## Support Mr. Temple.

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tive party, whose policy is the consolida- of Blake and his Rielite sympathies, tion of Canada as against disintergration, by casting their ballots on the 22nd secession, annexation and rebellion.

has rendered this Dominion great and hanging Riel. prosperous. (3) He supports a Government that has developed this country, by the con-

struction of the grandest public workthe Canadian Pacific Railway-ever attempted on the continent of America. has granted hundreds of thousands of

way system in New Brunswick. (5) He is a friend of the Admistration, that made possible, the construction of the Miramichi Valley Railway, opening up a hitherto isolated, but im-

portant section of York County. (6) He stands allied with the party that granted a substantial subsidy, for the construction of the Fredericton and Woodstock Railway, which will bring immeasurable benefits to York, especially in the river parishes.

(7) He voted for the subsidy to the Short Line Railway, which will give Fredericton and York direct communication with the Upper Provinces, making St. John a winter port, lowering freight rates to our merchants, and open\_ ing up a new market for our agricultural products.

(7) He has obtained from the Dominion Government the promise of a handsome subsidy for a railway bridge at Fredericton, over which will pass the traffic of a continent.

(8) He has extended the postal facilities of York by opening up in three years,

TWENTY-FIVE new post offices. (9) He has, in season and out of season, labored in every way for the best interest of this constituency,

(10) He has leisure and opportunity to serve his people intelligently and well. (11) He has already proved himself the most useful and most influential representative York ever sent to Parlia-

(12) He stood up in Parliament and manfully voted to sustain the Government that had the courage to hang a murderous rebel.

office once, but he had sweet satisfaction (13) He voted to extend the franchise to the laboring men and young men of that will be duplicated on the 22nd. the country.

### Oppose Mr. Gregory.

We invite the electors of York to vote against Mr. Gregory because

all the time.

(1) He represents in this contest the into its original fragments. (2) He is associated with annexation-

ists and secessionists, who despise British connexion and the integrity of Can-

John V. Ellis in St. John, who is an avowed sympathizer with the American dict the following facts. Union, and who openly advocates annexation in his newspaper.

(4) He poses as the friend of Blake, who voted and spoke condemnation of the Government, for hanging a redhanded rebel.

(5) He seeks election to Parliament, as the supporter of Blake, who has declared himself as opposed to the principle of subsidlzing Provincial railways out of on tea to the Dominion treasury; who voted 6 cents per lb. on green. against subsidizing the Short Line, Miramichi Valley and Fredericton and Wood- Dominion Statutes 1877, page 112. stock Railways, all of which will traverse the County of York.

(6) He represents the party that Government. fought tooth and nail against the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railthe fertile prairies of the west.

his Grit followers, who fought with des- COFFEE, AND THEY HAVE EVER SINCE peration against the passage of the fran- BEEN FREE OF DUTY. chise bill, which has given the right to

ple's head, because the latter has secured have known to be untrue, and if it falsi- not to prevail in the case of so able a man as urge upon the Government to which he is promise of substantial aid for the con- fied on the tea question; what reliance the Conservative nomines. struction of a railway bridge here.

that would destroy the National Policy, campaign. which has encouraged home manufactures, and provided employment to thousands of artisans and laborers, but which Mr. Gregory characterized at McKeen's corner, Saturday nght, as a "national

(10) He is a hard fisted, grasping lawyer, anxious only for his own vancement, and neither knows of, cares for the interests of York.

(11) He represents a monoply, and allied in business, socially, and in every other way with a political combination that already controls to a large degree, the public interests of this constituency.

## Blake and Riel.

Since Mr. Gregory is posing through- cessful obstruction during the session of out this constituency as the great friend, 1885, they renewed their attack in 1886, admirer, and supporter of Blake, it is when Mr. Mills, one of Mr. Blake's chief the good of the country. He therefore uponly fair that he should be asked to express his opinion on the execution of law repealed. He was not successful, rivals. Mr. Neelon is opposing Mr. Colter position which many of his supporters, and Riel. Mr. Blake it will be remembered, however, but he and his party were none when in the local legislature of Ontario, the less guilty. If Mr. Mills' motion offered a reward of \$5,000 for Riel's had prevailed, nearly two hundred and law draws a calary from the Dominion Govhead. That was after the first rebellion; lifty thousand men would have been determined and law draws a calary from the Dominion Gov-to it has become less violent or that Mr. St. John city and Everett Weldon Jones' violent denunciations of it, and threats ounty after Riel had so cruelly murdered poor prived of their right to vote in this elec- has, is occupying a Government office. Mr. after Riel had so cruelly murdered poor Scott. But Riel raised a second rebellion. He was the direct cause of the slaughter on the battle field, of scores of Canadian volunteers; he was the instigator of the blood-thirsty murder of priests on their way from mass; of innecent women, and little children. But liberal party who voted as a manitor of the scott of the scott of the scott in this election, and nearly one thousand of them thus attacked, live and vote in York Gregory himself bags \$1000 a year for those who inscribe on their election banners those who inscribe on their election banners. Westmoreland. Wood them believe that if he becomes Prime those who inscribe on their election banners those who inscribe on their election banners. Westmoreland. Wood them believe that if he becomes Prime those who inscribe on their election banners. The National Folicy Mest Go or or to make them believe that if he becomes Prime those who inscribe on their election banners. The National Folicy Mest Go or or to make them believe that if he becomes Prime those who inscribe on their election banners. The National Folicy Mest Go or or to make them believe that if he becomes Prime those who inscribe on their election banners. The Nat all these added crime seem to have raised Riel in the estimation of Blake, the great leader of the great Liberal party. He didn't thirst after Riel's blood any more, and the rebel's head was safe, so far as Mr. Blake was concerned.

The raising of another rebellion, the commutation of the sadded crime seem to have all these added crime seem to have disfranchise a quarter of a million of the sunbury and less protective. The protection of the appointment of relatives to once.

Liberal party who voted as a man to on the appointment of relatives to once.

Sunbury and less protective to emong to do so. His policy as far as he found it expendent to expound it, is to make the Northwest management, and the the fact of the Opposition. Mr. Cameron, the author of the lise about the Northwest management, and the sunbury. Will carry him in again as it has the electors of York to send him to Parlian the opposition of the subbury. Will carry him in again as it has the electors of Canada!

Mr. Temple's reception all over the county, has been enthusiastic. In the subbury. Will carry him in again as it has the electors of the sunbury will carry him in again as it has the electors of the sunbury. Will carry him in again as it has the electors of the sunbury. Will carry him in again as it has the electors of the sunbury will carry him in again as it has the electors of the sunbury. Will carry him in again as it has the electors of the sunbury. Will carry him in again as it has the electors of the sunbury. Will carry him in again as it has the electors of the sunbury. Will carry him in again as it has the electors of the sunbury will carry him in again as it has the electors of the sunbury. Will carry him in again as it has the electors of the sunbury will carry him in again as it has the electors of the sunbury. Will carry him in again as it has the electors of the sunbury will carry him in again as it has the electors of the sunbury. Will carry him in again as it has the electors of the sunbury will carry him in again as it has t The raising of another rebellion, the com- must work till the close of the poll.

mital of fresh murders, of rapine and plunder, changed to Mr. Blake's mind, Riel from a criminal to a hero, for when the resolution to condemn the Government for hanging Riel came up in Par. liament, Mr. Blake who is so enthusiastically admired by Mr. Gregory, voted We appeal to the electors of York to censure on the Government. We appeal to the fair minded, law abiding electors (1) He is a member of the Conserva- of York County, to vote condemnation inst., against Blake's humble follower, (2) He belongs to the party, whose Gregory, who in his attitude of supportwise policy in fostering home industries, ing Blake, censures the Government for

### The Railway Bridge.

Mr. Gregory is aided by Attorney-General Blair, in his assaults on the project for constructing a railway bridge (4) He is identified with a party that City Hall Thursday night, Mr. Blair across the St. John river here. In the devoted a large portion of his speech to dollars, for the extension of our Railabuse of Mr. Temple, for daring to secure a handsome subsidy, for so important a The Progress of the Dominion Camwork as the bridge. Mr. Blair represented Mr. Temple as merely seeking the subsidy, to put it in his pocket, and Some Facts applied to York. applied the term "boodler" to Mr. Temple. We do not believe that Mr. Gregory's friends will be able to make any capital out of this new attack on

Mr. Temple. The chief promoter of the bridge is Mr. Alexander Gibson. Mr. Gibson is the president, and the leading stockholder in the company that has been formed to construct the bridge. Does Mr. Blair mean to tell the electors of York, that because Mr. Gibson has formed a bridge company, and is seeking

Blair overdid himself in this matter. His zeal seems to have overmastered his

insults of this kind, in the face of gentlemen like Mr. Gibson and Mr. Temple, constituency. who have taken hold of the bridge project in earnest, and intend to carry it through. Mr. Blair should have had more consideration for past favors, than to apply, inferentially, so offensive a term as "boodler" to Mr. Gibson. As for pect nothing better. There is not in Canada, a man more cordially hated by Messrs. Gregory & Blair, than the same Thomas Temple. They flung him out of

## Glaring Misrepresentation.

(14) He is for York first, last and The Fredericton Gleaner, Mr. Gregory's avowed organ in this campaign, on Saturday, the 29th day of January last, published the following paragraph to injure Mr. Temple's prospects in

party that would rend this Dominion duties should be placed upon the tea, of the feating him. people of York, seeks re-election at their hands.'

The FARMER last week convicted the Gleaner from the public records, of wilful falsehood on this matter, and yet the (3) He is a supporter of a party that tion, or excuse for its dishonety. We has for its spokesmen A. G. Jones, in refer to this question, to emphasize the Halifax, who wanted to pull down the malevolence of the canvass our contem-British flag from citadel hill, and with porary is conducting against Mr. Temple,

> In 1872 the Macdonald Government removed the duties on tea and coffee See Dominion Statutes 1871, page 35. The Grits in 1874 placed a duty of 4 cents per lb. on black tea,

3 cents per lb. on green tea, 2 cents per lb. on green tea,

And 3 cents per lb. on ground coffee (See Dominion Statutes 1874, page 32.) In 1877, the Grits increased the duty

In 1879, the duties on tea and coffee were reduced one-half by the Macdonald

And in 1882, (See Dominion Statutes way, which has opened up for settlement | Temple was elected to parliament, the

vote to nearly a quarter of a million of becomes of the Gleaner's statement that (8) He heaps ridicule on Mr. Tem- tea." It simply stated what it must can be placed in the other canvasses it (9) He stands committed to a party is urging against Mr. Temple in this

## The Franchise Bill.

No piece of legislation ever proposed in Parliament, met with more strenuous and malicious opposition than did the Franchise bill, from Blake and his party. They fought every section of it for ten long weeks. They sought every pretext, every plan of attack possible, to defeat the bill, and prevent Parliament from Canada. These are facts proved by the than this did the Grit party attempt to than this did the Grit party attempt to deprive deserving citizens of the franchise. Not satisfied with their unsucdeprive deserving citizens of the fran- trade policy. He is a ship owner, a real es-

THE FINISHED ORATOR,



HON. J. A. CHAPLEAU.

POLITICAL POINTERS.

paign all over.

W. D. Perley's opponent in Western As-

siniboia, is James Dick. Mr. Temple supports a party that took the duty off tea and molasses. The Grits have no candidates in two o

the three Toronto divisions. tion of important public works.

long enough, from 1868 to 1884. Mr. McCready and Mr. Domville are pursuing a hopeless canvas against Hon. Dr. Foster in Kings.

discretion. He has no right to fling when he spoke and voted for Mr. Fisher, and

Every man who admires pluck and ability, of this constituency. wishes Mr. Adams success in Northumberland

Mr. Temple is constantly attacked by Messrs. Gregory & Blair, because he has

Mr. Theriault's, opposition to Hon. John

Costigan, is purely factious, and designed gan's majority will be a decisive one. Even own interests, and trample under foot the not succeeding \$3,200 per mile, not exceed-"Mr. Temple, after voting that heavy the most sanguine Grits have no hope of de- aims and wants of this great constituency? ing in the whole, \$70,400."

and we challenge the Gleaner to contra- vote. Mr. Temple voted for the franchise own life was bound up with theirs. Like Prince William, Gregory's friends did their best to defeat it. David Blain an ex-Grit M. P., and Mayor Howland's opponent in the Toronto mayorality election is supporting the Conservative candidates in that city. He made a speech the other night at the Conservative convention, and said that it was the first occasion on which he had ever stood on a Conservative platform. He was for the National

Policy every time.

Our advices from Kent are that Hon. P.

A. Landry will have an easy victory over Mr.

Macinerney. The electors of Kent would be many of you in the forests, Mr. George F.

Comparished by the persuaded that Mr.

Mr. Weldon—There are three railways from Woodstock to Fredericton, and a river, My impression is the river will not be wanted at all.

Mr. Weldon—There are three railways from Woodstock to Fredericton, and a river, My impression is the river will not be wanted at all. most forgetful of their interests if they threw Gregory was nourished by the pap that fell 1882, page 69, two years before Mr. overboard a gentleman of Mr. Landry's exrailway we will do away with the expense perience and ability, for a young man whose overly year of laying out small amounts in railway we will do away with the expense every year of laying out small amounts in lighted in which he says that he had been he fertile prairies of the west.

Macdonald Government Entirely Reference in Clearing the river. The Government has been decided by several gentlemen in public life, by a large majority may be put down as a we call Tory, and who Liberal. Can our for clearing out the bars along the river in what action they should take in respect to

> The only reasonable canvas urged against Dr. mate interest in your welfare, but because if | 2 no benefit whatever. Weldon is his non-residency, but that ought elected he will go to Parliament pledged to MR. Weldon-Has any survey been made?

Mr. Gregory imported from St. John, Silas Alward and A. A. Stockton to forward his candidature, and let us enquire who these gentleman are. One of them-Alward-condemns the Government for hanging Riel, and the other, Stockton, has written letters to the New York Herald running down his own Province. Mr. Gregory's cause must be very weak indeed when he has to send for men of

that stamp to speak in his behalf. Two Conservatives may already be counted as elected in Nova Scotia. In Victoria, Duncan Macdonald has no opposition, and will be elected by acclamation next Tuesday, and in Pictou, the Grits are only running one candidate for two cents. Three weeks ago, Mr. Jones of Halifax, announced that the He Gives no Hope to the Friends were deserving of the road, and the subsidy land, Queens, Charlotte and Sunbury are considerable defalcation in our income in any Cottons, Grits would elect nineteen of the twenty-one representatives from Nova Scotia, but Grit extending the right to vote, to over two stock has gone away done since then. The hundred thousand deserving citizens of Government will, at least, take thirteen

seats in the sister province. Mr. Sylvester Neelon, three times elected records of Parliament. But even more to the Ontario Legislature as the supporter of Mr. Mowatt, has left the party and has come mill. He gives employment to many work-men and recognizes that what benefits them stances which make it expedient for him to ly desire. men and recognizes that what benefits them must also be to his own advantage and for

Messrs. Gregory & Blair make frequent attacks on Mr. Temple, because his son-in-

lians of the geese are the foxes.

THE CUMBERLAND BOY,



SIR HECTOR LANCEVIN. SIR CHARLES TUPPER.

# Compare the Candidates

And cast your Ballot for Mr. Temple

The People's Choice in '84,

From the FARMER, Jan. 23rd 1884. A great responsibility rests with the elec-

been proved the friend of you and your fami- ed out by Mr. Temple in Parliament. much for the interest of York, and knows as | was introduced. little of them, as the man in the moon. Will "For a railway from Fredericton to the

We cannot think you will. Hon. James Mitchell who was in town Friday, expressed the firm belief, that Mr. Chipman will have a large majority.

dominion of the days preceding Responsible to the days prec

readers not easily answer themselves? prepared to give an independent support, the been surveyed. importance and necessity of assistance to the great Public Works that York has set her heart upon. Gentlemen, your duty in this

## BLAKE'S MONTREAL SPEECH

of the National Policy.

(From Montreal Star (Ind.) Monday Jan. 31.) Mr. Blake's utterances on the National Policy last night, could not have pleased or ernment He said not one single word in favor of protection, nor did he as much as hint that he had changed his mind on the subject of free trade. some who, if he is successful, must be his colleagues in the Government, occupy with regard to the National Policy. He did not say that Sir Richard Cartwright's hostility that every available relative Mr. Gregory to abolish it are mere sound and fury, signify-

# ELECTORS OF YORK! AN IMPORTANT RAILWAY CERTAIN VICTORY nion Subsidy through Mr.

Electors of the River Parishes read this article carefully.

Temple's Influence.

No portion of New Brunswick stands in The Grits have no candidates in two of he three Toronto divisions.

Vote for Temple and secure the completion of important public works.

It benooves then her people to weigh carefully and well, the vital questions that are associated with the present contest.

It benooves then her people to weigh carefully and well, the western side of the St. John River, and interest the fruitful and well populated district lying between this city and Woodstock, on the western side of the St. John River, and interest the business men of both sides of politics. Sire the present contest Colonial states. First of all, the electors of York in decid-cluded mostly in the Parish of Kingsclear, John Macdonald, the greatest Colonial states-First of all, the electors of York in deciding for whom they shall vote, should be guided by what they consider as vitally affecting their own country. Just now, let us have York first and New Brunswick and have York first and New Brunswick and Lating the summer season, affords means of communication, but even then, the means are but friends and foes all agree the is the most have and the best beloved man in the country. But friends and foes all agree the is the most of Grits in Ontario it needs only be pointed out the besides. formed a bridge company, and is seeking deserved pecuniary assistance from the Dominion Government, Mr. Gibson is a "boodler?" Mr. Blair told his audience that one half of the subsidy of \$250,000, would find its way into Mr. Temple's would find its way into Mr. Temple, Mr. Temple in Mr. Temple in Mr. Temple in Mr. Missing a determined fight at the dry season. In the dry season. In differences, if you will, and unite upon the differences, if you will, and unite upon the dry season. In the dry season in the time of the winter is not navigable for a stute political on this day—that no man can seat the polition of his day—that no man can seat the political on the student Legislature, and Gregory at Ottawa. That come direct from the Government and Par- P., have recognized the justness of their depocket, the latter holding half the stock, is quite too large a dose for York to swallow. liament of the country. Will that opportuis quite too large a dose for York to swallow. and Mr. Blair left it to be inferred where the other half would go. We think Mr. Haddow, Grit, and Mr. McAllister, Contraction of the line between Frederical assistance of the other half would go. We think Mr. Haddow, Grit, and Mr. McAllister, Contraction and Prince William, a distance of the other half would go. servative. This county may be counted as practical assistance it has long required. We twenty-two miles, we are assured, that at an cannot think so, but rather that after the bal- early day, the remainder will also be subsi- in their appeal to the people, because as a mixer and muddler, was afraid to run anylots are counted on the twenty-ninth, York dized, which with the local subsidy, will, no member of the railway commission he had where except to South Oxford, a Grit hive. will be found as having in a most emphatic doubt. ensure the prompt construction of the opportunities of meeting many of the mer- He dare not go back to his old constituency. manner, decided that for once she will be true road. We need not dwell on the merits of chants, traders and manufacturers of some of At the conservative convention held last to herself, and that her people will pronounce the country through which the proposed line the principal cities of the Dominion. During week at Cayuga, Sylvester Neelon of St. in a most unmistakable manner, that the desire not the candidate who seeks to go to of the richest agricultural districts in New Montreal, Quebec and St. John. In these bearer for Haldimand county. Neelon is ex-The first representative York ever sent to Ottawa simply to gratify his own ambition at Brunswick, and is settled by a most intellicities he had met gentlemen of every shade M. P. P. for Lincoln and has been a long Parliament, Charles Fisher, was a Liberal the expense of the electors of York, but him gent and deserving class of people. Apart of politics—some of them were strongly op-Conservative. He moved the address in who has placed himself in their hands because from the accommodation the railway will posed to the present Government, but the session of the local legislature he was an reply to the Governor General's speech at he believes, and those who support him be- afford for the shipment of farm produce, it general consensus of opinion amongst com- ardent supporter of Mr. Mowat. He has lieve, that he can best advance the interests will furnish an outlet for the products of the mercial men was overwhelmingly that the contested Lincoln in the Grit interest several Electors of York, from your knowledge of again started up with increased vigor. The Provinces of Ontario and Quebec would be an able speech in support of Rykert, the

who ever heard of either Mr. Gregory or lies? Gentlemen, you yourselves know We subjoin from Hansard, the official re- vote for those who he believed would truly, that Mr. George F. Gregory is no such | cord of Parliament, the short debate that ocman as that. You know he cares about as curred when the subsidy for the new railway

only to keep the minister out of other con- you then merely to place this man in a posi- village of Prince William, in the Province of stituennies during the campaign. Mr. Costition of power and influence, sacrifice your New Brunswick, twenty-two miles, a subsidy Dominion, thus giving emplopment to our

His own friends in St. John admit that, and people, one who is intimate with all the south side of the St. John River, the populain the county, Messrs. Everett and McLeod, his childhood, has gone in and out among communication by the St. John River, the are considered excellent. We shall count you, and knows personally the great majority New Brunswick Railway running down the Gleaner has offered no word of explana- two supporters at least for the Government of the electors. Mr. Temple, like your late north side of the river. This section of counesteemed representative, Mr. Pickard, has try is well settled and a large area is under The franchise bill provides that every risen from the humblest walks of life. Like cultivation, but the people are becoming dis-

he has placed himself in a position that he has placed himself in a position that he Woodstock, the whole distance of sixty-three the local elections of Ontario. This eminent can serve you, will you turn your backs upon him and choose one who cares nothing for him and choose one who cares nothing for thickly settled sections of the Province of New of the National Policy because his people the National Policy because his people you or yours, and has all his life been a Brunswick. During the winter there is, of were largely poor people and the National stranger to you, except as we have said, course, no communication whatever, and dur- Policy gave them employment at home and through the medium of writs and executions. ing the summer there is communication by enabled them to educate their children, It has been claimed, and great stress has the boats for about six weeks at this time of been laid upon this point, that Mr. Gregory the year; and in some seasons, when there is is a Liberal, and Mr. Temple, Tory. Gentle- a great deal of rain, they may run for two men don't be misled by the demagogues who months. Otherwise the people are complete- and all connected with them, morally and Charlotte will be redeemed. All reports exhaust themselves to establish this. The from this county, confirm the opinion we terms have no meaning when applied to cause the road is very much needed. It have already expressed, that Mr. Chipman is either, as they have been. Mr. Temple a makes connection at both ends with the New excellent ones, and for these same reasons safe. He has been most enthusiastically re- Tory, and Mr, Gregory a Liberal!! What Brunswick Railway, and is also a short line the people of Nova Scotia should rally to its ceived all over the constituency, and has the we understand by Toryism, is the autocratic from Riviere du Loup to St. John. When the support. These expressions of opinion from And 5 cents per lb. on black tea (See assistance of strong and willing workers. dominion of the days preceding Responsible link is built from Riviere du Loup to Edmon- an English speaking divine in favor of the

MR. TEMPLE-I think not, If we have this voted his life to the service of the Indians political principles are so radically wrong as Gregory's family occupied lucrative offices clearing the river. The Government has lished, in which he says that he had been order that boats may run. This has to be the present Dominion Government, and the We hear that Dr. Weldon is conducting a | Electors of York, you will not be caught | done every year for the reason that the large | Archbishop states that after carefully conmost vigorous and successful campaign in by such chaff as that. You owe it to your- amount of ice floating down the river rolls in sidering the matter, he has come to the con-With these FACTS then in mind, what Albert, and that he stands to win. The late selves on this occasion to cast your ballots the rocks continually and fills up the chan-clusion that the present government should member, Mr. Wallace, is co-operating heartily for Mr. Temple, not only because he has all nel by forming a bar. The small amount be sustained, and that its hands should be with Dr. Weldon, and he has the arthusiastic his life been closely identified with you and granted for that purpose merely serves to strengthened rather than weakened. (Cheers) the youth and laboring men of Canada. "Mr. Temple voted to place a duty on support of the leading men of the County in which you live, and has inticlear out the river every year, and is of little As might be supposed, this letter created a

> Mr. Temple-About two thirds of it has Mr. Weldon-How far up? MR. TEMPLE-From Woodstock to Prince

matter is plain. Let your motto be "York | From the debate, it will be observed that mistaken in such a calculation. And he FIRST," and going to the polls with that while Sir John A. Macdonald explained in believed, too, that they (the Grits) would be inscribed upon your banners, we feel assured detail the advantages of the proposed road, still more surprised at the vote in our own that you will deposit your ballots for Mr. showing his intimate acquaintance with the province. Thomas Temple, and against Mr. George F. wants of the people of this portion of York. Gregory, who has no claim either for himself and making out a strong case in favor of the or the cause he represents, upon your sym- subsidy, Mr. C. W. Weldon, of St. John, the leader of the Grit party of five from New for the friends of honest, progressive Gov-

# FOR THE COMMONS

Brunswick.

16,330 are French speaking.

OUR CHIEFTAIN,



SIR JOHN A. WACDONALD.

Which has been granted a Domi- The Government will be Triumphantly Sustained on the 22nd.

A Poor Outlook for Gritism.

(Mr. T. E. Kenny at Halifax.) sent Government will be sustained by a large ny) felt warranted in expressing himself so positively upon

in the County except on professional or political business? Does he know your wants; means of communication. The connexions largest banking institutions of Canada told Voyng Men's Connexions largest banking institutions of Canada told Voyng Men's Connexions. tical business? Does he know your wants; means of communication. The connexions largest banking institutions of Canada, told Young Men's Conservative Association of has he studied your desires? Is he in sym- which the road will make with other lines of him only last week that he had always voted that city. pathy with your every day life, and has he railway, will also be most important as point- with the liberals, but that at the approaching In Toronto there is not the slightest doubt

and that he should vote for the Government. He gave at his reasons for that course that the Government had a positive policy which people at home in place of obliging them to seek a livlihood in a foreign country. He SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD-This road is in- would vote for the Government because they Mr. Annexation Ellis is being severely Opposed to Mr. Gregory is Mr. Thomas tended to run from Fredericton to Woodstock, had a truly National Policy; whereas the pushed in St. John city, and will be defeated. Temple, one of yourselves, a man of the a distance of sixty-three miles, following the Grits had no policy to propound, that the the prospects for the Conservative candidates varied industries of our people, one who from tion of which district are cut off from railway and slander, and that he did not consider it try in the hands of such men and that consequently he would be found voting for Sir John Macdonald on February 22nd. (App.) farmer who owns property worth \$500 shall Mr. Pickard, when a young man he shoulder- couraged, for when the steamers cease to ply The views he (Mr. Kenny) had heard expresvote on \$150 and have a vote for three sons on the remaining \$350. Every man also who pays a rental of \$20 per annum has a their toils, he knew their hardships, and his proposed to subsidize the railway from Fredericton to the remaining \$350. Every man also who pays a rental of \$20 per annum has a their toils, he knew their hardships, and his proposed to subsidize the railway from Fredericton to the result of the coming elections, duce to market is cut off. It is proposed to subsidize the railway from Fredericton to the result of the coming elections, duce to market is cut off. It is proposed to subsidize the railway from Fredericton to the result of the coming elections, duce to market is cut off. It is proposed to subsidize the railway from Fredericton to the result of the coming elections, duce to market is cut off. It is proposed to subsidize the railway from Fredericton to the result of the coming elections, duce to market is cut off. It is proposed to subsidize the railway from Fredericton to the result of the coming elections, duce to market is cut off. It is proposed to subsidize the railway from Fredericton to the result of the coming elections, duce to market is cut off. It is proposed to subsidize the railway from Fredericton to the result of the coming elections, duce to market is cut off. It is proposed to subsidize the railway from Fredericton to the result of the result of the coming elections, duce to market is cut off. It is proposed to subsidize the railway from Fredericton to the result of the resu Province of Ontario had requested a friend of The Policy of the Grit Party against bill. Mr. Blake and his party, who are Mr. Mr. Pickard, by perseverance and industry, he he wed his way to success, and now when the first the franchise of the

TO SUPPORT THEIR CHURCH AND TO

great sensation. The Grits in the lower provinces look, or wish to look, upon the result of the late local elections in Ontario and Quebec, as an expression of the opinion of the people of those provinces upon the National Policy and the Dominion Government, but they will find themselves woefully

THE MARITIME PROVINCES. The campaign is progressingly splendidly good. It would not be surprising to see an event."

haads of the electors, the prospects are his leader Blake tell us. Here it is-THE UPPER PROVINCES.

respecting repeal, and the fact that Mr. Blake

has not uttered a word of disapproval of the

course of his supporters in Nova Scotia, have moderate men away from the ranks of the Liberals in Ontario. Indications all point to this, that the men of moderate political opinions will all be found voting for the Government. The new voters will be divided, but among the young men by far the largest Miramichi Valley Railway which traverses ment. So strong is the feeling in this respect YORK FROM GIBSON TO BOIESTOWN. that Blake will undoubtedly be beaten in BLAKE VOTED AGAINST THE SUBSIDY TO West Durham. There will be from eight in ten constituencies in Ontario wrested from the Opposition. Mr. Cameron, the author c. the Opposition. Mr. Cameron, the author c. And yet in the face of all this. Mr. Gregory the lies about the Northwest management, asks the electors of Verkey.

says a Toronto correspondent. a remarkable consensus of opinion that the Government will be sustained in all the provinces. The reports of these well informed and observant men, when taken together and compared, show that the general opinion of commercial travellers from the east is that the Maritime

Provinces will give the Government a large This seemed so opposed to the statements of the Grit newspapers in those provinces, that your correspondent took special pains to go over all the constituencies with different travellers. The result justifies their state-ment. In Ontario close observers give the Government candidates being opposed solely with a view to prevent them being har by acclamation.

summed up, 38 seats sure for the Government and 17 for the Opposition, with 10 more or

less doubtful. Manitoba, the Northwest and British Columbia will give an almost solid contingent in support of the Government.

Moderate men all over the Dominion express themselves daily as resolved to give their votes for the party which invugurated the national policy, and in whose hands it the national policy, and in whose hands it will be safe. The firm attitude of the government on the fisheries question has also greatly strengthened the government in the upper Provinces. Among thinking men throughout Ontario and Quebec, it is felt that the Opposition are painfully retractive in their enunciations of general policy, Mr. Blake has africally thrown up the energy in Blake has vfrtually thrown up the sponge in West Durham by accepting a nomination in the Grit hive of West Bruce. The contrast between Mr. Blake and Sir John is most marked. Sir John finding his old seat perfectly accept here.

fectly secure has gone into a constituency now held by the Grits, and taken off his coat to redeem it. Mr. Blake on the other hand, finding his old seat as good as lost, is falling Nothing is more certain than that the pre- back on West Bruce that gave him a Grit majority last election of about 900. Sir John, strong, where he is, aggressively pushing the Grits still further back; Mr. Blake, fearful White Cottons, of defeat where he is, is falling into a supposed impregnablh stronghold. And as with leaders, so with parties. Sir John's party is White Sheetings,

As evidences of the demoralization of the Pillow Cottons, week, and as they could get no one to be Unbleached Shirtings, taken his chances of success. He (Mr. Ken- their candidate they wanted to run an interpendent, but no one would accept the certainty of defeat. Then again in Carleton they dare not put up a candidate to oppose Checked Shirtings.

Sir John. Sir Richard Cartwright, the Antimony Mines at Lake George, which are Government would be sustained. In the times and when the other day he delivered against Peter Mitchell, who has proved him- the two gentleman now seeking your suffrages, shipment of hemlock bark, sleepers and small found numbers of men who voted for Mowat conservative nominee for Lincoln, condemnhis references to Mr. Temple, we can ex- self a political renegade of the most pro- are you not persuaded that the one, Mr. Geo. lumber are also important industries along or Mercier in the local elections, who are ing the entire opposition policy, he caused nounced type. Our advices are that Mr. F. Gregory, is without sympathy for you or the proposed route of the railways; there are now working for the present Government, consternation in the Grit ranks. Another desire to serve other than his own ambition. some important and growing manufacturing who are members of associations formed for long time Grit and wealthy man is Mr. Major Vince, Mr. Hale's opponent in Car- Do you not know him to be a selfish man, a establishments in the districts through which the purpose of supporting the national policy. Ferguson. He has accepted the Conservative leton, is a clever, respectable young lawyer of grasping, hard fisted lawyer, a man whose it will run, one of them being Messrs. Hill These men have their capital invested in nomination for South Renfrew and will undoubted ability. The Conservatives of only acquaintance with yourselves, has been & Berry's sash and door factory and saw mills various manufacturing industries, and they carry the constituency which has hitherto this county were rather late in commencing through the medium of writs and executions. at Pokiok, and the local traffic for the road will not expose themselves or their working been Grit. Mr. Nesbitt, a rising berrister in work, but we hope to hear a good account Has he ever interested himself before in you from these will be considerable, while the people to be ruined by voting for the Grits. Hamilton, and hitherto a staunch Grit, has or your condition. Have you ever seen him through traffic between this city and the up (Applause.) A gentleman of great influence publicly thrown off his allegiance to that

> election he felt it necessary to sink party and that three Conservatives will be returned. The Grits of East and West Toronto are afraid to put up candidates and do not even Agent for McCall's New York Bazaar possess the courage to formily endorse the labor candidates in these constituencies. Reports from Quebec indicate that the condemnation of the Real cry by the Bishops. has caused a reaction in favor of the Government; while in British Columbia, the North-

> > the sixteen seats in those provinces. The Grits themselves concede the British Colum-In Manitoba, Mr. A. W. Ross, who run in the Grit interest at the previous Dominion election for Lisgar, has severed his connectiou with the Grit party, and is now contesting that constituency in the Conservative

west and Manitobia there has so far appeared

only one or two square Grit candidates for

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any and every Concession to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

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The people of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia have nothing to expect from Blake or

Hon, Edward Blake in Parliament Mr. Blake—"In Nova Scotia the receipts (that is the receipts for the first ten years after Confederation) were 19 millions, and after Confederation were 19 millions, and Mr. Blake-" In Nova Scotia the receipts deficit 2 millions. \* \* We find, therefore that Ontario and Quebec have to provide and have provided for the bulk of a vast undivided expenditure resulting from the Confederation of the various provinces comprising "ONTARIO IS ROBBED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE SMALLER AND POORER PROVINCES.

Mr. Blake in Parliament in 1881-see page 1400 of "And it will be further seen that the bulk Greatly Reduced Prices. of the expenditure, I MAY SAY EVERY SHILLING OF THE EXPENDITURE ON THE NORTH-WEST AND ON THE PACIFIC RAILWAY IS CONTRIBUTED BY THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO, FROM WHICH I HAVE THE HONOR

Sir Richard Cartwright, ex Finance Minister, in gains in every department. Toronto Globe report :- "Sir Richard Cartwright pointed out that not only does Ontario pay about three-fifths of the whole amount taken from the people of Canada by Dominion legislation, but some of the more ob-\$900,000 PAID AS A TAX ON COAL LAST YEAR ONTARIO PAID \$650,000. For this she gets NOTHING IN RETURN, as the duty on grain and flour does not in ordinary seasons add a cent to the price of wheat and other grain raised in this Province.

Sir Richard Cartwright again, Sept., 1885. "In short but for the unfortunate mistake Brunswick, endeavored to belittle the import- ernment, and there is no doubt that the ma- committed in 1873, BY OUR ASSUMPTION OF ance and necessity of the road, in this way jority on the 22nd of this month will be a THE PROVINCIAL DEBTS, and some other using his influence to defeat the object sought. decisive one. In this Province the outlook pieces of extravagance of a like character, Mr. Temple, however, with the assistance is very bright. The Government do not in- which you will do me the justice to rememand explanation of Sir John, was able to con- tend to lose any constituency held by them, ber I opposed to the very utmost of MY vince Parliament that the people of York and their prospects of winning Northumber- FOWER, I would feel very little fear of any

The route of the new railway has been sur- almost mited phalanx sent from this Prov- M. C. Cameron, one of Blake's Ontario Lieuts. veyed as our readers are aware, and the plans | ince to Ottawa in favor of the Government | We have in Ontario to build our own railare now in the office of the Chief Engineer of the day. The St. John Grits do not ex- road, and are Taxed for Building Roads Ginghams, at Ottawa, awaiting the approval of the Gov- pect to more than hold their own in this IN THE EASTERN PROVINCES. IF WE LIVED Province, and the editor of the St. John Telz IN THOSE PROVINCES OUR RAILROADS WOULD reassured those of his supporters who favor | Electors of the River parishes, do not heed egraph, who is the Grit candidate in Kings, BE BUILT OUT OF THE PUBLIC FUND. In that policy and who believe that its mainten- the venomous attacks made on this important admitted in private conversation with a gen- 1884 the Government local railroads in the

> Island continue good and in Nova Scotia, they are taxed to pay for the construction of where the secession cry threatened to turn the Canadian Pacific Railway, but what does steadily improving. The Government will "I MAY SAY THAT EVERY SHILLING OF carry at least thirteen seats in Nova Scotia. THE EXPENDITURE ON THE NORTH WEST AND ON THE PACIFIC RAILWAY IS CONTRI-The action of the Nova Scotian Liberals BUTED BY THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO FROM WHICH I HAE THE HONOR TO COME." (See Hansard of 1881, page 1400.) Blake opposed the General Subsidy Bill, driven large numbers of young men and under which hundreds of thousands of dollars

from different parts of the Dominion, I find, taken." F. P. Tanner, Neebing P. O., Ont.

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