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The Stock Farm.

The Assembly has passed all the Government estimates except the item relatup this afternoon. We do not know what course the Government propose on this question, but we cannot see any other open to them but to insist that the Farm shall be removed to Springhill. The Murray farm has been selected by a joint committee of the Government and Board of Agriculture. No man with any knowledge of that property, has been bold enough to declare it unsuitable for the purposes of a Stock Farm. dignified way, a hush of expectation fell of the case demanded it now for they felt estimates. If we are to accept the statements of those who are in a position to know, it would be folly to retain the Otty Farm. The duty of the Legislature then is plain. hesitate. The people of York are looking to Mr. Blair now, to fulfil his pro-John press and people make a great noise over the removal of the Farm.

The Judgeship.

The vacant judgeship is still a source of great annoyance to our Grit friends, who have now narrowed the number of prospective candidates down to two, which personal, as well as public issues were namely: Dr. Tuck and Hon. D. L. Hanington, and between these two gen- ernment side, were those delivered by Messrs. tlemen, they find it difficult to choose, for various reasons. Down in St. John, the real hungry Grit desires to get Dr. Tuck out of the way—on the Bench or any place else, so that the Recordership dience. On this occasion he was even better self and associates, when he seeks commendate self and associates self and associat of that city may become yacant. This than usual, and many a round of cheering. the House as he defended not but admire their modestry. Why says position has been promised to one I. cant for the Recordership. Like several had decided shortly after reaching power, on dismissing all Conservative officials.

But there is another view that the Local Government Grit in Fredericton takes of the judgeship question. In the local arena, such people as Mr. Blair for instance, desire Mr. Hanington's apeven heard it stated, that when in Ottawa recently, the Attorney-General tleman duly appreciated Mr. Blair's efforts, knowing them to be so disinter-

The Legislative Council.

The Government bill to change the constitution of the Legislative Council, the Assembly, the elections to be held every four years. It is safe to say, the bill will never pass the Council where it the Council. We deny that there is any no longer to be disguised, that Mr. Blake and his centurions love no one but themselves, latter policy was one of the strong planks dead. in Mr. Blair's platform, previous to Budget which will form the chief employthe last general election. He and Mr. ment of Parliament for probably a fortnight, to? a seat in it himself Consistent politicians, are'nt they ?

The Lumbermen's Friends.

Mr. Park's amendment in the Assemthe Government and its supporters, but the oppressed lumbermen will not forget the men who have stood up for their get the men who have stood up for the men who have get the men who have stood up for the men who have get the men who have g rights in the Legislature. The number tion of saccharine commedities, but can hardly was small, but great oaks from little be called a sweet pill, in spite of his nickthe burdens borne by the oppressed lumbermen :--

- Mr. Humphrey, " Adams,
- " Hanington,
- " Wetmore, " Park,
- " Colter, " Perley,

" McLeod.

- " Black, " McAdam,
- Our friends, the lumbermen, doubtless not forget the names of men who advocated their rights, on the floors of the Legislature.

gentleman in that body has a better grasp of financial questions than Mr. Blair Government. We invite our readses heard in the Assembly for a long

OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

An abusive Knight soundly snubbed--Continuation of the Budget Debate. Inpper's apt guotation.

(From our own Correspondent.) My last letter closed with Sir Leonard and Sir Richard, and the opening portion of the

resent one is to be principally devoted to the same two knights, hence it might perhaps be rashly concluded that these gentlemen are monopolizing more than their share of the atention of Parliament. Such, however, is not the case, but merely the result of Sir Richard's vote of censure upon the conduct | Parasites Feeding at the Public Crib. of the Government, in relation to the unfortunate Exchange Bank, following close upon the heels of the Budget debate. Why the Opposition should deem it their duty to bring menced by saying that he had a good relish then the shoulders of the people of this prothis Exchange Bank matter again before the for self-glorification speeches, and the pane-House, when it had been so exhaustively distainly no sensible man could see any point in treat that had just been given the House, \$250,000! In additiou to this there is anhad a very good thing in it, for their organs the general public was not aware that there ness on the shoulders of the people. After

threw out sundry hints, that the debate upon existed such a public benefactor in their this exhibition what an empty boast it is to the subject this year, would be one of un- midst who has been going about doing good. say that the receipts have exceeded the estiing to the Stock Farm, which is to come Grit side of the business was concerned, at ing to the Stock Farm, which is to come Grit side of the business was concerned, at don, for, if a fraction of the public did not bolster up the little amount they so delusively all events. Quite early this afternoon,

abuse, and unparliamentary violence, as Parliament probably ever had to endure. Facts were perverted, figures distorted, and motives was, in fact, better qualified to write a book against, by the sum of \$15,112.98, the reimputed, with a recklessness which savored of that might be entitled "Ritchie on Acquittemporary insanity. No insinuation was too tals," than the present Solicitor-General. vile, no hint too dark, no sneer too cruel, and He (Mr. Adams) was glad that the Govern- estimated on this sum—they knew nothing when he did at last permit himself to stop, t was from sheer inability to surpass what he had already said.

upon the House, while it waited to see how they were losing ground. The mutterings of If this sum of \$15,112.98 had not been he would reply to the attack just made upon him. His opening words were so admirable eral dissatisfaction of the people all indicate financial statement, members can see where in their blending of dignity and pathos, that I their day of triumph was to be short lived. I will give them just as he said them:—"I They dare not face the country, for they being \$6,359 above their estimates, it would desire to say a few words in reply to the hon. would be routed horse, foot and artillery, be \$8,753 below, and after piling up increase and the members thereof cannot surely gentleman who has just taken his seat. But and swept out of existence, so that their upon increase, they style their presentment before doing so, I would state to the House, names would never be heard of again. They as that durning the eleven or twelve sessions I hold office against the best wishes of the A MATTER OF CONGRATULATION TO THE have had the honor of a seat in Parliament, people of whose voice they are afraid. they have a right to expect that he will spect and consideration from all hon. members are desired during that period, every respect that he will spect and consideration from all hon. members are desired during that period, every respect that he will spect and consideration from all hon. members may be somewhat interested in this bers on both sides of the House except the bers on both sides of the House except the subject, as it comes directly home to every Public Roads and Bye Roads..... 190,000 60

self a sufficient answer to SIR RICHARD'S BASELESS BILLINGSGATE. Space will not permit of this debate, which beginning early in the afternoon, lasted until midnight, being dealt with as I should like. It certainly brought out the most brilliant speaking that we have had this session, being made of universal interest from the way in mingled in the question under discussion.

The two most notable speeches on the Gov-White (Tom) and McMaster. The former gentleman, who has been dubbed by his opponents "the Government's general utility man" is by all odds one of the most effective and attractive speakers in the House, and he always commands a large and attentive au-

the Government, or made counter attacks the Secretary, we got the Allen Jack for several years, and the upon the Opposition with a cleverness and famishing howls of himself and his force that gave entire satisfaction to the friends, urge Dr. Tuck's elevation to the McMaster as counsel for the creditors in the McMaster as counsel for the spoils of Bench to make room for this Grit appli
Bench to make room for this Grit appl the Bank, had, of course, peculiar opportuni-ties for getting at the rights of the matter, mained for me to finish, and I did it. And inference left for anybody than that they other members of this party, Mr. Jack and his animated and vigorous defence of Sir yet the present administration had not by were each and all carrying out a well conhim to pick: was almost appointed, when Mr. Blair Leonard's couse of action was therefore any public act of theirs, done anything tosidered plan of foisting a statement of gross very timely and valuable in refuting the false wards obtaining this sum, as the matter was errors on the representatives, and they could statements which had been unsparingly advanced by the Grit gladiators. It was midthe time they were defeated. The whole were right. This was the first time in the night before Sir John took part in the debate, praise can be fairly given to us, the negotiand he only spoke for a few minutes then, but ations, correspondence, memorials and perhaps the contrived to deal both Mr. Blake and Sir sonal pleading of each member of the Gov-the receipts and expenditures for the current or nearly \$1,000 for Mr. Gregory alone,

MADE THEM BOTH WINCE PERCEPTIBLY. Sir Richard had asserted that if an angel pointment to the Judgeship. They from Heaven came, he would not be able to want to get rid of so troublesome an alter the opinion of the majority of the House, and the Premier taking this up, capopponent as Mr. Hanington. We have ped it in a most unexpected and disconcerting way. "Well!" said he, "I do not know what might be done, if an angel from Heaven personally urged Mr. Hanington's ap- the high estate he held before, and weltering pointment, and of course the latter gen- in the Grit slough, he cannot expect that we should accept his views.'

This witty allusion to Sir Richard's apostacy from conservatism, because Sir John wouldn't have him for a Finance Minister. evoked a roar of applause from House and galleries, and wound up the debate brilliantly. I understand that there is much feeling, strong and deep, even though judiciously suppressed, among the Opposition ranks, and especially the Maritime Prevince contingent, proposes to make that body elective, like because of the inexplicable failure on the part of Mr. Blake, Sir Richard Cartwright, every eight years, however, instead of any reference to the death of the late Hon. Isaac Burpee, who, as a former cabinet coleague, was surely entitled to some public recognition at their hands. The omission has has been introduced, and it never should. been made all the more glaring, by the very cordial and handsome tribute Sir Leonard We deny that there is any popular de- Tilley paid to the departed statesman's worth, mand for a change in the constitution of but it seems only another proof of the fact,

popular demand for its abolition. The and would grudge even a brief tribute to the Coming back again to the debate on the rescue him from his unfortunate position.

Richard's temporary banishment from the ture correctly, they should estimate income his father, the Superintendent of Schools. Opposition benches, occupied the part of to correspond or nearly so, and last that the with making a political speech when in bly, favoring a reduction of the stump- to the position of second fiddle, is always age rates, of course, was voted down by an interesting speaker, because he has a fine way of finding fault which commends him Has the Provincial Secretary this year car- ernment. He gets into the Crown

all events for he is a very vigorous fighter. On this occasion he was quite up to his usual mark, and deserved a fuller House than list- He Mr. Adams) did imagine that when the On Tuesday afternoon, Budget came on

again, and this time the ball was opened by who had been selected by the Government to administration. From the Secretary's genbe the third participator from their side in eral character of honesty people had a right this antiphonal performance. It was, no to expect him to be candid, and certainly doubt, in some degree, out of compliment to that he would be frightened at the presenta-his illustrious father—the High Commiss- tion of figures which he knew and believed ioner—that Tupper junior was given so pro-minent a place in the debate, but at the same degree. On the contrary, we find him bringtime it must not be forgotten that he has ing down an array of figures from which much ability of his own, and is proving him-nobody can judge what the balance on either self a valuable addition to the debating talent side of the account is. He (Mr. Adams) of the treasury benches. He made a lengthy defied any man, even with the keen aid of and exhaustive speech, showing careful pre-paration, and clever handling of facts, and General's cooked report, to ascertain delivered it in an easy, fluent, loud-voiced manner that reminded one strongly of his

Adams, and his knowledge, combined If he's down you may look for a bit of blue humilitation. The hidden hand of his leader, Mr. Adams the ruffian went out of his way with his apt way of putting things, en-

Ottawe, March 13th, 1885

PROVINCIAL FINANCES.

Mr. Adams' clever dissection of the incompetency, blundering, and dishonesty of the Government.

How Blair has run the Country in Debt.

Mr. Adams resumed the debate on the There is that about it which mars its beauty budget after the Solicitor-General. He com- and fills the mind of the observer, as it bur-However, they evidently thought they for it comprised something that was new to the second thing in it for their excepts the House and country. The large part of years, making a total of \$500,000 indebtedall events. Quite early this afternoon,

THE SPECTACLED KNIGHT OPENED FIRE,
and contrived within the space of an hour to
exhibit about as much coarse sarcasm, vulgar

know it, the legal fraternity and a large per cent. of the grand and petit juries of the year the Government had to depend entirely upon an accident, an accident by which the coffers of this Province were replenished

ment were bent on undertaking to answer the concerning it, and yet, after crediting it in Opposition man for man. That was a con- their account, in order to make their receipts descension that they did not always afford swell up to their estimates, they have only the As Sir Leonard rose to his feet in his slow | their opponents last year; but the necessities | balance of \$6,359 of receipts above their discontent among their friends, and the gen- obtained, and by a reference to page 2 of the

The storm of sympathetic applause and the same. Well, let me also quote from the swallow everything as told them by the factory in the educational department. Mr. less we come to the conclusion that our busi-The storm of sympathetic appliance and same authority, and I find the Attorney-Gencheers which greeted these words was in itsame authority, and I find the Attorney-GenGovernment, but to have a practical knowAdams had nothing personal against Mr. ness here is simply to draw our pay, we eral declared that the \$150,000 if obtained would be used towards redeeming the five would be used towards redeeming the five Province, let us look at the Financial state- he had treated the North Shore scholars well.

Government, but to have a practical know- ledge of the income and expenditure of the Crocket. As principal of the Normal School should, at least, have honest enquiry made. I find the interest paid by this which would leave only the small sum of terances of his, they are made to serve a last year was in excess of the estimates \$14,- against the administration of which he (Mr. purpose and when accomplished the pledge is 473.15; and it was perhaps more of a matter Adams) had been a member, his course would Increase over 1882 when we were forgotten. Now, the last speaker has taken of congratulation to the government that not go unchallenged. upon himself the task of enlightening the they had not given this to the country in

of bonded debt that this Government have

their Auditor General's report. Why was

this eliminated from it. An excuse is made

torial had to be written, they had to keep

public tramp, who libels decent men.

Jas. H. Crocket, page 9......\$200 00

Jas. H. Crocket " 11...... 100 00

Jas. H. Crocket, " 11...... 200 00

Jas. H. Crocket, " 14....... 75 00

Jas. H. Crocket, " 14....... 450 00

Jas. H. Crocket, " 18...... 177 50

Jas. H, Crocket, " 20...... 414 56

Jas. H. Crocket, "21....... 95 53 Jas, H. Crocket, "25...... 100 00

Jas. H. Crocket, " 29...... 185 55

Jas. H. Crocket, " 42...... 34 50

Jas. H. Crocket, " 45...... 50 00 Jas. H. Crocket, " 40...... 53 05

Jas. H. Crocket, " 51...... 550 00

Which makes a total of......\$2,685 69

in the accounts as paid to Jas. H. Crockett.

object for the patronage of this Refor

placed as a burthen on the shoulders of the people for a period of 25 years, and seems to imagine it a blessing. Will the people look upon it as such. Will they endorse this peculiar system of financthey endorse the financthey endorse this peculiar system of financthey endorse the financthey endor ing, so they can have an overflowing Treas- this does not include one dollar of the \$36,- abusing its master's opponents, the good work sury. The Secretary should blush for him- 000.00 they have already advanced for the of supplying them with government pap will

former and much discomfort to the latter. Mr. from the Dominion Government, by our ef-Richard blows in that short space of time ernment with the Dominion, succeeded at last year. in obtaining an opening of the question and settlement thereof. When addressing the House last year I, in my place, asked the Gov- that the Leader of the late Opposition tried ernment not to fund the \$250,000 until this to inculcate into the minds of honorable claim was paid. I intimated at that time that members, was that there should be honest

the matter was practically settled. The Sec- government, pure and unadulterated, and no retary and Attorney General laughed at my political favoritism. He had brought a large intimation. Quoting from the debates and gentlemen, he showed they never expected fundamental principles are changed. There this Government to the greater ones, to receive one dollar of this sum. But if was no greater foe to nepotism than the presthey did, they distinctly pledged themselves ent Attorney-General. The people's money that they would apply it to the redemption ought not to be dealt out to pampered favor-of the five per cent pebentures. Have they? Let hongrable members examine the ac- political press. The Government should thought only a day or two before the budget are asked to have every faith in their public adherence to the Government, but honesty have invariably held tenaciously to this for declarations, to place implicit reliance in their should guide them in all their acts. What their authority, notwithstanding that the tical life has evidenced every public pledge being a party hack as the Gleaner, broken, their platform of principles abandon-

Secretary had the assurance to claim, and the Solicitor-General, has been compelled to aid the Provincial Secretary, and if possible There was an election at hand, a new edi-appear that the

Mr. Adams-I am coming to the rescue of

Mr. Patterson, of Brant, who during Sir the Government should estimate Expendithe performance of my duties I had arraigned amounting to \$509,000 the

THIS WAS MR. ADAMS' FIRST LESSON. Provincial Secretary was called into the Government that his good business experience and his knowledge of figures would clear all the cobwebs off the financing of the new

Mr. Adams' Address.

Mr. Adams' Address.

Secretary I will set it all right if you will treasury? While he (Mr. Adams) believed tion, and he scored many a good point against only come over to my office. Well, things have come to a pretty pass when this man a public man to have their little fling, while quoted some lines from Moore, which are so who came down like a lion to deliver his he would be willing to accord the widest in the control the resonant and Mr. Father of the control the treasury? While he (Mr. Adams) believed to have come to a pretty pass when this man a public man to have their little fling, while he would be willing to accord the widest of the color of th Fraser." It was a sad sight to see this mem- money for whitewashing their acts to one he There was an over-expenditure If he's up you may swear foul weather is ber of the Cabinet, once so bold and courageous, now reduced to such an abject state of

No. Adams the might. able him to lay bare in a most convincOnly ask what he thinks, then think to'ther and overshadowed thim, and now he was Sprague, when the question was up about surplus of the surplus o helpless and dependent, a mere ghost of his the appointment of a Chief Superintendent The House roared at this apt quotation, former self, unrecognized and distrusted by of Education. The statement was a ers to a careful perusal of Mr. Adams' and seemed to enjoy the speech very much his friends and appealing to his chief to save throughout. Mr. Charlton followed—a most him. He is a captive at the feet of his

MALICIOUS LIE. speech, which on all hands is admitted uninteresting speaker and he spoke for three captor. He only look into the face of the (Cheers). There was one thing that with to have been the greatest effort of his hours. Verily the Speaker's position is no man he once hated and cries "Save me! all his raillery and in all his friendships and career, and one of the cleverest addressine when he has to listen patiently to You only are fit for this nefarious work. Since when he has to listen patiently to You only are fit for this nefarious work. The man's whole independence has been sand of the Gospel in his Christian Character. The man's whole independence has been sap- of the Gospel in his Christian Character. G. M. A. ped, and he kneels as a suppliant before the (Prolonged applause from the House and tyrant who has made him a responsible tool. Gallery). He challenged any man to say When he claimed the little amount made up take

THE SECOND LESSON that the Attorney-General, when in Opposition, undertook to teach the house was to

revenue did not nearly correspond with its receipts. How had he practised what he had preached when in Opposition? No doubt he would like to make people believe that his practice has been equal to his promises, and by the mouth of the Provincialmises, and by the mouth of the ProvincialSecretary he trumpets it out to the house and country that the receipts for the past (Crocket) has charged me (said Mr. Adams) year have been equal to the estimates and exwith speaking contemptuously of the Attorceeded them by \$6,354. This subject they say is a matter for congratulation. It is an evidence of the resources of the country and of the prophetic wisdom of the administration when they estimated. They think they have presented a bright picture that will fought me. I respect the ability of the man, have presented a bright picture that will tickle the fancy of the people of the country. But the picture is one which has a dark side. I say that. Continuing, Mr. Adams explain- made up as follows: House, when it had been so exhaustively discussed last session, it would be necessary to be one of themselves to understand, for cer
be one of the former to the design that the obtain this small balance of the substant to obtain this small balance of th and was all self." After this he sought him in the interest of one of his closest relations; and he (Mr. Adams) told him that he had a

on the Government the necessaty of pressing in reference to public affairs, and not to were responsible for whatever was unsatis- man, woman and child in this country. Un-

THE FIRM OF BLAIR, CROCKET, GREGORY overlooked it. Might we not fairly assume of \$2,685.59, I find the editor Mr. Lugrin, it was more a matter of premeditation than obtained \$525.00—making a total for two negligence, and so the general public could members of the firm, \$3,210.69. A pretty broke forth from the House as he defended not but admire their modesty. Why says ment before the House. And with this of the firm, let the House turn to the senior \$36,000,00 paid out there is still no bridge, partners in the combination. Mr. Blair him-General had the temerity to say that the That foots up some \$5,786.69; but Mr. Gre-

Warrant No. 1-Geo. F. Gregory, \$271

firm of Blair, Crocket, Gregory & Lugrin, in one year, under the management of this Paid Dom. Government on subsidy

Mr. Blair-Isn't it cheap at that? Mr. Adams-Cheap at that? Well, perhaps it is a cheap rate for the country to Paid People's Bank overdue acct. escape at from your hands. But the country, Paid Bank of New Brunswick (Cenfraction of his followers with him into the let me tell your, won't let you do it long.

AUDITORS-GENERAL'S REPORT. They waited some time before presenting Compare with this the interest on the Auditor-General's account, I find that his accounts. They simply use him as a screen

the editor of this organ had get from the Government for one little job alone, \$525.00.

In accounts. They simply use him as a screen behind which to hide their own negligence and incompetency. By his report it would

wipe out. All their ingeniousness and ture of \$207,064.64, Mr. McLellan by his patent process issues debentures to the amount of \$250,000 payable in 25 years at even this is not true; this statement would challenge enquiry. Immediate investigation would be made, and on examination no such surplus could be found. To get it accurately, you must deduct the \$42,035.26 from the balance they owed the banks on Dec. 31st 1883; namely, \$91,000,00, which would leave a deficit of \$48,964.64. They were owing banks on 31st Dec., 1884, and they had no balance on hand; and a correct statement would show that their balance of \$1035-Why should he not be industrious in his 36, which they have marked down as being his villany? Why should he not try to on hand and as carried to 1885, is all humbug. slaughter honorable men, when backed so They had better stare facts in the face. There

They borrowed from banks...... 259,000 00 cost of \$140,000. Leaving the rich palance of \$301,000 00 And to get this amount they coolly

paid back the banks...... Which gives the little balance of the Provincial-Secretary..... \$1,035 36

here, in the public prints or on the platform, in the above manner, he owed the difference \$300,000 FROM THE TAX-PAYERS OF THIS that he ever said in public or private one between the apparent surplus, \$42,035.36 word that could be construed as savoring of and the \$91,000 loan, to the Bank of New vote for no government whose estimated anything like religious prejudice. He re- Brunswick on Dec. 31st, 1883, which would This was the conduct of this noble econospected every man in his religious belief, just leave the deficit of \$48,964.64 instead of the mist and reformer, who once hated Mr. Gibson as he claimed the right to entertain his own. In the interests of common decency, let the government cease subsidizing any organ that would belie a man as the Gleaner had belied little balance of Mr. McLellan's was most linear the figures will be a man as the Gleaner had belied little balance of Mr. McLellan's was most linear the figures will instead of the cordially and hated him well. He (B.) had succeeded pretty well in impoverishing a good number of the people of Northumber-land by increasing the tax on their lumber little balance of Mr. McLellan's was most linear the figures will be a most little balance of Mr. McLellan's was most linear the figures have the deficit of \$48,364.04 instead of the cordially and hated him well. He (B.) had succeeded pretty well in impoverishing a good number of the people of Northumber-land by increasing the tax on their lumber-land by increasing the tax on the tax of tax of tax o

to write a letter to somebody in Fredericton Total debenture debt rolled up by The bonded indebtedness under the "Frapreference for another gentleman, and if he ser Government," running from 1878 to 1882, was not appointed to the office, he personally would have no objection to see his father obtain the position. He said then, as he average was \$135,000, while under the (Adams) did not hesitate to say now, he "Blair Government," from Dec. 31st, '83 to would have opposed the appointment of any Dec. 31st, '84, only one year, it ran to the clergyman, no matter how much he person- enormous amount of \$518,900, or, in a period ally respected him, yet such an appointment of four years under Fraser, as against Mr. would necessarily cause great dissatisfaction. Blair's one, the sum of \$22,700 in excess. Mr. (Hear, hear.) He and his co-religionists Blair's yearly average has been \$259,450, or had suffered somewhat in respect to this an excess of \$124,300 over the Government question in the past, and if a minister of the which he never ceased to decry for its exgospel, no matter of what denomination, had travagances. At the same time, it must be been appointed, it would as a matter of fact, remembered that the late Government's She stands to-day groaning under the burthat every effort will be made to on this subject he would take occasion to re- from 1871 to 1883 was only \$78,000. The fer to the attitude assumed by the present country might well be alarmed at the flag-Superintendent of Education. He would rant record of extravagance that was characnot object to Mr. Crocket Sr., or any other terizing the administration of these so-called man expressing his views on the political model reformers, who were overwhelming matters of the day. But when he once be- this Province in a debt from which there comes a government official, receiving money would soon be no escape. Not only did the that belongs to the people, the voice of party debenture indebtedness show an unparalleled should be silenced, and he should labor only increase, but the interest indebtedness was in the duties of his office for the public. becoming an incubus on the country, and the They, not any party, are his masters. At a Province would have to starve if the Dominmeeting in Chatham, where the Superinten- ion would not come to its aid. Since this dent was discussing the educational depart-ment, he so far forgot what was due to his

They are more than doubling their interest debt every year. Let honorable members Interest paid in 1884......\$52,685 Interest payable in 1885...... 83.315

1883— 59,440 23,560 1884- 42,685 1885 - 83,000 INTEREST ON TEMPORARY LOANS,

See Auditor General's Report, page 106. Pen Portraits of Prominent Politicians Last year it was no less than \$9,118.98. No such amount was ever paid before. These making a grand total of \$6,696.69 for the are the items explaining this amount in the

Paid Bank of New Brunswick to 1st May. 1884...... 2,424 33 tennial)..... 198 64 In appearance, above the average, but demme! extracts from the speeches of the two named treasury benches, and lo and behold his three Going now from the lesser extravagances of Paid Bank British North America, 3,708 22 what a style. He can with ease, assume the attitude of a la-di-da, and ogle the girls in

Or interest on temporary loans in 1883—total\$9,118 93 temporary loans in 1882.....\$7,289 11 apparel, faultlessly neat, hair banged in the

Let honorable members examine the accounts as laid on the table. Can they find for the year ending 31st Dec. '84, any debentures redeemed. Not one, and yet we bentures redeemed. Not one, and yet we adherence to the Government, but honesty bere invariable held tenesional reduction of two perore the budget came up for discussion. This document always ought to be a truthful and correct compilation of the finances. All governments the case as it stands after we make his finger with most carefully studied indifallowance for the extra two months in the statements, while each one is made, with his drawn. No other combination ever got statements actually and not Oct. 31st. Even for the 14 months ings of a love swain. "From grave to gay, fiscal year of '83, which ended in Dec. 31st Daniel Webster aroma, to the dulcet whisperdeliberate intent to mislead the people.— his dream. No other combination ever got attacked time and time again. The Auditor- of '83 there was only \$8,489.11 interest on from lively to severe,' he is master of all. No one can blame him. And the appendix, Government's 12 months in '84—or an intherefore, which is added for the first time crease in 12 as against 14 months of \$629.82 astonish the House ever since the first sesbroken, their platform of principles abandoned, the question of reduction of the Government, and the abolition of the Legislative Council forgotten in their one desire to hold office.

And yet even now, nothing daunted by their utterances recorded against them, they would claim the credit for being instrumental in getting the \$150,000 Eastern Extension in getting the \$150,000 Eastern Extension in getting the \$150,000 Eastern Extension in their one desire to hold office.

BLAIR'S SUBSIDIZED ORGAN.

The formerly the cry was, don't appropriate one dollar of the public money merely to support such the in the instension of the flovernments is something which he is not responsible for. The Government are his masters, and they most ungenerously have tried to make him their scapegoat when they try to cover anything wouldn't have to do that. It is a legacy."

The same old song is sung. It is the old Government we wouldn't have to do that. It is a legacy."

The same old song is sung. It is the old Government that have made the legislation and rolled up the debt. And yet the record of this Government of theirs stands

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UNPARALLELED IN EXTRAVAGANCE

The old Government are not responsible for Mr. Blair—Whose rescue are you coming him in good cheer by feeding him at the Government crib. This was the same gentle—have been \$934,693.70. Is that a fair state—cumbered the Province, and here he would man who was now by courtesy on the floors ment to place before honorable members? say that the conduct of this administration veyor-General, Mike Adams! How can I do Thompson advocated the abolition of the Council, all over York County, and they whole day in holding up the Council all over York County, and they county and they county and they could not be approved of by the people of the conduct of this administration of the house drawing some eight or nine And will they swallow it? Will even the in regard to the Miramichi Valley Railway thick and thin supporters swallow it? Do could not be approved of by the people of the Council, all over York County, and they came in at the foot of the poll. Both these gentlemen, however, have changed their minds on this question. Mr. Blair minds on this question. Mr. Blair minds on this question. Mr. Blair the wants to abolish the Council now, but wants to abolish the Council now and the wants to make it elective, and process of the wants to make it elective, and process of the poll. Both them occupied a whole day in holding up the bright and the dark side of the shield alternate and the shield alternate and the dark side of the shield alternate and t Mr. Thompson don't want the Council tic art of merehalling arguments so as to proabolished, because he expects to secure duce the best possible effect, are qualities from that source. The Attorney-General ests demand it, and I make that my excuse. funded debt debentures, which are staggering 45 miles of road built. What was the con-individuality as any of them. Slender as a which shine forth conspiciously in such a dis- laid down four great principles that should In this connection I am compelled to make the strength of the province, and no less than duct of the Local Government in regard to cussion, and render his speeches second in in- characterize a government in its administra- some personal references to the person who \$259,000 with which this Government has the selection of the route that they decided knitting needle, pale and beardless, fragile in terest only to those of the Finance Minister himself.

| Characterize a government in its administration of the following time selection of the following time decided to the person who has thought it advertised as a Government owns this paper, and who has thought it advertised to the person who has thought it advertised to the p companies that wanted to build the road, Mr. torian thunder, reckless daring, lurked about David Maxwell, a man in the employ of Messrs. Gibson and Snowball, who had made such a "mere anatomy." When fully aroused Government of the country should be admin- Chatham last fall. Mr. Jas. H. Crocket, the was only \$425,693.70. Nobody can justly surveys for the company, and to-day Mr. he seems transformed into another being. He nominal proprietor of the organ, a common and conscientiously dispute this. It is the Gibson helds the Government in the hollow rises in height, and expands with his theme.

prrect and undeniable fact, that no sophistry of his hand. THE NORTHERN AND WESTERN RAILWAY facility of movement, as with flashing eye this consideration to cheer him on, that gentleman did servile duty for them on the route of the Indiantown branch, disputing the estimates of Mr. Archibald, the Dominion Government engineer, and making himself obnoxious in other ways. He spent his time dogging the footsteps of Mr. Archibald, while he was drawing good pay from the province for what was ostensibly another nurpose. Is it not a matter of some importpurpose. Is it not a matter of some importance that the paid employer of Messrs. Gibson and Snowball should be chosen Governson and Snowball should be chosen Governthe "genial current of his soul" is such, that
for the open space, and thereby proment Engineer for this Province. Is it not even the Secretary whose figures he has remarkable he should be chosen to make an keel hauled so unmercifully, reflected back examination of the work in the interest of the Province, and which work was being carried on by the gentleman who had him ter when he saw it. Passionate, forgiving, most necessary Corset for general previously engaged. Was it safe to accept stormy or mild, his Celtic nature shines out, wear, and of the greatest benefit to his estimate, or act on the reports? Can and makes him daring in the fight, but gener- Children and Young Ladies attendwe not safely assume how easily the \$135,-000 was paid over. But the same Govern-ous when it is over. It would, indeed, be a ing school. father. It was to Sir Richard and Mr. Pat- If I am doing wrong says the Provincial munificently by the men who control the is no wisdom in hiding them. How is the men who control the is no wisdom in hiding them. that, who had so unfairly dealt with one of Careless in manner, methodical in business, two rival companies, a company that had bold in assertion, easily moved, sympathetic, shoulders in a all and easy manbeen struggling in the face of difficulties for rash, irritable, calm, even his failings "lean occupied in the publication of the able address delivered by Mr. Adams during address delivered by Mr. Adams during the prize that I cannot help transcribing them for you:

| Adams during to accord the wides and challenged contract was signed for the construction of the able good in themselves, and so thoroughly appropriate that I cannot help transcribing them for you:

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| Adams during the task difficult. Let us contract was signed for the construction of the publication of the sound of the wings and challenged contract was signed to save and 'husband the tradiction is this year as gentle as a lamb. If the wearer without discomfort, excapable of something far worse. Before the contract was signed for the construction of the lungs, and health the publication of the public eight long years—this Reform Government that promised to save and husband the to virtue's side. Methinks I hear his old money and resources of this Province, was time friend "Dave" when he reflects on the panding the chest, thereby giving contract was signed for the construction of self on Adams' political grave, say, the Northern and Western Railway, and on the very Monday after the House was prorogued last year, the Attorney-General and his Government were solemnly assured that the

known now as the Indiantown branch, on view to leave the Local Assembly and go to tes, the fashionable Dressmakers, and the north side of the Miramighi river, at a Ottawa. Heaven forbid! He is wanted just the most eminent Physicians in the What was the Attorney- where he is. His time will come. The next United States and Europe. General's answer? Did he think it worth while to take the \$140,000 offered by the twist of the crank may astonish some. "Miles" Price: Ladies, \$3.00; Misses, \$2.00 Dominion Government to this Province? is safe to win. No; he was the henchman of Mr. Gibson and Mr. Snowball, his masters, and he said, No matter where pain, lameness or screno,-he would not accept the \$140,000 from ness exists, Hagyard's Yellow Oil taken o

his crowning act of cruelty was yet to come, and he sacrificed the interests of Northumney-General, and says that in my office in of the Province was rolling up rapidly under berland and the whole Province by one Newcastle, I called Mr. Blair a bull-dog. the Reform Government. The debenture inscratch of his pen. So long as memory Such an expression never passed my lipsi I debtedness of the Province on 31st Dec. '83, holds its seat, Mr. Blair's doings in this and I don't owe him now, and never did owe the present year, see page 239, shows that it There was one circumstance that would him any grudge. A word of malice against now is \$1,381,100—showing an increase in fasten it firmly and strongly in the minds of him on account of his politics I never uttered. one year of \$445,100 of debenture indebted- his (Mr. Adams') constituents. Only a day In justice to my good name and character, ness by the Government. This increase was or two after the Attorney-General had conferred with himself and Mr. Park in St. John, ed that he received a visit from the nominal Debentures issued in a lump.......\$250,000 and the latter had gone home with the asproprietor of the Gleaner, who then solicit-ing subscriptions, and came to him to sub-Northern and Western Railway.... 135,000 be rewarded at last, a new company suddenly scribe. In the course of conversation, he P. E. Island Railway...... 25,000 sprung up and the attorneys on the record

January, 1885

DEALER IN

FIRST-CLASS

the generous support given him dur-

THE SEASON'S

Sweeping Reductions

when the general election would take place in 1886, the popular verdict would be unmisthe Blair Government in one year \$445.100 tably pronounced on the man who refused \$140,000 offered to this Province, and for stead, over a quarter of a million of the people.s money to swell up the pockets of Messrs. Gibson & Snowball, What can our poor Province expect from such custodians of her money as these? How long is she going to suffer her treasury to be opened and depleted as often as the revenue comes in and everything she has to be dealt out to the monopolists of the land? What is her standing to-day while everything she has is given desires to thank his many friend, for out to the patrons of her Cabinet Ministers?

> den of a debt of one million four hundred make his establishment even more and seventy-one thousand one hundred and forty-six dollars of which \$414,000.00 and popular in the future, than in the more was incurred last year :-Her bonded debt is......\$1,381,000 00

Her floating debt..... The Fredericton bridge ex-

Making in all......\$1,471,146 41 OUR FUTURE.

We can safely estimate in two years from mises in this Stock Farm business, and I have received during that period, every re
The Solicitor-General seemed anxious to position as to play the part of a partisan, and as a matter of considerable importance. Our Interest Account will be... \$120,000 00 REMNANTS!

> ARE NOW BEING OFFERED OUR POSITION ON DECEMBER 31, 1884. At Half Price.

Instead of having a balance of \$1,035,36 on hand as stated by Provincial Secretary, we owed as per his report. Over expenditure......\$53,000 00 Fredericton Bridge 36,000 00 Great roads, over expenditure 4,000 00 Amount due on 31 Dec., and not paid until 1st Jan., 1885 29,000 00

The same people who complain that we were sold at Confederation at 80 cents a head would represent a capital debt of \$600,000 new rulers in Fredericton, every man, woman at 5 per cent, that has been accumulated in and child in this Province has to bear a tax of one year. This is no visionary fable, It is \$4.50 per head. When he (Mr. Adams) but only a very small part of one. When self gets \$2,100 and an additional \$476 for taken from their own statement, which they considered this fact, he felt that the day was The Reductions are made for this in the face of this tinkering the Solicitor- travelling expenses, or a total of \$2,576.00. emphatically pronounce to be correct. In a approaching speedily and surely, and it was who had only acceded to position by pro-Increase mises that were so delusive and had been \$16,305 so far unfulfilled. (Applause)

IN THE ASSEMBLY.

never forgets himself, not a wrinkle in his

latest style, he displays a showy ring upon

ference. "They say" he can talk in any

daughter of Eve, in point of fact admires the

whole family, and on the whole, has many

qualities that the editor of the FARMER will

I pause when my pen undertakes to de-

scribe the "Wizard of the North," ex-Sur-

justice to him? Language fails your artist

hall of al. In his way, Adams has as much

No contortionist of body could surpass his

"Green he the turf above thee

None knew thee but to love thee,

None named thee but to praise."

Friend of my better days;

positive cure quickly follows its use.

appreciate. But let us hear that speech.

WEDDALL.

(By our special artist.) Agent for McCalls' Cele-W. Wheten, Esq. M. P. P., from Kent brated New York Bazaar Fashions. County, called by the ladies, the " masher," Fredericton, Jan. 7, 1885. don't know it either (?) Not being personally acquainted with the gentleman I can only describe him as he appears, and from hearsay.

view, with the air of a sighing Strephon. He IS NOW SHOWING

month only.

strain, from a grand oratorical burst with a

in all the popular makes, including



Spinal Supporting Corset,

These Corsets are specially con-

They support the Spine, relieve and comfort to the body. Take the place of the ordinary Corset in every respect, and are made of fine Coutil in the best manner. They are highly It has been reported that Adams has it in recommended by the leading Modis

the Dominion Government, but he would applied will give immediate relief, and a

Agent for Fredericton, N. B.