to prevail in the Province of Ontario that the verdict

The Government was sustained by han two-thirds majority.

The Moncton Transcript, a fortnight before the election, said of Ontario :-"The rural vote has been admittedly hostile to the Government. But it now becomes evident that the Government cannot hold

Yet the Government carried every city in Ontario but one, and got a large majority in the rural districts.

From the St. John Globe of 1882, before the elections, we take the following:-"The condition of the Conservative party the city and county to-day, is the condition of the party to-day through Canada. It is demoralized. • Is it any wonder that, the end draws near?"

A few days before the election in 18.82, Mr. J. T. Hawke, who was acting the a, as now, in the capacity of puryeyor of Gri's elecor for Mr. Jones if he should succeed me in that high position. And I am quite certain that he will not complain that it is too good to the will not complain that it is too good to the should succeed me in the st. John press, sent a letter to the Contains and the statement of Contains and properties Mr. Risker. Ontario were almost all supporting Mr. Blakes He added:— "Blake returned to the city to-night and feels confident that Ontario will be redeemed:

Advices from Quebec state that the liberal will win twelve seats in addition to those now held. As for Ontario, the prospects are brighter than ever, and in Western Ontario table of the House of Commons an estimate the tories will not carry more than eight or

"Ontario is at a fever heat and follows included in the price of goods he buys. against the Short Line subsidy resoluing the matters of the High Commissioner in
tion, on the second reading. The official
London. Mr. Reynolds purchased the furniture and put it in the house, and it was ready
statement of the vote will be found in house owner in England who furnishes a and there will be rejoining all round. There will be great jubilation in Liberal circles this

Yes the party failed to carry a single one of the seven provinces, and came out of the ives as their opponents.

Here is another election specimen: "Yesterday Sir John and all his lesser sire

great and retributive voice of the people rolling up in a mighty wave from both ocean they will be as helpless as children, and with the wan faces of the convicts read the writing on che wall, 'Get you gone! give place honester men.' Here is another :-"The Liberals will carry all the seats in

"Mr. Blake will have 68 supporters at east out of 92 in Ontario. Mr. Blake obtained 38 supporters from Ontario and Sir John 54.

"The Island of Cape Breton may return one tory as a sample article but no more." Cape Breton elected five members and The Toronto Globe "after a careful con-that has been wro wght by the confederation of the situation," made up the

fact is only making a party fight in one of tale, and showed the decay and disintegration the three divisions. It does not expect to that had resulted. Now that he was advanc-

"In some places Mr. Turgeon vill have s majority, in others Mr. Burns will have a majority, but for the whole Mr. Anglin will Returns from Gloucester :---

Turgeon..... The Telegraph made the following an "Those who hoped that Sir Albert would

be defeated in this contest will be saily de-feated at the proper time. Our advices are from various points and from reliable and from various as fortunately my knowledge of pathology vell informed persons." And the Globe :-"Mr. Wood will have to me ake a very vige orous canvass to get as man y votes as Mr Chapman did in 1878." Mr. Wood's majority over Sir Albert

Smith was 438. From the Globe May 2nd, 1882:-"Notwithstanding the loo astings of their press, the tory party of Northumberland have to acknowledge that Mr. Mitchell has no chance to be elected."

Mr. Mitchell was elect ed by acclamation. We notice that the Commercial Traveller was on the road then also :--"A commercial traveller who has finished an exrensive tour of Ontario and Quebec, says he notices everywhere a great change in public gentiment, and the general ppinion is that Mr. Blake will be the next

alone to give him a working majority and he elieves they will do it." Take it altogether the predictions of 1882. are like those of 1887. The result of the elections will also be alike. If boasting and that I did not enjoy it—there is a repose in that I did not enjoy it—there is not here and in that position that there is not here and in such a public life as I have been leading and such a public life as I have been leading and that one thing more is a lander would give our Grit friends office they would get it. But one thing more is

"Blake relies on the maritime province

Premier of the Dominion.'

Workingmen and Farmers

Read the Comparison in Prices of Staple Goods in 1878 and 1887.

And Vote for Mr. Temple and the Conservative Party. A leading grocer gives the following list

of groceries in common use among working men, showing the prices at retail in 1878 and lour, Golden Star, bl .... \$7 Coffee (best Java). The articles mentioned are of the quality in one year as the other.

Let us now suppose the workingman to purchase at one time a barrel of flour, half a barrel of meal, a gallon of oil, ten pounds of granulated sugar, a pound of tea of good quality, and a pound of coffee. In 1878 he would pay \$11.45. In 1886 the same purchases would cost him \$8.06. In the days of the Cartwright tariff he handed over a ten dollar bill to the grocer and was obliged to published nearer said:—

"Of 12 Liberal representatives that New Brunswick sent to the late Parliament, 11 articles and receives back \$1.94 change. We believe they will all And yet in settling his bill he has paid "the burdensome and oppressive taxes on food." Now let us suppose our purchaser to be a New Brunswick farmer, and to have occasion We have obtained the following scale of

Sheathing Paper, per 100 lbs.

years. In all these articles, but rope, there is a reduction in price. In some cases, as half what it was in 1878. But the farmer will find by atudying the list that he will get a better supply of articles of this class for \$80 than he could get for \$100 in 1886.

But suppose our farmer to use labor-sawing

The Massey's give the following: arpe's Hay Rake.... ronto Light Binder... e Massey Mower.... ronto 1 Horse Mower ronto 2 Horse Mower The farmer saves from \$10 to \$20 out of

The electors should clear their minds of

Sir John a Macdonald was greeted in a hearty nanner on his arrival at Kingston, the other night. The Opera House was crowded to CS Parker, the doors long before the meeting began. J H Segee, dore than one hundred ladies were present crowding the boxes, platform and scattered through the audience. The arrival of the Premier was the occasion for a great amount of applauss. Mr. E. H. Smythe, President of the Come ervative Association, occupied the chair. He told Sir John that he had been Hazelett. invited to no barren field, that the ranks of the Consernative party in Kingston were closed, and that his name would be carried to an ho norable and lasting victory. Mr. Jas. H. Met mife, M. P. P., Mr. Charles Cameron, Precide at of the Queen's University Conservative ( Jub, and Mr. D. Sutherland of the John Kyle, Andrew Rice, Domini on Business College Club, tendered greetings. Sir John in his address, full of vigor as ad thought, was particularly pleasing. He discussed the National Policy and its benefit to the industrial classes, the greatness prospe rity of the coun ty as evidenced since the bailding of the inter-oceanic railway. The country was now the pride of England. To the beneficent policy of the Conservative party was entitled the cree't for these re- Howe Jacques sults. His appearance in Kingston recalled Thomas Ratios aults. His appearance in Kin eston recalled a floor 1 of memories. Here it was he received hanged the next day in consequence of my ett, I would have hung," added the Premier.

Law must be maintained, order must be hed and rebellion, when it rises, must James Graham. be put down. The Government that would bring the greatest prosperity to Canada was the one to support, and he had no fear of the James Greer, James Davison,

The Dark Days of Grit reign like to the Cholera and Panic Periods. (From the Toronto Mail, Independent.)

ezekiah Dow, The manufacturers, and especially those of them who had some experience of Sir Richard between 1874 and 1878, are to a man afraid David Grant. of him. The recollection of the period of gloom and despair when Sir Richard and Mr. David Mills sneered in the face of every deputation that asked for an increase in the ariff, is not likely to fade in the lifetime of the present generation of manufacturers. Sir Richard's reign, in fact, has become a dark and gruesome tradition. Men speak of it as the cholera period in 1832, or of the panic of 1857, when everything toppled over, and hope itself fled. The business men and the artisan class, and all depending upon them, who constitute a very powerful section of the community, have no relish for another five years of Sir Richard. Mr. Blake cannot by any sophistry make the Maritime diatribes against the National Policy harmonize with his oblique approval of the National Policy; and no manufacturer can have much confidence in a party that does not know its own mind upon a question of life or death to him. John Hay, Sr., Alex. Hav. Jr.

THOS. TEMPLE, ESQ.,

Gco Hatt, Sr., J Kent Macpher

John Richards

ohn S Barker

George Barker, Walter B Barker,

Spafford Barker.

Joseph Holyoke, Ernest Holyoke,

George Hamm A E Cliff, Nelson Cliff,

Benjamin Kilburr Hanford Warren,

Isaac McCarty,

W G Dykeman

George S Inch. W O Foster,

Hugh Furrow

Charles E Jackson.

Reuben Vantassel.

W Cody, M D

Willard H Leem

Edward Cosman,

Aaron McKenney.

Bradford McKenney

Charles W Dunphy

Jarvis Morehouse.

Albert Veysey,

George Boone, H H Vesey, Jr.,

David Cropley

Busby Cropley, F J Todd,

William Foster

Charles Wilson,

H V Vanwart.

Ira Ingraham, James S Jackson

loseph Mazeral Solomon Kendall, J B Gunter, Willard Kitchen,

H A Garrity, John Macpherson

M Shannon

Henry F Close, Thomas Plass, Geo L Hallett,

John Reeder, Arthur Reeder

David Burt,

Samuel Christy

Charles Courser

Thomas Cassidy.

John McMurray,

Geo. C. Irvine,

John Lawson.

Vm Pringle,

foses Pickard,

Henry McMurray

Geo Lawson, Stephen Dick, John C Thompson

James Ballentine,

John Black, James Burden, A K Nason,

S A Belyea, M A Tweedale,

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Rainsford Staples

Jared Boone, Winslow Tilley,

L Estabrook

Spencer Inch, John S Hall,

lames B Riley

Oscar Boone, Albert Boone,

Jeremiah Fleming, Thomas Gilmore,

William Gilmore.

John Douglas, 3rd

John Douglas, jr.

Thos. Douglas, 3rd.

Thos. Douglas, jr. David Douglas, jr.

A Douglas, sen.
A. Douglas, jr.
John Sanson, sen.
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James Sanson, ir.

Edward Sanson,

Wm. Currie, sen.

. Currie, sen.

R. Currie, jr. Mal. McKinon,

Neil McKinon,

Thos McKinon

Angus McKin

William Best.

Benj. Grant,

G W Dunphy,

Laughlin McKinon, Frederick Brown,

Villiam Biden,

charles E. Scott,

W Dunphy, Henry Hildebrand

Geo Hawkins, jr.

Clows, Hallett, Alex Boyd, Wm Tomilson, T D Parent,

Villiam Rodgers

Edward Rodgers,

Wm McNutt, ir

Wm McGeehan.

Alex H Christie

Henry Brawn,

James Lockard.

James Hawkins

John Shepherd,

G P Jones, Chas E Palmer,

Hamilton Anderso Wm Haining, David P Thomas,

Wm P Shephard

Dell H Lawrence.

Alonzo Kelly, J Delancy Robins H A Davidson,

James K Pinder.

Moses McElwain

John Hammond, Rainsford Stairs,

and several hundred others.

son, George Hume and others.

Ruben Grass, Adam Stairs,

Robert Stairs.

M Culliton.

Joseph Parent, John S Carson,

Pat'k Lockhart, sr.

Whitman Estey, James W Jewett, Elias A Morgan,

Isaac Yerxa, Peter Christie,

E Smith

Lockhart, jr.

Alanson McNally,

John Ratigan

Joseph King, Peter Haining,

A W Edgecombe

Thos Cunningham

Charles Wallace,

Joseph Ruben, Isaac W Smith.

Edwin Watson

Richard Jones.

Leonard Inch, E Byron Winslow

George H Davis, Wm Smith,

J A Morrison, i

Wilmot Guiou

Robert Winter

John Elliott,

William Elliott Alex Allen,

Beni Morehous

George McKeel,

John L Boster.

H H Vesey, Sr.

George McMinn Geo A McMinn,

Thomas Wood

Jas A Howe, Perceval Russell, John C Murray.

Charles L Richev.

W McCready,

Benj Crouse, Adonijah Morehouse

Alex Fraser, jr John C Mott, M D

James Kelly, Wesley Kitchen,

C. A. Hoyt, John Kelly, Moses B. Jewett,

Alex. Jewett,

J. R. Vanwart.

Wm. Ballentine.

E. D. Estabrook

Geo. Ingraham,

Thos Wandless

David C Parent

Thos A Barker,

J McCausland

G L Atherton

W B Dayton,

L C Macnutt,

William Estey, Andrew Lipsett, Thomas Hodgso

Alex Haining,

Wm K Nason,

Lewis Fisher

Geo W Graham

Chas McGuiggai

Geo E Jones, Chas B Morgan,

Charles H Wallace,

Nemiah Keistead

John Staples. Chalmers Gilbert

William Tait.

John Mabie, Wm T Robins

J H Hamilton

W Jaffery, jr Samuel Haine

John McDonal

George Fleming, W K Estabrooks

Charles Patchell

William Logan

Jas A Logan,

David Griffis,

John McCoombs

Harry Craigs, John Harvey,

Charles Harvey,

Samuel Wilkinson

William Wilkinson

Robt Foreman, s

James Clarkson.

Henry Clarkson, Alfred Clarkson,

Thomas Pringle,

E. Foreman, John Boulter,

Geo W Hawkins

Jas F Hawkins.

Jas Tomlinson, Jamas Wilkins.

Arthur W Reeder

Wm Boyd,

Wm Inch.

John McKeen,

Abram Grant, Charles McKeen

John T Christie.

Joseph McKeen,

Thomas Jewett,

James W Clark, T W Boyd,

Wm Hay, Sherman A Jones,

James Newell.

Walter Hay,

David G Palmer,

V A Hay, Herbert Hay,

Z C Brown, Henry Hawkes

Geo Lawrence

John Lawrence

Clement Fraser,

Alex Munro, sr.,

Thomas Trail, Robert Murdock,

Chomas Barrow,

John Davidson

George F. Gregory was nominated by J.

Mr. Temple's nomination papers were filed

by Ald. Macnutt, and Mr. Gregory's by Mr. Z. R. Everitt.

Dennis Murphey, sr.

Levi A Fraser.

John Burk.

Nelson Love. Albert Carson, David Carson,

Jacob Grant.

Joseph Hawkins, John W Williams,

William McGibbor

Joseph Thorburn, Robert Biggs,

Fred Pond,

John Lislie

James W Lipsett

Geo W Ross

Wm. Vanwart.

Wilson, Sr.

George Kitchen

Dean Crouse, Joseph Noble,

Harry A Winters.

Benjamin Hanson,

Wellington Chute

For the House of Commons.

Charles H B Fisher, David Hatt. Fred B Eegecombe Thomas W Smith. Charles H Thomas Patrick McGinn, harles Chase.

prices applicable to his case. They are retail prices in an establishment.

The class and quality are the same for both Melbourn Haines, Yet he is paying out of his \$80 the outrage-ous tax on hardware.

machinery, such as in general use on large farms. We fernish below a statement prepared by Cossett Bros., of Brockville, whose Chas. Hawking farm implements are pretty well known is New Brunswick. And another comparative Company of Twonto, which is also well known here. Coesett's prices are as follows:

1000, and all the barm that the protective duties do him is concealed somewhere in the This comparison might easily be carried on to include articles of clothing and everything which it is necessary for a man to buy. More cotton goods can be bought for seven dollars now than could be bought for ten in 1878. Then we have the following prediction on over-taxed poor man, and keep in view the

SIR JOHN AT KINGSTON.

The Premier Greeted in a Hearty the Conservative Party is Outlined.

Andrew Mitchell It will be seen that the predictions of 1882 those of 1887. The party makes not such pretensions now as it did then. It does not claim to be able to carry Toronto, sant in. It does not expect to shat had resulted. Now that had resulted. carry London or Kingston, nor more than one district of Montreal, and has no hope of western Ontario. Instead of claiming this teen of the sixteen seats in this province, it is only contesting twelve in anything large serious fashion, and in one of these the Opposition candidate claims to be a Large of Large of the sixteen seats in this province, it is only contesting twelve in anything large serious fashion, and in one of these the Conservative.

Turning to the statements respective Name of the electors not to be swayed by sentising the claimed that he was a murderer and that John Globe from Gloucester:—

The claimed that he was a murderer and that the Government had no other recourse. but the carry London or Kingston, nor more than ing in years, now that he might philosophically of Hall, John Haugh, John Kirk, John Kirk, Wm Kinghorn, Jr. W E Johnston, Boss S Currie, which existed from 1878 to 1878 again ruling it. In all sincerity he could say that spice a strength of the statements respective nearly and in this connection referred to Riel. He claimed that he was a murderer and that the Government had no other recourse. the Government had no other recourse, but John Graham, to carry out the law, which said that a man Thomas Graham, who committed murder must die. "If 1 had Robert Saunders,

BLAKE AND THE N. P.

dam McPherson Peter Keilty. Beorge S Burpee John Staples, Sr. David Glendinnin

Saving the Lawyers. "The first thing we do, let's kill all the Samuel L Dow, lawvers." This is rather a blood-thirsty pro-position, which we modify by offering to cure this worthy class of people. Most of Rev. Thomas Har cure this worthy class of people. Most of Rev. Thomas them suffer (in common with nearly all John Lundon, tion of knowing that I was able to advance the best interests of Canada in every possible way. (Cheers.) But attractive and pleasant as is the residence, and comfortable as is the furniture, I was ready to throw it to the winds the moment I felt that my humble services were required in my country to fight its battles. (Cheers.)

High Living.

High Living is unquestionably bad for the liver, but whether from that or other causes, loss of appetite, and other ailments caused by a constipated habit of the hody. Dr. Pierce's liver complaint or biliousness, is that standard will be a constipated habit of the hody. Dr. Pierce's liver complaint or biliousness, is that standard will be a constipated habit of the hody. Dr. Pierce's liver complaint or biliousness, is that standard will be a constipated habit of the hody. Dr. Pierce's liver complaint or biliousness, is that standard will be a constipated habit of the hody. Dr. Pierce's liver complaint or biliousness, is that standard will be a constipated habit of the hody. Dr. Pierce's liver complaint or biliousness, is that standard will be a constipated habit of the hody. Dr. Pierce's loss of appetite, and other ailments caused by a constipated habit of the hody. Dr. Pierce's liver becomes daranged, the best cure for a constipated habit of the hody. Dr. Pierce's loss of appetite, and other ailments caused by a constipated habit of the hody. Dr. Pierce's loss of appetite, and other ailments caused by a constipated habit of the hody. Dr. Pierce's loss of appetite, and other ailments caused by a constipated habit of the hody. Dr. Pierce's loss of appetite, and other ailments caused by a constipated habit of the hody

Nominated by a splendid Representation of the Intelligence and Worth of York County.

The following Electors of the County of York signed Mr. Temple's nomination Willard Kitchen, William Lemont John C Murray, John McKeen, Michael Ryan, Edward L Wetmore Walter McFarlane. J Douglas Hazen. Byron Winslow John Rutherford, John A Morrison Jr H A Cropley, Fred B Coleman Joseph Holyoke

John Dickenson, Andrew P Love George G Callicott. Solomon Day, James A Price C F Bull, Jarvis Law, Zebulon Dow Jacob Tompkins Joel Tompkins, Isaac Wilber, Senr. Humphrey Price, David H Jamieson George Graham, G W Price, Robert Allen, Harvey Hains, John Sullivan, Sr. Joseph Ivery

Thomas White, Alfred White, John O. White Thomas (friffithe Roland F. Griffiths Jeremiah King, Thomas McAnarlin

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The Progress of the Dominion Campaign all over. The Mercury of Quebec, one of the oldest

Grit papers in Canada, is supporting the nt in this campaign. One of the editors of L'Etendard (bitterly epposed to the government) told a Montreal Witness reporter on Saturday that the Hon. Mr. Chapleau would have five hundred majority over Mr. Therien in Terrebone.

Let the Grits look at Hamilton, solidly Constructive.Let them look at South Wentworth and Halton, both of which will be won to the Conservatives as certain as well that by the Conservatives as certain as the sun gives light. - Hamilton Spectator. Manitoba and the North West Territories will send a solid Conservative delegation to Ottawa. Both Selkirk and Marquette (which were Grit in the last Parliament) will go Conservative, while in Winnipeg, Mr. Scarth,

the Government candidate will have a large Its boodle the Grits are after. Here is their platform as laid down by the Ottawa Free Press an extreme Grit paper. "The policy of the Liberal leaders will be to stand by their political friends and to distribute political favors among them, and to expell them offen without waves, offen in particular particular particular press." from office without mercy 'offensive parti-

Sir Richard Cartwright spoke at Weston the other night, at a meeting of electors of West York, called in the interest of Dr. Lynd, the reform candidate. During his speech he characterized the National Policy s very foolish, and said it was simply robbing the people for the sake of a few mono

It has come to light that Hon. Mr. Blake had written to a friend in another constituency about a fortnight ago, that the ground was slipping from under his feet in West Durham, and it would be necessary for him to get a nomination somewhere else. The letter finished by threatening that if he was not elected for a constituency on the 22nd, he would retire from public life. This account

for his subsequent nomination in West Bruce. The Dublin Freeman's Journal, says of Hon, John Costigan: "Our readers are not unfamiliar with the name of the Hon. John Costigan, the mover of the celebrated series of resolutions in favor of home rule for Ireland, which the Dominion Parliament of Canada adopted by a unanimous vote. Mr Costigan is a type of the old land, and an unmistaken faith in her ultimate triumph. His ability is sufficiently testified by his rank as Minister of Inland Revenue in the cabinet of

Both daily papers in Victoria, B. C., say that the province will return a solid delegation of six members in support of the Gov-ernment. The Standard says: "The province has always sent representatives to sup-port the Conservative side in the Commons, and we presume it will continue to do the same thing so long as we are fairly treated by the party," The Colonist says: "The province is Liberal-Conservative to the back-bone. It sends a solid delegation of six members as supporters of Sir John A. Mac-donald's ministry."

At the conclusion of the Grit meeting at Cartwright, in West Durham, the following resolution was carried: "That having heard all explanations made by Mr. Kerr and others, on behalf of Mr. Blake, concerning bis vote on the Riel question, we deem them most unsatisfactory, and we pledge ourselves to support his opponent, Mr. Blackstock, and to use every lawful effort to secure his election to the Dominion House of Commons and we sincerely hope that every true, loya and patriotic reformer will join us in con-demning Mr. Blake's action."

In Nova Scotia, many life long Liberals luster and blackguardism, have abandone rganized hypocrisy and are doing yeoms ervice for union, prosperity and progress Among the most prominent recruits are Frank Killam, ex-Grit M. P., and Hon. L. M. Baker, Yarmouth, who are supporting Kinney; Duncan, Cameron, Richmond; William Oxley, Cumberland; T. B. Smith, ex-Grit M. P. P., Windsor; D. McDonald, ex-Grit M. P. P., Victoria ; John McGowan, shipbuilder, Shelburne, and John Vooght, lading Liberal of Cape Breton County.

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