## The North Star.

CHATHAM, NB. FEB. 26, 1881 J. E. COLLINS.....EDITOR 

EXPLOSION OF THE RYAN BUBBLE.

Mr Ryan has created several sensations of late in the Local Legislature, and his love of notoriety is so very great, his desire to be talked about so very strong, that he will resort to the most questionable ways to accomplish his purpose: and reminds us of the noble character who set fire to the Parthenon, that posterity might hear of his name. Last winter Mr Ryan created a very great sensation, an actual hurricane in a teapot, when he charged Hon Surveyor General Adams with corruption as head of the Crown Land department, but the public are able to judge just what his profits are out of the notoriety he acquired by that transaction. His disgraceful failure last winter however, has not taught him a lesson, and still hungering be talked about, he has just created another sensation. But just a quarter of an hour after we had heard the news of his under taking, came also the news of his collapse. Here is the case:

The Opposition has been spreading abroad the story all introduced. Here, however, is an along that the Government extract taken from Mr. Plumbs speech. It is unfair, and stupid then to call cil seats as bait for the independent members, that they have falsified their pledge to abolish the Council, that they are not in favor of abolition at heart, and are only deluding the House and the country, etc, etc.

In his speech on the Blair-Lawrence resolution the Provincial Secretary referred to this. He characterized such statements slanders, said the Government offered no member in the House a seat in the Council, that if they had, let such member come forth, and failing this let the Opposition forever after hold its peace. The Provincial Secretary would have thrown out no such challenge had there been any member in the House who knew he spoke what was not the truth but he had not been long his seat when Mr. Ryan stood up "meek as Moses" as the secretary would say, and declared he had been offered a seat in the Legislative Council by three members of the Government, who approached him "both indirectly and directly." His announcement set the opposition cheering, created what the papers call a sensation, and in the hotels nothing was talked that evening but the "Ryan bomb shell."

pondent telegraphed us following morning, and he sults heaped upon the Church in have been left out, and a new class of inrevealed the fact that Mr. Ryan, nearly all paris of the world. Therebombshell and all have col- fore an extraordinary jubilee would lapsed. He says:—

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"It seems that the Government was approached a few weeks ago by a party in the interests of Mr. Ryan asking his appointment to the Legislative Council in the interest of the Roman Catholics of the Province. The Government promised to consider the matter and consented to have a conference with that gentleman. Subsquently an appointment was made, but from unavoidable circumstances was not kept by the Government at the time. On the same evening Mr. Ryan met a single member ed. of the Government and on that occasion expressed himself as if the Government had sent for him and not that he had asked a conference with the Government. The member of the Govt. then told Mr. Ryan that if these were his ideas with regard to the conference he need not expect any further reference to it, and here the matter dropped so far as the Government was concerned, Mr. Ryan denied that the Government was approached in his behalf with his consent

but the bubble has burst." Ryan will stay in his hotel during the rest of the session, and bring no more disgrace on Gloucester for sending such a man to the Legislature.

A toyai decree Las been submitted to the Greek government, calling to arms all men above 21 years who have served three months in the Brmy.

THE WOFUL N. P.

The percentage of duty on the toal imports for consumption in 1877 was \$28.74, and in 1880 it was \$28.83 (Hear, hear.) In 1875 the rate of lustoms daties for the Dominion as \$4.19 per head, and in 1880 it as \$3.83-(Cheers)-and this was he fact that under a tariff which hon entlemen opposite represented would acrease the cost of many articles wholly false, as experience proved .-

Mr. Plumb's Speech. Suppose some of those who run about the country crying that the tariff has been raised from fifteen per cent, to sixty per cent, were to cut out these figures. In 1877, the last worth of goods imported the people paid \$28.74, but in 1880, under the "inexor; ble tyrant monster" the N.P., for every hundred dollars worth of goods imported, the people paid \$28.83, or nine cents more on the hundred dollars then they did when the American bummers came in and sold their goods on the thresholds of our idle factories.

#### HOW THE N. P. CRUSHES NEW BRUNSWICK.

The greatest cry which the opposifor notoriety, and burning to tionists in New Brunswick make against the Government is, that while other provinces reap some benefit for the increase of taxes they have to pay, that New Brunswick reaps none, and that the taxation now is nearly a hundred fold greater in this province than it was before the National Policy was ficial returns -

paid \$7.76 per head to the revenue, including all taxes, and it was asserted by hon gentlemen opposite that this tariff Could increase the burdens of people at least \$2.50 a head. The rate to bring that matter on before the age and application will not accomplish. of Customs duties per head for New Brunswick in 1875 was \$4.79, and in 1878, before the tariff. it was \$5.07. But last year it was \$3.05, (Cheers.) penny wise and pound foolish Did this look like increasing the burd- policy. ens of poor neglected New Bruns-

wick was over FIVE DOLLARS. Last year, the second year of the cruel, crushing, withering N. P., it it was just THREE DOLLARS!

#### A QUERY.

of motion: That there be laid before the House copies of remonstrances or protests to the Government or Sur-

Supposing John Covert will tell us what he is driving at. Does he mean to impute dishonesty to anyone? If so we shall have a word of advice to

The Pope in his address to the Cardinals, replying to their congratulations on the auniversary of his elec-But our Fredericton corres- tions to the Pontificate, expressed rethe gret on the renewed attacks and inbe inaugurated this year throughout Christendom for the purpose of imploring the Almighty to bestow better times upon the Church.

extracts from, and comments on, the Surveyor Generals excellent report for the year just past, and are obliged to hold over further extracts from the same report, as well as some com' ments on the Chief Commissioners creditable showing, till next issue.

Two jokers from the Assembly waited on Ryan After the adjourns ment of the House, and offered him the Attorney Generalship, promising that Hon Mr Fraser would be remov-

A despatch from Cape Coast Castle says Prince Amah, uncle of the King of Ashantee says that King Coffee has an enormens army, and is ready to attack the British.

many is dead against Prince Bismarck producing a Ministerial crisis. Count Von Eulenberg, Minister of the Interior, still persists in resigning.

Fifteen collieries in South York- to sit the different sources of income." shire are idle, and 12,000 men are out of employment. Great distress

filadstones policy towards heland It is to be hoped now Mr. is described as a "mix' are of back shot and good intention."

> A despatch tress Bombay says nineteen of the Kolapore conspiracy prisoners have been found guilty.

writer on social science is dead.

quake in the Azores.

#### A FEW WORDS TO THE LEGIS-LATURE.

As to Blair's resolutions, they are hardly worth speaking about. They are a compound of J. W. Lawtences letter, of government police, and of policy of the government to abolish from 60 to 70 per cent., and tax the the Legislative Council, in whatever ter in a profitable way by cutting and haulpeople seven millions. This was way seems best suited to accomplish inglumber for those who are regularly enyear, of the last days of the Grit Gov do then is to fill it with members food. ernment, on every hundred dollars pledged to its abolition. The abolition of the Council will form one of going before the country twelve says:months from next summer. And the measure is the governments, not Blairs and the opposition's.

As to school matters- the time is not far, when beyond question it will be plain that some change is necessary. The course of instruction, and certain features in the inspectoral system, will have to go overboard, and certain restrictions be made in expenditure. But it would be unwise to throw the course of instruction and the inspecsystem overboard after than a years And let those who write against both, and who say that both are the doings of the Board of Education, please remember that the teachers parliament it was after long discus sions and a years consideration that drew up the course of instruction

or no census a reduction would be a

for it cannot be told too often. In mind of any lover of British institu- can give him, Sir Richard Cartwright's last year, tions, but in that of some one who 1878 the tax per head in New Bruns- is disloyal to his country, and wants to level down the forms and obliterate the traditions of the dignity which attaches to British Government and to paye the way to having everything on our border,

Mr Covert gave the following notice ought to keep, as no doubt they will industries. He says;keep, cool heads, and not be led away

#### THE CROWN LANDS REPORT.

The Report issued from the Crown Lands Office is a credit to Hon. Michael Adams, is a departure from the beaten track, and contains information of much interest and value to the people at large, and to persons intending to settle on our Crown Lands. As we said in a late issue, the dreary tables of pigs, buckwheat, potatoes and oats, found in the Crown Lands Report for so many years, formation bearing upon our lands, our forests, our minerals &c., inserted in their

THE RECEIPTS OF THE OFFICE.

or many a long year, and we congratu-

late Hon Mr Ada	ams upon it.	1000000
Nature of Rec'pt	Year 1879	Year 1880
Land Sales,	\$3,449 00	\$17.066 29
Labor Fund	172 63	192 66
Instalments	225 30	523 20
Sales of Timber Licenses Renewals of Tim-	7,359 20	18,910 38
ber Licenses Net Amnt Stump	15,016 00	20,464 00
age collected	47,307 84	86,256 01
Royalty on Coal	849 96	900 66
Miscellaneous	840 25	938 75

\$75,220 15 \$145,251 29 Showing an ingrease for 1880 of \$70,031.14

matter for much gratification, to see Mr M. Adams says; -Adams able to show \$70,000 of an increase for this year over last, but his this into a charge against him. We Public opinion throughout Ger- charges like this against the Hon Gentle Counties of Kert and Northumberland, the man. The above amount the Hon-Surveyor General says is \$30,251 in exthat " the increase in revenue is not con-I fined to any one particular branch, but

#### FREE GRANTS SETTLEMEETS.

Speaking of the Free Grants Settlements the Surveyor General says; --

At present there are forty-four Settle ents under the above Act in active operation. During the past ye r I visite! the gro ter portion of them with a view to their inspect on, examining, as fir as pissettlements themselves, and making the nece sary appropriations for road service for the present year. From all I could observe and hear the settlers were doing well,

fine space for. We will just quote two profiting no doubt by the advice of or three sentences which lay bare the Polonius to Lacrtes failing among our farming people, of being lured away from a tillage of the soil, to less permanent, if not less pro-

fitable pursuits :--I have not a word to say against lumbering as a trade, and where such an immense the House, and far from tranquility grewt of trees exists as we find in New rank socialism. We all know it is the Branswick, it is a trade legitimate in all truth, nor do I object to farmers filling in nent. Mr. Blair's sophistries an some of their enforced "close time" in win- deceptions he has laid painfully bare. gaged in the business, but it is to be feared that purpose. The best way is to fill that many farmers have been tempted away the seats with members pledged to by the hope of sudden wealth to the pursuit its abolition. It would be unlaw its, neglecting more or less the one for young fellows who hardly ever take what the Clouds say, by Robert James of a business which must needs be a special ful, and beyond what the lower which they were specially adapted, trying up a book, who give exact attention house might do, to let the upper and the consequence is that New Branswick to perfuming and parting their hair, with information. There are excellent as it were to "kill two birds with one stone" house dwindle away, by deaths, till today is not in a position equal to that of who try to ape the tones and gesbelow a quorum. The only thing to some of the sister provinces to meet the demand of the Old World in the New for

the planks of the governments policy climate of New Brunswick the professor in Edinburgh once, and smelling the

That the climate of New Brunswick is favorable to agriculture the quality of the natural grasses affords abundant testimony; while to its bealthful character the rosy cheeks and clear complexions of the people are eloquent though silent witnesses.

And of our geographical position he writes :-

Then comes the geographical position of the Province, which by the reason of the improved access which it affords to the European markets, should in itself give to my n. ind." the farmers of New Brunswick a not inconsiderable advantage over some of the more western provinces in the shipment of

when he says in his paper :-

There are many tables in the mother country which are scantily supplied with beef and mutton owing to high prices, and it will be for the welfare and interest of and having it throw such strength of yeur Province to pay attention first to stock mind and muscle into your work as raising and fattening of beef and mutton. God has given you." and then to ascertain the best mode of conveying it to the English market.

Consise and pithy reports from the Free Grants settlements are given - and we were holding Legislative Coun and the figures are taken from the of- them "Dr. Rands iron clad rules." he glean from all that the settlers are full "Boards military orders &c." They of hopes, and all on a fair way to inde. The Concert People in New Branswick in 1876 are the work of the entire teaching pendence and comfort. It is is marvellous truly how some of these settlements grand affair, and no doubt will be liber-As to the reduction of the members have progressed; but there is nothing in ally patronized. See advertisement. of the Legislature, it is indecent haste the line of ordinary objects, that courcensus have been taken, and census The Surveyor General's personal supervision of the settlements has borne good fruit, inasmuch as seeing what was wanted himself he knew what to grant: and on the other hand there is no fault As to turning the Lieut-Governor finding or grumbling among the settlers, out of doors, and setting him "board each one feeling he has the sympathy of Sure enough! Hear it over again, ing," the idea never originated in the the department, as well as all the aid it

#### MINES AND MINERALS.

For some time past the public has shown interest in our ores of iron, antimony, etc., but save the information published in Prof. Bailey's excellent reports, they got none upon the subject. in common with the great Republic The Surveyor General therefore happily TUESDAY EVENING Mar 1 conceived the idea of giving a space in The members of the Legislature his report to information on our mining

St. Andrew's Church Choir, In view of the attention lately given tiwards Mines and minerals in this Province, by the false theories, or the luring lights I directed Mr. Edward Jack, one of the veyor General from any person or persons residing in the County of Kent or elsewhere against or respecting the sales of land in Cainne settlement, embraced in the sale of land in the County of Kent in Nov. last.

The County of Kent in Nov. last. timony, leaving the occurence of other Tickets to be had at stores of Hon. Wm minerals and metals for further investigation. Muirhead, McKenzie & Co. A.J. Loggie & Co.

> Mr Jack explains that the drawback to the Woodstock ore is its association phosphorus, and that when this substance enters into the iron it makes it short and brittle when cold, though he states a remedy for getting rid of the phosphorus has been recently discovered. He states that iron ore abounds in considerable quantity through the province, especially in Carleton County. He gives an excellent discription of the Woodstock iron works.

on antimony, and it refers to the granite belt which crosses the Counties of York, The following shows the receipts from Northumberland and Gloucester striking Crown Land Sales &c., for the year past the Bay of Chaleur to the North of as compared with 1879. It is the most Bathurst, and as minerals in other count In another column we publish some creditable showing that has been made ries, in Cornwall notably, are found near the granite belt, recommends that it "would be well a mineralogical examination should be made of the rocks which are exposed on the shores of the streams intersecting this forest-covered country, for the purpose of ascertaining whether there be not more mineral veins to be found there near the granite," which is an excellent suggestion. A description of the Lake George Mines is given, and a map published.

FORESTRY AND FOREST FIRES. This is another excellent feature which the Surveyor General has to be congratulated for having incorporated in Now most people would think it & his report. With reference to these Hon

The subject of Forestry having received considerable attention during the past two enemies are contemptible enough to turn | years on the American Continent, I directed one of the lumber agents of the department same being likely to come into immediate use. I also requested him to enquire into the matter of Forest fires, and the settle- Where all classes of the above goods are no cess of the estimate, and he further adds ments through which he might pass. His on exhibition. reports upon these matters are also sub-

(To be Continued.)

#### HON. MR. WEDDERBURNS SPEECH.

Our report of the Provincial Secrelarys speech today is only a ske!cton but it is all we could get. Tage is enough of it however to show us sible, the Roads previously built, as also the that the Hon gentleman made sad havoe through the arguments of Mr. Blair; -showing that any measure not harmful and objectionable in the so William Ellis, the eminent English their residences and outbaildings. \* \* \* called Blair resolutions, was taken a speciality. After this comes a report from Prof. from the professed policy of the Gov-Sheldon dealing with "some of the ernment, stated at different times, but ! There has been a shock of earth- agricultural features of New Branswick." al vays distinctly stated. Me Wed and which we regret we are anable to derburn seldom makes long speeches | Newcastle, sept 27, 1889-s ep29tf

"Beware an entrance to a quarrel,

but when he does set out "to make a speech," there is little listlessness in on the face of the obnoxious oppos

### SWELLS WITHOUT AIM.

We pity those shallow-brained tures of others, but who have no aim beyond to live like the lower animal All so true and so well expressed, that from day to day. Carlyle met an inperfume and the cigar long before he approached asked the dandy,

"Are you a student?"

"Yes."

"At the University?" "I am."

"What are you studying for?" asked the old philosopher.

"Well, really, I have not made up

The old Scotch philosopher's glance was stern as he replied: "The man without a purpose is like a ship Mr. Sparrow gives us good advice without a rudder; a waif, a nothing, a no man. Have a purpose in life is it is only to kill and divide and sell oxen well, but have a purpose;

> -Mr Mitchell Martin of Chatham has sold his pilot schooner "Bag,"

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THOMAS DOOLAN. Seizing Officer. Nelson, Feb. 25th, 1881.

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situate in the parish and County aforesaid, bounded on the Northerly side by lands occupied by John O'Leary, Westerly by lands owned by Michael Carroll, Easterly by wilderness lands and Southerly by lands owned by the late Thomas Sergeant, deceased-being a meadow lot.

The same having been seized under and by virtue of Executions issued out of the Kent County Court at the suit of Henry O'Leary against the said Heary Sergeant and Thomas Sergeant, and out of the Northumberland County Court at the suit of Thomas H Fleigher against the said Henry

JOHN SHIRREFF, Sheriff of Northumberland County. Sheriff's Office, Newcastie, 16th February, A D 1881.



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