TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Anonymous communications can receive no attention. Everything intended for insertion must be accompanied by the name and address of the writer; not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of authority. It is also requested that communications should be written on one side of the sheet of paper. We cannot undertake to return rejected communications.

Liberal Conservative Candidates

In this District for the

HOUSE OF COMMONS

Kingston - - - - DR. SULLIVAN
Frontenac - - - - G. A. KIRKPATRICK
Lennox - - - - SIR JOHN MACDONALD.
Addington - - - JOHN W. BELL
South Leeds - - - GEORGE TAYLOR

The Daily News.

SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 17.

The opposition to Sir Hector Langevin in Three Rivers is of the most frivolous character, and the result simply will pretty well. The friends of Sir Hector, however, are organizing so as to make his triumph as complete as possible.

The Grit candidates have not been able to discover precisely what Mr Blake's policy is. Therefore, to get nicely around it, they shout in chorus, "I am in full accord with Mr Blake." In the comic opera, Prince Lorenzo says, jubilantly "I have a Marcot. I don't know what a Marcot is, but I have one."

The latest and meanest device of the Grits is to attack a gentleman, who has retired from public life and who possesses the esteem of all who know him, simply because he is a relative of the proprietor of the News. The individual who says that the gentleman in question was ever guilty of servility to anyfloe is a malicious slanderer.

One of the hottest fights of the campaign is proceeding in Westmoreland, New Brunswick, the county represented for the past twenty-five years by Sir Albert Smith, who can fairly claim the distinction of being the most over rated man in public life. Sir Albert is in the possession of plethoric money bags is emptying them freely, and may retain his seat by this and, but his re-election is by no means certain.

"The ruin or prosperity of a state depends so much upon the administration of its government that to be acquainted with the merit of a ministry we need only observe the condition of the people. . . . . If we see a universal spirit of distrust and dissatisfaction, a rapid decay of trade, we may pronounce without hesitation that the government of that country is weak, distracted and corrupt." Junius.

In the Grit ranks every man has a policy of his own. There is "Mr Blake's policy," which the people are asked to support, without knowing very well what it is. And there is Sir R. J. Cartwright's policy which, as everyone is aware, has been identified with A. Gunn & Co. were assessed for $112,800. These sums which added amount to $146,750, the assessment of the city was $8,465,876, consequently Mr Gunn and the firm together only paid one thirty-eight of the city's assessment. What strain must the Whig be driven to when it is compelled to exaggerate in this pitiful manner the amount of loors which the champion has managed to hoard up after a life-time devoted to the purpose.

Enough of such nauseating pretensions. The questions before the electors is whether they will endorse a sound financial policy, a policy which has saved Canada from the slaughter-house for American manufacture, which has quickened Canadian enterprise and development and laid the foundation of our commercial greatness, under which Kingston has made unprecedented progress and has entered the lists as a manufacturing town—whether they will endorse and perpetuate this policy, or will prefer to relapse into the anarchy that must accompany its abandonment. That is the question to be decided, and it is arrant folly to attempt to distract attention from it by appealing to the people to support a Nabob. There are doubtless men to whom such appeals will not be made in vain, but the great majority of the electors are not worth $100,000 and they do not think it any remarkable merit in a man $100,000 by charging ten per cent. interest and who certainly do not think that a man is to be condemned and sacrificed because he has not devoted himself to the scraping together of money—these will not be captured by such glittering and nonsensical cry. Day-day, Jim will deposit their ballots on Tuesday next for Dr Sullivan.

CAMPAIGN NOTES

Canada expects every man to do his duty on Tuesday.

Mack your ballot papers on Tuesday next for the candidate of the party of progress.

Do not wait to be taken to the polling place, go there even if you have to walk the whole distance.

There will be little satisfaction in losing a vote by giving it to the Reform option Vote for Sullivan and help to roll up his majority.

Our usually pleasant friends, the leaders of the Reform party, are beginning to look as if they were all employed in the Vinegar Works.

The Grits do not understand—to deny that a Nagasaw man recently purchased 2,000 tons of American coal at 50 cents per ton less than the market.

Every man who has more than ten per cent interest in the welfare of Canada will vote for Sullivan, against the hard times candidate, Alex Gunn.

The Mackenzie Government brought up Kingston by spending $51,000 on day labor and by giving contracts. The workingmen are not compelled to depend upon scps of that kind now.

A prominent Grit in this city admitted yesterday that the Government would have a majority of thirteen on Saturday. When the little admit thirteen, it is safe to count on thirty.

On the train going west yesterday an old Tory man in a low and hoarse voice, the political complexion of the passengers of twenty-odd cars on the train fifteen were Grits, said to a friend, "I have always thought that the Grits were a set of rascals, but I never knew how much I hated them before."

Kingston took a show of hands on political complexion of the passengers of twenty-odd cars on the train fifteen were Grits.

Kingston has discovered the mistake she made in 1878, and on Tuesday next will do honour to her distinguished son, Sir John Macdonald, by returning Dr Sullivan to support him.

Will the workingmen of Kingston vote for a man who can take his part in the deliberations of the country, who can express his opinions, and has opinions to express, or will they vote for $100,000?

The Grit Administration added $7,000,000 per annum to the public debt, the Macdonald Government, during the first years of office, added only $1,500,000, and during the reign of $5,000,000 per annum. Which will the electors support?

What honest will Kingston gain by sending a representative to Parliament opposed to the Administration? If we desire to pass a wise night and influence, if we wish the interests of our city to be represented in the city, we must send a man who will support Mr Blake.

Under Grit rule we were taxed $4.88 per head, under the present Government we have been taxed $4 6 per head. Sir Richard Cartwright contemplated direct taxation, being unable to provide for the expenses of the Government. Which do the electors prefer?

On the day of the Conservative demonstration in Belleville several years ago, when Sir John Macdonald visited the city, there were 900 more people crossed over to the city from Prince Edward, on board the ferry steamer, than there were in the first procession on Wednesday.

The Grits say that the coal tax costs the consumers of Canada $400,000 a year. They must admit, however, that the sum goes into the treasury of Canada. Not every Sir Leonard Tilley will be able by the reduction of the rate of interest on the public debt to save $400,000 per annum forever.

In the period 1873-1878 the treasury received six millions more than it expended. Cartwright's deficits amounted to seven and a half millions; Sir Leonard Tilley's surpluses in four years will amount to probably thirteen millions. Which do the people prefer—bankruptcy or financial soundness?

Yesterday's dispatches from Toronto contained a sample of a National Policy item. One firm in the Queen city is shipping fifty million feet of lumber to Michigan. Let the Grits talk as much as Gladstone, Bismarck, and Macdonald would have been consigned to utter oblivion. Heaven defend us from such gravelling platocratic ideas.

On Thursday the Grits had an additional item to attract the admiration of the electors towards its Cromwellite candidate. It presented to state what Mr Gunn's assessment was, and it placed it at a thirteenth of the assessment of the city. It was probably supposed that we would be dazzled by the splendour of this golden candidate that would not be able to stand one such a claim accurately. It is difficult to discover what merit there can be in this style of argument, but the fact is that Mr Gunn was assessed on his house in 1881 for $10,000 and on his personal property for $16,000, and for the Government to erect huge poor houses to shelter them. The workingmen of Kingston will vote against the poor houses.

In the year 1875-76 the Grits, during a year of financial distress, ran the contingent expenditure up to $13,366,012. In 1880-81, in the midst of prosperity, the contingent expenditure was reduced to $12,978,716—a saving of $389,296. Those who place the return of depression and hard times with extravagance will vote for the Grit candidate.

The Grit papers are loudly prophesying that Edward Blake will be at the head of the next Government. The Grit papers persistently insist that a season of depression and hard times is approaching. The latter prophecy is strongly at variance with the former, for it is clear that the Canadian people may be fairly expected that neither of these prophecies are apparently be fulfilled.

Mackenzie claims to be the Public Works Department and the country $4,44,000 to Richard Cartwright—financial prosperity not as Schell, in the Dominion Treasury. Mr Cartwright was not merely contemptible, he was proud of it. In the language taught by the sacred of argument although the Grits shown to be untrue that the consumer pays the whole duty on coal, then the time first in Canadian history that the consumer will pay the whole duty for the duty. Kingston, do you want to be the victim of Grit misrule, like Kingston, do you want to be the victim of Grit misrule and depression.

I feel sure the the citizens of Mr. Gunn's assessment, I am sure, I am sure, I am sure