## MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, JULY 21, 1881.

to several gentlemen-Liberals and Con-

servatives-to take breakfast with Sir

Hector and party at Mrs. Bowser's, the

next morning, and they were informed.

at the same time, that an address was to be

presented in the Masonic Hall, at 10 a.

tions were given by Senator Muirhead,

Mr. John Sadler, and Mr. L. J. Tweedie,

in Chatham and by Messrs. R. R. Call

Up to this time the nature of the Ad-

and Jas. Mitchell in Newcastle.

So far as we can learn, these invita-

Suppose Parliament pro- consider his remarks well and consider posed in their budget to increase 10 per this tariff well. Examine the question cent. on duties, what would the people for yourselves, he said, and see whether say? (Applause.) We proposed to re- this tariff does not contain elements of duce the revenue, because the tax that restriction that it ought not to contain ; look whether it is not unfair and one-side produced such revenue was gained by in its operation, and whether it does not

TAKING TAXES OUT OF THE POOR. inflict wrongs that require redressing. and bore unequally on the different classes. And if you conclude that it requires read-We said to reduce expenditure, and they justment, and if you consider it wants said, "No, look at our large revenue. redressing, put men in at the next election Why did they cling to this tariff ? Because it was a restrictive and a high that you are free citizens, possessing in tariff. A restrictive tariff demands taxathe largest and amplest manner the right tion on articles consumed by the poorer of self-government, and with a right to classes. Next year, no doubt, they will reduce the duty on tea. They will take off this tax in order to impose some more octious tax on something else. The Minister has said that the

#### RATE PEP. HEAD

judgment for the day of trial, but throughis very small, and the speaker went on to out to keep a lively interest in affairs; show the fallacy of the Minister's argu- give up a little of your time to see that ments. The Minister says Mr. Mackenzie your proposals are carried at the polls. and not tax enough. It was shown how Remember that the election comes only the articles imported increased in value once in five years. If you wish to see the 40 or 50 per cent. In the gross, the party triumphant at the polls. remember this can only be accomplished by organizaamount of increase was large and was tar tion. He alluded to the zeal and enthusiin excess of the increase in population from 1878 to 1881. It had increased beasm and the intelligent appreciation tween \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 in these of the political questions of the day that years. The tax per centum is unusually he found in St. John, and stated that it He pointed out how excessive almost seemed superfluous to throw out taxation might be avoided, and showed such suggestions here. In a free commuthat the unfavorableness of the compari- nity like this it is the duty of each to use his intelligence and play his part in the son between 1878 and 1880 was easily exconsideration of public affairs. We do plicable.

control the policy of the Government at

the ballot box, and by using your just and

intelligent influence on your representa-

tives in Parliament. That being so, it is

your bounden duty not to reserve your

not rise to the level of citizenship if we do The tariff is objectionable because of the less than this or if we fail to promote the way it has been re adjusted. It taxes all cause we deem best for the interests of the our necessaries of life, -our food, clothing, country. Therefore, he asked them so to blankets, etc. There is a defined and organize that at the next election they recognized principle of taxation in this will complete the work so well begun in tariff. The main ingredient is that was nearly unanimous in 1878, it will be EVERYTHING the poor man uses will be heavily taxed. The cheap articles that wholly so in 1883, and still remain then are wanted by the poor man are taxed the | what she now is-the banner Province of heaviest. The Government do not want | Canada! (Tremendous applause, during | meeting of his political supporters, and to say that they tax these goods 50 per which the Band of the 62nd Battalion cent., but they say they will make them: struck up a lively air.) 20 per cent. Accordingly, they put on 1 The Chairman next introduced Hon.

cent a yard and 15 per cent. ad valorem in one case ; in another woollen goods are made 71 cts. per lb., with ad valorem duty | briefly. added, and so on, bringing the duty up to

a large per centage on the first cost. What could be more unequal than to put one cent on an article which costs 4 cents, and one cent on an article which costs ten cents. Things are not always what they friend address them, but he had never beseem. (Laughter.)

THE ARTICLES THAT ARE USED BY THE ous as this. He did not suppose that all were in accord with Mr. Blake in his RICH

are relieved to a large extent. Was it political views, but that politeness which

gain, or a force for satisfying political or private spite. In the end, they have, in many cases, degraded politics and injured their cause and party, for their influence is a bitter rather than a beneficial one and it can be traced by the odd devices by which it endeavors to make itself conspicuous, rather than be prepared. Later in the afternoon of that will allay these evils. Remember by any public good conferred by its the same day (Wednesday) invitations. existence. The local political leaders who would so manage a demonstration for their chief men as to outrage the confidence of their political opponents tation of an address to Sir Hector, in

and estrange all their political allies Chatham Masonic Hall, at 10 a.m., on possessing a proper sense of personal Thursday, and also inviting them to a honor and self-respect-as was done in same gentleman on the steamer Andover Chatham last week-will, we hope, later in the same day. This document learn, during the proposed visit of the no names, and, in the absence of Liberal-Reform Leader and those evidence of genuineness upon its accompany him, something that will face, it was as rational to interpret it suggest to them that even the wides political hoax as anything else. As, differences of political opinion and the however, it was in accord with public greatest contrasts in the practice of rumor, each recipient took it for what political morality, cannot justify men ourported to be-some resolving to comof prominence in forgetting that, in ply with its requests, while others hesiboth word and act, they should tated as to what was the proper course to gentlemen first and party politiciansfollow. Still later in the evening of Wednesday verbal invitations were given

if necessary-afterwards. The people will be enabled, after Mr. Blake and those who accompany him have left us, to contrast the local management, in this respect, of the two New Brunswick, so, that as this Province parties. Mr. Blake will be received, as we have said, according to well-understood arrangements to be made by when those who differ from them participate in carrying out the programme to

be arranged, it will be done in such a Mr. Huntington, who spoke quite way as to make every one feel that he is rightly present and has not been cheat-He could not refrain from saying that

ed into a false position. he had been struck by the character of this vast assemblage. He had addressed There will, no doubt, be an address many large audiences on occasions like presented to Mr. Blake and, it is his this before, and had seen his honorable intention to discuss before the people the public questions of the day, at whatfore seen a meeting so perfectly harmoniever place his friends may decide.

Opportunity to hear Mr. Huntington day last, and we did not fail in our duty

to several citizens that "an address ought Conservatives present, the names read by say, with great emphasis, that the age of made in Paris. A tramcar conveyed to be prepared"-as if it had not been, the Doctor as appended to the Ad- disability with the French in Canada was forty persons at the rate of six miles an for days, in his power to have a public dress, were Wm. Muirhead, John Sadler, past and should be forgotten in their enmeeting called for the purpose if he J. E. Collins and T. F. Keary. One or deavor to cultivate a loyal sentiment by 160 Faure accumulators of eighteen thought an address from citizens, general- two persons succeeded in examining the among all classes-whether French, Engly, desirable, and also in the face of the document afterwards, and they found Dr. lish, Irish, Scotch or other nationality .-fact that at the time (as subsequent events Benson's name also attached. These gen- | Let them preserve their beautiful languproved) he was causing a party address to tlemen-without having called a meeting age, though it is a necessity that they of their party, or taking its members, as should also learn the English, while there such, into their confidence, had impudent- could be no harm in also preserving the printed on colored paper, were received by constituted themselves a committee, traditions of their forefathers.

by a number of citizens of both parties framed the address in strong party terms The party now left the hall and three requesting them to attend at the presen- and, then, given out that it was a non- cheers for Sir Hector were called for, but party one in order to get up sufficient Lib- though a few cheered, the depressing inerals at its presentation to make up for the finence of the meeting still kept many absence of the Conservatives whom they passively silent.

complimentary excursion in honor of the had discusted and forced to leave them. After visiting the Custom House a drive Sir Hector responded in a speech of in which but two carriages participated considerable length. He showed his ended at Senator Muirhead's residence, appreciation of the situation by referring where Sir Hector partook of refreshments. quite pointedly to the address of the In the afternoon there was an excursion " Liberal Conservatives of Chatham." for on the Andover, which was participated in which he, of course, returned thanks, but by a number of those who were invited gave them a broad hint that it was rather | the previous day, the steamer running too strong for the occasion, by referring to down river some two miles below Chatthe fact that he had been well received by ham and up as far as the upper end of men of both parties all through his tour of Beaubear's Island, through the Tickle and the Maritime Provinces ; and he endeavor- back to Newcastle. Here Major Call's ed to conciliate his political opponents Battery fired a salute and formed a guard present by emphasising the doctrine that, of honor for Sir Hector, who addressed the as Minister of Public Works he represent. | corps in complimentary terms.

ed all the people, just as the Government did. Referring to Confederation he ex- owing to a severe cold, Senator Muirhead pressed pride in his having assisted to found himself unable to make a speech. bring it about and proceeded to speak of and he called upon Senator Carvell, who the Intercolonial and the benefits it was was present, to do so. The latter gentle-

calculated to confer upon the country, saving it had cost \$22,000,000, but had not burdened the people to the value of a self a Newcastle boy. Cheers were then cent. [This underestimate of the cost of given for Sir Hector and several other the work by several millions, and the very gentlemen and the visitors, and a number convenient pushing aside of the interest of guests proceeded to the Waverly where

dress to be presented was studiously conwe are paying on the cost of construction a dinner very creditable to host Stewart cealed, those of the managers of the recepas well as the yearly deficit in running was partaken of. Sir Hector visited the tion who had come to the front seeming expenses which the people are making up old Post Office and Custom House and had to encourage a belief that the demonstraconstantly, caused some of the more intel. | the scandalous deficiencies and inadequation was to be a non-party one. We may ligent of the good Ministers auditors to cies of the former building pointed out to remark, however, that the ADVANCE was smile.] Proceeding, however, he jumped, him. Proceeding to the Railway Station. not at all misled, for the attempted decepin imagination, from east to west and the party were entertained by tracktion became very plain to us on Wednesreferred to the acquisition of the N. W. master McLellen and then took the accom-Territories and British Columbia, claiming | modation train for Bathurst. f correctly placing the matter before our that in any European country it would readers in Thursday morning's paper. have involved the slaughter of millions of We understand that Sir Hector and men and the expenditure of untold party were to have been met at Chatham money to gain a tithe of such territory. Railway Station, on their arrival on [Here again the imaginative orator ap-Thursday morning, by a Conservative pears to have lost himself by the million but, then, small figures are of no account by our correspondence from that town. Committee, but when the train reached the station there was not a solitary reprewith such great men.] The Pacific Railsentative of the party to be seen-although way came in next for reference, and Sir it is stated that one person who subse-Hector claimed credit for the Government quently asked Sir Hector for an office. management of that great work, which concealed himself in the neighborhood on he said would be a great civilizer, a means finding none of the local party present to of filling the Northwest with a prosperous ptroduce him. A team that had been people, including the Indians, who were engaged by some member of the party the learning ways of peace and had ceased to night before was on hand and the driver raid upon the white man. This great was able to accommodate only Sir Hector work, he claimed also, would be no adanother member of his party, but Mr. ditional burden to the people of the Dominion [The latter statement sounded T. Johnstone, jr., a staunch Liberal. who runs a conveyance in connection with decidedly odd to many, but it must be the trains, happened to be on hand remembered that the speaker was supposperson, and secured the remainder of the ed to be addressing the new kind of fares. In justice to Messrs. Tweedie and "Conservatives."] He concluded this por-Griffin it ought, however, to be stated tion of his speech by patriotic reference to that they went to the station some time the duty of all classes of the people in before the arrival of the train, intending all the provinces to work together as to receive Sir Hector in behalf of Sena-Canadians in the common interest of the tor Muirhead, who was said not to be in the country, and then proceeded to the sub best of health, but seeing that they were ject of the National policy, which he not likely to be reinforced by any of the characterised as an opportunity of which influential members of the supposed the people might take advantage with party" they, to use a popular expressuccess. He said it had last year put a surplus of two and a half millions, into sion, "got mad" and went home. Mr. Tweedie must have been very angry, inthe Dominion Treasury. That sum would leed, for after all his faithful toil, he have gone out of the country entirely abandoued the demonstration entirely, and but for the Policy, but it was in the neither called upon Sir Hector nor appeartreasury and had not cost the people anyed again in any part of the day's proceedthing. [Now, this is decidedly rich, but ings. Mr. Griffin, however, being of a it requires one of the new-fangled "Conmore forgiving spirit, returned to his party servative" minds to comprehend it. If allegiance at breakfast time. It is quite we are to believe Sir Hector we have probable that Mr. Tweedie's course was \$2,500,000 surplus in the treasury, paid by prompted by considerations which have importers in the shape of extra duties on since been stated, viz : that seeing the goods consumed by the people, who, demonstration was going to be a miserable doubtless, paid said importers first cost | the Sun says. failure, he lacked the courage to face the and charges, including duties, besides the responsibility he had courted, and deserted ordinary profits-and yet it all cost the his principal, at a time when both personpeople nothing. Good for Sir Hector !] al and party loyalty ought to have prompt-He claimed that goods were cheaper than ed him to fight for success. even against they were before the National Policy was the fearful odds involved in the bungling the law of the land, Moncton sugar being for which he was morally as much to three quarters of a cent a pound less than

hour, the motive power being supplied pounds weight each. The trial lasted about an hour, and the power of the motor was much diminished, although not exhausted. As the work performed could have been done by two horses, the result was somewhat less favorable

than had been anticipated.

In a recent letter, M. de Thiersant records a curious phenomenon witnessed last February. For some three hours about midday, if one looked in the direction of the sun, there would be at a little distance above the ground, multitudes of small bodies like snowflakes flitting past, appearing and vanishing instantaneously. Beautiful rainbow colors were often observed. The temperature having fallen for some

days, many supposed these particles to be fragments of snow formed in the upper atmosphere. The phenomenon;

however, proved to be a botanical one. It was a migration of the seeds of certain plants, which were being distributed by the winds. The visual effect was Major Call informed those present that similar to that which occurs when a sunbeam, entering a room, reveals a out it.

In a most interesting paper in the man responded by saying he was born not Popular Science Monthly for July, Dr. far from Newcastle and considered him-Thomas D. Spencer reviews what is known of the end of life, and endeavors to prove the painlessnes of death. The visions of the dying, so often popularly attributed to glimpses into the mysteries a future world, he maintains are shown in the light of scientific fact to be merely the wanderings of a fast disrganizing brain. The asphyxia proluced by burning charcoal is often accompanied by disturbed fancies similar to those preceding death, and the Vegetine

Medical.

### Worth its Weight in Gold.

TORONTO, ONT., June 2, 1880.

H. R. STEVENS, Esq., Boston, Mass. Sir :- Having been persuaded by a friend of mine to try VEGETINE for Kidney Disease, with which I had been troubled for four years, I consented and have given it a fair trial, and am happy to say that I am relieved to such an extent that I can attend to my work with ease and comfort, which I was deprived of for over three years. The best medical en of Toronto have given my case up as hopeless. I have tried every kind of medicine I ever heard of, but with no avail whatever. Any person who may be afflicted with the same terrible disease would certainly advise to try VEGETINE, for assure you (as many can testify) that it is undoubtedly the best medicine on record for the Kidney Disease. I am able to work at my trade as gilder and earn a living for my wife, two children and myself, through VEGETINE, which I consider is worth its weight in gold Hoping that those who may give VEGETINE a trial may receive the same benefit that I have, I remain,

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multitude of corpuscles invisible with- Gives Satisfaction. I Recommend Vegetine.

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The Standard Medicine.

TRURO, N. S., June 17, 1880.

H. R. STLVENS, Esq. Sir-I have been selling your VEGETINE for the last three or four years and have much pleasure in informing you that it has given very general satisfaction. I find that the sales have increased from fifty to one hundred per cent. per annum, and it has now established a reputation for itself as one

the intention to make the tariff bear heavily on the poor man? Perhaps not. but still that is the result. The Government say that the rich have got to import ple had supposed that Mr. Blake came the goods used by them, while the poor man has got to buy goods the same as manufactured in Canada, so that he may pay his money to Canadian manufacturers.

#### A TAX ON WHEAT.

is not unpopular in Mr. Blake's Province, vet he stated that he has always been opposed to it because he believes that such a staple article should not be taxed. (Applause.) Yet we see what the Government has imposed in this respect. On flour there is a duty of 50 cents a barrel. This amounts to about 81 per cent. on flour, but on cornmeal the per centage is nearly double, viz, 161 per cent., so that the poor man who cannot afford to buy flour must pay twice as much on his cornmeal. (Applause.) The speaker main tained that this tax on the staff of life was a wrong one, and said he would be ashamed to live among a class of people who would insist that it should be taxed. (Loud Applause.) The amount paid for duties on flour last year was \$65,000. Owing to the long distance, Ontario flour has to be transported, it is considerably increased in cost, but this does not go into the pockets of the producers. He further maintained that the high

#### tariff is INJURIOUS TO OUR INDUSTRIES

as it increases the cost of the raw material. pig iron for instance. Nine-tenths of the manufacturing industries want the price of pig iron as low as possible. The carriage-maker, the foundry man, the furniture-maker, the shipping man-despite the drawback-and all other tradesmen have been greatly injured thereby. The | for him to discuss at length the great pubconsumer has to pay a duty of \$2 a ton on | lic questions, and the assembly would tire | Dominion will be equitably considered. all pig iron imported into Canada, and at of a lengthy address now, but he must the last session of Parliament some forty observe that the doctrines of the Liberal gentlemen-forty thieves they were termparty for years past are doctrines which ed-not satisfied with this duty presented the country need not blush for or that anya memorial to Parliament praying that the body need feel afraid to sustain. Speakduty be increased \$3.50 per cent. They ing of organization, as suggested by Mr. said this would enable several new forges Blake, he said it was a noble work for too be started, and that the extra duty which the people were called upon to prewould make the iron cheaper. (Laughter.) pare. In scarcely any country of consti-Does it protect our farmer, our fisherman | tutional government has any measure calor our lumbermen? No. Then we would culated to elevate the condition of the like to know at whose expense the promasses been accomplished without the aid tection of other articles is made? We of the Liberal party. It is a work-that have been told that the cotton, woollen of organization-that any one need not be and sugar trades have been benefited. | afraid of. He spoke of the liberality of Before the introduction of this National the party and said it had always done its Policy a cotton mill-which the speaker | duty in ameliorating the condition of the | named-was doing a large and healthy people, and to confer benefits to be obtainbusiness, and paying its shareholders a ed from no other party. When asked to dividend of 27 per cent. Now it pays a support the Liberal party, as the friends dividend of 50 per cent. Out of whose of the people who poured blessings upon pockets do these profits come? It is very | then, they can do so cheerfully and it is nice for the shareholders to get the large | that party that alone deserves their conprofits, but there are others who are not | fidence. so happy. (Applause.) The hon. gentleman continued, dis-A MODERATE TARIFF

lessens all these evils. The speaker hoped there would soon be a change-a readjust ment of the tariff that will ameliorate the

tolerates free speech and fair and and Mr. Laurier will, no doubt, candid discussion, as illustrated here, surpassed afforded, also, for the party will, in all anything he ever saw. If any timid peoprobability, remain two days with us. with the disposition to stir up animosity. In view, therefore, of the interest manithey must now be reassured. He referred fested in the proposed visit, and the to times when it was the habit to hold announcement just reaching us that political meetings when all was not as it is now, and said that they who came Sirs Tupper and Tilley and Mr. White from places where political animosities are to follow Messrs. Blake, Huntingare more frequently displayed might be ton and Laurier, we shall make it a pardoned if, in drawing a comparison, the comparison was very much in favor of the point to keep our readers informed of people here. Their opponents, who are all necessary particulars. Meanwhile, now so delicate lest the discussion of pub the Liberals of the County will be in lic questions might impair public harmony, certainly had forgotten those times readiness to co-operate with each other when it was the proper thing to hold pubin making the necessary arrangements lic meetings and political pic-nics, at for the reception of their distinguished which speeches of a very inflammatory nature were made, stirring up such an friends, and we expect to find that ill-will as resulted in the change of the many who are now counted upon as administration. Those who tell us to be "Liberal Conservatives," will find, in quiet now should level their batteries on these men. The Government of which the current of public affairs, both their Mr. Mackenzie was Premier had but be gan to administer when it began to be misrepresented. It was severely criticised for extravagance in all departments. but it was noticeable that when its opponents came into power they did not take down costly wings or reduce the number of departmental employees. It did not only continue affairs in status quo, but at once added to the previous Government's charges. It occurred to him that a happier state of things is now ex-

duty and public interest in abandoning the affix which is new to many of them. and now meaningless to all. By associating themselves with a party which is Conservative in holding to the safest principles of Government, Liberal in its dealings with political opponents and whose watchword is Reform of everything wherein change may be an imisting, whether it was that the gentleman provement, they will best promote the who preceded him was a pleasanter speaker, or whether his hearers were a welfare of the country at large and leasanter people, but since commencing assist in establishing a permanent their campaign they had been more fair policy of public administration, and fortunate. He said it was too late which all portions and interests of the

#### Sir Hector Langevin's Visit to the Miramichi

It is to be hoped that Sir Hector Langevin and the gentlemen who accompanied him are not impressed with the idea that, in his reception and treatment here on Thursday last, the people of Northumberland, or even the Conservative party of Chatham, were afforded opportunity to do justice to theman selves or pay fitting respect to the Minister of Public Works. The proceedings at the Masonic Hall, where the address was presented in the name of the Chatham wing of the Conserva-

tive party, fittingly represented the intelligence and tact of those who assume

cussing the duties of the party and when to lead that party here - Sir Hector he ceased there was applause from every having with him upon the platform, part of the house. The band then with exception of the gentleman who condition of the poor man. He said that played, "God save the Queen" and read the address, a correct representahe had declared it in Montreal, and he rousing cheers for the Queen, for Mr. tion of the disinterestedness, strength, would declare it here, he believes in free Blake, Mr. Huntington and Mr. Mc- public spirit, unselfishness, political

blame as the Senator. similar sugar cost prior to the introduction The breakfast at Mrs. Bowser's was, of the N. P. He concluded by acknowledging, in fitting terms, Her Majesty's we presume, a pleasant affair enough for recognition of his services and nationality those who partook of it, but, even here, in conferring upon him the honor there was evidence of mismanagement, as many more had been invited than the good lady had been engaged to provide for and for this, or some more cogent reason, several gentlemen went away the claims of personal merit, loyalty and after greeting Sir Hector, a fact which

Dean Stanley is dead. President Garfield is now considered out of danger. thoughts, taking no note of the present,

revert to the past, and he seems to live BATHURST gave a very creditable rehis life over again. Oldtime friends and ception to Sir Hector, as will be seen scenes cluster around him in a vision so Every account our people read of Sir vivid as to cause a spasmodic action o Hector's reception elsewhere, increases | the body, attracting the attention of the their contempt for those who made awe-stricken by-standers to these fanthe Chatham reception a reproach to tasies of his own brain. Thus some pass away as though falling asleep;

others with a sigh, groan or gasp; and Too BAD :- The Chatham Board of some with a comvulsive struggle; but Health has, we understand, come to the all without the agony which is so genconclusion that it has no authority to act in some of the urgent cases requir- erally believed to accompany the departing breath. In the drowsy stupor of ing their interference in the interest of the approaching death pain is doubtless unpublic safety. The organization, howfelt; and the death-bed visions, which ever, seems to fully understand the are of so frequent occurrence, cannot doctrine of "masterly inactivity." with our present knowledge be regarded GOOD FOR MR. McLEOD:-The St as realities. John Sun says Mr. Geo. McLeod made

For some years Mr. Francis Galton. the speech of the evening, when intro-F. R. S., has made a study of "comducing Hon. Messrs. Blake and Hunt posite photographs," the curious results ington to the immense St. John audi of which he has detailed in a recent ence of last Friday night. If Mr. Mcpaper read before the Photographic Leod is a better speaker than either Society of Great Britain. He has found Messrs. Blake and Huntington the Prothat if two or more portraits of different vince should be proud of him, for both individuals under exactly the same con the latter gentlemen have a very exditions are superimposed, the features cellent reputation as platform and parliaif not absolutely dissimilar, will blend mentary orators. The Sun, however, together and form an idealized portrait. appears to have been so exasperated which may be well seen when the image over the enthusiastic manner in which is thrown on a magic lantern screen. both parties received Messrs. Blake and The peculiarities in the features of any Huntington that it could not, perhaps, class of individuals are thus concentrabe expected to form a very correct judgted, as it were, in one ideal picture. ment when comparing speeches which Mr. Galton believes that composite were all distasteful to it. Mr. McLeod. photographs may prove valuable for who ought to be a good judge in the producing a standard physiognomy of matter, does not however, believe what disease. Portraits of a number of consumptive persons were combined; and it

of faces was almost identical. In variety of what he called typical porand Sir Leonard Tilley will speak in St John, on Monday evening, 25th inst. ; in traits. Mr. Galton showed that the individuality of each class of persons represented was strongly brought out and idealized. He thought composite photographs might be put to an interesting ise in the production of family likenesses. The results obtained are really necessary in their interests, and the presurprising. sence and assistance of Sir Charles and Sir Leonard at a public gathering here

You are asked every day through the their efforts to redeem the County at the columns of newspapers and by your securing the arrangement, which would Druggist to use something for your Dysafford our people generally a very pepsia and Liver Complaint that you know nothingabout. You get discouraged spend-By all means let Sir Charles and Sir ing money with but little success. Now to Leonard come. But when they do so let give you satisfactory proof that GREEN's them be informed truthfully of the AUGUST FLOWER will cure you of Dyspepwretched condition of the party here sia and Liver Complaint with all its effects, whose organ implores the Sun and them such as sour stomach, Sick Headache, Hato come over and help them. No party bitual Costiveness, palpitation of the can live, save a lingering death, under Heart, Heart-burn, Water-brash, Fullsuch management as the so-called "Liberalness at the pit of the Stomach, Yellow Skin, Coated Tongue, Indigestion, swimming of the head, low spirits &c., we ask you to go to your Druggist and get a Sample Bottle of GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER for 10 cents and try it, or a regular size for 75 cents. Two doses will relieve you.

natural inference is that they both rethe standard proprietary medicines of the da Yours very truly, H. L. ATKINS, sult from one and the same cause. In a semi-conscious stupor, the dying man's

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Fredericton, on Tuesday, 26th; and in Woodstock, on Wednesday, 27th. As Mr. Blake is to visit Miramichi, we hope the gentlemen above mentioned will not forget this section in making their arrangements. This County is now represented in the Commons by a Grit, but the people are looking for a change, which is really

Knighthood, and interpreted it as an evidence of the breadth of our constitutional would aid the party very materially in heritage under which, neither class, creed nor birth were bars to advancement against next election. Will the Sun help us in

Calling for Help. The Sun says that Sir Charles Tupper

Sensible Advice.

body and free property. The last men- Leod terminated a really splendid tioned is the latest to be acquired, but is one of the most valuable. He believed in

FREE EXCHANCE OF PRODUCTS, exchanging what you have got where you can get the most for it. What restricts that freedom has got to be condemned. Can you protect labor? If the mill owner wants to employ labor he goes to where it is the cheapest. The law of competition prevails. What controls the price of lumber? Is it not the foreign market? What controls the price of ships? The foreign market. Can you protect the farmer? It is an admitted fact that the farmer can't Liberal-Reform party of Northumberbe protected. The people of Ontario do not desire to compel the lower province people to trade with them if they can get cheaper market. (Applause.) The in due time through representatives of large and heavy revenue that must be raised will of necessity have to be obtained to a large extent from articles that are imported, some of which could be manufactured here in Canada, and this will afford abundant protection to our manufacturers. This has gone on for years and will conarranged. tinue to go one. He claimed that excessive protection is unnecessary. He wanted such a

READJUSTMENT OF THE TARIFF as will make it equitable to all classes, not the Liberal Party and the eminent a tariff that benefits the few at the expense public men who will accompany him, of the masses. What we want to do is to minimize the evil, to get rid of these re dundancies and excrescences of the tariff. that the raw material shall be freer and cheaper, and that no interest shall be unduly pressed upon.

Those who defend protection have great | reception will be, at once, an evidence advantages. They point to some great of the strength in this County of the factory with its tall chimney and its hum of wheels and say : Look at that ; look at the results of protection. The speaker | they are held by their opponents, who said he was

DELIGHTED TO SEE FACTORIES

rising in the country if they have a right to be there, but he did not see any advan tage in erecting factories which are taking political, as well as personal records money out of hundreds of thousands of people for the benefit of a few. Things are not always what they seem (laughter) and a great appearance of prosperity may be of a very fictitious character. You may judge of this by what you have seen in your own city lately. Any one who came to St. John during the last months of 1877, or during 1878 would be struck with the wonderful work that was going on around him. Everywhere there was to be seen the greatest signs of activity, buildings going up by the hundred, street after street of splendid structures in course of erection. But this was merely the work of rebuilding a city that had been burned down,-the restoration of what had existed before. When we see a factory built and flourishing we must consider whether it is

A TARIFF FACTORY. good. When the principles of promior one that can exist without any other nent men to whom they have attached aids than a fair field and no favor. If it is one supported and sustained by extra themselves have been in the ascendent taxes and duties, it is but right that you men of this class have not been capable should be regarded as a stockholder and of rising with them and endeavoring to have a share in the profits. (Applause.)

charity and intelligence of "the great Liberal-Reform demonstration. Liberal-Conservative party of Chat-

ham." Chagrin was undoubtedly the It is the intention of Mr. Blake and prevailing sentiment on all sides, the Mr. Huntington to spend the remainder only difference between the Conservaof the month of July in New Brunstives and Liberals present being one of wick and visit Nova Scotia and Prince degree, inasmuch as the former were Edward Island during August. Then, obliged to feel a sense of party responaccompanied, perhaps by Hon. Mr. sibility and reproach, as well as mortifi-Laurier, they will visit the Miramichi cation as citizens of the town, while the about the last of August, or early in Liberals had only the latter sentiment September, under the auspices of the to make them uncomfortable. We have intimated that the Conservatives of the County are not to blame for the flasco, and in order that the matter may be better understood, a the party, who will meet together fo statement of the leading features in the that purpose when the date of the dismanagement (or, rather, mismanage-

tinguished gentlemen's arrival here and ment) of Sir Hector's visit is necessary .-the duration of their stay are definitely It is well known that Senator Muirhead received from Sir S. L. Tilley, two It is, perhaps, needless to say that despatches informing him of the distinthe people of Northumberland look guished gentleman's proposed visit. forward to the visit of the Leader of

The Senator showed the despatches to leading gentlemen of both sides of politics and proposed a non-party reception with more than ordinary interest, and for Sir Hector, as Minister of Public we venture to predict such a reception Works--a proposition which, it is needas will reflect credit alike upon the less to say, was endorsed by all who County and its honored visitors. The heard it, for, with exception of the Senator and a very small political coterie of which he is the centre, there Liberals and of the respect in which is a desire on all sides that public men and public questions should be treated will, at proper times and under prope more on their real merits in Northumcircumstances during the visit, unite

berland than they have ever yet been. with them in honoring those whose The despatches to which we have referred were received by the Senator nearare such as to win the admiration and ly, if not quite, a week before Sir Hector respect of all Canadians. Of this the came, but from the day on which they people of the County may feel assured reached him up to within eight hours of stances that Dr. Benson read an address -that these gentlemen are invited to his arrival at Chatham-and these were visit us in order that they may, in their eight hours of the night-the people were public capacity, assist in promoting a better appreciation among us of the importance of a proper understanding which the reception was to be conducted. of public affairs. Like many other Many of our citizens were anxious that constituencies in Canada, Northumberso prominent a public man should be well land has not been free from the influences of a class of politicians who seem incapable of resisting the temptation to magnify themselves and their local

could learn in reference to the matter was tariffs and other interests have resulted from street rumors which were of any- from Confederation and was growing interests at the sacrifice of the general thing but a satisfactory character. One stronger every day, commending the the Government's management of the Tweedie, Senator Muirhead's attorney, tary allusion to the knighthood recently LeBlanc and David Savoy. Some of

public service. (Applause) caused no little unfavorable comment. Those who met and were presented to

Sir Hector at Mrs. Bowser's and elsewhere during the day were much pleased with his affability and courtesy and it seems a pity that the people generally were not afforded an opportunity of pay ing their respects to him.

The most spiritless part of the "de monstration," perhaps, was that connected with the presentation of "the party's' Address. A kind of procession proceede to the Masonic Hall from Mrs. Bowser's and Senator Muirhead accompanied Sir Hector to the platform. There was no order or method in the arrangements and as the party was a small one the affair assumed very grotesque features, as each occupant of the seats in the body of the hall wondered where the address was, who was to present it, what it was like

and whether Sir Hector and Senator Muirhead, who still alone occupied the platform, felt as awkward and ridiculous as those who were looking at them.-Senator Muirhead invited Mr. Snowball. M. P., who was in the body of the hall. to a seat on the platform, but that gentleman did not appear to covet the honor, in view of the mystery in which the Address

was still shrouded. It then transpired that Doctor J. S. Benson had been prevailed upon to read the Address and that his signature had been obtained to it at a late hour. The doors were now closed to keep out the wind which soughed around

the almost empty hall, and one of the curious members of the audience counted the persons present, finding that there were twenty-three on one side of the hall and thirty-seven on the other-or a total of just sixty men and boys. It was under these exceedingly cheerful circum-

which commenced with the words "On behalf of the Liberal Conservatives of the kept in profound ignorance of the Sena- town of Chatham" and proceeded to extor's intentions respecting the manner in press their gratification on having the privilege of welcoming so distinguished a member of the Canadian Cabinet, complimenting Sir Hector on his ability as a

received and made to realise a sense of the Minister, hoping he would discover elepublic courtesy and hospitality which is a ments of prosperity in the Maritime characteristic of Chatham, but all they Provinces, informing him that harmony of Frenchmen are now among the most

of these was to the effect that Mr. R. R. wisdom displayed in introducing the Call, of Newcastle, had come to Chatham National Policy and the Government's pended to it were those of Prudent Robi and had insisted on a party demonstra- treatment of the Pacific Railway ques- chaud, JohnL. Robichaud, Alex. Martin, tion. Then, it was said that Mr. L. J. tion and concluding with a complimen- Romain Savoy, C. C., Vital Allain, N.

deal of pleasure.

When Sir Hector had reached about the middle of his speech, quite a large number of persons entered the hall, a good many of them having been brought from Newcastle on Mr. Call's steamer Andover and more from Senator Muirhead's mill, which was shut down for the occasion as soon as the proprietor realized that the audience would be very small, unless some special Conservative" leaders here are capable of efforts were made to enlarge it. These and especially, when their public organs millmen were engaged in sawing deals for display even worse judgment than them-Mr. George McLeod, but, though his selves. We should very much like to ships were waiting for the lumber, it is not know who there is in the party opposed to probable he would grudge them an oppor- our present representative that has better tunity to hear Sir Hector, although the claims upon the respect and support of

Senator ought to have squared the matter | Northumberland ? One half of the Con by sending them, next day, to St. John to servatives of the County are now in favor hear Hon. Mr. Blake, of whose meeting of Mr. Snowball's re-election without op-Mr. McLeod was Chairman. The men position and the remainder are so split up from the mill, as they marched to the in factions that they could not agree upon or animals, who mixes HARVELL'S CONDIhall attracted the attention of a number of citizens, who followed them, so that be- votes to elect a parish councillor. The fore Sir Hector had concluded his speech | Mitchell party used to be a strong one in there were, in all, perhaps two hundred Northumberland, but it has been so scandalously mismanaged and abused and misand fifty persons present.

used by its more prominent members that When Sir Hector sat down, Mr. Romain its respectable adherents stand aloof from Savoy, of River de Cache, Alowick Parish, made his way to the platform .health. It appears, as an Alnwick correspondent writes us, that Mr. J. J. Pierce, of Chat-

ham, accompanied by a stranger, was sent down to Mr. Savoy soon after Senathat an Address in French from Alnwick was necessary. It was, therefore, well in keeping with the other arrangements, when Mr. Savoy alone, looking like any- balloon ascents. thing but a correct representative of the It it estimated that from every square intelligent French of that fine Parish.

yard of the sun's surface as much heat reached the platform, as if he were afraid is emitted hourly as would be produced something was going wrong somewhere. by the combustion of six tons of coal. and commenced to read a very well-written A Hanover chemical establishment

Address in the French language. His now supplies carbonic acid in a liquid pauses and evident inability to read the form in cylinders tested to one hundred document correctly, caused many to wish atmospheres. The transportation of the that it had been entrusted to more comcylinders-loaded with so enormous a petent hands. It referred with considerable more emphasis than good taste to the pressure as is required to liquefy the early persecutions of the French as set gas-is a matter of indecision among the forth in their traditions, but made up for railroad companies.

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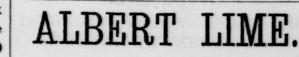
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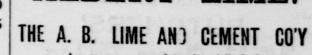
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There is no reason why a few rich men infuse the spirit of the time into the wa preparing an address with the assis- conferred by Her Majesty upon the dis- whom declare they would not have signed it twenty-eight out of thirty one cases. and cure Dyspepsia and Constipation, people around them. The prosperity of their principles or party has been, Griffin. On the day preceding Sir Hec-of their principles or party has been, Has been, Griffin. On the day preceding Sir Hecshould be made richer at the expense of people around them. The prosperity tance of Internal Revenue Collector tinguished gentleman. VELVET the people of Canada. IN CONCLUSION, he expressed the hope that they would with them, but a means of personal tor's arrival Senator Muirhead suggested but, to the crowing horror of the dozen the parties for the Address, but desiring to a very interesting experiment has been ham, N. B. Photograph Frames, AT THE MIRAMICHI BOOKSTORE.