The North Star CHATHAM, NB, FEB. 16, 1881 J. E. COLLINS..... EDITOR WANT OF CONFIDENCE.

in the Government. So great is the sufferer is centered in the heart. thirst of Blair, and Ritchie, and Willis, and Fred Thompson, and Killam! ! for the spoils of office, to get their nervous hands into the public chest, that their endeavors to throw the as the unfaithful soldier comes after Government out of power have come | the battle of his country has been lost. to be looked upon as burlesques, and He may feel indeed, and contend so member of the house.

their keeping.

second the Want of Confidence reso-Intion, was because "Earnest Hutchison thought he might slip out of the ranks." Curinformant further states Willis, Covert and others, at a meet to be trusted,' and that it was better to nab him now, and get him committed." We do know that Mr Hutchison berated Mr. Gillespie at a he felt "humiliated" at being "on the same side with Gillespie;" but it is a queer day, ind flerent though our opinion of Mr Gillespie may be as a public man, that we would consider Ernest Hatchison his equal as a man or as a politician. But it matters very little, indeed, who moved or who seconded the resolution, It will be defeated by nearly two votes to one, even though it was a slimy attempt to catch the sympathies of such members of the House as do not belong to the legal profession. It will be defeated, and overwhelmly defeated because it is insulting to the interests to his public duty, at the intelligence of the House: insulting | most crying moment in the history o for Blair who is a lawyer to inspire his county he ran away to transact and draw a motion for throwing out a Cabinet b cause composed of lowis no charge against the Government, because the Opposition have no policy save a policy of tearing down and his county, and the place which knew ruining the constitution; because as a body they have neither intelligence nor respectability, and lastly because they are hungry for power, and hungry for spoils, and have no other reasons at bottom for bringing in their fore-doomed want of confidence.

Since writing the above we learn the Government has been sustained by a vote of 25 to 13. We put it 2 to 1, and with the absent member voting we forecasted the result exactly.

#### REDUCTION OF THE LEGISLA-TURE.

WE believe it was Mr Sayre who presented a bill two years ago, and again last year, providing for the reduction of the number of members in the Legislature. It has been presented again this session, though by whom the reports have not said, but we shou'd judge by Mr. Savre. Though the member from Kent has thrice presented his bill now, he is strongly opposed to it, and is understood to be merely carrying out a pledge made at the last election to some of the more illiterate and absurd of his constituents.

We opposed this bill at its first presentation, and we oppose it now: and asking the Legislature to give it no quarter, we put forward the same reasons that we put forward before, and they are good for all time. Such a bill would work serious ininstice to minorities. Let us take for example the County of Kent, and suppose the Protestant community there is far in the minority. If the members were reduced. Kent would have only one member, and the probability is he would always, or nearly always, bea Catholic. Thus would an injustice be worked to the Protestants of the county, they being in the minority.

In a county now having three or four members, one particular denomination may be very strong, but the other must be very weak if it cannot send one out of the three or the four to parliament. But cut down the representation to two and you fix the excitement. It will be interesting to Georgetown under steam. power of electing in the hands of the stronger denomination.

The advantages to flow from such conoclasm would be the saving of a jew paitry dollars, while the confufor the cause of the heaviest ills of of Seville alone. taxation in the few thousands of dollars spent in maintaining institutions just as they stand. They are not to be found there, but in the! Dectives are tracking Parnell.

heavy public works with which to keep pace with the requirements of the public and the progress of the age, the Province has burthened herself. When taxation comes from building railtoads and bridges it is folly to assail a small item that is no. at all an appreciable cause, and re-It is not "want of confidence" in minds us of the quack who exercises the Government that worries the Op- his skill upon the corn on the toe of position's heart, but Want of Office his patient, when the disease of the

#### MR. SNOWBALL.

Is homeward bound, but he comes therefore receive no consideration too, that it recked but little whether from any thoughtful or respectable he stayed at home or went abroad while the Great Question was before In the first place they have no the Commons, that the measure grounds upon which to ask for the would have passed in any case, and Government's defeat, and in the that the sacrifice of his business second place if they had, their party | would have benefited his country is so bankrupt of men of standing or nothing, but the answer to such ability, that no legislature would shallow reasoning is the question, entrust the affairs of the country to What if every man on Mr Snowballs side had taken the same course, had We learn from a well-informed deserted his party at such a mogentleman in Fredericton, that the mentous time? Where would be the reason Mr. Gillespie was asked to check to Government excesses, if the Government were disposed to corruption? But at any rate, was it not rumored all through Canada for days Opposition's hands, and one of these before Mr Snowball set sail for Engday's be found in the Government land, on the very day he did set sail, ling. that the Conservative party had split, that "Hutchison informed Blair, that scores of malcontents would vote heart, and her open doors and hospiwith the Opposition, that division tality were known far and wide. She ing they had that 'Gillespie was not had actually crept into the Council? leaves six beautiful children, the old-Did not the Opposition scribes pub- est about ten years, the youngest only The tramps came here, and defrauded lish these rumors as facts in their a twelvemonth. papers, and in the face of all this, great length before the Legislature influence, (if he had any.) might be and we are sure the people of Mirami R. C. Cathedral, and is said to have exopened, and once went so far as to say important when two parties were chi and elsewhere, share in our feel pressed great admiration for that noble off for England to sell his deals? If he think the people have not keenly noticed this, and set it by to use on the day of reckoning, he grossly decrives himself.

He cried through the county against Mr. Mitchell for living in Montreal, but Mr. Mitchell was always at his post in Ottawa, when the House was in session, nor did Le sit there like a stick without voice or influence. But after all of Mr. Snowballs pledges, after all the vows that he would subordinate his private personal business in England!

after the battle has been ended; he cident at Apohaqui, it having been foundlander thus summarizes it:-In yers; it will be defeated because there comes back to us a politician with a blasted name, a man who has deceived the people, and broken his line that a large number of passengers word. His doom is written all over him once will know him no more

## WAS THE REST LIKE THIS?

things some times. In replying to Sir Charles Tupper on the railway which takes place to merrow forenoon question, he referred to the confederation question in Newfoundland, York, brother of the Hon. Surveyor

Such is the feeling that I believe before the faneral. t is an ordinary custom for the electors of that Province, to require from their candidates that they shall take a solemn oath not to advocate Confederation, before they will trust them with their sufferages."

This is simply untrue. The editor of the STAR is a Newfoundlander, was in the Island in '69 and up to '75,and knows this statement of Mr Blakes to be untrue. We fear there is but too much of what Mr Blake said in the railway question, about as reliable as the above extract.

## HELD OVER.

Our Quebec correspondent furnishes us a lengthy and well-written account of a meeting of the Quebec Land League held in the Old City scarcely ever heard of before. three days ago, Mr John Costigan was the principal speaker, and his address is said to have been a very iness will be pressed thereafter with all able one indeed. When he was lear- possible speed. ing Quebec several bands, heading the s'ation. Mr. Anglin was asked Humphrey, Dr Chandler and G W tigan was to be there, his bitterness and wife, and G L Wetmore, of Fredhome. In our next we shall publish here. "Three F's" excellent communica-

of the House of Commons have now a Government grant for the same. ings. signed the memorial, asking that Davitt be treated only as a misdeamenant while in prison.

Advices fron. the Gold Coast state that the Ashantees threaten an immediate attack, and that there is much see how the " peace at any price' party will act with a batch of wars on their hands.

A despatch from Madrid states that sion and injustice worked would be it is estimated that 18.000 cattle have very great. It is folly to look been lost by the floods in the province

fing floats over the conquered city.

A WINTER SPRING.

Far in the forests sturdy heart, Where pine and hemlock brinenes meet, Where northern winds their requiems

And northern suns no warmth impart. Where winter reigns-I saw thee then, A laughing, sparkling thing of light. Far hidden from the haunts of men. A flash of dawn 'mid notures night

A thought of summer in thy crystals deep A waking thought from Ceres' death like And so in life! -- When sorrows close

Around our footsteps, and the way

Seems all too dark. When e'en to pray Brings not the troubled heart repose. A kind word kindly spoken then--What precious, priceless gorms it shields! We little reck its worth till when

The deep sweet draught, of tender pity That changes sorrow's night to joyous morn.

We need it most, till when it yields.

Chatham, Feb. 1881.

#### OBITUARY.

nounce the death of Mrs. Adams. wife of the Honorable Surveyor General. News of her sulden and dangerous illness was telegraphed by the family physician to Hon. Mr. Adams, who was in Fredericton, at 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Adams took a special train to St. John where he found another special car awaiting bim. He arrived at 3 o'clock in the morning, and found Mrs Adams alive, but sinking fast. She died at 8 o'clock the same morn-

Deceased possessed a most generous

To Mr. Adams we tender our deep and not knowing but his vote, and his est sympathy in his sad bereavement, Rome Archbishop Hannen visited the nicely balanced, did be not set sail ings. The funeral takes place to building. morrow moreing.

> Globe says: -- Mrs. Adams earnestly keep her alive, if possible, until her husband's return, and it was only by cross the country on dog sleds in winter, the most patient personal efforts during the anxious hours of waiting that they succeeded in doing so. Mrs. and Frederic on, who will hear of her sudden death with deep regret.

The Sin says:-"The immediate cause of death-premature confinement-appears to have been brought on by the receipt of a sensational He returns as the deserter comes report at the time of the railway acwere killed and Mrs Adams having increase, the figures having reached as been under the impression that Mr. high as 155 vessels and 5958 tonnage. Adams was on the wrecked train,"

We learn from the Telegraph that the President of the Council, Hon. Mr. Blake says a great many wild Robert Young, on behalf of the Government, will attend the funeral, at 11 o'clock. Mr. T. Adams of New 1880.

## OTTAWA NOTES.

OTTAWA, Feb 14.

There are many members and . thers, ill it is believed in consequence of the three days thaw and the slush which is now changed to cold.

Sir Charles Tupper was taken very ill last night but is better today.

Sir John, Messis Pope, P. E. I. and Pope of Compton, are all i id up. Connell is reported better this afternoon by his physician. Sir S L Tilley has been but is out today.

Mr Killam, of Yarmouth, has a very bad attack of erysipelas. Such a sickly time among the members was ly, and appears in a new dress, gladding

At length the budget speech is promised for Friday and it is said that bus-

G G Gilbert and A A Stockton, of St a thousand people escerted him to John; A McLean, J L Harris, J A to attend, but learning that Mr. Cos. McCready, of Moncton; G F Gregory lyle were conveyed on Wednesday got the better of him, and he stayed ericton, and R G Lunt, Toronto, are

The Moncton deputation is understood to be seeking the incorporation of a the Bill passed by the Deputies, company to carry out the projected removing all restrictions hitherto ONE handred and three members harbor improvements. They also seek hampering the right of public meet-It is understood Harris is seeking a further market for the products of the sugar refinery, which has already shipped a car load to Winnipeg.

> says the Northern Light is in sight off warlike policy. Boughton Island, and coming into

The members of the Syndicate had an interview with the Government on Satgiday, it is said, about the allotment of

for a select committee on the Tibbit-Glasier claims. The motion was afterward withdrawn on Sir A Campbell's Lima has fallen and now the Chilian promise to bring the matter to the notice large Land League meeting in Brook of the New Branswick Government and lyn on Wednesday night. : A ladies' suggest the advisability of having the branch of the League was organquestion reported.

In committee on the Pacific contract bill Speaker McPherson made a long speech in support of the contract.

It is understood that Perrault, the unseated Conservative member for Charlevoix has requested the Government to issue a new writ forthwith. He will be opposed by Mr Cimon, a Conservative, his former rival candidate and the petitioner in the election court.

It is said that writs for Northumberland Charlevoix and Bellechasse will MEN'S hand-made BOOTS. issue this week.

Vice Council Stewart at this port has received a letter from Brazilian Consul Bently, stating that a company has been organized to operate a line of steamers between Halitax and Brazil. It will be remembered that the Brazilian and Dominion Governments each granted a subsidy of \$50,000 in aid of the scheme. THE SENATE

In the Senate to day the Pacific Rail way Bill passed its final stage, and nothing We deeply regret to-day to an now remains but for it to receive the sanction of the Governor General.

The opposition proposed several amendments, similar to those in the Com mons, and they met with similar fate. The first one was defeated by a vote of 37 to 14, the second by 34 to 17, and the remainder were declared lost on the same division.

#### NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS.

[Gleaned from our Island exchanges.]

The North Star, St Johns N. F., has discovered that Mrs Smith who lectured on Newfoundland, is a fraud. It appears that she never was around the Island at all, and stated a deliberate untruth when she said she hired Bishop Field's facht and went all round the Island in it We thought as much. us to the extent of \$20 for printing.

While in St Johns on his way to

Mr James Murray, head biscuit baker at Rennie's mills, St Johns, has patriot-Speaking of the death, the St John ism and progress enough in him to set himself at the head of a faction who urged the physicians in attendance to opposes the construction of the N. F. Railway. That is right Mr Murray. To and to travel to your knees the marshes in summer is far preferable to sitting in a comfortable railway car; and the land and lum-Adams had many friends in St. John ber lying across the province are far more valuable to the country lying untouched, uncut and uncultivated than to utilize both by running a railway through | Essence of Lemon them. If Mr Murray would enter Barnum's circus and label himself "The prehistoric man," verily he would make a fortune.

reported all along the I. C. Railway 1878 the vessels numbered 95, of 3770 tons; in 1879 there was a remarkable n 1880 the figures are 132 vessels of 5998 tonnage. In 1880 the figures were 132 vessels of 4998 tons, showing a falling of 23 vessels of 960 tons on the work of 1879; and an increase of 37 vessels of 1228 tons on that of 1878. The amount of bounty paid was \$11,088 dollars in 1878; 17,614 in 1879; and 14,896 in

and pointing how obnoxious the General was absent from New York ably late this winter in Newfoundland. scheme was in the ancient colony City when telegraphed to, and did The Advocate says: "Here we are, in not return till too late to reach here mid-January without a speck of snow, a used it, who will not tell you at once that itg of said company" on the 1st May 1872. total absence of ice, and the thermometer high above freezing point; persons may child operating like magic. It is perfectly be seen in our streets in spring costume, safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the and we are creditably informed that in many places around the suburbs of St. | nurses in the United States. Seld every-John's, the blackbird or robin has never left the trees, and that his waroling may be heard as plainly as in the summer

> The North Star, St. Johns, has changed the name of Neagles Hill to Mount-Winton. The change is a euphonious one. Let it be Mount-Winton. We want many men, women, boys and girls Of course Mr. Winton is the Star's Editor.

laid up it is said with kidney complaint herring fishery is fair this winter; and that in Fortune Bay the catches in some cases have been very good.

> The Patriot has been enlarged recent once more the many readers who look upon it as one of the institutions of the

## FOREIGN NOTES.

The remains of the late Mr. C.r. evening to Dumfries, for burial in Haddington Cathedral by the side of

The French Senate has adopted

North German Gazette, Berlin, makes a violent attack upon M. Gambetta, President of the French Chamber of Peputies, accusing him A telegram, received at poon, today, of attempting to drag France into a

Prince Bismarck has expressed to Herr Bennigzen deep regret at the wrong done him by Herr Von Ludwig in charging him with a breach of his oath to the King of Hanover. Ludwig though restraining his charges, In the Senate, today, Mr Queli moved refused to accept Bennigzen's chal.

lenge to a duel. Mr. Parnell's mother addressed a

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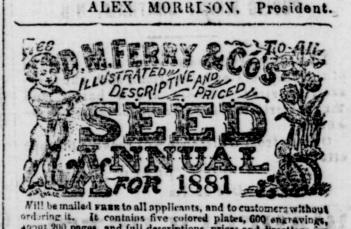
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