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96,000, and that in the face of an increas- ing expenses, and contended that all these ed Revenue, caused by increased taxation. Like a spendthrift, the more they got the more they expended. They showed a Balance of \$96,000 last year. Of what did that consist? They would find a portion of it was out through the Country in the shape of loans to School Boards; it might come in and be available, but it was not. that Agricultural report an advertisting Coming down to the opening of the Legis-lature, the Provincial Secretary submit- Manufactures of Ontario. No man with a ted, yesterday or the day before, a State- conscience could approve of that course.ment from the close of the Fiscal year The mere insertion of the advertisements, to the opening of the Session; he too, was not the most heinous part of it ; had to endeavour to analyze that state-ment. They found in the People's Bank \$119,000 in the hands of the Receiver they had endeavored by inuendo to create General. That was the Balance on hand at the opening of the Legislature. If they would add to that \$119,000, \$367,000 man here read the following letter :-would add to that \$119,000, \$367,000 which would come in, they would have \$486,000 with which to provide for the Ex-penditure of about \$500,000 odd, leaving them to contemplate at the close of the year an actual Deficit of \$45,000 if their Liabilities were discharged. They would really be in debt \$45,000. Besides this there were a leave dokt colled and for Beil there was a large debt rolled up for Rail-way purposes \$488,000 to be increased to \$800,000. He listened to see if the Provincial Secretary would make any allusions to the claim against the Dominion on ac-count of their stock in the Western Extension and Saint Andrews roads, but he laid no stress on them at all. Some years ago he had said these claims must be regarded as an asset, but he had heard nothing real and substantial with reference to it until that morning, in connection with another Bill before the House.

The Government had made light of the charges brought against them by the Op-position, but any impartial man would see that the course pursued by the Opposition had tended to improve the management of affairs. They had from time to time adopted the suggestions and altered their system of keeping'accounts, and had assent-ed to the doctrine of the Opposition with reference to revotes, and had shown the contentions of the Opposition to be correct. The hon. Minister of Agriculture had facetiously referred to the Opposition, saying an Opposition had functions to perform and he hoped to see them continue in opposition. It is well for the country they have had such an Opposition, and perhaps it would be better for the country if that Opposition were to assume the reins of Government. They had been charged with not having two ideas in common, but it was impossible for them to have so much cohesion as those forced to act under the lash administered in order to keep them in subjection. The Government had trim-med their sails to every favorable wind, they had turned around in all imaginable sion as those forced to act under the they had turned around in all imaginable hapes and forms, always endeavoring to ascertain the sentiment of the House, all they cared for was a majority, and to retain their offices. They changed their policy whenever a change would benefit them, they had never initiated a policy and maintained it. They had not, like high-minded statesmen, stuck to their text prepared to stand or fall by it. The Hon. Gentleman went on to say he thought the number of the Executive was excessive and should be reduced. There was strong feeling that nine men were too many, and pointed to the vacant seat as an eviden ce of that. They had a large Department managed by nobody but a clerk. He thought the farming interests of the country should be administered by a member of the Government with a seat in the House, and thought the institution of such an office with a small salary would be There was another Department he thought should be created, that of Solicitor General. Large sums were paid on account of criminal prosecutions by reason of the inability of the Attorney General to attend to them, and he thought the creation of such an office would be a saving to the revenue, and the amounts he would receive for salary would not be so large as now paid out for criminal prosecu-tions. By that means you would provide a Department for every member of the Go-vernment, reduce the Executive and effect a saying, and the various Departments would be administered in a more satisfactory manner. The hon. gentleman then proceeded review the sums paid out of the treasury for travelling expenses. The President of the Council, Hon. Mr. Young, in connection with Delegations, etc., had drawn something near \$1,000 as travelling charges as a member of the Executive. He had drawn, in addition to his pay as a member of the Upper House, \$1,000. Then there was the Hon. Mr. McQueen, between \$400 and \$500. He believed the hon. gentleman was one of the two members of the Government who had gone over the Grand Southern Railway. He was safe in asserting that the hon. gentleman had drawn, as a private member of the Executive here a private member of the Executive, between \$400 and \$500. Then there was the hon. member for Kings. He had not been such a leech. He had drawn \$200.

did not understand the Bill. the House with such Measures.

of property within the provisions of the Bill which it would exempt. The Bill, with some amendments by Mr.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 13.

James Harris, Esq., DEAR SIR,-It is my intention to make particular reference to agricultural implements in my Report this year. Have you any description of those made by you and have you electrotypes of them? If you can furnish with the cuts and description? If you can furnish with the cuts and description I could insert them, which would be a good advertise-ment for you. I will publish 2000 copies which will be circulated all over the Province, and I know of no better way of bringing your articles before the public. I will send you a copy of my last report that you may see what it looks like. Please let me hear from you.

I am, yours truly. JULIUS L. INCHES.

P. S.—As you are, no doubt, aware the Ameri-cans issue cuts of their implements in great num-bers, and it has a great effect in introducing them. I would prefer recommending home made if pos-J. L. I. The hon. gentleman said he certainly did not respond to that preference. As an evidence that the Government felt

they had committed a wrong, they wrote again on the 6th of this month to that firm asking them to send them plates or some-Upper House. One of its provisions was thing of that kind. He submitted a cata-logue of machines made by James Harris & Co., of St. John, amongst them mowing machines, which, he was informed by those more capable of judging than himself, were even superior to the Canadian machines made by Messrs. Cossitt. All through the Province these machines were made, and yet they were told none were made in the Province. He contended a serious injuiry had been done to the Manufacturing Interests of the Province by that report, and said the Surveyor General might just as well eulogise the axes made up in Ontario.

the saws manufactured up there, or the double-edgers made in Woodbridge or out West, in preference to the Nelson machine made in Miramichi. He insisted that the

MR. MARSHALL said the matter was one therefore, suggested that progress be re- upon the table within the time required collection of Stumpage \$13,492.70 making portion to the amount collected, was more of a purely local character, and it was ported. quite safe to leave it as provided by the Bill in the hands of the Council. MR. PHILLIPS again addressed the House, emphasizing the points raised by him pre-viously. Recess. AFTER RECESS. MR. HUMPHREY presented the Petition MR. SMITH said Mr. Phillips evidently

of H. T. Stevens, W. J. Robinson, O. Jones and others, against a Bill to authorise the MR. PHILLIPS said he favored no exemption save for Grave-yards and Churches. This Bill would lead to the inundation of for making Sewers.

On motion of Mr. Marshall the Petition In reply to Mr. Pickard — of the Common Council, St. John, against HON. MR. CRAWFORD said the Council the Bill to amend the Act to widen and exin dealing with the matter of exemption | tend certain Streets in St. John was read had power to discriminate as to the class at the clerk's table. NEWCASTLE POLICE MAGISTRATE

MR. DAVIDSON made a motion for the Petition and recommendation connected

Crawford, was agreed to. with the appointment of the Police Magis-trate at Newcastle. MR. DAVIDSON, from the Law Bills Committee, submitted a report in favor of a HON. ATTORNEY GENERAL replied as he Bill to amend the law relating to Courts of did when Mr. Tweedie moved in the same Probate, to which the Committee recommatter this morning and added that Mr.

mend certain amendments. Davidson made a strong recommendation The Committee report against the Bill to the Government for the appointment of to reduce Fees in the Court of Probate, a gentleman other than the one who finally and the Bill relating to Constables. was appointed, the Government having HON. MR. CRAWFORD presented the reasons which induced them to take a Petition of Robert Perry and others against the Bill to amend the Petitcodiac course in the matter different from that

recommended by the hon. member. and Elgin Branch Railway Act. MR. PHILLIPS introduced the petition of John McNair and others in favor of a bill HIGHWAYS' BILL, ST. JOHN. to amend the Jacquet River Boom Act. MR. ELDER committed a Bill to amend

the law relating to Highways in Lancaster, Simonds, St. Martins and Musquash, SUPPLY - THIRD DEBATE.

The Order of the Day being moved ----County of St. John, Mr. Ryan (Albert) in the chair. Mr. Elder said it was almost the same Bill as passed the House during the Short Session, but through the hurry the experience of that House in the matter 1 000.

CROWN LANDS COMMITTEE. MR. COVERT gave notice of a motion for

BILLS, ETC. MR. PHILLIPS introduced a Bill to

end the Jacquet River Boom Act. MONCTON LIQUOR BILL.

MR' MCQUEEN committed a Bill to amend the law relating to the sale of Spiritu-ous Liquors in Moncton, Mr. Austin in the chair. Mr. McQueen said the object of the Bill was to restrain the sale of Liquors

by law. MR. BARKER said he did not want delay, The hon, member for Gloucester assert- protection and administration, say \$26,173 but finally agreed and progress was report- ed that the financial condition of this or 22 per cent. of the gross receipts. By

country was most alarming. He thought these figures, he said, he proved that in the that there was no justification for the re- ment was administered more economically mark. On the contrary the country had than in any other Province. As regarded Town Council of Moncton to borrow money tion such that there was no necessity for reducing any of the Public Services, al-

though they were no longer in receipt of of the Common Council, St. John, against the Bill to amend the Act to widen and ex-In Nova Scotia they were very much embarrassed, in Quebec they were not in as flourishing a condition as this Province,

vince were unnecessary—apart from the sale of land were \$27,945. In 1872 they were \$45,776. In 1873, \$41,000. In 1874, \$25,000, and that was the last year during which sales were made at the upset price HON. SURVEYOR GENERAL said it was no of \$8 per mile. In that year the Govern-

new feature to him to find the Government met with a motion like this. The Oppo-sition, in the discharge of their duty, had presented for the consideration of the

various duties which the separate Heads | time the Secretary required the informaments had been furnished on the matter From Grand Lake and Queens Countywithin the Town by amending the law so there were the subjects of criticism by the County of Kent and Northumberland

the expenses connected with collection, than 81 cents a thousand, and he claimed

that his Department collected the Stumpage as cheaply and economically as any other, and that the settlement of their he had, by the facts presented, shown Province of New Brunswick the Depart- Stumpage accounts in the month of July had been successfully conducted. Claims had been made from certain quarters for every reason to give credit to the Govern- the administration in the Province of Que- readjustment of Stumpage accounts but ment for having kept its financial condi- bec, we were in a better position, for in these were under consideration. There that Province there were uncollected would always be some difficulty in settling Stumpage dues to the amount of \$693,- these accounts, but inasmuch as he had 566,46, while in New Brunswick for 3 been successful in settling them, he years past there was only the small amount thought he might claim for the system

of \$2,700 uncollected, and he thought he that it was a reasonable one. might fairly claim that in the conduct of He had dealt longer, perhaps, than was this branch of the Department, we were in necessary with these matters, but he and he contended there was hardly a Pro- a much better position than they were in thought he was justified in doing so, bevince in the whole Dominion of Canada the Province of Quebec. He regretted he cause hon, members had sought to convey that could to-day show as little of liability was not able to state the exact amount an impression that this was a useless Deas New Brunswick and as great an ability due the Department of Ontario for timber partment, with "an army of officials" eatto provide for all the public services. He dues, and now overdue, but reference to ing up the country, and that the iniquities would refer to the statements of the Pro-vincial Secretary as to the probable re-Department would show that there were poor man, and that general ruin and desoceipts of the Department over which he large sums overdue, but the exact amounts lation was at hand if the Crown Land De-(Mr. Stevenson) presided. He had esti- were not stated. He was warranted in partment longer existed, and he was almated the Crown Lands Department re- saying that the administration of the Sur- lowed to preside over it. He did not proceipts at \$125,000, and would show how veyor General's Department in New pose to deal with all the matters dealt with receipt of that sum was anticipated. In 1871, the receipts from the Lumber sales attended to, and there was no justification Sunbury, for there were those in the -and here he would leave out of sight for | for the censure implied in the observations | House better able to do so than he. He the present sales of Lumber Lands, which of the members for Sunbury when he re- would, however, compliment the member in the present financial state of the Pro- | ferred to an "army of officials." for Sunbury, for his temperate and moder-

He was also rather surprised at the hon. ate remarks in reference to the Railways member's gross reflection on the Lumber already in course of construction, and trade of the Province when he said the would give him credit for feeling it would whole trade was in a state of bankruptcy. be unjust then to make any observation at MR. COVERT-I said that the Lumber all unfair to the prospects of any one of the trade at the time of the increased Stum- Railways now under construction, but he page was depressed and a great many con- chose to refer to the Grand Southern nected with that trade were forced into bankruptcy. Railway for the peculiar way in which it had been built. If there was any matter HON. SURVEYOR GENERAL challenged of which that Railway Company might be

House most of the subjects referred to in \$52,000, or an increase of \$27,000, and in the correctness of that: he would say this justly proud it was that they had been the Resolution at other times. He thought 1876 they were \$66,000, and in 1877, \$94,- that in proportion to the capital invested able to make so great progress with their in it and the number of persons employed undertaking, in such a short time, and of bringing down papers was that they were not ordinarily brought down until a Secretary was warranted in estimating the the Province in which there had been ing which they had been working under few days before going into Supply. Hon Casual and Territorial Revenue at \$125,- fewer failures than the Lumber business. their contract with the Government so members would see there was a large 000. In the discharge of the duties of his The hon. member for Gloucester following much had been done. He thought it was the appointment of a Committee to inves-tigate Crown Lands Department matters and when they took into consideration the the Province to make returns about the his own common sense an injustice. Another expression of the hon. member was only graded, but the prospects were that of Departments had to give their attention tion of the probable quantity which might that the trade was overburdened. He did before the Legislature again met the rails to, they would not think it a matter of be cut in their districts. The estimates not think that remark was warranted, and would be laid upon the road and engines surprise if the papers were not brought down for a day or two. True, this session he and his Colleagues had laid upon the cester, 23,150,000, Restigouche, 11,040,-the trade as a far better system than that be cut in their districts. The estimates the best evidence of this was warranted, and the best evidence of this was warranted, and the best evidence of this was that these stampage Regulations were accepted by the trade as a far better system than that the felt warranted in making that remark. table a great number of papers, and he was very much amused yesterday when the persistence with which the members of the Opposition charged that no plain state- which will come down the river St. John. regulations so long as the trade was not bably regretted some of his statements, ments had been furnished on the matter which were not before the House, and there were the subjects of criticism by the County of Kent and Northumberland being obliged to take less for his labor being obliged to take less for his labor. | ance on hand should be something very -is 19,500,000, Carleton and Victoria, He was not to be deceived by an illustra- much larger than it was, but he did not tion to the loud protests in the House 4,317,000, Kings and St. John about 7,- tion of that kind. His experience was doubt the country would be satisfied with against the return made for travelling ex- 000,000, Albert, 6,000,000. These quan- that a man engaged in the Lumber trade the balance at their credit after the ampenses of the Heads of Departments and the Executive Council. He thought the tions in logs; there would also be in addithe Executive Council. The thought the hon, member for Gloucester had all these figures, and all the information required, and the point which he sought to make and the point which he point which he point man had to take and the point which he point which he point which he point and the point an could not be made successfully, and he be about 161 millions. That estimate was less for his oats, but it appeared to him hon. member had stated this balance did not think members around the House made up about the middle of the month of they could not raise enough oats up there, would not be enough for the public ser- enquire into the expenditure of certain were going to be prevented from going into Supply by the suggestion of the hon. February, and there was no danger after the late favorable season, the actual quan-into Supply by the suggestion of the hon. member for Sunbury that certain papers tities falling short. This, at 80 cents per of Ontario for them. Why was this? the fact that since the end of the Fisthousand, would give the Provincial Sec- Either because they got them cheaper or cal year al very considerable part of the retary something over \$130,000 as receipts better. He was satisfied they were as Services for which the Secretary had estifrom the sale of lumber. Then there was well off as in 1874, and the poor man was mated had been paid for, and there would tion he professed to be so anxious to ob- the Royalty on Coal, and that, with other getting a better price for his oats now than be no such deficit. Little errors of this He had said a good deal with reference those who sought to be ingenious for the to some of the points presented by the purpose of misleading the country, but the hon. members for Gloucester and Sunbury policy of the Opposition was to blind the country and make it believe this Governand he trusted he had satisfied them that some of their representations were not ment was not entitled to its confidence. warranted by the condition of the country There was another charge made by the and he hoped they would take the infor- Leader of the Opposition with regard to mation home and be comforted. the amount of his Traveling Expenses. There was another assertion made by The management of the Department had the Leader of the Opposition with regard taken up almost his exclusive time in its Town revenues, he thought the rate which the Council would be allowed to demand for Licenses was too large, for they ought member for Gloucester entitled himself to to be satisfied with the rates which other towns were allowed to realize. It appear-in which he had presented the views of the would pay \$1.50 Stumpage for as many trict in which the hon. member lived, State of maine \$2.00, and ne which were not classical except in the dis-sonable. Members could not expect heads ed to him that the object of the Bill was Opposition, and he thought they had made thousands as the operators on the River about some returns which were not fur- of Departments to keep an account day by sonable. Members could not expect heads not the promotion of the cause of Temper- a great mistake in not making him their St. John. In fact, taey were thankful to nished, and the hon. member for St. John day and meal by meal. He was satisfied Leader. The hon. member had taken exception higher. The hon. member had denounced lected with a great deal of regret that expended,—it was a similar amount to to the statement of the Provincial Secre- it as an imposition, with all his zeal and about the last hours of the last Session, that which had been charged for a number tary that the financial exhibit of the year energy, but he hoped the zeal and energy when he was too unwell to be in his place, of years, and during the last year there Council ought to be allowed to regulate was a gratifying one. He thought they of the hon. member, after he had built his the hon. member for St. John chose to be had been a larger amount of traveling the matter. Circumstances altered cases, had been rather moved in that expression new mill would bring him more success very severe because certain returns asked than any year since he had the honor of and if a Bar-room or Tavern was so situat- by a desire to say something in opposition than it had ever brought him as Lieuten- for had not been placed on the table of the presiding over the Department. ed that it commanded a large traffic, it to the Provincial Secretary than because was reasonable that it should pay a large they did not feel the justice of his remark. ant of the Opposition. Then the hon. House. Those returns were with regard to certain seizurss in the County of Carle-He did not think the leader of the Opposition expected to carry his Resolution. ton, and when he laid them on the table because its statements were untrue. There it was impossible for him to have done so had been no desire to withold from the earlier, and the reason was that until the House any information asked for; there it to go to the country that this system day when they were laid upon the table had been nothing to warrant the assertion was an unfair or an unjust or an unusual he had not been able to see Mr. Richard that Salaries of heads of Departments had ber of persons believed that the subsidy of one. The hon. member for Sunbury too Bellamy for the purpose of verifying cer- been practically increased by the allowance \$63,000 a year, and which expired in July, had spoken of a great army of officials. tain returns. He was in Fredericton the of large and unnecessary Traveling exwould be renewed, and that some steps Those who knew anything of the Lumber day before the returns were laid upon the would be taken whereby a continuance business knew that in this Province pri- table, and he had no opportunity until would be extended. That sum had not, vate individuals endeavored to ascertain then of furnishing them. The other re- wholly without foundation. They had however, been received, and yet they were their Stumpage in exactly the same way turns moved for by the hon. member for able to-day -and this was a point to as the Government did. They had parties St. John were with regard to matters of House had not been delayed in the trans- gentlemen accused to be heard before which he wished to call the attention of in the woods who scaled a quantity of which the Public Accounts showed as de- action of business thereby, nor should the House-to provide for all the Public logs, made an average per thousand, and tailed Statements as the Statement laid they be delayed from going into Supply by services of the Province as liberally and counted the rest. That was the system upon the table of the House, so that the the fact of one or two Returns not yet ernment was responsible for appointments made, and ought not to be asked to show show the bet to show the bet throughout the Province, and he thought in the Public Accounts but in the returns for the hearing it had accorded him and the country was such that they were able Government for adopting that system MR. WILLIS-I would like to know trusted they would believe that the stateto provide in this way for the public ser- which the practical business operators of what papers the hon. gentleman specially Department of which he had charge, were vices. They were unlike their neighbors in Nova Scotia who were compelled to He supposed the hon. member alluded to address the House, I may have occasion made honestly and truly. (Special to the Advance.)

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#### Legislative Affairs.

Owing to our full report of the Supply debate taking up so much of our space we cannot keep up with current Legislative business at Fredericton. The chief interest there at the present time, however, is centred in the proceedings of select committees. There are not less than four of these ; one is enquiring into all matters connected with Crown Lands, and its researches have not, so far, resulted in anything exciting; Another is investigating a charge formulated by Mr. O'Leary, setting forth that Hon. Messrs. Young tain claims which he had against them on account of the Chatham Branch Railway, the consideration being that they were to use their influence, as members Another committee is just beginning to pretty large sums of money at and in the vicinity of Bathurst ; this committee was moved for by Mr. McKenzie. and Mr. Burns said, in his place in the House, that it was aimed at him. The kind would creep into the calculations of fourth committee was appointed on motion of Mr. Burns, to enquire into the affairs of the Chatham Branch Railway; this one has done nothing so far. The meetings of the committee on the charge against Messrs. Young and Kelly are, we learn, very largely attended, and Mr. Brown was on the third day of his examination, yesterday. We believe Alex. Morrison, Esq., is to be the next witness. Some telegrams of a very partizan character, in connection with the investigation are finding their way to the press and to private parties also; we are in a position to know exactly what is being done both in committee and, to a large extent, within the circle of its immediate surroundings, and that impressions which are not warranted by the facts are sent abroad in connection with the matter Until the investigations by each of these committees close we believe it would be very improper to publish anything that might bias public opinion either one way or the other, and both penses. The statement that there had decency and fair play should suggest. been a disposition to withold Returns was especially to those controlling newspapers, the propriety of allowing the indulging in surmises which may turn

Then there was the "minister of machine," whose humble feelings were tion for ten years, Mr. McLeod in the satisfied with between \$500 and \$600. Then turning from the lesser to the

greater light, the great rolling river had got \$1,250 down as travelling charges, and with extra travelling in other places he has got about \$1,500 or \$1,600.

of eight members between their travelling charges, delegations, attending laying out approaches to bridges, boards of Agricul-ture, and investigating charges in West-morland County, etc., they have drawn \$16,000 during the last year, about \$2,000 A nice a nice a nice and the bin the bi

as to provide for a change in the maximum hood to say they dealt in drivelling gener-He asked the members from St. John.

where the capital invested by Manufacthe Measure. turers was so large, whether they were HON. ATTORNEY GENERAL referred to content to see their Manufactures thrust the rate for Licenses in Fredericton aside like this, and the attention of people and elsewhere and thought the maxidrawn to another direction ? Would the mum of two hundred dollars for a Retail Hon. members for York County say that

they would sanction the ignoring their Manufactures in this way ? Would the member for Westmorland, in view of the as they pleased in such matters. The gen-eral law fixed a maximum of one hundred fact of the manufacture of ploughs down in his County, justify this course? Would not the member for Carleton, would not every member condemn the course of the Government in this respect ? Would the member for Northumberland sit by and see the Manufactures of Chatham thrust aside and the people forced to buy these machines, supporting the mechanics of a neighboring Province? Would other members make light of this crime ? He did not think it was a party measure. If he were

a supporter of the Government he should rise in his seat and say it was an injustice and an insult to the country .-He had to thank the House for listening to him so long, and trusted that every member who desired to meet his constituents or wished well to the Province, would vote for the Amendment of the Opposition, and say that the matters set foth in that Resolution were real and On motion of Hon. Surveyor General and it seemed the exception sought ought the Debate was adjourned till half-past not to be granted.

MR. SMITH said he thought the Town HON. PROVINCIAL SECRETARY laid on the table several sets of Papers moved for

MR. MARSHALL presented the Petition of the Common Council of St. John against the Bill to amend the Act to Widen and Progress was reported.

# FRIDAY, March 22.

After Routine

Extend certain Streets in St. John.

not mere myths.

two to-morrow.

by members.

MR. HUMPHREY presented the Petition of Ralph McPhee and twenty-seven other Rate-payers of District 19, Parish of Salisthe Petitcodiac and Elgin Railroad.

MADAWASKA MANUFACTORY EXEMPTIONS. MR. THERIAULT re-committed a Bill to exempt Capital invested in Mills and Ma-nufactories, etc., Madawaska, from taxa-

MR. SWIM said the hon. gentleman had better prepare a Bill to exempt all the property in the Province from taxation. Every exemption of this kind placed addihas got about \$1,500 or \$1,600. Turn to the manager of Crown Lands, the Surveyor General; he had got \$1,000 exactly—no odd figures. You will find in a Government composed of eight members between their travelling

MR. JOHNSON said the Bill was to en

rate for licences, etc. He referred to the situation of Moncton and the large number of persons who visit it from outside places and said the Town Council recommended

License as provided for in the Bill was too high, and he doubted the propriety of allowing Town Councils to go almost as high

The papers of which he complained had dollars and he questioned the wisdom of since been brought down, and the informadoubling the maximum in the case of one Town and placing it on a different footing tain, would as soon as possible be given to things, would give the Department over in 1874. from all the rest. He referred to the probable passage of a Bill now before the Can- which he had charge, there were three the collection of Stumpage and other exadian Parliament and said if the object of motions for sets of papers. The first were penses, leaving a net sum of \$125,000. this Bill was the repression of the traffic | laid on the table some time since, and the that object could much more effectually be other two sets of papers were here, ready, ferred to this as a burdensome imposition attained under the provisions of the Dom- and would be presented forthwith. The upon the country ; he did not think the inion measure referred to, which was one giving power to Counties, Towns, etc., to Northumberland, when laid before the and he thought he hardly agreed with it prohibit the sale of Liquors by a vote of House, would perhaps appear to be very himself. On the River St. John the lumthe inhabitants. If the object was not the short, and it might be said might have ber operations are more extensive than repression of the traffic but the increase of been prepared much earlier, but the return they have been for the last ten years, and

NEWCASTLE POLICE MAGISTRATE. MR. TWEEDIE, for Mr. Davidson, who was temporarily absent, and had given

notice of motion for copies of Petitions, Recommendations, etc., connected with the appointment of a Police Magistrate at Newcastle, moved the said motion. HON. ATTORNEY GENERAL said it was unusual to ask the Government for copies of Recommendations in such matters .-The Government had no objection to laying the Petition on the table. The Gov-

HON. MR. KELLY referred to the corres pondence in the Advance on this subject.

and said he could exonerate Mr. Davidson from any neglect of his friends in this matter. He (Mr. Kelly) would take the responsibility of the recommendations as well as of the appointment. In reply to Mr. Speaker, Mr. Tweedi

said he would allow the matter to stand over for the present.

themselves. He referred in this connec-

hon. members. In the department of and above the \$125,000, sufficient to pay

The hon. member for Gloucester had re-

Hon. members would see that we were to- lection of this Stumpage. day in a position which the Province, at no MR. BURNS-Very mildly. time within the last ten years, had exhibit-

HON. SURVEYOR GENERAL did not want ed. He believed he was not overstating the matter when he said that a large num-The conduct of the financial affairs of the Legislature would not condemn the also. make a large decrease in the appropriations the Crown Land Officials by the expression to speak of them.

for the Public service, owing to their Re- "Army of officials," and wished to convey

presented for administration under the

of the fiscal year '76, but he had chosen to ignore the statement of the Secretary of duties would not believe. On the con-tion. MR. BARKER said there had been dissat- was fully satisfied with the manner in attention was given to the discharge of spoken about the Ferguson matter. Mem- to the meetings at opening and returning

HON. SURVEYOR GENERAL-The papers FREDERICTON, April 3. venue being smaller than their require-ments demanded that it should be. This agement and waste, the men paid for do-nexion with Stumpage and Seizures in day, on Mr. Cottrell's bill to provide for fact justified the Secretary in saying that ing nothing, because that gentleman had Carleton and the Stonehaven Stumpage. the payment of a rate of ten cents per we were in a most satisfactory condition. the hardihood to say that in the discharge He had availed himself of the first oppor- mile traveling expenses to Councillors go- striking news has been that the Eng-The hon. member for Gloucester had re- of his duties he (the Surveyor General) tunity to make this explanation, and at ing to and returning from meetings of lish Government had called out the MR. BARKER committed a Bill relating to the Administration of Justice in York, and to-day and that at the close was an observation which those who knew partment had there been any disposition ing to all the Counties. Amendments first class army reserves, an order which

out to have no tangible foundation.

## The Eastern Ouestion

The ever-changing course of the Eastern Question still excites the attention of the world, now apparently drifting on the rocks of open hostilities, and then, by some sudden turn, gliding for a time into the calmer waters of diplomacy. During the past week the most some 40,000 men for service. consequence of this course Earl Derby resigned his place in the cabinet which has since been filled by the Marquis of Salisbury, as Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. The present condition of matters seems to be, that Austria, afraid of Russia acquiring Bessarabia and the control of the mouths of the Danube, has even refused to listen to the Rusrender Bessarabia, without the consent of the Powers. The firm stand made by England, however, seems to be gradually bringing matters into shape and in spite of selfish individual interests and aspirations, it is not likely the Great Powers will allow Russia to have tions, relating to the solitary confinement at least from necessity. The latest despatches state that thus far the Porte MR. BURNS moved that a select commit- refused all proposals for the Russian occupation of any of the heights near sian Government circles, and the Ruspare for war with England. It is learned that the Russians offered large concessions to the Sultan for a Turkish alliance.

office. He did not impute improper mo-tives, but there was a strong inducement understand why Starch factories should be exempt.

for showing their supporters it was desi-rable to retain them in the Government. He might mention the three old armfeeling that the eyes of many hon. gentle- minating against Saw Mills. men around were turned in that direction; in luxurious ease removed from the trouble the hands of the people's representatives of the Lower House, enjoying for ever \$300 a year, and a title of honor. He ask-MR. Woods argued that ed why did they not fill the seat in the Executive Council, vacant for the last two could safely be left in the hands of the years? As far as the seats in the Upper House were concerned, he said it was because in the expiring hours of the House they would hoist these gentlemen up there should be exempt from taxation, especially

men with the construction of the Richibucto Railway, and said their whole course since he had a seat in the House, and dur-ing the time he had known them by history, had been one of political corruption, hy-pocrisy, and debauchery.

He referred again to the number of the looked around the House at those who had supported the Government; how many of from other Counties where it paid taxes em had ever come to the rescue of the now to this one where the exemption Government, to disprove any charge made | would be set up. by the Opposition? They merely remain-ed in their places and gave, as a general a different doctrine now to what he did in ber of the Committee, the reasons which induced them to report favorably on the thing, a silent vote in support of the Gov-ernment. Take from Restigouche round of the session. Then he wanted to help always been unfairly treated in the matto the men of the North, the River St. | Manufactories and industries along. John, and Charlotte, how many of them had ever dealt with the charges made by the Opposition? They had been content to sit in silent contemplation of the Gov-ernment of which they were supporters.

He said every charge made in the reso-lution moved could be maintained. He quoted from the resolution "that as the "Executive have not responded to the ex-"pressed desire of the House to be sup-Property for three years. The day was "plied with information, etc." Had they responded to the expressed wishes of the House, he asked in this respect ?

He referred to a motion by the hon. gentleman from St. John, Mr. Willis, on gentleman from St. John, Mr. Willis, on people to exercise the right of exemption. the 8th March, asking for a detailed state- It should therefore pass. ment of traveling expenses of the heads MR. MCKAY said as the exemption was of Departments; to motions by Mr. Jones on the 9th, the 12th, and 13th March, the hands or more; it discriminated

MR. MURCHIE said the Bill was intend. ed to bring capital into the country and increase its wealth, and as the measure chairs they held in the Upper House, and was permissive he thought it was a safe allowed to remain vacant so long no doubt one. There was no necessity for discri-

MR. Woods argued that measures like

people, whose exclusive business it was to look after their own local affairs.

in the hands of the Council no harm could come through the Bill to the districts interested. He would give power to Municipal Councils to exempt industries in the | for the County. several Counties as long as they thought the County interests would be served thereby.

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DR. Dow said he was as a rule opposed to tax exemptions, but he favored this

Bill because it was a permissive one. MR. O'LEARY said the House had approved the principle of such bills as this, and no exception should be made in this

particular case. MR. PHILLIPS said he would be willing coming when the danger of such Bills would be realized by the tax-payers.

MR. RYAN (Albert) said the Bill did not exempt anything, but merely allowed the

apportionment of the charges dealt with ence between the \$128,000 in '76 and the duties were not by any means easy or light. papers were laid upon the table within a go and return to their homes every night. in the Bill, but the efforts of the County \$96,000 at the end of '77. The hon. mem-Council to have the City Council adjust matters with them, had failed. He with reference to the over expenditure, had been asked by the Council to bring the and has charged that this Government had Bill before the House. He advised a meet- expended money without authority of MR. RYAN (Albert) said if this Bill was ing of a joint Committee of the two Coun- law, and at this point he would say that the number of questions that were pre- the country because they were able, by Alms House and Work House in Bathurst, who hoped that after the labors of the ses- to force exemption upon the County he cils to come before a Committee of the the hon. member was wholly in error. It sented to the Surveyor General during the reason of the increase, to make arrange- Mr. Butler in the chair. sion are over they would find themselves would oppose it, but as the matter was in House, which was done, and both parties had been a part of the policy of the Op- session, and during the recess they were ments for the Public Services as generouspresented their views. The Legislative position for the last 2 or 3 years to make very little less in number. Different ques- ly as before. The increase in Stumpage presented their views. The Legislative Committee, having heard the arguments for and against the Bill, recommended it. The mater is the base of the second of the base o He then went into a history of the steps taken a few years ago, to make a thorough had been appropriating large sums of and in the discharge of his duty was of nearly \$70,000 in the Receipts of the well to go further in that direction. taken a few years ago, to make a thorough valuation of the County, and said the valu-ation then made was believed to be a cor-He asserted that there had been an over-to arrive at what was just and right, and to arrive at what was just and right at the arrive at what was just and right at the arrive at what was just and right at the arrive at what was just and right at the arrive at what was just and right at the arrive at what was just and right at the arrive at what was just and right at the arrive at what was just and right at the arrive at what was just and right at the arrive at what was just and right at the arrive at what was just at the arrive at what was just at the arrive at what w rect one. The County paid much more expenditure of \$3,000 without authority he would not be thought egotistical when not complain of the imposition of 80 cents would be quite willing to have Commis-

ask for all that the County ought, in full expend such sums of money under the was shewn by the fact that within the Sunbury had stated. This year the burjustice to itself, to ask. It was satisfied Free Grants Act as they might please, and office were the original entries with regard den of business had been larger than for an amendment by Hon. Attorney General her own way, but will be compelled to if it could have the apportionment made with regard to the Surveys and Govern- to the Titles of all the lands in the Pro-

select Committee on the Bill, went over take up the Financial Statement before ment of Ontario, Quebec or Nova Scotia. sequence, a great amount of labor in issu-Executive, and complained that their own number would almost give them a ma-jority, and asserted that by a reduction of by the Bill which might have the effect of the City and County ware taken into con-with the Lunatic Asylum, but the same MR. Swim said there was no guarantee that the Bill did not ask within nearly 8 to the items in which there had been an Land administration in New Brunswick square miles. There had been a large am- ters relating to the Chatham Branch Railjority, and asserted that by a reduction of their number to seven, the atmosphere of the House would be rendered purer. He looked around the House at those who had MR. MARSHALL also explained the facts the over-expenditure on Free Grants ap- cials" would not lie. plied here, for it was authorized by law. It was impossible to say what the neceswhich came before the Committee and led them to recommend the Bill.

cretion of the Government, and any over- partment which were of the same class as vince, and they required over 300 square ault. expenditure they might make in that the items which were put down under feet of paper. The Chief Draftsman had, particular they were authorized as much the head of Crown Lands Department also, much more to do than was customary.

over the province that the system of valu- was by authority of law. Education was were, including cost of collection of Stump- sons in scaling Lumber. Some of these ation was an imperfect one, and York, per-haps, was no exception. He asked if an undue proportion of the expense of ad-of law, just the same as the Free Grants

MR. BARKER said it was not. The prisoners in jail were chiefly City prison-

HON. MR. FRASER said that he did not support a similar Bill last session because the City Council was not consulted in the head of \$29,000. He would reter hon. New Brunswick. Thus about forty seeing what other Provinces paid. matter nor has an adequate effort been

members to the original Act of 1868 which per cent. of their gross Receipts, were ex- It would not be denied that there were

trary nearly the whole of his undivided The hon. member for Sunbury had Council. It is only to be paid for going isfaction in the County in reference to the which the Secretary explained the differ- his office, and he would say that those bers would recollect that the whole of the home at close, and not to those who can Careful watchfulness was needed day by day or two after the hon. member for A long discussion on the subject of Counday by the head of the Department in con-sidering the various matters and subjects He thought they had reaso

cillors acting as revisors ensued, but the He thought they had reason to be satis- matter was left precisely as at present. fied with the increase of receipts of the Yesterday Mr. Burns recommitted the Labor Act. Every hon. member knew Department, and that it was gratifying to bill to provide for the establishment of an HON. ATTORNEY GENERAL said the pro-

MR. PHILIPS thought no real estate and would say, "Come, ye faithful so the segentlemen up there and would say, "Come, ye faithful segentlemen up there and would say, "Come, ye faithful so the reasonal we have so long had in store for you." He charged the Government with play-ing off the members of one locality against the Southern men with the construction of the Central Railway, and the Northern the Central Railway, and the Northern the Central Railway, and the Northern the Central Railway and the Northern the Central Ra

three-eighths for the city and five-eighths for the County. MR. DAVIDSON, as a member of the MR. DA that the Licenses and the plans which thereof, with the usual powers to bring Salisbury, defining England's position, Referring to the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec he had taken from their Public term would not be of use during the five amine witnesses under oath. Adopted. sities of these branches were, and, there- Accounts the items and expenses with years' term. Forty seven of these plans The Committee appointed are-Burns, fore, the Legislature had left it to the dis- reference to the administration of the De- were made, covering nearly all the Pro- Humphrey, Elder, Ryan, (Albert) Theri. sian imperial staff are ordered to pre-

Iways been unfairly treated in the mat-by law to make as by a vote of the House. MR. WILLIS said it was admitted all The over-expenditure under Judicial head all expenses in the Province of Quebec and expenses in Testimonial from Capt. Joshua Harper.

Act. Under the head of Public Printing the expenses of which were divided be-there was an over-expenditure of about tween Ontario and Quebcc and Canada in tion, members would see that for the sage from Queenstown to Dover. I had a very severe attack of the ungranted fands in the sage from Queenstown to Dover. I had a very severe attack of the sage from Queenstown to Dover. I had a very severe attack of the sage from Queenstown to Dover. I had a very severe attack of the sage from Queenstown to Dover. I had a very severe attack of the sage from Queenstown to Dover. I had a very severe attack of the sage from Queenstown to Dover. I had a very severe attack of the sage from Queenstown to Dover. I had a very severe attack of the sage from Queenstown to Dover. I had a very severe attack of the sage from Queenstown to Dover. I had a very severe attack of the sage from Queenstown to Dover. I had a very severe attack of the sage from Queenstown to Dover. I had a very severe attack of the sage from Queenstown to Dover. I had a very severe attack of the sage from Queenstown to Dover. I had a very severe attack of the sage from Queenstown to Dover. I had the same from the sage from Queenstown to Dover. I had the same from the sage from Queenstown to Dover. I had the same from the same there was an over-expenditure of about \$1300, but the Estimate was only an esti-mate of what would probably be required to be one-third each, the total being able to allow the Scalers 6 cents per thou-til I lost about two gallons of blood, and The Premier said, as next Monday MR. SMITH said the City member for by within a few bundred dollars what it \$5,000 to be added to the expenses, which whole expenses of collecting the Stumpage stand. I put back to Queenstown, where York ought to explain the City side of the might be, and the over-expenditure was would make \$188,641 as the total expenses in 1875 was 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cents; in 1876 it was a I received such medical assistance as enanot remarkable. He had left the over-ex- connected with the Crown Lands Depart- fraction under 10 cents; in 1877 a fraction, bled me to get home. penditure on Public Works to the last. ment of Quebec, similar to those connect- over  $S_2^1$  cents. Was that sum a reasonable I saw an advertisement of your Phos-There was an over-expenditure under that ed with the Crown Lands Department in one? The question could be answered by phorized Cod Liver Oil Emulsion in a

paper. I immediately sent and got a half of Departments; to motions by Mr. Jones on the 9th, the 12th, and 13th March, asking for information; and use if the Bill came before the and vet if was end to the wishes of the House, and vet if was end to the wishes of the House, and vet if was end to the wishes of the House, and vet if was end to the wishes of the House, and vet if was end to the wishes of the House, and vet if was end to the wishes of the House, and vet if was end to the wishes of the House, and vet if was end to the wishes of the House, and vet if was end to the wishes of the House, and vet if was end to the wishes of the House, and vet if was end to the wishes of the House, and vet if was end to the wishes of the House, and vet if was end to the wishes of the House, and vet if was end to the wishes of the House, and vet if was end to the wishes of the House, and doing the proportion of the Ottawa

APPROPRIATE. - Extractfrom proceedings of Friday last of Dominion Parlia-

was All Fool's Day, he would surrender it so that cow case could be discussed

A Case of Thirty Years' Standing

year ago I commenced taking the PERU-

