

Mr. Temple a hearing on his own bevisions of the bill, but they are suffihalf at the examination in the justices court; they had him committed for trial on a criminal charge, hoping and drinking, if that is possible. thereby to degrade and defeat him in the election, but on the very first op-The Queen's County Election. portunity, when the charge against

Mr. Temple is pressed before an intelligent jury of his fellow citizens, the declared Mr. Baird elected in Queens, elections in that Province. There years, and Mary Maloney, the house-maid, express themselves as not concurring in it, shall be brought about. We desire that in majority of whom, as we have said, Mr. King through his Counsel induc- was keen disappointment, however, pleased by the pictures of the Pope and Car- which was contemplated by the motion, but branch to consider the subject. We desire are not his political supporters, the ed Judge Steadman to order a recount when the subject was hit off with the conspirators are thrown out of court, of the ballots, and Friday last was the following non-committal reference, and Mr. Temple is vindicated. We day set down for the operation, but in presume the jurymen took very little the meantime, Mr. Currey acting for the Province to the central Governaccount of the evidence offered by the Mr. Baird, got a writ of prohibition ment at Ottawa, will doubtless again man Woodward, who has been Mr. from Judge Tuck of the Supreme engage your attention."

Gregory's main support in this con- Court, ordering a stay of all proceedspiracy business all through. They ings till the matter could be argued were not prepared to accept the sworn before the Court in April. A copy of evidence of a traitor, the solemn decla- the writ was also served on Mr. Dunn. ration of a second Judas, and they Judge Steadman, however, questioned have said so by their action in finding the authority of Judge Tuck to issue no bill against Mr. Temple. We do the order, and decided that he would not know how much further Mr. Gre- go on with the recount in defiance of gory proposes to carry his persecution the authority that had been evoked to against Mr. Temple, or his friends, prevent him. He therefore repaired Ald, Hazen and Mr. F. S. Hilyard. to Gagetown Friday, and demanded The grand jury have presented bills of the ballot boxes, but the Returning indictment against the two latter gen- Officer, evidently having more contlemen, but the court adjourned yes- sideration for the order of a Supreme terday till June, without asking either | Court Judge, than for that of a County Messrs. Hazen or Hilyard to enter Court Judge, declined to hand over quest this jubilee will be celebrated at lows :into recognizances for their appear- the ballot boxes, and Judge Steadman the end of the fiftieth year, as stated ance. However, if Mr. Gregory wants was obliged to adjourn his Court till above, on June 21st next. to carry his persecution further, let after the Easter term of the Supreme him proceed, and we shall see how Court in April. Matters, therefore, much he will make out of it. If he rest for the present. Mr. King, howhas half the shrewdness with which ever, is still a very mad man. He he is credited, he will discontinue his will not sit in Parliament at Ottawa, "plan of campaign," after having this session, that much is settled, but been so badly worsted in the prelimi- when the Court has had an opportunary skirmishes. nity to adjudicate on what Mr. King and his friends allege is an outrage,

## The Maritime Bank.

The failure of this institution seems No man could ask for more. Howto be about as bad as possible. The ever, as we have said, Mr. King is

spirators against the political integri-ty of Canada, would likely put in the Beecher, Miss Elizabeth Bullard, Henry committee from the other branch in the con-Beecher, Miss Elizabeth Bullard, Henry committee from the other branch in the con-able to come to some understanding whereby Lieut. Governor's mouth, regarding the staggering blow administered to Reached the room just before the end; Mr. E. A. Seecomb, Isabella Cowen, the nurse, I am correct in saying that those who did not

The Queens jubilee takes place on June 21st. There have been only upheaval of the chest, and then with a tran-three similar events in English his-quil sigh the storm abated; the color left the for such conference to take place. So that, some other plan may be discovered, by which three similar events in English history. The jubilee of Henry III, on the 19th October, 1255; the jubilee of Edward III, on the 25th January, 1377; and the jubilee of George III, on the 25th October, 1809. On the first two occasions, all exiles were re-

called, and all persons imprisoned for New Brunswick's Financial Statedebt were released. All these jubilees were held at the end of the forty-

The Auditor General's Report for 1886, ly in favor of the abolition of the Council. ments by process of election from the people ninth year and the fiftieth anniversary shows the receipts and payments of the Pro. Well, sir, at the expiration of its term, that -I cannot believe, I say, that they are above of the reign, but by Her Majesty's revince down to the close of last year as fol- Legislature went to the country, the members and removed from the popular will, and that 

Territorial revenue, ..... 130,490 01 Fees, Provincial Sec'ys office,.... Lunatic Asylum,..... Mr. James H. Crocket, proprietor local aud private bills,..... of the Fredericton Gleaner, last year Miscellaneous receipts, ..... received the following amounts, from Agricultural department,..... Interest on bank balances, ...... the Local Government for printing :-Consolidated Statutes, - - \$1,847 00 Agricultural Report, - - 1,133 37 Assembly Bills, 570 00 Departmental Blanks, - -375 44 Herd Book, - - - -100 00

' boodler."

Administration of Justice, ...... \$14,373 20 Agriculture, ..... Supreme Court, - - - - -54 55 Auditor General..... Miscellaneous, - - - - -8 50 Bear bounties,..... Blind Asylum, Halifax,..... Total, - - - - \$4,088 86

**INCOME AND EXPENDITURE.** 

ment for 1886.

PAYMENTS.

boodler," a regular heavy weight Education-University N. B.,... Ordinary ..... School houses, poor districte, .....

Legislature, last Thursday, consider-able interest was felt in what Seces-miss Emma Scoville and Miss Margaret Sco-

cient to show the determination of our neighbhbors to suppress liquor selling and drinking, if that is possible.

SHALL BE SATISFACTORILY SOLVED. After Returning Officer Dunn had Repeal by the result of the Dominion who had been in the family for twenty-one concur in that resolution, were careful not to That is the way we desire that this thing

failing in this effort to arrive at an amicable

solution of this question, to bring the gen-

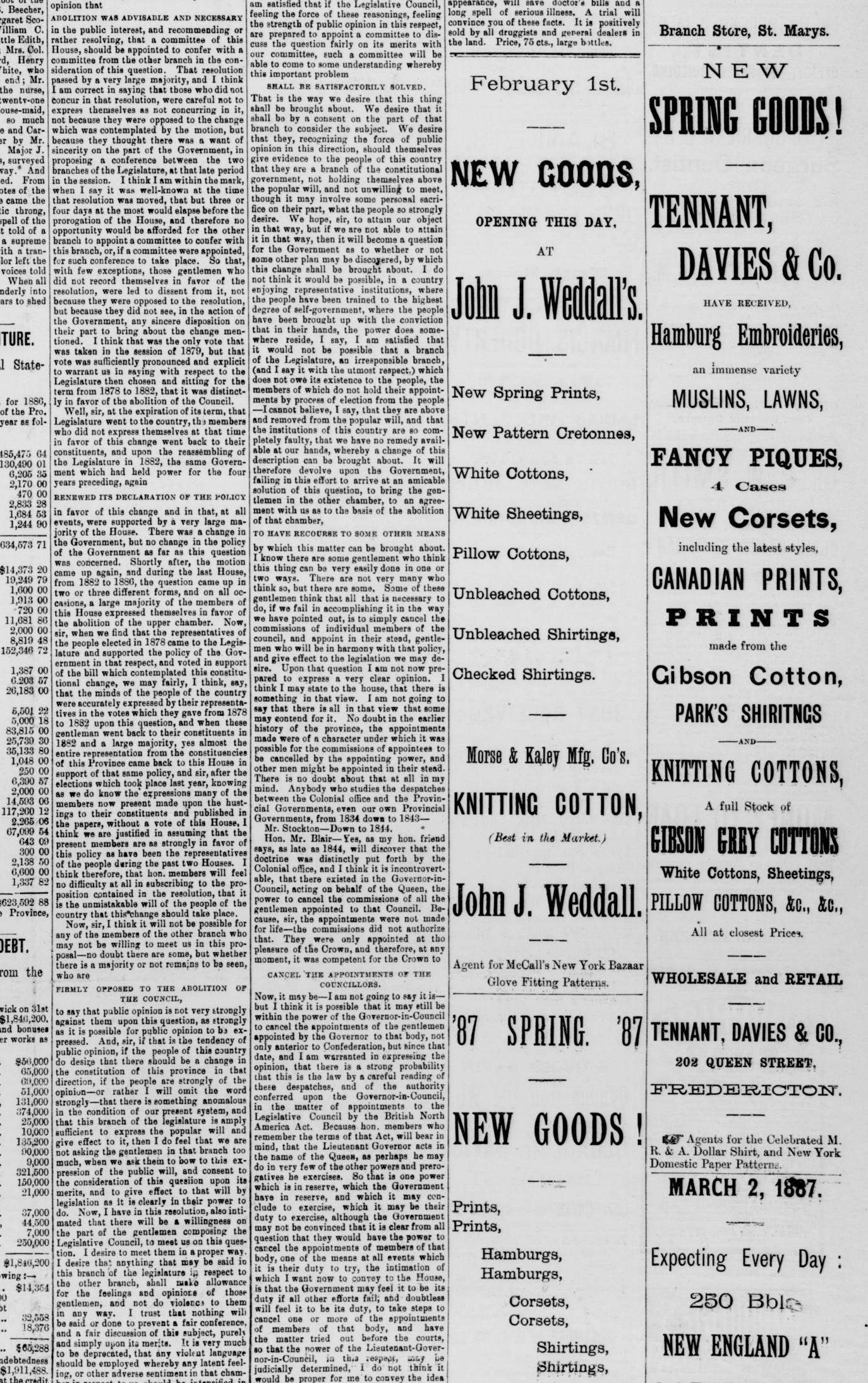
by which this matter can be brought about.

I know there are some gentlement who think

this thing can be very easily done in one or

two ways. There are not very many who

think so, but there are some. Some of these



still a very mad man bottom has apparently tumbled out of it, and the consequences are likely to be as disastrous as the worst anticipations. The public, as yet, are

The Montreal Post is a bitter polilargely in the dark regarding 'the imtical paper, and during the late cammediate cause of the disaster, but is paign it excelled itself in venomously a decent fellow generally, but will Interest-bonded debt,..... evidently conceded that President McLellan allowed a big lumber opera- of Parliament, who yoted against Mr. of Speaker. He is a secessionist of Lunatic Asylum, current exp's,. tor to walk into the Bank and scoop Blake's Home Rule resolution last the most violent order, and he it was, Marriage certificates, registry, ... nearly all the funds. Mr. McLellan himself, when interviewed by a reporter Monday, admitted that the Messrs. Costigan, Curran, Coughlin, tion to the British flag, he did object Public Works-ordinary, ...... Bank had been swamped by its heavy McGreevy, Bergin and Thompson on to "that dirty Canadian beaver nest-

lumber accounts. He said he had the black list, and in its last editorial hoped all along that the disaster could before the election, remarked that "it be averted, and so had the directors, had tried to show in true colors, the

but it had come sooner than was ex- depth of the treachery and the lurid Quebec, where on a recount, Mr. Guil- Unforseen expenses,..... pected. He was confident that the iniquity of these renegade persons, bault, was confirmed in his seat by notes would be redeemed at the face, and trusted its efforts have been suc- the returning officer's vote. Mr. Guiland he also thought that the deposi- cessful, and had duly effected the purbault is a nationalist Conservative, tors would get something. When pose intended." But what do we find. and is claimed for Blake, but in a con- \$10,980,83 versation with a Montreal Gazette reasked the grounds upon which he Every gentleman whose name was so porter regarding his narrow victory, based his hope, he said that there were conspicuously posted, was returned to he said that it only made him a better only \$300,000 in notes, and that the Parliament by majorities ranging from Conservative than ever.

bank possessed more than sufficient 72] to 1,000. On the other hand, the It costs \$5 to kiss a pretty girl on assets to meet these, without calling Post pleaded for the return of Messrs. the streets of Montreal. An enterupon the stockholders to pay the double value of their stock. He thought it possible that the Bank would realize something out of the Post certainly has no

would realize something out of the elected. The Post certainly has no the fair one, her "style" so foroibly Chatham Railway, ..... seizure of Stewart's property at Ot- reason to congratulate itself on its struck him, that he involuntarily put tawa,-perhaps \$100,000; perhaps efforts to blacken the political charac- his arm around her waist and kissed not so much and perhaps more. He ter of its opponents. The kind of her on the cheek, Naughty boy. would not say how much of the Bank's writing it places before the public, sel-

money Messrs. Stewart had obtained. dom pays. Mr. McLellan further stated, that tomorrow the directors would apply for the appointment of a liquidator.

The results of the disaster are of Many disagreeable, many very vio-the most serious character from St. lent things were said by Grit cam-bis Grit opponent, the vote standing St. Louis and Buctouche Rail'y,... Perley 924, Dickie 418. Mr. Perley Elgin, Petitcodiac and Havelock John throughout the whole river dis- paigners during the recent contest, will be in Parliament, and his old oppotrict. In Fredericton, the effect has but none were so utterly vile as that nent in Sunbury, Mr. Charles Burpee, Moncton and Buctouche Railway, been to effectually flatten out trade in attributed to Mack, the Grit candidate will not be there.

every line. Many persons are heavy in Queens County, N. S., who alleged On the recount in Haldimand, Ont. losers, either as depositors, notehold- that "Lady Macdonald sold her vir- Mr. Wesley Colter, who hails from

ers, or stockholders, The Fredericton tue for a diamond neeklace, and wore Keswick in this County, is defeated Agency of the Bank had been most around her neck the price of her by one vote, Dr. Montague taking the Current revenue debt,..... prudently and efficiently managed by shame." The man who would utter seat. Mr. Colter has bad luck. He Fredericton Bridge, less \$50,000 Mr. A. S. Murray, who never lost a such a remark, deserved the defeat months, and yet will not sit in Parliadollar for his employers, and the same meted out to him. One S. H. Blake, ment. Haldimand was never before may be said of the Woodstock Agency a brother of Edward Blake, seems represented by a Conservative.

controlled by Mr. G. W. Vanwart, also to have rivalled Mack in black-Chiqnecto Post :- The two new The grossest mismanagement, how-ever, must have had sway at the head don Free Press, as saying that "I am ever, must have had sway at the head don Free Press, as saying that "I am ever, must have had sway at the head don Free Press, as saying that "I am ever, must have had sway at the head don Free Press, as saying that "I am ever, must have had sway at the head don Free Press, as saying that "I am ever, must have had sway at the head don Free Press, as saying that "I am ever, must have had sway at the head don Free Press, as saying that "I am ever, must have had sway at the head don Free Press, as saying that "I am ever, must have had sway at the head don Free Press, as saying that "I am ever, must have had sway at the head don Free Press, as saying that "I am ever, must have had sway at the head don Free Press, as saying that "I am from N. S., and N. B., are both labori-of the Province with the Dominion Govern-any way. I am anxious to treat them with the point is sufficiently in question to author-

Mr. M. J. Power, M. P. P., for Hali- Elections,..... fax, who has been elected Speaker of Executive Government,..... the Nova Scotia Assembly, is a good Fisheries, Colonial Exhibition business man, a jovial companion and free Grants Act,.... attacking the Irish Catholic members add very little dignity to the position Legislature,..... who when speaking at Premier Field- Natural History Society,...... session, and in favor of Mr. Costigan's ing's meeting in Truro last December, Public Health, ..... amendment. It pat these gentlemen, declared that while he had no objec-Public Hospital, St. John,..... Special,..... ling beneath its folds."

Bye Roads, .... Refunds Crown Lands,..... Prov. Rifle Association, ..... The closest contest in the recent Surveys and railway inspection, Dominion campaign, was in Jolliette, Stumpage collection,.....

> Total,.....\$623,592 88 Balance to the credit of the Province,



The Official Statement from the who are Public Accounts.

The bonded debt of New Brunswick on 31st to say that public opinion is not very strongly

St. John Suspension Bridge, ..... Petitcodiac and Elgin Railway,... Andover Branch Railway, ..... St. Martins and Upham Railway, Grand Southern Railway,.....

The returns from the Dominion Woodstock Bridge, ..... elections yesterday in the North West Neduznakeag Bridge, Territories are incomplete, but are Kent Northern Railway,..... sufficient to show that all four Conser- N. B. and P. E. Railway,..... vatives are returned. Mr. W. Dell Harvey Branch Railway, ..... Many disagreeable, many very vio- Perley has a two-thirds majority over Northern and Western Bailway,.

Albert Southern Railway, ..... Funded Debt.

To this we find added the following :---\$14,354 account,..... Importation of horses, .....

> \$65,288 Total,....

the people elected in 1878 came to the Legismen who will be in harmony with that policy, 152,346 72 lature and supported the policy of the Govlature and supported the policy of the Gov-ernment in that respect, and voted in support of the bill which contemplated this constitu-tional change, we may fairly, I think, say, that the minds of the people of the country 1,387 00 1,387 00 of the bill which contemplated this constitu-6.203 57 tional change, we may fairly, I think, say,

the Government, any sincere disposition on have been brought up with the conviction

their part to bring about the change men- that in their hands, the power does some-

tioned. I think that was the only vote that where reside, I say, I am satisfied that

was taken in the session of 1879, but that it would not be possible that a branch

vote was sufficiently pronounced and explicit to warrant us in saying with respect to the Legislature then chosen and sitting for the does not owe its existence to the people, the

term from 1878 to 1882, that it was distinct- members of which do not hold their appoint-

who did not express themselves at that time the institutions of this country are so com-

the Legislature in 1882, the same Govern- description can be brought about. It will

jority of the House. There was a change in TO HAVE RECOURSE TO SOME OTHER MEANS

6,205 35 ment which had held power for the four therefore devolve upon the Government,

470 00 RENEWED ITS DECLARATION OF THE POLICY tlemen in the other chamber, to an agree-

1,684 53 in favor of this change and in that, at all ment with us as to the basis of the abolition

dinal Manning purchased for her by Mr. because they thought there was a want of that they, recognizing the force of public Beecher in his recent trip abroad. Major J. sincerity on the part of the Government, in opinion in this direction, should themselves

the study downstairs came the notes of the when I say it was well-known at the time the popular will, and not unwilling to meet

canaries. From the street outside came the that resolution was moved, that but three or though it may involve some personal sacri-

muffled sound of the sympathetic throng, growing steadily larger under the spell of the latest—yes, the last—bulletin that told of a

living man. At last there came a supreme branch to appoint a committee to confer with it in that way, then it will become a question

face, and then a chorus of wailing voices told with few exceptions, those gentlemen who this change shall be brought about. I do that this family had lost a father. When all did not record themselves in favor of the not think it would be possible, in a country

was over Mrs. Beecher was led tenderly into resolution, were led to dissent from it, not enjoying representative institutions, where

her own chamber. She had no tears to shed because they were opposed to the resolution, the people have been trained to the highest but because they did not see, in the action of degree of self-government, where the people

1,244 90 events, were supported by a very large ma- of that chamber,

of the Government as far as this question

was concerned. Shortly after, the motion

came up again, and during the last House,

19,249 79 from 1882 to 1886, the question came up in

1,600 00 two or three different forms, and on all oc-

2,170 00 years preceding, again

2,833 28

26,183 00 that the minds of the people of the country something in that view. I am not going to 5,501 22 were accurately expressed by their representa-tives in the votes which they gave from 1878 say that there is all in that view that some may contend for it. No doubt in the earlier 5,000 18 to 1882 upon this question, and when these history of the province, the appointments 83,815 00 gentleman went back to their constituents in made were of a character under which it was 25,739 30 1882 and a large majority, yes almost the 35,133 80 entire representation from the constituencies possible for the commissions of appointees to be cancelled by the appointing power, and other men might be appointed in their stead. There is no doubt about that at all in my 1,048 00 of this Province came back to this House in 250 00 support of that same policy, and sir, after the 6,390 57 elections which took place last year, knowing 2,000 00 as we do know the expressions many of the 2,000 00 14,593 06 14,593 06 14,593 06 12,265 06 643 09 2,138 50 0,500 00 13,337 82 1,3

able, that there existed in the Governor-in-Council, acting on behalf of the Queen, the power to cancel the commissions of all the 1,337 82 no difficulty at all in subscribing to the proposition contained in the resolution, that it is the unmistakable will of the people of the

power to cancel the commissions of all the **JONN J**. country that this change should take place. cause, sir, the appointments were not made Now, sir, I think it will not be possible for for life-the commissions did not authorize any of the members of the other branch who that. They were only appointed at tho may not be willing to meet us in this propleasure of the Crown, and therefore, at any posal-no doubt there are some, but whether moment, it was competent for the Crown to there is a majority or not remains to be seen,

THE COUNCIL,

CANCEL THE APPOINTMENTS OF THE COUNCILLORS. FIRMLY OPPOSED TO THE ABOLITION OF Now, it may be-I am not going to say it is-

but I think it is possible that it may still be

65,000 the constitution of this province in that opinion, that there is a strong probability 69,000 direction, if the people are strongly of the that this is the law by a careful reading of 51,000 opinion-or rather I will omit the word these despatches, and of the authority 131,000 opinion—or rather 1 will omit the word 131,000 strongly—that there is something anomalous 374,000 in the condition of our present system, and 25,000 that this branch of the legislature is amply 10,000 sufficient to express the popular will and 135,200 give effect to it, then I do feel that we are 90,000 not asking the contlement in thet branch to 90,000 not asking the gentlemen in that branch too 9,000 much, when we ask them to bow to this ex-321,500 pression of the public will, and consent to 150,000 the consideration of this quesiion upon its 21,000 merits, and to give effect to that mill be which is in reserve which the Green power 21,000 merits, and to give effect to that will by which is in reserve, which the Government legislation as it is clearly in their power to have in reserve, and which it may con-

37,000 do. Now, I have in this resolution, also inti-44,500 mated that there will be a willingness on duty to exercise, although the Government Prints, 7,000 the part of the gentlemen composing the may not be convinced that it is clear from all Prints. 250,000 Legislative Council, to meet us on this ques- question that they would have the power to \$1,846,200 I desire that anything that may be said in this their duty to try, the intimation of the spect to the other hered to the legislature in respect to the their duty to try, the intimation of the other branch, shall make allowance which I want now to convey to the House, for the feelings and opinions of those is that the Government may feel it to be its gentlemen, and not do violence to them duty if all other efforts fail; and doubtless in any way. I trust that nothing will will feel it to be its duty, to take steps to be said or done to prevent a fair conference. and a fair discussion of this subject, purely and simply upon its merits. It is very much to be deprecated, that any violent language should be completed on the courts, so that the power of the Lieutenant-Gover-

This, added to the bonded indebtedness should be employed whereby any latent feel-above, gives a total gross debt of \$1,911,488. ing, or other adverse sentiment in that cham-ing, or other adverse sentiment in that cham-

Blackguardism in Politics.

no doubt Mr. King will get justice.

A Disappointed Journal.

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Ginghams. CORNMEAL ! he point is sufficiently in question to authoroffice, and while a feeling of sympathy a member of the Howard Association, ous and painstaking students, able ment, the sum of \$638,449, leaving the balwill be extended to Mr. McLellan, who which seeks to do away with capital lawyers, and men of unblemished per- ance of net indebtedness \$1,273,039. ine the attempt to be made, and if hop, PERFECT FAIRNESS AND RESPECT. Ginghams I am disposed to treat them as a branch of members should learn that the Lieutenanthas always borne an honorable repu- punishment; but I would willingly sonal character and habits. The coun-Governor-in-Council has taken steps to forego my membership in that associ- try will have confidence in Hon. Jus-Worthy of Confidence. constitue cancel the appointments of one or more mem-The preparation sold by druggists known tion, and having rights, powers and provers tation, the fact cannot be disguised, ation for forty-eight hours, if I could tices Townshend, of Amhersi, and E. that his action, the result of which see Sir John Macdonald dangling at L. Wetmore, of Fredericton. tation, the fact cannot be disguised, that his action, the result of which has been to bring ruin to scores of people, is severely criticized in all quarters. Carlessness, stupidity, an utter disregard for the interests com-March 9, 1887. Fredericton, March 2, 1887.