## General Business.

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CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, MARCH 9, 1882.

D. G. SMITH, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR. FOR TERMS-See Business Notice.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

GOING NORTH. LOCAL TIME TABLE. THROUGH TIME TABLE. EXPRESS. ACCOM'DATION. Leave Chatham,

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THE HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

At his own request Dr. Vail was relieved from the Committee of enquiry respecting the fees of the office of Clerk Committee might be dismissed. The Committee consists of Messrs. Blair, Lynott, Davidson, Beveridge, and Willis. On the Committee meeting on Wednesday, Mr. Willis was chosen Chairman.

Mr. Davidson thought Mr. Blair should state the object of the enquiry before subpænas were issued, as that was always the course pursued. Mr. Blair thought the resolution expressed the object of the enquiry, viz.,

that the fees collected at the office of the Clerk of the Pieas for some years past had not been satisfactorily accounted for.

Mr. Davidson thought Mr. Blair should state what he believed had been done with these amounts, and as he was the accuser he should state the particulars of the charge. The charge was confined

The Chairman thought the particulars would be established by the evidence, Mr. Lynott asked if the investigation was to be confined to a period of time Space forbids the giving | during the present House. Mr. Blair said his information came from sources he could not at present disclose and the only way to substantiate his charge was by calling witnesses. If he had all the information necessary he would not have referred the matter to a committee of inquiry and it was now unfair

to ask him to make a specific charge.

Hon. Mr. Hanington said the Government did not want to confine the inquiry to a few years. Mr. Willis said Mr. Blair had already stated that amounts had been paid into the Clerk's office that had not been ac-

Mr. Davidson again stated that Mr. Blair should name some period of time for the charge. Mr. Blair said he would not state any thing more explicit than he had. He had no idea of the amounts misappropriated. He moved that subpænas issue for Wm. Carman, Esq., Clerk of the Pleas to bring with him and produce his books and accounts and all statements in his possession showing the amount of fees collected in the office of the Clerk of the Pleas, whether by actual payment or set off on credit by the authority of the Government or any member thereof, together with copies of all accounts rendered by him to the Receiver General, and also showing all payments, if any, made by him out of the said fees, and the purposes for which and the persons to whom such

period from the year 1874 to the close of the fiscal year 1881, both inclusive. The motion was carried. On a motion to adjourn till 7 o'clock that evening, Mr. Hanington, who was present on behalf of the Government, suggested that it would be impossible to do so. Quite a strong discussion arose, Mr. Willis stating that he knew his duty as Chairman and a member of the Committee and that he would not be dictated to by Mr. Hanington. Mr. Davidson interposed and thought any suggestion made by Mr. Hanington should be heard. Mr. Blair then asked what right Mr. Hanington had to interfere, and that gentleman replied he was there on behalf of the Government and he thought it

payments, if any, were made, covering a

would be impossible to meet to night as Mr. Carman would not be able to come out in the night air.

The meeting then adjourned till 10.30 next morning. The Estimates. At 12 o'clock, Hon. Provincial Secre tary by command, laid on the table the estimates for the current year as follows:-Estimates of sums required for the service of the Province, and not otherwise

provided for, for the current year. Administration of Justice. Clerk of the Crown, Supreme Court . Usher, Messenger, Supreme, and Equity Court and Chambers, 160 00 Agriculture. To pay balance on importation ........ Stock Farm...... 3,000 00 Blind Asylum, Halifax..... Postage, telegrams, stationery, Executive Council, Legislative and Public Deaf and Dumb Asylum, Halifax. Education.

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Judges' Chambers (St. John).....

Revote... 567 50

Legislative. .....\$ 500 00 Books for Library..... 1,000 00 Legislative Council. Assistant Clerk. Engrossing Clerk. Usher Black Rod..... Door-keeper..... Three Messengers..... 140 00 Assistant Clerk ... Two Engrossing Clerks...... Sergeant-at-arms. Public Printing.....

Over Expenditure, 31st Octo-Surveys, Railway, inspection, Crown Land Refunds, etc ..

Total estimated expenditure ..... \$238,092 57

Public Works.

Great Roads and Bridges . . . . \$35,000 00

New Wing Lunatic Asylum.. 16,000 00

Bye-Roads .

N. B. Fishery Rights. for the assertion of the rights of the people of the Province respecting the inland Hon. Mr. Fraser said the tisheries against the Dominion Govern. Government had not been to make large of the Government. ment, Hon. Mr. Fraser said the subject sales of the public lands, as stated by the Dominion Government and private per-sons, and in the summer of 1881 the Min-Government without the sanction of the public doman were sold by the said morning, noon and night, that he had no confidence in the Government. He Ottawa they had a further conference Maine have sold all their lands, and do drawing on our resources and leaving with the acting Minister of Fisheries, but not now own one single acre. He did not nothing to pay our liabilities hereafter, the result of that interview he could not say they were any better for this, but it for it would be hundreds of years before now state. They found that gentleman had been done on the mature judgement our lands would be disposed of at the shall be sold simply as fishing privileges. of right of Mr. Robertson, of St. John,

the tribunals of the country. Sale of Hemlock Lands.

tised for sale by the Crown Land Depart- doing so, instead of leaving them for they think right to do so.

The lands had been chosen because they were covered by hemlock, and were sold at an upset price of \$2 an acre or less. He desired to draw the attention of the House to the impropriety of selling the lands in Brothers have now five tanneries in Maine this way, for the expense of clearing up the woods and getting the other lumber that is left after the bark is taken is very Wednesday, 1st inst, was a lively day great. To sell the land absolutely and in the Assembly.

Clerk of Pleas Office Investigation.

At his own request Dr. Vail was as well as the bark. The lands sold to J. & J. Miller & Co. were scattered about of the Pleas, Mr. Willis being put in his through different parts of Kent, and even place. Mr. Davidson thought the whole if it was proper to dispose of them in this way, \$2 an acre is not an adequate price, as each acre will average six cords of bark, and, in addition to the bark, the party got the land as well. He disputed the policy of disposing of the lands in the way it was done, and thought it would Mr. Blair moved that subpœnas should defeat the object the Government had in view of settling the Crown lands. Hemlock grows on the best land, and if it is sold in large blocks, as is done, it will retard the progress of the country. It was true that large portions of the land had in the past been granted to corporations, but it was for the purpose of having great public undertakings performed, and It is estimated that the forests in Michigan was not given to private individuals, as in and other States will be consumed in ten the present case. The hemlock bark is or twelve years, and then they will have

becoming very valuable, and this wholeto seek their lumber outside of their own sale destruction of it should be stopped. boundaries. The culling of any forest Here is also another danger as when the will also change the climate, and people in hemlock timber is left to lie upon the the west are now endeavoring to plant to no period and could not well be more ground it becomes as dry as tinder, and forests. He thought it was the duty of will act as a great feeder of forest fires. the Government to conserve, as far as That the sale of these lands caused the possible, the hemlock lands. He believed carrying out of an industry was no answer that the day was coming when there would to the system of sales. These gentlemen not be a cedar, spruce or hemlock within should take the lands under license as the reach of railway or water communication lumbermen do, for money is being very but would have a considerable cash value. rapidly made out of these extract factories. Mr. Sayre said his views were those of There is lots of room for their enterprise | a large number of the people of Kent. in a reasonable way. In the Gazette large He read a petition that had been submitlots of land are now advertised for sale, ted to the Government, setting forth and he considered this policy was to be arguments against the sale of the lands in condemned. The people whom he repre- that county. He joined issue with the sented felt a deep interest in this matter, and it was his duty to bring it before the Mr. Barberie seconded the resolution. Hon. Mr. Adams said the information

sold for settlement in Kent were, after all,

not so much for settlement as for lumber-

ces may arise so that a large price is not

obtained for them. Lands obtained in

small blocks and carefully selected are

asked for would be furnished as soon as | flourishing settlement of Acadiaville now possible. There would be no benefit in giving a license, for a license permits the midst of the best lands of actual settlecutting of hemlock bark, and no one hold- ment. Though the attorney-general says ing a license would haul the trees away. it is not the policy of the Government to The hemlock timber is not nearly as sell the public lands, yet they sold over dangerous in spreading fire as the top of 4,000 acres of land in Kent in 1881. It is the spruce trees that are left. The lands are advertised as hemlock bark lands, so put up at public competition, but the poor that any one can have a chance to compete | men of the country are not able to attend for, and buy them. They are first survey- these sales. The only way they can take ed by a government surveyor and then advantage of the lands is under the Labor the results of the survey are open to every | Act. one and the blocks are marked so that The motion passed. every one can understand them, At the sales in Kent the bark lands jumped from Sale of Public Lands. 80 cents to \$2. Protest after protest has been made to the Government by the leading men of Kent that it was not advisable that the lands should be given for settlement under the Labor Act but that they should be sold by public auction, as they were the great bark and timber lands of the country. He would be able to prove to the House, when the time for discussion came, that the lands previously

opinion, (about six cords being the average for an acre) when he saw these returns. account. The Messrs, Miller paid \$1,300 into the Hon. Mr. Adams thought the mover of revenue of the Province and guaranteed the bill should have given the House more that the surrounding lands will be profacts in its favor. In order to show the tected from fire. The Government can House that the land of the Province had not prevent J.&J. Miller & Co. from innot been recklessly sold, he stated that specting the land and buying what pieces the amount of lands sold in the different they choose, for any man before buying counties from 1876 to 1881, inclusive, was lumber land, sends cruisers into the woods. 49,435 acres; while in the same period 43,-It will be shown that less land has been 204 acres were given away under the sold this year than last year, realizing an Labor Act and 22,208 acres under the increase to the revenues as against the Free Grants Act. The introducer of the year 1880, in consequence of the change of policy and increased value of the lands. bill need not be afraid that none of the lands would soon be left, when in six He thought it would be found on inquiry years the lands sold were only 49,435 that the land sold in Kent was unfit for acres. Large expenditures are made by the lumbermen from Northumberland, settlement and that the Government had acted in the best interest of the people from which County a large amount of the stumpage comes, and it was only reason-Mr. Blair said he was not aware that able that some of these gentlemen should the House had ever authorized the policy be allowed to purchase one or two thouthe Government had embarked upon, sand acres to protect themselves. These and there was a strong feeling in the sales have given an increased value to the country against disposing of the public property of the Crown. When the first lands. When we sell these lands we are sale of 1000 acres took place, the opinions parting with a fee in them, and the price of Mr. George McLeod and others who received for the lands cannot be said to be attended the Government sales were that their value. Combinations may be formed these lands would not bring over 80 cents for their purchase, and other circumstan-

an acre. But the lands, when put up at

Mr. McManus thought if the bill pass-

\$1, brought from \$1.50 to \$2.

sure to be valuable, and yet these lands ed it would compel the Government to were advertised for sale at the upset lock up the lands except to settlers under price of \$1 an acre. A large number of the Free Grants Act and Labor Act. He acres were advertised at this price, though they were subsequently advanced to \$2. | this Province, if this Act passed. What He was informed that strong pressure | would be the actual settlement? Would was brought to bear on the Surveyor it be cutting down a few acres? The 1,500 00 General to have the price of the first sale advanced from \$1, but he insisted on to retard the settlement of the country. having it remain at that figure, and the first lots were sold at that upset price, though they were much more valuable ion on this important question. It was than that. He did not believe it was in evident that there were discussions in the the interest of the Province to establish the extract factories, for they afforded much less employment to our people than if the bark was used to tan the leather in the country. The fact that the lands posed of during the past six years under have gone up shows that, in the immediate future, their value will be largely increas- have been properly settled, and what the ed. It is not the Government's policy that increased the value of these lands of the policy pursued by the Government, from 80 cents to \$2 an acre, but because for he said that the lumber lands had the hemlock bark was becoming exhausted. He (Blair) believed that it was unwise to sell any of the Provincial lands. The object of the gentlemen who purchase the lands is to take the bark from all the ascertained by them to be good settlement trees in the blocks, and then they move lands, instead of permitting them to setto some other locality, This was the case in the matter of the Messrs. Miller, whose lumber lands. The question which arises interests appeared to be more regarded than the general interests of the Province. The lands adjoining the blocks are not calculable value, and it is the most insane protected in the slightest degree, but the policy that we shall denude posterity of risk of their being destroyed is increased. | the means of meeting the obligations He believed the sentiment of the county which we are incurring now? We have of Kent was against the sale of these now no means of increasing our revenue lands. The Surveyor-General stated that except out of the public lands, and we 300 00 these lands were only worth \$1, but the buyers are not the proper persons to put a value on our timber lands. After the first sale it is fair that posterity should bear. He at \$1 an acre upset price, protests against any further sale of the lands were submitted. Though the Crown has the right valuable to the people who bought them. to sell the lands, yet he contended that they were more valuable to the Province In reply to Mr. Barbarie's question as the Government always recognized it to to keep them. If these lands were to be

Hon. Mr. Hanington said that Mr. had claimed the attention of the Govern- last speaker. He remembered before he Blair had not stated what side of the ment. Litigation has arisen between the was in the Government that large tracts question he was on, but had said, as he ister of Fisheries and Commissioner of House. By an order in Council the upset | condemns the Government for the course Fisheries had an interview with the Gov. price of settlement lands had been fixed they are pursuing, but won't say whether ernment in Fredericton. During the at \$1 an acre for settlement lands and \$2 he will vote for the bill or not. We are recent visit of himself and Mr. Landry to an acre for lumber lands. The State of not, as stated by the mover of the bill

Attorney General's statement that the lands sold in Kent were unfit for settlement, and said they were some of the best lands in the county. A few years ago there was not a man where the large and is, and the hemlock lands were in the

lands sold in Kent were fit for settlement

The men who protested against selling the lands to the Millers had previously represented that the sale of these lands under

the Labor Act would be a fraud on the revenue. The parties who buy the lands take care of them so as to prevent fire,

Mr. Hill said he was not certain that

the matter would again be before the House, and so would speak now. The

Attorney General was usually sanguine in

looking forward, but now he did not seem

to think there would be a great establish-

ment of tanneries in the future, or that

hemlock timber would become valuable.

A few years ago the bark used for tanning for the old country markets was obtained chiefly from New York and Pennsyl-

vania. That source of supply was practi-

cally exhausted, and tanners had to ex-

tend their operations to Maine and the borders of New Brunswick. Shaw

with a capital of more than a million and a quarter of dollars. A few years ago,

where the thriving towns of Vanceboro,

St. Croix and Forest City now are, there

was an unbroken forest, and these villages

have been built up by the employment

given by the tanneries. He asked if the

Messrs. Miller had paid \$150,000, as they

promised to do? The value of the hem-

lock on the St. Croix has increased from

75 cts. to \$1 a thousand since the estab-

lishment of the tanneries. In some places

bark is being hauled by teams for more

than 20 miles to the tanneries, and the

bark is cut that distance, and by Shaw

Bros. themselves. Before many years

hence a similar state of things is going to

exist in the eastern part of this Province.

and the more that the shipping of leather

to the old country increased, the more

will the people of the west have to come

to the east for the bark for tanning. It

will soon come to pass that the consump-

tion of hemlock will be as great in the

east as in the west, and the duty on hem-

lock going to the States will be removed.

that the Government could not take.

On motion of Mr. Gillespie, the House went into committee on a bill to prevent the sale of Crown lands except to actual settlers-Mr. Black in the chair. Mr. Gillespie reported the bill, and said the Government were selling the lands of the Province, as was shown by the discussion on Mr. Sayre's resolution, and if they

kept on there would soon be none left to meet our future liabilities. Hon. Mr. Fraser denied that the Gov. ernment were selling the public domain and thought the House would pause before accepting such a measure. It was also not true, as charged, that the Gov-

did not see how any land could be sold in Mr. Blair said he felt surprised that the Government had formed no decisive opincabinet respecting it, and that the head of the Government and head of the department were at variance concerning it. It was worthy of note just how the land disthe Labor and Free Grants Acts should been obtained for settlement under the Labor and Free Grants Acts. The Government should have directed the current of settlement in the direction of lands is: Is it not a fact that the time will come when the lumber land will be of inshould pay our expenses out of revenue. Shaves and Hair Cuts to what steps the Government had taken be their duty to get authority from the sold there should be regard to some sort of principle to whom they were to be sold : Hon. Mr. Fraser said the policy of the it should not be left merely to the option

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Mr. Sayre moved his resolution for replaces will be punctually attended to. N. B.—These goods will admit of my making ment in 1881. Mr. Sayre said the matter posterity. He utterly denied, from in. Mr. McManus disputed the policy that

perfectly willing, however, that a fair of men of quite as much intelligence as present rate of sales. He had seen painssettlement of the matter should take those in this House. The establishment taking people on hemlock lands, and in place, and that when any lands to which of extract factories give much more em- almost all cases they failed, and great riparian rights are attached are sold they ployment than the granting of licenses for quantities of the hemlock had been the hemlock lands would. He (Fraser) destroyed by fires, built by those settlers, The Government think this matter should did not believe in building a fence around to clear their lands. Between the Richibe speedily settled. It was thought at the Province and shutting out these bucto river and the Kent Northern Railone time that the judgment in the petition factories. The Messrs. Miller made an way the forests has been devastated with application for the land for the purpose of fire, and it was so all over the Province. would have settled the matter, but it had an extract factory. All the leading People will not be dictated to, and be not done so. In case the matter is not operators in Kent were notified of this told where they must settle when they settled soon, the Government may have a and finally an order in Council was passed | apply for lands. The sales of these lands special case made to be determined before authorizing the sale of a portion of these encourage private enterprise, and the lands at public auction. Before doing so, direct result has been to give the people the Millers stated that they would spend a market. The Government should not \$125,000 a year about the factory. The be tied hand and foot by a cast iron rule

ing purposes. The returns of the surveyors now have to state how much bark can be cut on each acre, and he thought his hon. friend (Sayre) would change his ernment were spending on revenue ac-count what should be charged to capital

was of importance to the whole Province. formation he had received, that these all the lands except certain parts that