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whose duty it was to prevent them beeration-with exception of the five ing thrown into the river. years of Liberal rule-Canada has been On Friday last our representative constantly running into debt and inhad occasion to canoe down the Miracreasing her expenditure. This michi from Lower Blackville to Indianbeen all in the interest of the West for town-some seven or eight miles. canals and the Pacific Railway-the along the river, on both sides, the latter a very questionable undertaking banks were lined with slabs and edgings. for so young a country. Our fishermen which were apparently of this season's of the East are sharing the burdens insawing, while acres of the bottom were covered with sawdust and deposits Their fisheries are shared in by the same character, evidently the Americans, while the money paid therestructive work of previous seasons. for to Canada, goes into the general There was also so great a mixture fund, and they are obliged to pursue fresh sawdust with the water that huntheir calling with neither drawback of dreds of grains of it might be dipped duties nor bounty in their catch. up in almost any part of the stream therefore, time that the fishermen with each bucket of water while, in looked to their interests. We do not some places, the surface was completely wish them to leave the country. covered with it.

without the knowledge of the officers

his views. He has made his mark in Parwhich have killed their enterprise. Nova Scotians who understand the is equally distinguished in Nova Scotia fishing business, realising that their for his high character and great enteroccupation is discouraged at home. His nomination was unanimous prise. naturally look abroad for employment. and it evoked the greatest enthusiasm. In accepting the nomination, he made a capital speech, a short summary of which we find in the Halifax Chronicle. It is described as a thoroughly augmentative employment effort, in the course of which he predicted

the triumph of Liberalism in Pictou on Liberals. the 11th inst. He heartily condemned the fiscal policy of the Government, the Syndicate bargain, etc. We quote a further entence or two :--

Referring to the increase of expendiure under the present Government he showed that the County of Pictou bore the one hundreth part of the increase of four million dollars, which means an anincrease of taxation, for the people nual ot this county alone, of \$40,000. He also showed that Sir S. L. Tilley's predicon, that four hundred thousand tons of merican coal would be shut out of the Intario markets, and its place supplied from Nova Scotia coal mines, under the National Policy, had been utterly falsified the facts being that an increase of 100,000 ons had occurred in American importations, while absolutely no Nova Scotia coal has gone to Ontario. . Mr. Carmichael further showed that the people of the Maritime Provinces paid nearly the whole of the three hundred thousand dollars Dominion revenue collected off breadstuffs.

The Halifax Herald, in describing th selection of Mr. John McDougald of West ville, affirms that the cheers with which the fact was announced "showed that the right man had been named." It will e important to bear this in mind when the "right man" has been well beaten on cal administration, will encourage our the 18th. The Herald's despatch further natural industries. Ever since Confedsavs :--

Mr. McDougald is hardly of middle age, and although probably the most popular man in the county, yet his friends feared that the "atrocious crime of being a young man" might prove an obstacle is selection. Rounds of cheers, however, ver his nomination were the proofs to the lelegation that they had rightly interpreted the popular demand. Mr. McDougald delivered an excellent speech in returning thanks for the honor conferred, and was followed by the Hon. Attorney General. volved, and reaping none of the benefits. Hon. Prov. Secretary, Mr. Doull, M. P.,

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the Local House in 1878 and polled a large perhaps, imagines that he has said some-

vote. The Colchester Liberals will give a good account of themselves on the 18th. The news from Pictou is most cheering for the Liberals, and it will have a good effect on the Colchester contest. In both counties the enthusiasm is on the side of the

Irish Affairs

DUBLIN, June 1.-Intense excitement prevailed at Clonmel yesterday, where sales of farms were announced to take place. At early morning several hundred well mounted and disciplined horseman wearing green sashes preceded by bands and followed by an immense procession of people paraded the town. All the streets leading to the Court House were lined with police and military. All the shops and business places were closed. The sales passed off quietly and things went well until towards 6 o'clock, when a cry was raised that the local clergyman had been arrested. A shout went forth to rescue the priest. A rush made on the police, but was repelled .-The riot act was read, and the Hussars charged and re-charged the mob, who

hurled volley after volley of stones at the military, inflicting upon many of them severe injuries. Several policemen and civilians were also seriously injured. The injuries of one or two of the constabulary will, it is feared, prove fatal. The people afterwards gathered in the lower end of the town, where they were addressed by the representatives of the League.-No arrests were made. LONDON, June 1.- A report has reached

here from Limerick that three policemen were killed during the eviction riots in the County Clare. Rioting in Clonmel has been resumed. The police and soldiers charged on the mob and injured several persons, finally clearing the streets. The president of the Ballina, County Mayo branch of the Land League, has been arrested under the Coercion Act and

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who has for some time been carrying on a deserving of serious notice, that had not lic improvements of necessity, or of maniliament as a Liberal standard bearer ; he large business. He is a man of much previously been fully discussed in Parlia- fest utility. A government may reduce, popularity and great energy. He ran for ment and in the press. Mr. Macpherson, or stop such expenditures, and yet be very extravagant. Mr. Macpherson does

thing new or put what others said not understand ; or, perhaps, he imagines in that others cannot understand, what is so more forcible or convincing manner, but he-has not. Even the disingenuousness very plain. The Mackenzie government, of statement and the distortion of facts when it took office in 1873, found the employed in making up what he supposes country committed to several large expenditures, and found that, unless the duties a plausible case, are not original. The Tory papers pretend to think that. were increased, there must be a deficit.

because the pamphlet has been so little noticed, it is unanswerable, and Sir S. L.

They increased the duties, and did all they could to reduce the expenditures. Despite all their efforts, the controllable Tilley, who may fairly claim the pater. exdenditure was, according to Mr. Macnity of much that is most disingenuous.

pherson, \$12,128,534 in that year. The unfair and misleading in the pamphlet. year after they reduced it by more than told those who attended the Quebec dinner half a million, although some of the old to Mr. Langevin, that the statements in the Tory undertakings were still a burden on pamphlet are unanswerable, and that the silence of the Liberal papers for a whole them. The year following they had a fortnight proved this. He knows well surplus, and, as the districts represented that when he and Sir C. Tupper ventured by Liberals had been much neglected durto make precisely similar statements in the ing the whole Tory reign, they undertook House of Commons, they were promptly several important improvements in those met and flatly refuted. Indeed, any intellidistricts, and, indeed, wherever the public interest demanded, and in that year, acgent man who has observed the course of public events in Canada during the past cording to Mr. Macpherson, they spent seven or eight years, must, if he reads this \$12,207,902. Finding then, that, owing pamphlet, perceive at once how unfair and to the general business depression, the how disingenuous those statements are : revenue was declining, they reduced this how utterly they fail to prove what those expenditure by nearly a million, and in who make them up, and the writer who the year after by \$310,000 more. In the North West, which Mr. Macpherrepeats them, seek to establish.

Mr. Macpherson's grounds of comparison excludes from his calculations, they son are unfair. He selects on his own acted with the same wisdom and prudence. side the years 1879-80, when his friends In the year 1873-4 the expenditure was endeavored to make what proved to be a \$931,984. They proceeded to organize very false show of economy, when they the mounted police force, and to make put a stop to all public improvements several necessary treaties with the Indians. chargeable to income that could be stopped. The expenditure was thus increased until -especially in the Lower Provinces, and it reached \$1,151,110, but this they rekept everything that could be kept out of duced in the year following to \$774,835 the accounts. He does this on the pre-In 1878 it increased about \$120,000, but even in the year 1879-80 it grew to \$1 ... text that the accounts for 1880-81 are not 175,169 under Tory rule. Part of this, yet closed, and that it is unfair to compare the expenditures of one year with the however, was for food to keep the Indians estimates of another, although there is from starving. The Mackenzie government boast, that, abundant evidence that the expenditure although the uncontrollable expenditure of 1880-81 will greatly exceed that of the increased during their five years by nearly year previous, and it would not be difficult two millions, the total expenditure on to calculate approximately what this exrevenue account increased scarcely \$200, penditure will be.

On the other hand he refuses to take on 000, because, by their care and economy, they kept it down.

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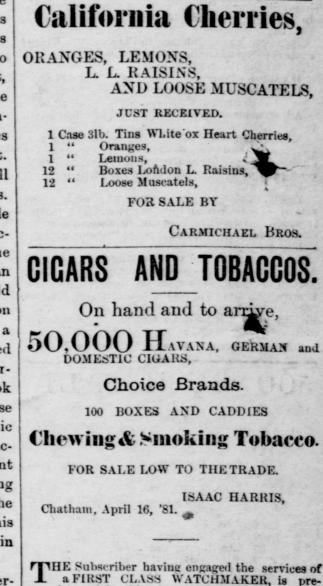
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them remain and assist in securing fair This condition of things calls for play for their industry at the hands of prompt action on the part of the Dethose who are called upon to govern partment. We have heard several them. millowners blamed for disregarding the

law, but as they are encouraged in do-The "Sun " Right for Once. ing so by the negligence of those who

should see that they are prevented or The St. John Sun shows that the punished, they are not so much to Pacific Railway Syndicate is putting the blame as would at first sight appear. Government management of Railways Let the offenders be brought to book. to shame by running the lines under and, if necessary, punished. Their their control on business principles. reckless disregard for the great fishery It quotes freight and passenger rates, showing that the former are only oneinterests of the Miramichi should not be allowed to continue unnoticed and half of what was charged by the Government, while the passenger rates are the officers who have suffered the dereduced twenty per cent. The Sun structive work to go on should be dealt with as their shameful neglect of duty adds :---

demands. The day has gone by when The members of the Syndicate are men of business, and know that the either the press or officials should allow prosperity of the Canadian Pacific detheir personal regard for millowners to pends upon the settlement and prosstand between the latter and the law. perity of the country through which it The other day when fishermen in St.

John harbour were openly violating We think the Sun could apply its the Fisheries Act almost under the criticisms with equal force to the Goy windows of Inspector Venning's office, ernment management of the Intercolonial. It might do a service to the one of the papers in his confidence referred to the facts and added that trade of the country by advising the Harbor Inspector O'Brien-one of Mr. Government to place the Intercolonial Venning's well-trained associates--wantin the hands of "men of business," who ed regulations passed to prevent the dewould be equally successful, no doubt. structive work which was being convein giving us better rates for freight niently winked at by his superior. than those now charged. The inferen-Some such miserable subterfuge may be tial charge made by the Sun, that the ready for advancement as an excuse for Government's administration of railways is not that of business men will h the non-interference of the Inspector and his subordinates with offending endorsed not only along the Pacific road, but also by those who have to mill-owners on the Miramichi. There make use of the Intercoionial. Will was law to meet the St. John case in the Sun join in recommending that the the Fisheries Act and there is law in management of the Intercolonial be the same Act to bring the Miramichi mill-owners to book. The difficulty is be taken out of the hands of the incompetent Government and placed i that the fishery officers, from the In-

those of a commission or syndicate comspector downwards, will not do their duty. They are not afraid to seize the posed of business men? net of some poor fisherman who has

SIR JOHN :- An Ottawa despatch to the Halifax Chronicle says :---There is a rumour in Ministerial cir-

cles that high imperial honors await Sir John Macdonald in England. It is

taken to Kilmainham jail Hon. Mr. Fraser. Mr. Bell, M. P., and others, in stirring speeches which were The News says : "When the House of cheered to the echo

Commons in committee on the land We are not told what ideas were exbegan the consideration of the measure pressed by Mr. McDougald, but it seems there were 1.500 amendments to be conhe had some leading members of the sidered. The result of two sittings has Nova Scotia Government at his back, one been to reduce this number by six. The of whom, the Hon. Mr. Holmes, would principal one of these will come up for disit was supposed, have accepted the Concussion on another clause. At this rate of servative nomination to the vacant seat. progress, supposing no fresh amendments It is likely that he declined the proposiare introduced, the House would have to tion, and left the perilous honor to Mr. sit daily for 567 days to complete the bill, McDougald. The Herald assigns a great but fresh amendments are added daily. many reasons why the people of Pictou

Forty were handed in on Monday." should elect a supporter of the Govern-The Times in its leading article says ment, but it never mentions the great "Parliament and the country have at financial feat of throwing away \$3,000,000 ength come to understand that the Land in money. 3.000.000 acres of land, and League is an aggressive organization and exemptions from taxation of enormous that if law does not put it down it will extent, in the Syndicate bargain, as one put down the laws."

of the many claims of the Conservative DUBLIN, June 3.-When the police candidate to popular favor. The Herald's were returning to Ennis from Bodyke Pictou correspondent, in announcing the last evening at Fort Anbeg, within two nomination of the Liberal candidate, Mr. miles of Tulla, an armed party was lying Carmichael, does not appear to us to be in wait and opened fire on the police from very confident of defeating him. injury. The police returned the fire, but

He [Mr. Carmichael] has not the with what effect it is not known. shadow of a chance of success IF the supporters of the Government in Picton are at all alive to their duties and interests. The only danger is that the ratepayers of Pictou may allow their sense of security to on which sat County Inspector Smith, relax their vigilance, but this need scarcewas shot dead. The police searched the ly be apprehended.

fields and three men were arrested, but The Herald concludes its editorial artithey had no arms. The arrested men cle in a kindred strain. It says :were brought up to the Petty Ses-But every true Canadian, every man

who wishes to see this country, great and sions and remanded. Alarming accounts prosperous and commercially independent continue to come in from other parts of s hoping that Pictou will do her duty as the country. she did in 1878, and that the result of the

The following are the particulars of the voting on the 18th may be to strengthen still further the hands of her friends. In Colchester, the Conservatives did court, he was received with groans and not take the sense of a convention as hisses. A priest was passing out of the their candidate. When it was known that Mr. McDonald would get the position of Chief Justice, and before Sir John or enter. A policeman in the confusion laid Sir Charles had showed any sign, the sagacious McKay, having arranged for cry went up that Father Maker had been arrested. The crowd became fearfully exseat in the Senate, pointed out to Sir John how he could fill up his Government. cited and the authorities at once concenoffered to resign and "called" on the Con-

ervatives to support Mr. A. W. McLellan, the new member of the Executive. The tles, stones and brick-bats poured in on the police and soldiers. Captain Slack, a whole transaction looks very ill. It is a sort of political shuffle such as we would resident magistrate, threatened to read the riot act, and at that moment a policebe apt to condemn if it were done in

man was knocked senseless at his side another country, and one which in a young with a stone. Captain Slack produced the nationality like Canada, with a great future before it, the electors of Colchester

ought not to be asked to sanction. In would be terrible. The stone throwing this. But it is absurd to assume, as Mr. times past, Mr. McLellan seems to have looked out for himself rather than for the did not cease and as Capt. Slack after Macpherson does, that when defending electors. Chosen by Colchester in 1867.

the other side the expenditure of 1877. alleging as a reason that the Mackenzie Government reduced the expenditure in that year as a preparation for the elections. and because of the exposure of their extravagance in the Senate.

Any one familiar with the public affairs of Canada knows that the estimates for 1879-80, and the expenditures in that year Mackenzie government appear to bedo not afford a sufficient means of comparison between the financial administration of the present Government and of the last.

But Mr. Macpherson also assumes that He skips the year 1877-8 because, even the Mackenzie Government are responsiaccording to his method, that would show ble for all the expenditures in 1878.9. alin favour of the Mackenzie government. though they were in office but 24 months and he charges the Mackenzie government of that year, and their successors, who not only with the year 1873.4, when they entered office, and found so many obligacontrolled the expenditure for 91 months of the year, instead of keeping it down, tions resting upon them, but also with the spent six or seven hundred thousand dolyear 1878-9, in which his friends expended lars more than the amount estimated by some six or seven hundred thousand dollars the Mackenzie Government. more than the estimates. To make out

On the other hand, he pretends to hold his case, too, he excludes the expenditures the Mackenzie Government responsible in the North West, which are as much an adjoining wood, fortunately doing no for the expenditure of 1873-4, although under control as the greater part of the they did not take office until November, expenses he choses to class as controllable, because, if he were to include these, it and they found themselves bound by conquarter of a mile further on they were again tracts to various heavy expenditures. would be seen that even in 1879-80, in fired on by another armed party from be- The Mackenzie Government' in that year which the Tories tried to make such a hind some hedges, and one of the horses did keep the expenditure below the estishow of economy, the controllable expenmate. diture largely exceeded the controllable

As we showed last week, Mr. Macpherexpenditure of either 1876-77 or 1877-78. son, when he condescends to particulars.ex. In the year 1875-6 the Liberal government cludes the expenditures in the North West, having a surplus when the estimates were where the Tories are so particularly extravframed, and the expenditure in the North agant, and took only the Customs expendi-West being exceptionally large, the conture, in which a small reduction-real or aptrollable expenditure was \$13,366.012, but parent-was made in 1879-80, and the Inter- Mr. Macpherson would find it difficult to colonial Railway, where the expenditure point out even in the accounts of that year

riot at Clonmel : When Stoddard, agent under Sir C. Tupper, was greater in 1878-79 items which could justly be called extrav. of the Emergency Committee, was leaving than ever before, and where in 1879-80; for agant. the reasons we explained last week, there Mr. Macpherson says that the deficits was such a great reduction in what is callduring Sir Richard Cartwright's manageuilding when the crowd made a rush to ed working expenses. He either did not ment of the finances amounted to six milknow, or he wilfully conceals, the causes of lions. That is not true. his hand on the priest's arm. At once a that reduction, and he asserts that it is And he asserts that the difference bedue altogether to the change in the admintween the price obtained by Sir R. Cartistration. So also he treats the increase in wright for his four per cent loan, and the the receipts as a result of the same change. par value of his bonds, and all the interest trated the whole force of military and and suppresses the fact that within the payable on that amount is lost to Canada. constabulary before the court house. Bot- year 1879-80 the Riviere du Loup branch A most absurd assertion.

had become part of the Intercolonial. We have given more space to Mr. Mac It is difficult to argue with one who is pherson's pamphlet than it is entitled to so ignorant or so reckless. The last seven or eight pages of it is an

It is quite proper that a distinction elaborate attack on Mr. Blake, but this is should be made between controllable and even less deserving of notice than his fin uncontrollable expenditures. Indeed, we ancial flounderings.

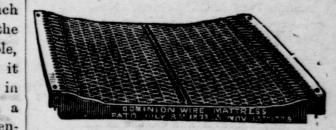
act and several priests implored him not believe, it was the writers and speakers on We have devoted more space to Senator to read it, as if he did the consequences the Liberal side, who first insisted upon Macpherson's pamphlet than we intended -more indeed, than it is on any grounds entitled to, so shallow are its fallacies, so reading the riot act pronounced the words the Tories, it is enough to say of any exobvious is its unfairness, but it may not "God Save the Queen" a tone smashed, penditure it is uncontrollable; or when be amiss to copy from the Toronto Globe attacking the liberals, to assume that any the following table, in which the controlincrease of the controllable expenditure. lable expenditure in 1877-8, the last year The police charged on the people with or any alleged insufficiency of reduction in which the Mackenzie Government manfixed bayonets and at the same time the of that expenditure, is conclusive evidence aged public affairs, and the estimates for cavalry dashed in among the crowd. A of extravagance. An increase of the un-1880-1, and for 1881-2 are given. Mr. scene of frightful confusion followed. The controllable expenditure is much the Macpherson objects strongly to'a comparimore serious matter, and the Government, son between actual expenditure and estistreet was so impetuous that several by which it is made, must be held guilty mates, and such comparison would be unhorses and riders dashed through shop of the most reckless extravagance, unless fair if attention were not drawn to the windows at the end of the street. The it can show that such increase was incharacter of the comparison, or if experievitable, or was certain to conduce to the ence had proved that under a Tory adminfrightened shopkeepers who were en- public good. istration the expenditure is generally less than the estimates ; but the probability is The increases in the uncontrollable exhurled to the ground and ridden over. penditure, which have been many and that for the year now current, and for the enormous, have all been made or caused by year which will commence on the first of crowd and trampled on by the horses of the Tories, with the single exception of July next, supplementary estimates will the cost of the Supreme Court. Mr. be brought down next session :-The several charges through the streets | Macpherson tries to make out, as Sir Increase Increase lasted fully half an hour. A portion of Samuel did so unfairly at the Quebec Actual

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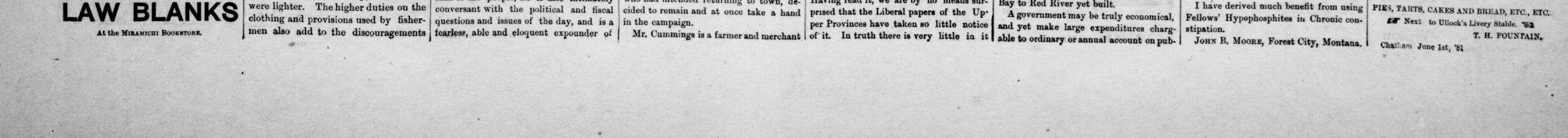
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could be found anywhere a few years

all single men.

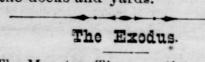
Devan, widow and four children

The Telegraph says the salary attachment to bring this matter before it in ed to this position is £6,000, or \$30,. order that the Marine and Fisheries 000 a year. The office is virtually a sine-Department may be moved to do the cure duty which it has so long neglected.

> THE "TIMBER TRADES JOURNAL" of London says in its "trade notes" :--

Ask in any quarter you will, the Those who contend that the people of same reports of stagnation meet you. 'Nothing doing of consequence " seems the Provinces do not seek the employto be the stereotyped reply. Freights ment in the United States which i share in the general dulness, being exdenied to them at home, will not find ceedingly low and very little doing. anything in the following item to sup-A slight improvement is noted in the port their position :--Liverpool trade, consequent upon an GLOUCESTER, MASS., June 1.

increased demand with the starting up The owners of the schr. "Carrie S. of the season's business ; still stocks are Daigle " have given her up as lost. She far too heavy, the over-importation sailed from this port on a Western Bank having entirely outrun the clearances trip March 15th, was spoken on the Banks in a leaky condition April 13th, at the docks and yards. the day previous to the gale, and was



of 12 men, as follows :- Richard Richardson, master, married, leaves widow The Moncton Times continues to publish a daily statement of the number persons who leave St. John, Halifax and Nova Scotia ; C. A. Bergman, a Swede, Charlottetown for the United States, and the number arriving by American steamers.-Ottawa Citizen. The dishonesty of the Moncton Times daily statement" is only equalled by the bel Landry, George W. Kinch and Eli gullibility of its Upper Province contem-Thibadeau, all of Nova Scotia ; Hugh poraries of the Conservative stripe. The York, a Swede ; and Colman Jennings ; Times does not publish a statement of the

passengers leaving St. John by the Ameri-Thus, out of a Gloucester vessel's can steamers. In the statements that have appeared in that paper between the captain and crew, numbering twelve 18th and 30th May, no mention is made men, nine of them were from Nova of the hundreds who have left here by Scotia. The above item was not writthe steamers for Boston, although the Times must have known the steamers ten for the purpose of proving the were making two trips a week. It would exodus, but it cannot be otherwise be too much to expect anything better than suggestive of questions which from the Times.-St. John Globe. must tell against the system The Globe is quite right, but the Times is so wrapped up in its opinion respecting under which Canadian fishermen are the stupidity of its readers that it obliged to pursue their calling. The imagines the latter will overlook the In. poor fellows who have, probably, found

ternational Steamers altogether, as it does. a watery grave on the Western Bank The Moncton ostrich has its head in the while engaged in fishing in an American sand of Government patronage and schooner hailing from Gloucester, nearly imagines nobody sees exactly where its all belonged to fishing settlements in ungainly carcase is. Nova Scotia. No better vessels for the

Pictou-Colchester.

[From the " Telegraph."]

ago, but the taxation under the Nation-The Liberals of Pictou, as might have al Policy bears so heavily on the shipbeen anticipated, have selected Mr. Jas. building industry, that it is out of the W. Carmichael, of New Glasgow, as the r question for the fishermen of Nova Scotia to build as formerly, when duties

candidate. A merchant, a shipbuilder, a ing to be held in Earlstown, Mr. Jones, man of the people, he is also intimately who had intended returning to town, de- Having read it, we are by no means sur-

he only sat in the House of Commons for about a year and a half. Then he went the skull of another policeman standing to the Senate and soon after took a Railbeside him.

way Commissionership, at \$4,000 a year. Holding his seat in the Senate for a dozen of years, he leaves the electors to shift for themselves, and even to get along as best they could with McKay, who is charge of the cavalry down the short

now declared to have been unable to raise the county to a proper degree of preeminence. Now, unasked by them, but nominated by McKay, he comes down to air was filled with stones and bricks, and

the electors to ask them to confirm him in the receipt of \$7,000 a year. He went deavoring to put up their shutters were into the Senate to take \$4.000 a year. which he could not obtain with a seat in Several Hussars were unhorsed by the the Commons. He now leaves the Senate to take \$7,000 a year which he could their comrades coming behind them. not be allowed to hold in the Senate.

with so few Ministers on the popular branch. The political movements of Mr. the crowd fled, while others undismayed banquet, that Mr. Mackenzie is responsifaced the charging horsemen and battered ble for the increases which took place in McLellan have a very decided bearing on the fortunes of Mr. McLellan, and are in their helmets with stones. The Hussars his time. These increases were caused based on the idea that the electors of Colused the flat of their swords freely, the by carrying on the works on the C. P.

chester are the most accommodating peopoint and edge being strictly forbidden railroad and the canal enlargement to ple in the world ; that they are so many them. Que Hussar in charging around a which the Tories had committed the counappendages to the political fortunes of corner met with a serious mishap. His try. Mr. Macpherson says that with re-Messrs. McKay and McLellan. One horse stumbled and fell and five or six of gard to the Pacific Railroad, Mr. Macwould think that Colchester is the last his comrades who were following swiftly kenzie was bound only by the terms of County in which such a game would be fell over the prostrate horse and rider. the original treaty. This is true, but that tried-Colchester, whose people are noted Before the men could recover themselves

for their high moral character, and politi- their horses had galloped up the street cal independence. and the men had to defend themselves

The Liberals of Colchester had turned from the mob until rescued. Owing to their eyes towards the Hon. A. G. Jones of Halifax. Owing to business engagewhom received many hard knocks, the ments, he was unable to respond. The people were induced finally to disperse. situation is described in our Halifax de- About 30 citizens were seriously wounded. spatches, which we give below.

HALIFAX, June 2. The rioting in Clonmel has been resum-The Colchester Liberals had a large and ed. The police and soldiers charged the enthusiastic convention at Truro, to-day; the chair was occupied by Dr. Page, who finally cleared the streets. contested the county in 1878. Hon. A.

G. Jones, of Halifax, was present and addressed the meeting. An intimation the police during the riot.

engagements. The convention, hoping that he would yet consent, tendered him a

over in over in 1877-78 outlay. 1877.78. 1880-81. Civil Government, \$ 823,370 \$ 98,323 \$ 138,798 Administration ef 43.285 Justice. 564,920 3,032 29,895 10.616 Legislation, 618,036 18.770 Arts, Agriculture and Statistics. neluding Cen-124,834 sus, 92.366 nigration and Quarantine. 21,459 180,601 57.485 6,516

treaty, the terms of which were by royal 618,136 proclamation incorporated in the B. N. A. ean and river 402.371 Act, bound Canada to have the whole Lighthouse road built within ten years from the date 461.967 coast service. the exertions of the priests, several of of union. Onerous terms and absolutely tions. incapable of fulfilment, but strictly obli-Insurance superintendence.

gatory in so far as they could be fulfilled. What the Tories bound Canada to do. Mr. Mackenzie must attempt if he would preserve the faith and honor and credit of Canada, or he must obtain a modification of the terms. The much abused Carnarvon terms, as they are called, although Post Office, never ratified by Parliament-were calculated to make more tolerable the burden imposed on the country by the Tories.-

willing to undertake the work, felt bound to commence it as a public work. For who opposed these dreadful terms of amounts to over \$800,000. The Conservative apologists declare the country gets value for this expenditure, and for argu-

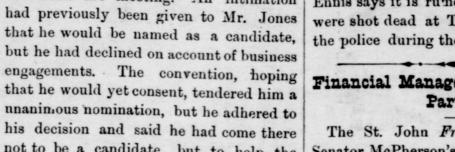
ment's sake, we will yield the point. kenzie left merely fragments of railways What extravagance in administration is indicated by the addition during two years of no less than \$3,418,370 to the been nearly three years in office, and no cost of services that Mr. Mackenzie got done for \$7,374,462.

eans will be taken to collect the same. Ice Greams, Ice Creams, made by a treble motion Freezer of the latest

I have derived much benefit from using PIES, TARTS, CAKES AND BREAD, ETC., ETC.

Jno. W. Nicholson. IMPORTER OF Wines, 1881-82 Brandies, 34,510 2,884 Whiskies. 129,834 16,675 ETC., ETC., ETC. Pensions, includ VICTORIA WHARF ng superannu-212,430 43.189 45,068 91,009 129,964 Smyth St., St. John, N. B 71,212 157,352 NOTICE. 25,304 26,389 46,400 46,900 The business carried on under the name and style 8,577 1,423 26,321 1,423 81,167 421,503 Miscellaneous. 69,38: 440,644 201,875 ninion lands. 87.628 444,597* *212.379 CHARGES ON REVENUE :--714.528 10,037 17,591 Chatham, 2nd April, 1881. 215,024 45,226 56 839 I take this opportunity of thanking my friends Insp'tion of staples, Adulteration of food, 1.020 2.380 1,980 4,035 for the liberal patronage extended me in the past, 5,965 4 035 Culling timber, 49,940 1,724,938 16,960 170,562 16.860 W. S. Loggie as cutter in his Custom Tanonia Department in the upper end of the Commercial Building, where I will be glad to see my triends, and solicit a continuance of their patrons A. H. H. 48,460 or revenues 21.785 48,460 48,661 \$7,374,462 \$1,815,116 \$1,603,254 Totals, * Charged to capital account by Sir Leonard Chatham, 22nd April, 1881. We have excluded from the comparison NOTICE the expenditure on "Public Works" and "Railways and Canals," in which the increase for 1880-81 plus that for 1881-82

The Subscribers beg leave to notify all parties debted to them, that unless their accounts are paid by the middle of this month, (October) legal J. S. & J. B. BENSON Chatham, 4th October, 1886. FOUNTAIN'S RESTAUBANT



Parties_

with the management of our finances

man's latest pamphlet :--

mob and injured several persons. They SIX MEN SHOT AT TULLA. DUBLIN, June 1.-A telegram from Ennis says it is rumored that six persons

were shot dead at Tulla, near Ennis, by

Financial Management of the Two

LATER.

The St. John Freeman, referring to Senator McPherson's attempts to mislead the public in reference to facts connected

under Liberal and Conservative administrations, says in a review of that gentle-

Mr. Mackenzie failing to find a company the debt so increased, not he and those union, but the Tories, who forced them

on the country, are responsible. But says Mr. Macpherson, Mr. Mac-

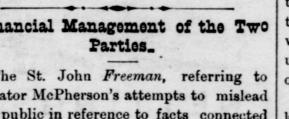
and of canal works, which should have been finished. The Tories have now one of the canal enlargements is yet com-

pleted, nor is the railroad from Thunder Bay to Red River yet built.

of A. H. Gillis & Co., in the store owned by George M. Johnstone, opposite the Commercial Building, has this day been closed, and all accounts due will be collected by Mr. W. S. Loggie.

A. H. GILLIS. W. S, LOGGIE.

and beg to announce that I am engaged with Mr. W. S. Loggie as cutter in his Custom Tailoring



We read it all-rather a hard job .--

tion then enthusiastically nominated Chas. N. Cummings, of Londonderry, who accepted the nomination.

Mr. McLellan having appointed a meet-

not to be a candidate, but to help the election of their own men. The conven-

unanimous nomination, but he adhered to his decision and said he had come there