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YESTERDAY'S CONTEST.

The result of the contest yesterday was different from what we expected or what we desired. Mr. Temple has been elected over his opponent Mr. Gregory, as the details of the voting in another column will show. For many reasons we regret that Mr. Temple is the representative for York, and we know that a very large number of his own party regret that they could not have brought forward some other man to whom they could have looked with pride as their representative in Parliament, and since a Tory has been elected, we too regret that Mr. Temple is so ill qualified for Parliamentary duties. There is not a single political question with which he is familiar, and if he were, it would be impossible for people to understand the language he would employ to express his ideas. For the credit of the Province we hope he will have sense enough to hold his tongue. This county will be long regretting the action of yesterday. It will find that its representative will be a minion in the hands of any one who wishes to use him. We make bold to say that the electors will very soon be disappointed. Mr. Temple's promises have been as many and as various as his various needs have been, and he has been no less lavish with his means than with his promises, and hence the position which he now occupies in the County. Over \$10,000 were laid out in buying the electorate over \$3,000 were laid out in rum. In some parishes they were bought up just like so much sheep. Every man that had his price voted for Temple.

On the other hand Mr. Gregory had, besides contending against the money of his opponent, many influences against him. Geo. Stephens, the monopolist, through his connection with the railway, in this quarter, arraigned himself against Mr. Gregory; he instructed his men, many of them true and honest Liberals, to vote the Tory ticket, and in other ways he yielded a powerful influence—all this that might secure for Sir John and his Government the concessions his almost bankrupt syndicate want for the Canada Pacific line. In some quarters the electors were induced to look upon Mr. Temple as a Liberal and as an opponent of the present Dominion Government, not only by the statements made by his lecturers and himself to this effect, but by the favorable attitude towards him of some who have been placed in their present position by the true Liberals of this Province.

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